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TEN CENTS

## Katzenbach Gets Undersecretary Of State Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made a "bombshell" announcement today that Atty. Gen. Nicholas De B. Katzenbach is leaving the cabinet to join the little cabinet as undersecretary of state. This sparked speculation whether Katzenbach might be groomed to replace Dean Rusk in time as secretary of state. Along with disclosing the Katzenbach change and two other State Department appointments, Johnson held the door ajar for a possible tax increase later. But he said "I haven't indicated anything" — one may be in the offing to help balance government income and spending.

## Cutback of Spending Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans suspect President Johnson is getting ready to try to change the fiscal year by announcing proposed spending cutbacks before the November elections. Johnson said in signing a partial rate increase bill Tuesday that when he sees what Congress does with the regular money bills he will ask departments and agencies how much they can save and announce the results.

While the President gave no indication of the timing involved, Republicans believe that if Congress winds up its work by mid-October Johnson will come up with some figures shortly before the Nov. 3 election. Both Democrats and Republicans have voted for more spending than Johnson asked in many categories this year.

## Humphrey Says Price Hike Overdue

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today that it is time to raise the price of oil. "I can only say it's a little overdue," he said. Humphrey made it clear that his statement was not a call for a price freeze in New York City, this great city, and speak for the farmer.

## Village Is Captured by U.S. Marines

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines today captured a fortified village just south of the demilitarized zone. The village, known as Binh Thuan, was held by more than 400 North Vietnamese fighters. U.S. spokesmen said the village was captured after a three-day battle.

## State School Trustees End Meeting Here

The Fourth District State Trustees meeting ended Tuesday with a banquet at the Holiday Inn. The trustees left Twin Falls Tuesday night for Idaho Falls. The meeting was held at the Holiday Inn.

## Car Buyers Will Dig Deeper Into Their Pocketbooks for 1967 Models

DETROIT (AP) — Car buyers will have to dig deeper into their pocketbooks when they buy a 1967 model. Ford Motor Co. set the pattern Tuesday when it became the first U.S. auto firm to list new cars with standard equipment. General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors were expected to follow suit.



PRESENTING BOUQUETS at the reception of the flowers Tuesday afternoon at the 98th Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Idaho held at the Masonic Temple here, from left, Jack Wauglin, Twin Falls Shrine Club; Floyd Bondy, Twin Falls Chapter of the Royal Masons; both Twin Falls, and Rex Reed, Social Order of the Beauceant and Twin Falls Commandery No. 10, Elmer. Flowers were presented from related fraternal groups. (Times-News photo.)

## Coeur d'Alene Man Heads State Masons

Delegates to the 98th Annual Communication, Grand Lodge of Idaho, A.F. and A.M., elected state officers Wednesday at the Masonic Lodge, Twin Falls. Elected are Arthur L. Dingler, Coeur d'Alene, grand master-elect; Clifford R. Shafer, Payette, deputy grand master-elect; Adrian W. Dornert, Boise, senior grand warden-elect; Russell C. Walker, Arco, junior grand warden-elect; Guy L. McAtee, Boise, grand treasurer-elect; Herbert H. Ehrhart, grand secretary-elect; and Alton T. Kauffman, grand lecturer-elect.

## Republicans Make Gains In Election

SEATTLE (AP) — A newspaperman, a pacifist author, a doctor and an educator were Republican skipper won the four-contested congressional nominations which featured Washington's primary election Tuesday. Two carried the hopes of Republicans to regain at least half of the four seats they lost in 1964.

## Plane Wreckage Is Sighted

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The wreckage of a plane believed to be that of a red and cream-colored Cessna 441 was sighted Tuesday night in Missoula. The wreckage was sighted about 30 air miles west of Missoula.

## Visit Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will visit Idaho Tuesday and Wednesday. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

## 3 Agencies Act To Stem Rising Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three federal agencies acted swiftly today to stem the rise in interest rates. The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. claimed a 5 per cent ceiling on the interest that banks under their jurisdiction can pay on deposits of less than \$100,000. The Federal Home Loan Board set a sliding scale of ceiling ranging 4.75 per cent to 5.25 per cent on interest.

## Surveyor Tumbles After Motor Fails

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The apparent failure of a small rocket motor aboard America's Surveyor 2 spacecraft caused the three-legged lunar photographer to tumble uncontrollably in space today. The tumbling, at a rate of about one revolution per second, casts doubt on the chances for a successful mission, unless the craft can be stabilized. Two attempts at correcting the tumbling — by firing all three small vernier rockets for two seconds — failed, they said, when the No. 3 rocket didn't fire again.

## Censure of Rep. Powell Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move to seek House censure of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., was launched today by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a member of Powell's Education and Labor Committee. Andrews disclosed his plan a day after the showdown on a separate move by Democrats on the committee to trim Powell's authority as chairman. The Democratic revolt, first openly advocated by Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Fla., was being steered toward a possible compromise. Andrews said he will introduce a resolution to create a special House committee to probe Powell's activities and the possibility of censure or expulsion action against Powell.

## Sen. Andrus Favors Controversial Tax

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's new Democratic nominee for governor is State Sen. Cecil Andrus of Orofino, a 35-year-old farmer, who favors a controversial sales tax. He takes the place of the late State Sen. Charles Herndon of Salmon, who was killed in a plane crash last week. The Democratic State Central Committee picked Andrus over H. Max Hanson by an 84-82 vote Tuesday. Hanson, of Boise, was a slight preference favorite. He resigned as director of the Idaho Farmers' Home Administration to seek the nomination.

## Pickets Mar First Lady's Western Visit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pickets and politics loomed large as the nation's First Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, opened a two-day California visit. Some 300 chanting, placard-waving anti-Viet Nam demonstrators awaited Mrs. Kennedy at the airport Tuesday night. The San Francisco report said:

"They, hey, I'm how many kids did you see today?" they recited over and over. Police held them back at the carriage entrance amid limousines and formally clad first nighters.

Mrs. Johnson entered via another entrance with a Secret Service escort. She was met by a group of about 20 pickets in her flowing gold brocade and brown, chiffon gown, paying no attention and displaying a stony expression.

The pickets' placards directed harsh words at the First Lady, who has espoused a cause of pacification across the country.

## West Coast Airlines Report Doesn't Surprise Officials

An announcement by West Coast Airlines officials Monday confirming the fact that West Coast will be unable to provide Idaho with DC9 twin-engine jet service until Twin Falls and Lewiston lengthen their airports "further" put up the need for local airport officials. The airline company is not permitted to fly non-stop to Lewiston and Twin Falls until the airports are lengthened to accommodate the jets.

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## Prayer Rule Is Rejected By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected today an attempt to require a Senate of Congress resolution school prayers for a constitutional amendment urged by Republican leader Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

## Traffic Deaths

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## Idaho Chosen

BOISE (AP) — Idaho was announced Wednesday as the site of the 1967 National Teachers Association convention. The convention will be held at the Idaho Falls Sheraton Hotel from Sept. 21-25.





**ROBERT RINEHART**  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Rinehart, Dietrich, has been graduated from the U.S. Naval Aviation Officer Candidate school and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at Pensacola, Fla. A graduate of the University of Idaho, Moscow, the ensign taught school for two years before enlisting.

**Defector Returns to Soviet Union**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reported Tuesday a Soviet fisherman who sought asylum in the United States about a year ago has now changed his mind and returned to his own country.

A department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, also confirmed Moscow reports that a U.S. Embassy representative will be permitted to visit Thomas R. Dawson, U.S. Peace Corps teacher seized by Russian border guards Sept. 11 at the Soviet-Iranian border.

Although McCloskey made the two announcements simultaneously, he said the "timing was coincidental" and that there was no connection between the two cases.

**Dummies Aid Business at Gas Station**

ROTHWELL, England (AP) — Filling station owner Leslie Parkin bought three dummies to stand at his pumps.

"I bought them because I don't want to have real live attendants standing around just waiting for me," he said. "I bought the dummies for 25 pounds (\$70)."

Under Britain's new payroll tax employers must pay the government 25 shillings (\$3.50) weekly for every male worker and 12 shillings six pence (\$1.88) for every female worker.

Beside his pumps Parkin has two male dummies and one female.

"The dummies have paid for themselves in extra business," he said.

"Passing motorists are attracted when they see the attendants ready to serve them. The moment they drive their cars into my premises I have some live attendants who rush out."

**Fulbright's Plan Meets Reluctance**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright apparently will not be able to schedule the next light of public hearings on the American buildup in Thailand as he had hoped.

He is running into reluctance not only from the administration but from some members of his Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose Viet Nam and China hearings were the forum for much of the foreign policy debate in the Senate this year.

Two committee members, Sens. Karl E. Mundt, R-Id., and John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., said they believe a majority of the committee did not want public hearings on American operations in Thailand, where the United States is building bases and has stationed some 20,000 servicemen.

"I think a majority of the committee feels that in the middle of a war you don't have hearings on a country associated with you in a war," said Mundt.

Mundt and Sparkman gave their views after the committee questioned Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy Tuesday on the Thailand situation.

Members said afterward they learned little from Bundy at the closed session, that they hadn't already read in the newspaper.

Fulbright, an Arkansas Democrat, said the administration officials' reluctance to discuss the Thai operations in public was due to the Thailand government's desire to keep them an official secret.

**SPEAKS**  
KING HILL — Dr. Walton Roth, Salt Lake City, spoke at the King Hill United Presbyterian Community Church during the worship services Sunday morning because of the death of Rev. L. Barnes.

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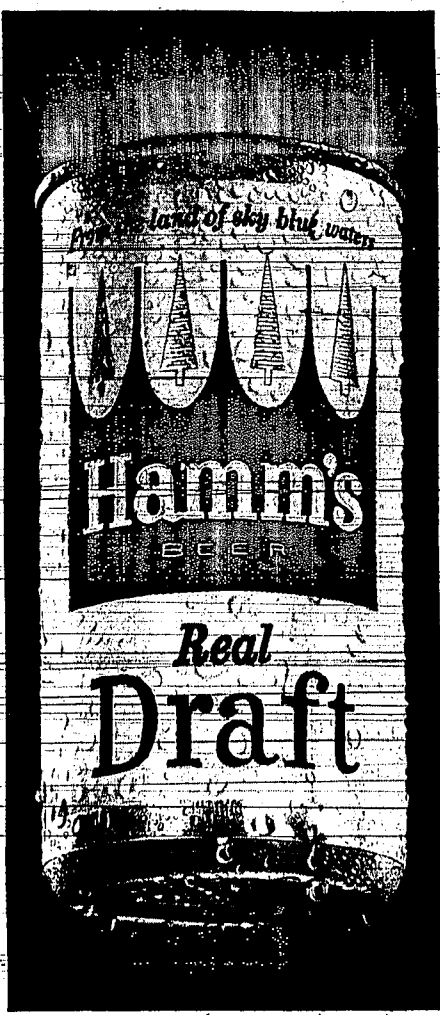
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### WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON—Predictably perhaps, some State Senators now are in a whirligig, purportedly based on intelligence agencies, that the North-Viet-Nam regime would be amenable to a negotiated settlement of the war with a civilian government in Saigon.

This could be a piece of wishful thinking by our Central-Intelligence Agency and our State Department. It is a fact that frequently uncover new information to fit a situation such as the recent election in South Viet Nam. It could be a plot by the Communists to cause dissension between the newly elected 112-member Constitutional Assembly and the military junta headed by General Ky. Yet it is worthy of consideration on the new facts of political life in the South.

### SITUATION RIPE

Despite the "yes, but" comment, some Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek—here is that—the Communists were clobbered in the recent balloting. If the election had no other purpose, it demolished the Reds' claim that they controlled four-fifths of the population. Indeed, despite nearly 200 acts of terrorism on election day alone, the communies were unable to obstruct the vote. It is also clear by now that the "yes, but" election was a farce. In fact, with, say, an election in Mayor Dick Daily's Chicago.

Thus it is conceivable that the Communists may be content that new articles are necessary. These are far warring for and longer are influencing the South Vietnamese people except in scattered sections of the country. It is not, then, beyond the realm of rational expectation that the Communists will make some kind of compromise in their best bet. Since they cannot win a military victory, it must have occurred to the Communist leaders that they can get more out of an early settlement of the present stalemate than they could out of a peace conference dictated by the necessity posed by increasing military losses.

### WOULD DEAL WITH CIVILIANS

At any rate, the reports steaming in from such neutral capitals as Cambodia's Phnom Penh, Paris and Belgrade apparently make interesting reading for State Department experts. They all stress North-Viet-Nam's unwillingness to deal with a civilian government in the South if that civilian government meets certain Communist requirements. Such requirements are not clear, but presumably they would be met by a regime which proves it can stand up to Ky's military dictatorship.

On paper, the new Constitutional Assembly would seem to fill the bill. Ninety-seven civilian members, 100 military and 100 Communist members. The civilians include 22 teachers, 18 civil servants, 17 provincial councilors and 15 professionals—career types who could be expected to stand up to Ky's dictatorship.

### JUNTA STILL POWERFUL

And yet, the Communist Party is still a powerful force in the South. To establish and maintain its independence. Under the terms of the decree law, the Assembly will submit proposals to the Ky junta at the end of the year. The Communist Party has counter proposals, which the Assembly can override only by a two-thirds vote. With the money and power at its disposal, the junta will be in a strong position to reject the Communist proposals. It is clear that the Communist Party is the most blood-thirsty hawk on the scene. It is a fact that a peace conference is a necessity eventually, the relationship between the Assembly and the junta is most important. The Communist Party depends to a large extent on the kind of government that emerges from the Assembly's deliberations. A president elected directly by the people and "consent" on foreign affairs, would be forced by the exigencies of political life to heed the will of the electorate, something the Ky junta has never felt a compulsion to do.

### Views of Others

**NONE OF THEIR BUSINESS**  
There may be something behind these parallel rumors that Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie is being considered for a major presidential appointment, but at this point, it seems equally likely to be little more than natural speculation.

It is generally believed that the governor, defeated in his bid for a fourth term, will receive many offers of positions with corporations, universities and other government agencies. The worst critics concede that he is an able administrator. And he has a style that would be a public asset to any firm.

But the rumors continue to circulate that he will be asked to join the cabinet in government. President Johnson has shown an inclination to face his administration with Republicans in an attempt to build a party government. It is a fact that Governor Smylie will win a point as an ambassador or in the Cabinet. Other points to the fact that many major commissions must have members from the majority party, and Smylie could be a valuable asset.

The rumor will seem to favor a government at post-war in industry for the reason that it seems unbelievable. Smylie can resist the temptation in some form. Private industry would certainly favor a government that would be more than he has received as governor. But such men are motivated by something more than mere money.

At the same time, however, it is difficult to believe that the governor would relish the thought of becoming an obscure member of some government commission or an underling to Lyndon Johnson.

But in the speculation is of no importance at this point. This is one decision that is his alone. For the first time in 12 years, what Smylie decides is none of the public's business.—Lewiston Tribune.

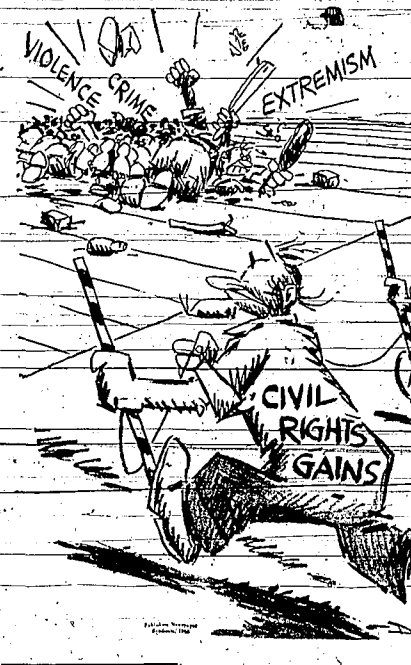
### HOME CAREER NOT ENDED

The surprise defeat of Gov. Robert Smylie in the 1966 election has not ended his career in public life. He has been elected to a two-year term as a member of the Idaho State Senate. He will continue to serve as a member of the Senate until the next election in 1968.

Mr. Smylie's defeat was a surprise to many observers. He had been expected to win a fourth term as governor. His defeat was attributed to a combination of factors, including a strong challenge from the Republican Party and a general feeling of dissatisfaction with his administration.

Despite his defeat, Mr. Smylie remains a prominent figure in Idaho politics. He has served in various capacities, including as a member of the Idaho State Board of Education and as a member of the Idaho State Bar.

He is expected to continue to be active in public life, and his experience as governor and senator will be a valuable asset to the state.



### Pot Shots

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—How's your sanity index? In a wacky world that seems to be getting wackier, it's only common sense for a fellow to pause now and then and check the bats in his own brain.

A certain degree of half-brightness is acceptable, in anyone. As Mark Twain pointed out, when you realize that everyone is a little bit crazy, the mystery of the world stands explained. It is the benefit of the perplexed, here's a handy home guide to help you figure out your SO-SANITY Quotient. Ask yourself the following questions: Do you repeat yourself like a parrot after the third martini at a cocktail party?

When your neighbor buys a new car, do you wonder when the one you own is going to have to stifle an impulse to creep into his garage in the night and scratch in his car's shiny fender and let the air out of its tires?

If a restaurant waiter treats you with condescension, do you then cravenly over tip him in order to win his good will?

Are you afraid to leave an office party without dancing at least once with the boss, even though you know she fox trots like a lame warter?

When your wife is looking at you in a peculiar way, do you jump to look through the purple or read the letters she gets from her lady friends?

Have you ever found yourself doing things you don't want to do, just to keep from leaving or being overlooked and making a fool of yourself in the adjoining party area?

If you find your opinion that the guy next door cheats a lot more than you do, do you come to the conclusion that you're better off?

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### Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

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### OUR BULLETIN BOARD

A.H.T., Kimberly—Sorry, Potshots don't use poetry of such personal and sad nature. This corner is dedicated primarily to laughs of which there are precious few. Thanks, anyway.

IT'S TRUE!  
I can't remember the first time I heard that old saw, "Blondes have more fun." I've been getting a little more blonde with each passing year and now I'm almost completely blonde. I'm having more fun than any I'd ever had before. Thanks, anyway.

FAMOUS LAST LINE  
"... Raised 'em mystiffs"  
GENTLEMAN OF THE FOURTH ROW

### The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Many people have the impression that if an electric shock doesn't hurt you, you have nothing to worry about. Unfortunately, there is mounting evidence that electric shock can cause serious injuries. There are a number of factors. The type of current is important. Other factors are the amount of current, the duration of contact with the current, the path of the current through which the current flows—electric resistance and the contact point and the victim's general health at the time of the accident.

The late effects of electric shock may be seen in the nervous system (paralysis or weakness), disturbances of the blood vessels (hemorrhage and clotting), two weeks or more after the accident. Recently Dr. L. B. Hylan and J. E. Mosley of New York observed a man who received a 200-volt shock that lasted about 20 seconds. It didn't pass out or

### TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WASHINGTON

They say the whitepoinc bird flies backward to see where the flock has been. If it turned white, it would be equally as hard to know why President Johnson has the country in an economic blind and allows the tax bill to pass. It's a fact that the President would not understand the mess we're in.

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### Opinions of a Conservative

By BARRY GOLDWATER

Without his support, the vice president would be a lame duck. Whom does the vice president think he is kidding? Everybody, apparently. It is not the Republican Party that is the problem. Humphrey singled out Sen. Dirksen as the absolute key to the Civil Rights Act of 1966.

Sen. Everett Dirksen got a full-scale demonstration of his hopes is to expect rational debate of certain issues. No less an administration official as Sen. Dirksen, who controls the upper body of Congress. The control of the Senate rests with the Democrat Party.

The vice president, as his boss constantly does, is trying to pass legislation without the support of his colleagues. It is a fact that the vice president is not doing it. He is not doing it. He is not doing it.

### Interpreting The News

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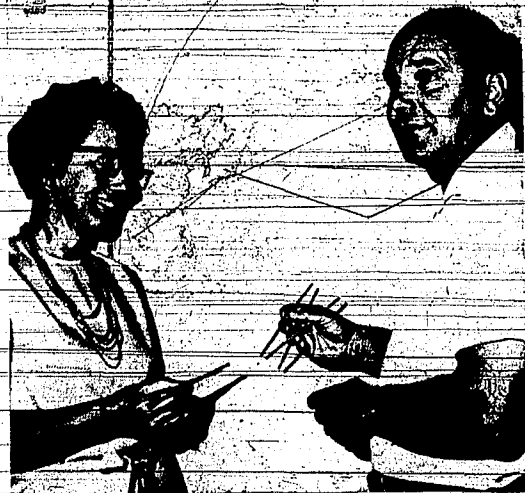
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**Thoughtful**  
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Police say Alvin G. Hendricks and his wife reported a man armed with a revolver broke into their apartment and demanded money. The robber reportedly told the couple he needed money because his wife was ill. Hendricks explained he had no money, then went to a neighbor and borrowed \$10 which he said he gave the intruder.

**Moyers Dies of Drug Overdose**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Autopsy findings attribute the death of James H. Moyers, an assistant to President Johnson, to an overdose of medically prescribed drugs. Moyers, 39, died Saturday at his home in nearby McLean, Va. He was a brother of White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers. Tuesday night's announcement of the findings did not identify the drug involved or give other details.

**Movie Industry Makes New Set of Production Guidelines**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The motion picture industry has a new set of production guidelines, but are not legally bound to abide by it. The original code was adopted in 1930 and, because of changing times and changing morals, has been revised several times. However, in recent years the industry has been under increasing criticism as it has produced films more daring, less content and treatment. Critics threatened censorship, local and federal. Film producers, at the same time, cried for more leeway to treat more mature material, especially to counter the more daring foreign film fare. Revision of the code became the No. 1 chore of Valenti when he was named head of the MPAA last April. The result was the new code which Valenti said, has two main objectives: to "encourage creative freedom" and "to assure that the freedom that encourages the artist remains responsible and sensitive to the standards of the larger society." "This is self-restraint, self-regulation and self-discipline. We want to make clear that expansion of the artist's freedom doesn't mean tolerance of license," Valenti said. "Don't go away with the new code—specific taboos—nudity-in-fact-or-silhouette—and passions that stimulate base emotions." It had eight paragraphs.

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graphically banning any treatment of abortion, the use of seduction or rape as material for comedy and "sex pervasions or any inference to it." In the revised code, this section is replaced by a more interpretive standard stating: "Illicit sex relationships shall not be justified" and demanding "restraint and care" in presentations dealing with sex aberrations. "As they come down the chute, we'll label them," Valenti said.

ONE OF THE FIRST couples to sign up for the Times-News Magic Carpet trip to the Orient are Mr. and Mrs. E. Iverson, Buhl. They will be part of a large group making the 18-day tour of five Oriental countries. Travel hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salisbury. (Times-News photo)

**Times-News Magic Carpet Trip to Orient Scheduled**

The Times-News Magic Carpet trip to the Orient, slated to get under way in November, is drawing much interest from area residents, according to Joe Salisbury, travel host. Salisbury noted he hopes to have a group of 30-40 people on the tour. Times-News Magic Carpet trips previously have visited Mexico and Hawaii. The group plan affords travelers the chance to enjoy many things which would normally be missed because of the absence of guides. All main points of interest are covered by the organized tours, with leisure time left for participants to spend as they choose. The travel itinerary will begin Nov. 3 when the group will fly to Anchorage, Alaska. Nov. 5 will be the first stop in the Orient, at Tokyo, Japan. A full week will be spent in Japan viewing scenic, industrial and historical points of interest. Included in the week in Japan will be a visit to famous Mt. Fuji. Stops in Taiwan will fill two days of the tour, with the group departing from there for Thailand Nov. 14. After two days in the "most fancifully Oriental country of the Orient"—the Crown Colony of Hong Kong. Five days will be spent in Hong Kong before departure Nov. 20. The stop in Hawaii is planned for the return trip, with the group scheduled to arrive at Twin Falls Nov. 21.

**Ex-Burley Man Honored**

BURLEY—Paul D. Montgomery, son of Mrs. Mary Popham, former Burley resident now living in Salt Lake City, will be awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation in New Orleans, La., Sept. 29. The American College of Life Underwriters grants the CLU designation to persons in the health insurance who pass professional examinations and meet the stringent experience and ethical requirements of the college. Montgomery, who was a native of Oakley and graduate of the Burley High School, was graduated from the Brigham Young University in 1938 and served in 1955 as division chairman for the American Cancer Society.

He was honored this year as the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. throughout the United States. He has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for four of the last five years. He is currently president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Burley Rotary Club and the Burley Lions Club. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and the University of California. He is a member of the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association. He is a member of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and the Burley Lions Club. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and the University of California. He is a member of the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association. He is a member of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and the Burley Lions Club.

**State Department Denies Bombings**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department denied Tuesday that American planes bombed Red Chinese territory in the North Vietnamese border Sept. 5. It was the second time in two days the department denied Red Chinese charges that such attacks had taken place. Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Monday that while American planes may inadvertently have violated Chinese airspace Sept. 9 and Sept. 17, they had not dropped any bombs. Imported Holland Bulbs here, many new ones at Globe Seed at Twin Falls Nov. 21.

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# 8-Year-Old Girl Admits Causing Fire

SPOKANE (AP) — An eight-year-old girl admitted Tuesday she was responsible for a fire which caused \$5,000 damage last week to a dry-laundering on the city's east side, said police.

Officers said the girl earlier reported seeing a man ignite a stick and throw it on the roof of a sawdust shed at the rear of the laundry.

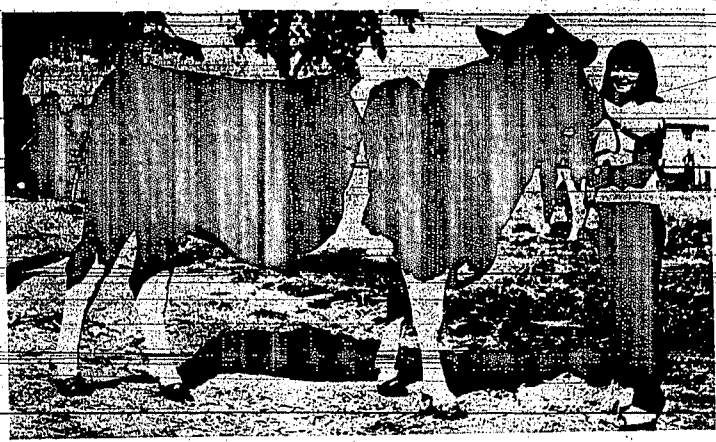
Fire investigators had termed the fire as arson-caused.

The girl, who was held in the Spokane County Juvenile Detention Home, explained she dropped a burning piece of candy in the shed while playing, police said.

The laundry was struck by a second fire later in the week, but officers said they had not questioned the youngster about the blaze. It caused \$9,000 damage.

Firemen also had termed it arson-caused.

Meanwhile, three other fires believed started by arsonists in Spokane during the past week were under investigation.



**WINNER OF THE Ida Gem Dairy award given annually to the top dairy animal entered in the 4-H district fair at Jerome is Sharon Malone, daughter of Archie Malone, Jerome county dairyman. More than 2,000 4-H youths from throughout Idaho Valley who were blue ribbon winners in their own county fairs entered their projects in the annual district judging event. County agents said it was one of the finest fairs in five years. (Times-News photo.)**

# Senator Hits Processing Of Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A virtual breakdown in Social Security Administration processing of new claims was charged today by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

A tremendous backlog of new claims, he said, is swelling final action and claimants are being left dangling for as long as nine months after filing for benefits.

"I discovered this situation after being flooded with letters from retired people applying for benefits," Griffin said in a statement.

"A retiree who lives in Highland Park informed me that his wife had applied for social security benefits last December and still has not received her first benefit check."

"Upon checking with the Social Security Administration, I was told there is a backlog of 12,000 cases in the Chicago payment center, which serves Michigan."

Spokesmen here told him the delay in the Highland Park case is "quite the prevailing thing right now," Griffin said.

"The secret given," Griffin said, "was that the delay was due to increased work load caused by medicare and other amendments to the social security laws."

Griffin complained that it takes nine months to process a claim, he can only conclude that the Social Security Administration is doing a poor job and that the new claims are getting lost on some of the 9,000 new desks.

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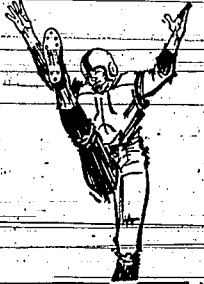
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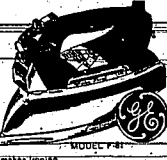
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### Banished Briton Is Knighted

LONDON (AP)—Seretse Khama, prime minister of Bechuanaland, was once banished from his homeland by the British for marrying a white woman, received a knighthood today.

An announcement said Queen Elizabeth II had approved his appointment to the Order of the British Empire.

The 45-year-old chief of the Bamangwato tribe north of Bechuanaland, known as Sir Seretse Khama. His wife, one-time London secretary Ruth Williams, became Lady Khama.

The marriage in 1946 led to considerable opposition within the Bamangwato tribe of which Seretse was then chieftain-designate. The postwar Labor government, fearing bloodshed in Bechuanaland, exiled Seretse. He has lived modestly in England for more than five years.

### Embarrassing Tucson, Ariz.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Capt. James H. Custer, who keeps records on the expiration dates of sheriff's licenses, has been driving a county car for years without a driver's license, the Tucson Citizen says.

Custer was quoted as telling a reporter Tuesday: "This is a very embarrassing situation. I know I had a license back in May, 1937."

Custer was given a temporary driving permit and a receipt for an application for a driver's license.

### Texas Demos Try to Mend Differences

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Party leaders sought today to mend a newly reopened rift among some Democrats which some Texas newspapers have attributed to the resignation hopes of Republican Sen. John G. Tower.

Almost 800 liberals from Harris County today met for the state convention Tuesday, leaving a comparative handful of conservatives to elect their delegates to the party.

The delegates marched 1 1/2 miles to the state capitol and denounced Gov. John B. Connally's administration.

Sen. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, the Democratic nominee opposing Tower.

Their split revealed a long-standing feud between the liberal and conservative factions of the party. It occurred after credentials committee members elected the liberals employed questionable tactics to elect their delegates to the Harris County convention and afterwards in the convention voters to conservatives.

Tower, an avowed disciple of Huey P. Long-type conservatism, was elected to succeed former Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. He confidently predicted a "New Deal" victory at the convention in San Antonio.

In the convention hall, Connally maintained difficulty, winning 6,022 to 124 on the only test vote.

### Gemini 8 Pilot Making Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gemini 8 astronaut—Neil Armstrong—Richard Gordon and Commander Philip G. Van Sledright of troubled Gemini 8, will visit Twin Falls tomorrow in fulfillment of their good-will mission, President Johnson said Tuesday.

Gordon and his Gemini 8 partner, Charles Conrad, and their wives, have been invited to a White House dinner Monday honoring West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

### HORSES SOLD

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—The mechanized age has caught up with the Mounties. Thirty mounted police horses were sold at public auction because the force has quit training riders.



MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON is helped by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall to get away from water that almost caught them as they walked along the beach at Point Reyes, Calif., Tuesday. Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California seems to be dancing just ahead of the water. They were walking along the beach after the dedication ceremony of Point Reyes National Seashore. Mrs. Johnson is in California to view California's beautification program. (AP wirephoto)

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### Tax Collections Running Ahead of Estimates for Appropriation Bases

BOISE (AP)—Collections from virtually all tax sources are running ahead of estimates on which the 1945 legislature based its appropriations. State financial records showed Wednesday.

Whether they continue to do so with a resulting surplus at the end of the present fiscal period next June 30 depends on a continuation of favorable business conditions and retention of the sales tax, state tax authorities said.

If the sales tax is repealed in the Nov. 8 referendum it would cut off the principal source of revenue to the state's general fund. Income and property taxes automatically go back to the former levels but without additional boosts they could not take up the slack.

At the time the 3 per cent sales tax was enacted by the 1945 legislature, revenue from it for the current biennium was estimated at \$77 million. Of that \$77 million was set aside for administration and about \$5.5 million was allocated to other purposes, leaving \$70.5 million for the general fund.

Actual revenue from the sales tax in the first fiscal year was \$28,399,574. This represented collections for only 11 months; however, since revenue did not begin coming in in the first 4 months after the tax was effective July 1, 1945.

The average monthly take was about \$2.5 million and in the 23 months of collections totalled about \$57.5 million for the current biennium—a little more than the estimate.

Coupled with enactment of the sales tax was a reduction in income tax rates. Estimates were that the reduced levy would bring in, for the general fund, \$41,140,000 from individuals and \$14 million from corporations.

West's report for the first half of the biennium showed revenue to the general fund was \$23.8 million from individuals and \$7.18 from corporations. Doubling these figures for the entire biennium produces \$47 million from individuals and \$14.36 million from corporations.

The later figure is up slightly from the estimate but the individual income tax revenue is up considerably.

Revenue from most other general fund taxes also is running ahead of schedule, with one exception. Cigarette tax a revenue gain to the general fund for the first year of the biennium amounted to \$3.7 million. Doubling this would produce \$7.4 million for the biennium compared with an estimate of \$7.4 million.

### Brazil Students Protest Union

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Club-student police broke up student demonstrations Tuesday and arrested 125 students in the fourth major clash between students and police in less than a week.

The demonstrations similar to those in Rio de Janeiro, Belo Horizonte and Porto Alegre during the past week, began as a protest against a new \$12 tuition fee at state universities. The demonstrations have turned into a widespread attack on the military government.

### Disorder Noted Kanpur, India (AP)

KANPUR, India (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a public meeting here of the many untidy sessions of Parliament and said each disorderly hour costs the country \$2,000. She urged election of people who won't waste public money.

### Snake River Report

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(From Reports by Bureau of Reclamation Geological Survey and Cooperating Parties)

Station	at	Cont'd. Storage Normal
Jackson Lake	59,326	
Patterson Reservoir	23,004	
Laurel	7,500	
Shelby	2,700	
Heater	2,500	
Michigan Pump	25	35
Nevada	1,820	1,810
Lake Mead	1,820	1,810
Missoula N.S. Canal	108	8
Missoula S.S. Canal	108	8
Missoula S.S. Canal	1,848	1,810
Missoula S.S. Pump	40	2
Miller S.S. Canal	1,320	8
Stinner Low Lift	1,100	1,100
Goodwin Project	1,100	1,100
U.S. in Gooding	400	
Gooding Project	1,100	1,100
Stinner N.S. Canal	1,310	
Snake River at Minner	331	340
Buller's	500	500
Shelby to Shafter	800	800
Shafter to Blackfoot	2,100	2,100
Blackfoot to near confluence in rt. of Snake	1,100	1,100
Blackfoot to Idaho Falls	1,100	1,100
Idaho Falls to Minner	1,100	1,100
Minner to Snake River	1,100	1,100
Snake River, Westwater, State of Idaho		

### Efficient Transport Units Urged

SUN-VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—The Pacific Northwest Trade Association adopted a resolution at its closing session Tuesday urging the U.S. Government and Canada to adopt policies that would encourage efficient transportation systems without excessive Federal aid.

One of the final speakers was a vice president of Pan American World Airways, Harold L. Graham. He said United States could save \$20 billion from its balance of payments deficit in the next 20 years if Congress decides to build the super-roads and airways the United States instead of abroad.

Graham also said the giant Boeing-747 and proposed super-sonic airliners would open a travel market for the Pacific Northwest.

### Group Named For Studying Selway River

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Tuesday appointed a committee to review Forest Service plans for managing drainage area in Idaho.

This area is referred to commonly as the Magruder Corridor area.

The committee will advise Freeman whether in its opinion management plans of the Forest Service are in the public interest, and whether the proposed execution of the plans is feasible.

The committee members are named as Dr. George E. Selke of Ecuador, Ore., a former Montana educator and Minnesota commissioner of conservation; Prof. James Meiman of Colorado State University; Kenneth Davis of the University of Michigan and William L. Rowley, Salt Lake City, western representative of the National Wildlife Federation.

The Forest Service plans call for integrated use and development of the various resources of the area in such a manner, officials said, as to maintain satisfactory water, soil and wildlife relationships.

The harvest of commercial timber, for example, if carried out, would be done only on slopes where experienced forest service land managers are sure that satisfactory soil and water conditions can be maintained.

Freeman said he had received recently a number of questions regarding the management program of the 175,376-acre area.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, September 21—SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21) Offer some constructive criticism to a friend. A word from you may be worth more than material aid from an employer. A good day for meeting business prospects with a few ideas of your own. Avoid leaving such important matters to co-workers or partners.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) The wise Aquarius will make his home his headquarters for the day if possible. This is no time for roaming far afield.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) Bring all your inner resources of strength and know-how to bear on the present problems. This can be a great day if you can keep it right.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) Take care that you do not act while holding a grudge. Let your best instincts guide your next important move.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) Make sure you understand just what is at stake before you come to any decision on a present business matter. You may have to wait the ante.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Don't rely upon your emotions for good judgment today. A time for falling back hard on your own reason and past experience.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) Petiness in thought or deed today could lead to the downfall of the present project. Large thoughts and actions bring large benefits.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) Your loyalty to a friend may cost you something material but it will gain you much spiritually. Know your own mind on this matter.

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ing in front Tuesday are Mr. and Mrs. Percy, followed by two  
of their children—Sharon, 21, and twin- of Valerie, and  
Roger, 18, to her right. (AP wirephoto)

# Party Lines Emerge on Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Party lines on the issue of the Viet Nam war are beginning to emerge amid heavy political maneuvering between House Republicans and Democrats.

Republicans, insisting that Viet Nam is not a political issue are hammering away at what they term "deception and lack of credibility" by the Democratic administration, while Democrats are pushing for a more aggressive approach.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York told a news conference Tuesday as GOP leaders commented on a white paper they issued Monday night, in which they severely criticized President Johnson's conduct of the Viet Nam war.

Goodell, who heads the House GOP Committee on Research and Planning, said the GOP white paper was an effort "to set the record straight" by putting together "factual information" for use during the campaign.

The House is a principal battleground in the Nov. 8 election, as Republicans seek to narrow a 1958 Democratic majority to

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floor, laid chairman of the House Republican Conference, said, "We have put our party before country."

He added that division among Democrats "has provoked the war."

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## Pay Tax

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP)—College students now have to pay the state's new 3 percent sales tax on their books unless they can prove the book is to be used in school work.

So Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Radcliffe have printed 500,000 forms stating the case, one for each book the student buys.

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**Division III**  
Blue: Bernice Briggs, Roberta Day, Rhea Howard, Gale Stocking and Linda Rainey.

**Division IV**  
Blue: Diana Swearing, plan I; Nancy Wurst, plan II. Red: Bernice Grechen.

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Division I  
Blue: Dennis Banghart, Julie Ann Dorr, Rosalie Nelson, Cheryl Parks, Elizabeth Richards, Sarah Richards, Vicki Rainey, Candy Peck, Barbara Sweet, Karina Jean Sparks, Nancy Wurst and Heidi Stults. Red: Sheryl Johnson, Lucinda Wright, Sheryl Stone, Janet Mallory, Barbara Price, Rolfand Wright and Mildred Worthington.

**Division II**  
Blue: Connie Green, Holly Peck and Nancy Wurst. Red: Peggy Murrack, Carolyn Sparks and Glenda Swearing. Child's Choice I  
Blue: Doris Bush. Red: Rhea Howard.

**Family Living I**  
Blue: Bernice Briggs and Barbara Sweet. Red: Heidi Stults and Mildred Worthington.

**Family Living II**  
Blue: Holly Peck. Red: Glenda Swearing.

**Junior Leadership**  
Blue: Barbara Baird, plan II; Diana Sweet and Mary O'Donnell, plan II. Red: Becky Day, plan IV.

**Home Improvement II**  
Blue: Barbara Baird.

**Junior Demonstrations**  
Blue: Holly Peck and Roberta Day. Red: Peggy Murrack and Glenda Swearing. Child's Choice II  
Blue: Doris Bush. Red: Rhea Howard.

**Senior Demonstrations**  
Blue: Barbara Baird, Corey; Nancy Wurst and Mary O'Donnell.

**FORESTRY**  
Blue: Krea Mecham, plan I; Kay Adams and Dennis Hennessey, plan II and Rusty Baird, plan III. Red: Dana Stocking, plan I.

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**Quality**  
Blue: Carl Browning, Jimmy Cenarrusa and Lenzie Edwards, yearling breeding ewe. Red: Laurie Baird and Bill Hunt, both ewes.

**Fat Lambs**  
Blue: Kenneth Browning, Thelma Cloughon, Bennie Cloughon, Carl Browning, Gary Baird, Laurie Baird, Ken Green, Holly Peck, Jim Peterson, Susie Simpson, Dale Stocking and Carl Browning. White Douglas Albrothorn and Milo Mecham, Carl Browning.

**OPEN CLASS**  
Blue: Peggy Murrack, knitted slippers; red: Jean Salveberg, wool suit; blue: Julie Maglin, Yolande Bennett, knitted sweaters; red: Yolande Bennett, white sweaters; white: Neiva Knight, both sweaters.

**Needlework**  
Blue: Judy Cenarrusa, crocheted afghan; Leona Costes, doily; Elsie Brown, dresser set; Red: Charlotte Parks, baby blanket; Leona Costes, dresser set and lace tablecloth.

**Blue: Leola Payne, Nina Peterson, blue: Ruth and Fred Peterson, embroidered, applique and patchwork quilts. Red: Glen Kirkland, white: Freida Cenarrusa.**

**Blue: Julie Maglin, white: Leola Payne. Red: Leola Payne and Alma Rush. White: Judy**

**Conrussa and Mary Kimball.** Embroidered and applique doilies—blue: Elsie Brown. Red: Dorothy Whitby. White: Marie Albrothorn.

**Bridge sets — blue: Phyllis Hunt, Pillows—blue: Betty Hunt. Red: Chris Day. White: Mary Eldridge. Rugs—blue: Leola Payne. Red: Mrs. Joe Dilworth. White: Yolande Bennett.**

**Centerpieces—blue: Carol Arlen, driftwood; Ina Farnworth, vase; Walnut-Byington, moonraker cone and dipped flower arrangement; Pat Parrat—Gannet, grapes and ribbon flowers; Maxine Molyneux, Gannet, feather flowers.**

**FLOWERS**  
Mixed flower arrangements—red: Myrtle Carlson. White: Bonnie Justensen. Zinnias—blue: Mary Cenarrusa, Dorothy Barton, Gladys—blue: Betty Hunt. Red: Elsie Brown. Snapdragons—blue: Joana Payne. Red: Chris Day. White: Peggy Hunt.

**Gladioli—blue: Doris Barton. Red: Chris Day. White: Penny Stewart-Geraniums—blue: Betty Hunt. Dahlias—blue: Donald Green. Marigolds—blue: Emily Olson. Chrysanthemums—white: Emily Olson.**

**Asters—red: Mary Edwards. Gladioli—single spike arrangement—blue: Chris Day. Red: Emily Olson. White: Connie Green and Kaye Green.**

**PRODUCE**  
Blue: Wallace Mecham, corn, red potatoes, summer squash and Russet potatoes, Bobby Worthington, eggplant, Lily Worthington, peppers; Margie Edwards, Hubbard squash; Doris Barton, cucumbers; Mary Green, Tom Thumb tomatoes; Sheryl Worthington, cabbage.

**Red: Wallace Mecham, green beans, and cucumbers; J. I. Bennett, corn; Norvitt-Waugh, red potatoes and beets; Mildred Worthington, peppers; Doris Barton, green beans; Mary Green, pear tomatoes; and Billy Worthington, cabbage.**

**PODS**  
Apricots—blue: Mary O'Donnell, Bellevue. (All others were from Carey.)

**Frosted cake: blue: Betty Hunt; red: Maria O'Grady. Frozen raspberry jam: blue, Mrs. Lowell Mecham; red, Shelia Green.**

**Dill pickles: blue: Leola Payne; red: Carl Arlen. Frozen strawberry jam: blue: Delbie Green.**

**Cookies: blue: Bernice Sweet; red: Diane Stewart. Raspberries: blue: Mrs. James Peterson.**

**Canned peaches: blue: Mrs. Emily Olson. Peach preserves: blue: Mrs. Emily Olson.**

**Panach jam: blue: Mrs. Emily Olson.**

**Strawberry preserves: blue: Mrs. Emily Olson. Bread: blue, Mrs. Emily Olson. Strawberry jam: blue, Catherine Sweet.**

**Sheaf of Lemh wheat: blue, the Adamson Ranch.**

**Open Class Livestock**  
Blue: John Molyneux, I. Sheep: blue, John Cenarrusa, buck sheep and Peggy Hunt, Suffolk ewe; red, John Cenarrusa, buck sheep.

**Rabbits: blue, Darrell Green. Horses: blue, LaDeane Stocking for Appaloosa and aged mare; red, LaDeane Stocking for Appaloosa.**

**Two year old quarterhorse mares: blue, Ed Green; Loraine Davis.**

**Quarter horse stallions: blue, A. J. Bennett.**

**Comprising the livestock judging team were Bill Hunt, Laurie Baird and Milo Mecham, with Lenzie Eldridge alternate.**

**The junior home economics judging team was made up of Joyce Head, Bellevue; Glenda Stocking and Holly Peck, Carey, with Karina Sparks, Carey as alternate.**

**The senior home economics judging team were Jean Stocking and Diana Sweet, Carey and Sheryl Johnson, Halley, with Nancy Wurst, Gannett as alternate.**

**The forestry identification team was made up of Dennis Hennessey, Rusty Baird and Krea Becham, all of Carey.**

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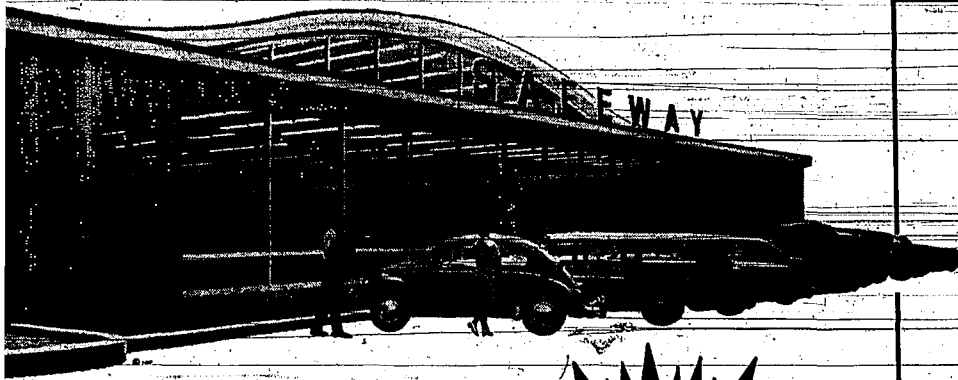
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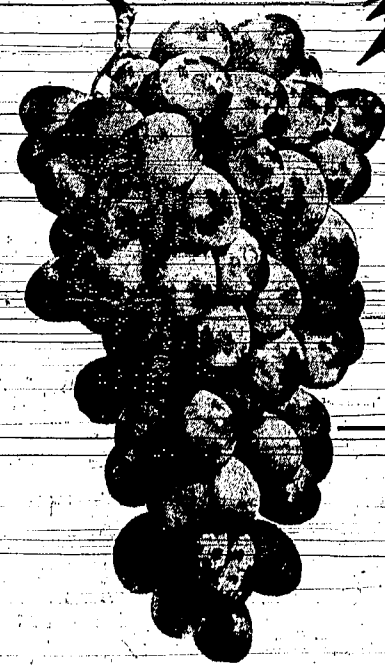
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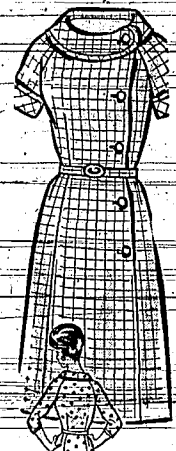
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**Lesson on Sewing Tips Is Presented**

**SPRINGDALE**—Mrs. Donald Adams presented the lesson on sewing tips and read a letter on the state Extension Homemakers Council Convention set for Wednesday through Friday at Happy Homemakers meeting at the home of Mrs. James Bronson.  
Mrs. Ivy Manning read a newspaper clipping about Mrs. Jay W. (Beth) Marchant, a former Springdale resident. Mrs. Marchant, a music teacher at Valley Junior High School, Salt Lake City, is composing a folk song book for youth illustrating the book with photographs of her fourth grade students in pioneer costumes at various historical sites.

Mrs. James Bronson read an article, "The Purpose of Extension Work." A prize was won by Mrs. Nila Williams. Mrs. Adams and Wilda Freestone assisted in serving refreshments.  
Guests were Mrs. Wayne Lewis, Declo, and Mrs. John Williams, Springdale.  
The next unit meeting is Oct. 14 with Mrs. Adams as hostess.

**Couples Club Has Dinner**

**SHOSHONE**—Couples Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bertrich after dinner at a local cafe. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharpe and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Harrison. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Max Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pagano.  
Mrs. Coffman is hostess for the next meeting.

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**Marianne Kraus Is Engaged to David Thomas**

**SHOSHONE**—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraus Jr., Rexburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to David A. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Shoshone.  
Miss Kraus is a graduate of Madison High School, Rexburg. Thomas was graduated from Shoshone High School and attended Phoenix Junior College, Phoenix, Ariz. for two years. Both are students at Idaho State University, Pocatello.  
A June wedding is planned.

**Portluck Held**

**WENDELL**—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley were hosts for the portluck dinner meeting of the Relicta Club at their home on Sand Springs Ranch.  
All guests were taken on a tour of the scenic places of the ranch by Kelly.  
The next meeting is with Mrs. Frazier Eaton.  
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**Social Events**

**BUIL**—Queen of Daughters of the Nila No. 40 will make her official visit to the Ella Club No. 9 at 7 p.m. Thursday. A banquet in her honor will be held at the Masonic Temple. All Ella Club members are urged to attend.

**WENDELL**—The opening meeting of the Junior Auxiliary will be held Friday at the American Legion Hall immediately after school. All girls, under 18 years of age, who have a brother or father who is a member of an American Legion Post are invited to join the unit. All girls eligible are invited to attend.

There will be a combined general meeting of all the Junior Music Club of Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Saturday at the YMC-YWCA. Officers will be elected. Swinging Sixties will dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall.

**Mrs. Dayley Is August Winner**

**RICHFIELD**—Mrs. Clifford Dayley was August winner of the Best Hair Club for her hair styling award. She also received the weekly award of a treasure chest gift.  
The club is now conducting a weight losing contest with a name drawn each week. The person wins a cash award if she qualifies by having lost weight, exercised and lost weight. The money is forfeited and returned to the club treasury if the qualifications are not met.

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**Sharon Brown, Pugmire Recite Nuptial Vows**

HAGERMAN — Sharon Marie Brown, daughter of Walter Brown, Hagerman, and Robert Doyle Pugmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merjon-Pugmire, Hagerman, were married in a double ring ceremony Aug. 20 at the Hagerman LDS Church. Elder Douglas Wood performed the rites.

Floral baskets of pink and white gladiolus formed the background setting. The bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace fashioned with a sariina neckline outlined with seed pearls and sequins. The skirt was fashioned with tiers of lace flounces ending in a chapel train. Her queen's crown held her veil of English mill illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds entwined with greenery.

Kathy Strides was maid-of-honor. Bridemaids were Helyn Woody and Linda Davidson, all Hagerman.

Mrs. White was best man. Ushers were Clifton Jensen and David Thompson, all Hagerman.

Organist was Mrs. Venice Prince. Boies, who played the traditional wedding music. Evelyn Royer was soloist. Accompanying by Hanna Akers, Hagerman.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlors, with Terry Turner and Karen Low in charge of registration.

Gifts were displayed by Rene Lamb, Cathy Brown and Mrs. Darwin Pugmire, all Hagerman.

The bride's table was covered with lace over pink and backed by a setting of pink and white crepe paper streamers and wedding bells. The table was centered with a four-tiered white cake decorated with pink hearts



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. PUGMIRE

and bells. Mrs. Sylvan Clark, aunt of the bridegroom, baked and decorated the cake. Mrs. Clark served the cake, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Marshall and Mrs. Darwin Pugmire.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Alturas, Idaho.

**Rex Spackman Conducts Meet**

HAGERMAN — Rex Spackman conducted the LDS MIA meeting at the LDS Church, with Randy Clark giving the invocation. Music was under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Woods and Hanna Akers.

Spackman presented the theme for the term on the doctrine and covenants, assisted by Howard Haslam, Wallace Akers, Kenny Barton, Cathy Brown, Cathy Poole, Steve Mischling, David West, Russel White, Richard Miller, and Karen Low.

The first year Beehive class was welcomed by Spackman. New officers sustained are Mrs. Woods, president; Mrs. Richard Roope, age group counselor; Mrs. George Butler, second year Beehive teacher; Mrs. John Tschannen, Laurel, teacher; Penny Strange, speech and drama director; Mrs. Hiram Dille, sports and camp director; Hanna Akers, organist; Miss Low and Neal, dance directors, and Mr. and Mrs. Haslam, Young Marrieds coordinator.

**Fall Activities Commence With Salad Buffet**

JEROME — The Catholic Women's League of St. Jerome's Parish launched its fall activities with a salad buffet supper served in the hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Hosman, Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, Mrs. Richard Scheer, Mrs. Wilson, Churchman, Mrs. Donald Murphy, Mrs. Jack Tubbs and Karen Boguslawski. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of fall fruit, candles and an antique pitcher.

Yearbooks were distributed at the business meeting which followed, and committee reports were made. Mrs. Donald Murphy reported that a membership mailing has been sent to all women, and Mrs. William Carpenter announced a workshop for the Twin Falls Diocese, to be held in Jerome at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Plans for the annual Fall Festival were reported by Mrs. Scheer and Mrs. Donald Ruppert. A smorgasbord will be featured, with Tancy work and other booths planned.

Mrs. L. W. Sanberg read a description of the girl from St. Joseph's Children's Home, who will be sponsored by the group this year.

Mrs. Charles Hosman, spiritual development chairman, gave a talk and called attention to the shrine in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary.

Mrs. Kay Williams was appointed chairman of a food sale to help finance the purchase of new altar linens.

Mrs. Sanberg reported that she has recently completed the history of the parish and the league from the year 1909 to the present. She was given a vote of thanks by the group.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HELLEWELL

**Golden Wedding Anniversary Observance Set**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hellewell will be honored Sunday at an open house celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The open house will be from 7 p.m. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hellewell, 593 Mrs. Sanberg gave a talk on a trip she and her husband had made to Mexico this summer. She displayed several items she purchased there and many pictures of places they visited.

**Maac Valley Favorites**

Idaho Chili  
1 pound dried pinto beans  
3 quarts water  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons olive oil  
1 pound ground beef  
2 packages onion soup mix  
2 teaspoons garlic powder  
1 sauce-on-tomato-sauce  
Salt to taste  
4 tablespoons chili powder  
Wash and clean beans. Cover with water and let stand overnight.

The next day, drain remaining water and place beans in a large kettle and pour in three quarts of water, cover and simmer for one hour.

Add two tablespoons salt. While beans are cooking, heat oil and brown meat. Stir in onion soup mix, garlic, tomato sauce and chili powder. Add meat mixture to partially cooked beans. Cover and continue to cook for two and one-half to three hours or until beans are tender.

This makes 8 to 10 servings. (Note: Salt and chili powder should be corrected for individual tastes.)

Maac Valley Favorites will say at each week for the best recipe submitted. Maac Valley Favorites, if you have a favorite recipe, please send it to the Home Department, Women's Auxiliary of the Twin Falls LDS Church, 210 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

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**Book Review Is Presented**

The book, "Eighth Moon," by Benson — as told to Betty Lord, was reviewed by Mrs. Nolan Victor at the September 1966 Plume Literary Arts Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beckstead.

"Eighth Moon" is the true story of Sanson's life in Communist China and gives a picture of the struggle of children under the communistic rule.

New members Mrs. Ben Eldridge, Mrs. Vern Meacham and Mrs. Dell Timms were introduced. The pulpit thought was given by Mrs. Donald Hymms and the altar service by Mrs. M. Van Roy.

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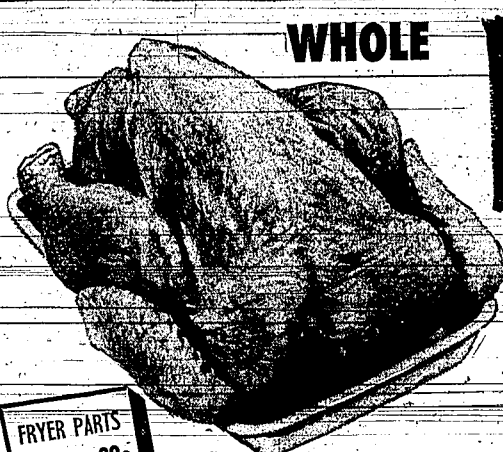
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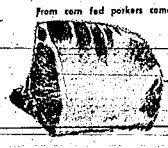
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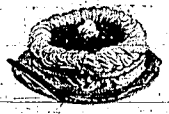
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# Rainbow Ends Storm After Dance

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)**—There aren't as many people as there were a week ago about the power of Indian dances. The state fair opened last Thursday with chilling rain and winds and a prediction from the weather bureau that the 11-day fair would be damped throughout by intermittent rain.

Western New Mexico's Zuni Indians, at the fair's Indian village, decided to try their bit on the second day of the fair, and went into the tribe's rainbow dance. The dance is to summon the rainbow, signaling the end of a rainstorm.

The rain stopped during the dance and it's been bright and clear weather since.

# GOP Hopes To Recapture Positions

**SPRINGFIELD (AP)**—Republicans were hopeful Wednesday of recapturing at least one of the four congressional seats they lost in the Johnson sweep two years ago.

They named their hopes on the 5th District, where the Republican candidates for Congress ran up a surprisingly large total primary vote, which exceeded that of the Democratic incumbent, Rep. Thomas Foley.

Foley, 37, had no opposition for re-nomination to his second term and, with Congress still in session, had not put on a heavy primary campaign.

Republicans also made a strong showing in the 10th congressional district, which also went to the Democrats in 1964.

Gov. Dan Evans said he was confident the Republicans would win control of the State House of Representatives Nov. 8.

Democrats were optimistic that they would retain their congressional margin and keep control of both houses of the legislature.

The seven congressional incumbents had virtually no party opposition, but the total vote closely watched the total vote closely with an eye to November. Prior to the 1964 general election, when Democrats won the 2nd, 5th, 8th and 9th districts, Republicans had long held a 6-1 margin.

In the 5th District, where the total Republican vote surged ahead of Rep. Thomas Foley, Mrs. Dorothy Powers, Spokane newspaperwoman, won the Republican nomination. Dr. Bill Worth Foreman, an avowed member of the John Birch Society, trailed the three Republican candidates.

Republican Gov. Dan Evans said after reviewing incomplete returns in the state legislative races he was "more confident than before the primary that the Republicans will win control of the House of Representatives if they do, it would be the first time since the 1892 election."

# Narcotics Charges Put 14 in Jail

**DAVENPORT, Wash. (AP)**—Fourteen persons arrested Saturday on charges of possessing and dispensing narcotics at a so-called "candy farm" here remained in the Lincoln County jail Tuesday night.

Two others, Thomas Ordway of Hohoman B. Tourtellot, 19, posted bond.

Superior Court Judge Richard J. Ennis refused Tuesday to release the \$2,000 bond for all but two of those held, saying the defendants appeared to be a homogeneous group, perhaps of varying 1948, and that several bonds had indicated contempt for the court.

Judge Ennis did reduce bond to \$1,000 for Hugh Williams and his wife, Myrtle, both 24, because he said they were permanent and native residents in the community.

Williams, the founder of the colony, known as Tolstoy Farm, before Tuesday's hearing, Pros. Atty. Wilbur A. Zellman advised the defendants. "It is the custom to stand when the judge enters the courtroom. Only four rose when Judge Ennis made his entrance."

The plea for bond reduction was made by Carl Macey and Thomas Lynch, Spokane attorneys, who said they were seeking without pay.

Macey said he doubted if the property of the defendants, accumulated in the sheriff's office, would total \$200.

# U. S. Said Ready To Aid Jakarta

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The State Department has welcomed Indonesia's return to membership in the United Nations and disclosed that the United States is ready to discuss resumption of economic aid to Jakarta.

Earlier this year, \$100-million worth of cotton and rice was shipped for shipment in Indonesia on an emergency basis under the Food-for-Peace program.

**CONFERENCE SET**  
KARACHI, PAKISTAN (AP)—The 17th session of the Colombo Plan Conference for cooperative economic development in South and Southeast Asia will begin here Nov. 14.

# BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't you get 'bout this inflation I'll take care of it after the November elections...you'll see, come April 15th!"

# Dr. Sheppard's Case Is Far Cry From 1954

**By ROGER DOUGHTY**  
**Newspaper Enterprise Assn.**  
**CLEVELAND (NEA)**—Sam Sheppard says he has "solid proof" that he was falsely convicted of killing his wife in 1954. Sam's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, says they know who the real murderer is. And the man on the street couldn't care less. It's a far cry from 1954.

Sheppard will have a chance to prove his innocence when he stands trial again. But most Clevelanders aren't very excited about the upcoming trial. "Even if Sheppard did kill his wife," one television reporter commented, "he served almost 10 years in jail and that's long enough."

"We're going to tear them (the prosecution) up," says Sheppard. "This about all he will say these days. Once eager to talk to newsmen, Sheppard has become Sam the clam; on the advice of Bailey, his brilliant Boston-based attorney."

Sheppard is getting his second chance because the Supreme Court feels he never really got a first chance.

For those who have forgotten the events of '54, Dr. Sam was convicted of murdering his pregnant wife, Marilyn, after one of the nation's most sensational trials in the history of Ohio justice. Sheppard always maintained he was innocent and claimed he chased a bushy-haired stranger away from the scene of the crime, the Sheppards' suburban Bay Village home.

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# Utah Orchestra Receives Praise

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)**—Critics gave high praise today to the Utah Symphony Orchestra when it opened the Belgrade musical season this week.

Folkitt, the largest Yugoslav daily, said the ensemble's best playing "brought the force of even professional symphonic orchestras."

amendment. So Sam will get another chance.

Now a balding man of 42, Sheppard is living near the scene of the murder with his second wife, the former Arlene Freben-Johnson. The second Mrs. Sheppard is a wealthy German divorcee who devoted much of her time and money toward helping Dr. Sam with his freedom.

Once the chief figure in one of the nation's most written-and-read-about crimes, Sheppard has been hard at work doing some writing of his own. His book, titled "Endure and Conquer," is scheduled to be published in the fall, after Sam is cleared of the charge.

A producer is rumored to have already purchased the film rights to the book and there's a lot of talk around Cleveland as to who will be tapped to play Dr. Sam in the movie. In fact, there's more talk about that than there is about the next trial.

The flamboyant Bailey, who has defended many controversial clients, including the man police believe to be the Boston strangler, fired off a few broad-brush letters to Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan recently. Bailey insists that Corrigan knows "who the real killer is but won't name the murderer because..." (Corrigan would have to admit that Dr. Sam is innocent. Corrigan calls the charge "absolutely ridiculous." He has too many other things to worry about, and he knows it.)

One attorney, who has no connection with the case, put it this way:

"Corrigan is stuck with a live case and dead evidence. After 12 years a lot of things have changed. Death and time have shuffled the cast of characters. In the Sheppard case, many people just aren't going to remember things that happened 12

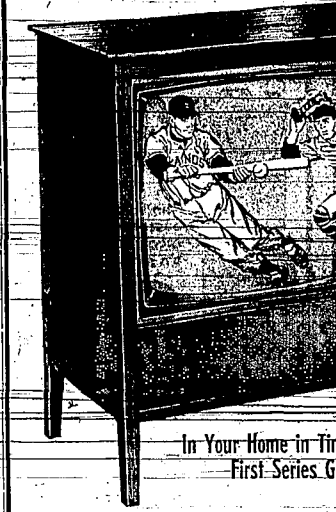
years ago. I don't see how Sheppard can lose."

Sheppard was topic No. 1 no matter where you went in 1954, but today's man on the Cleveland streets has either forgotten or just doesn't care. "That was too long ago," one man stated. "I think he's guilty but he didn't get a fair trial," added another. And many echoed the words of the television commentator: "Even if he did do it, he's had his punishment."

Another attorney, also not connected with the case, reportedly another strange but not uncommon reaction:

"I mentioned the new Sheppard trial at a party the other night," the lawyer exclaimed, "and one woman said—Dr. Sam should be set free without even going to court again. She said she just knew. Sheppard should kill his wife and she hoped the police would one day find the one-armed man who did commit the murder. Then she said something about Sheppard already having gone through so much and how lucky he had been to survive that train wreck he was involved in on the way to prison."

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The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A discouraged stock market sank below the 800 level in the Dow Jones Industrial average today, closing with a sharp loss.

It was the third straight daily decline. Trading was moderate but heavy in the first half of the day, with no sign of a rally.

President Johnson's disclosure of a new \$1 billion foreign government savings bond was regarded as something which would aggravate the tightness of money cutting down the funds available to banks for lending purposes.

Volume for the day was estimated at 5.1 billion shares, compared with 4.57 billion Tuesday. Here was the picture near the close of trading.

Table of stock market data including Dow Jones averages, closing quotations, and various stock prices.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE: NEW YORK (AP) Stocks—Lower, light trad. Cotton—Higher. CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat—Weak; general liquidation.

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Q—For a woman who would does not appear on the bond... If you had the bond in 'regis-

Assuming that she and her husband file a joint income tax return, that capital gains form should be listed there.

It was announced the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Sept. 29 at the Burley Elks Hall.

WOMAN GAGGED, Robbed in Utah: SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A woman was gagged and robbed in Utah.

Mutual Funds: Affiliated Fund 8.01 8.67; Commonwealth 9.02 8.67; Eaton and Howard 12.19 15.54.

Butter and Eggs: CHICAGO (AP)—Butter: whole milk, 16-1/2 lb. cans, 27.00-27.50.

Potatoes—Onions: CHICAGO (AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 54; on track 174; shipments 294.

Sugar: NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic sugar futures No. 7: 16.50-17.00.

Dividends Due: E. W. McRoberts and Co. will pay dividends on the common stock of the company.

REPRESENTATIVE QUEEN: LONDON (AP)—Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent and aunt of Queen Elizabeth II, will represent the queen at the British Commonwealth and Bastardland independence celebrations.

Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache. Doan's Backache Remedy.

# Lions Remain Unanimous No. 1 Prep Team; Bruins Move up to Ninth Place

Coach Ed Troxel's Borah Lions scored an impressive 55-27 win over fifth-ranked Mountain last Saturday night and the victory impressed 13 sportswriters and sportscasters to give the Boise prep school all first place votes and retention of the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press prep poll. Surprisingly enough, the Meridian crew lost very little prestige and dropped only from fifth to tenth in this week's ratings.

## Former Champ KOs Cooper in Fourth

LONDON (AP) — Floyd Patterson, the former world heavyweight champion, floored British champion Henry Cooper twice before knocking him out in 2:20 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder Tuesday night. Patterson won the first two rounds and then dropped Cooper for the first time in the third round for a count of three. In the fourth, a left-and-right-to-the-head floored the Briton for a count of three.

## Tiant Hurls Indians Past Twins 4-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Luis Tiant allowed Minnesota to run on a wild pitch, then came back with a two-run bases-loaded single, helping the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory over the Twins Tuesday night. Tiant, who started after Sonny Siebert came up with a sore shoulder, drove in Bill Davis and Max Alvis after two were out in the fourth inning.

## Law Blanks Giants 6-0 For Pirates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thirty-six-year-old Vernon Law forced a 6-0 shutout with the help of four record-setting Pittsburgh double plays Tuesday night. Law, who pitched for the Pirates against the San Francisco Giants for the third straight time, struck out eight batters.

## Meredith Is NFL Player Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Meredith, Dallas Cowboys' quarterback, has been named the National Football League's player of the week for his performance in a 27-10 victory over the New York Giants Sunday night.

## Oilers Lose Four Players To Injuries

HOUSTON (AP) — Injuries will force two Houston Oilers to miss the rest of the American Football League season and two others, placed to be out several weeks, team physician Dr. Thomas Schlender reports.

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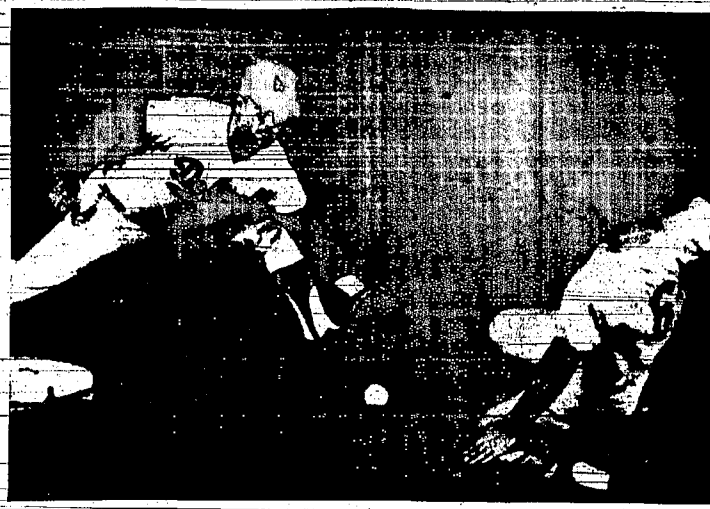
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A SCORE ON THE WAY as second baseman Jim Lefafors of the Los Angeles Dodgers reaches for a wide throw as Philadelphia's Johnny Callison steals second in the fourth inning wirephoto

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sandy Koufax pitched a five-hitter and became a 25-game winner for the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night as Philadelphia's Johnny Callison steals second in the fourth inning.

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## Standings

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W	L	W	L
Baltimore	93	58	616
Detroit	83	67	553
Chicago	83	69	546
Philadelphia	79	73	529
Cleveland	76	77	527
California	74	76	493
Kansas City	70	82	461
Boston	69	86	448
Washington	67	88	438
New York	60	90	434

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons placed three players on waivers Tuesday, but another on the waiver list, and placed one on reserve.

## Ferrari Enters U.S. Grand Prix

MODENA, Italy (AP) — The Ferrari racing stable said Tuesday it has entered one car in the Oct. 2 United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen.

## Fish Movement

The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River dams Sept. 10:

Chinook Steel Silvers	849	930	2444
The Dalles	2291	2101	676
McNary	3182	2793	256
Lee Harbor	508	1824	13

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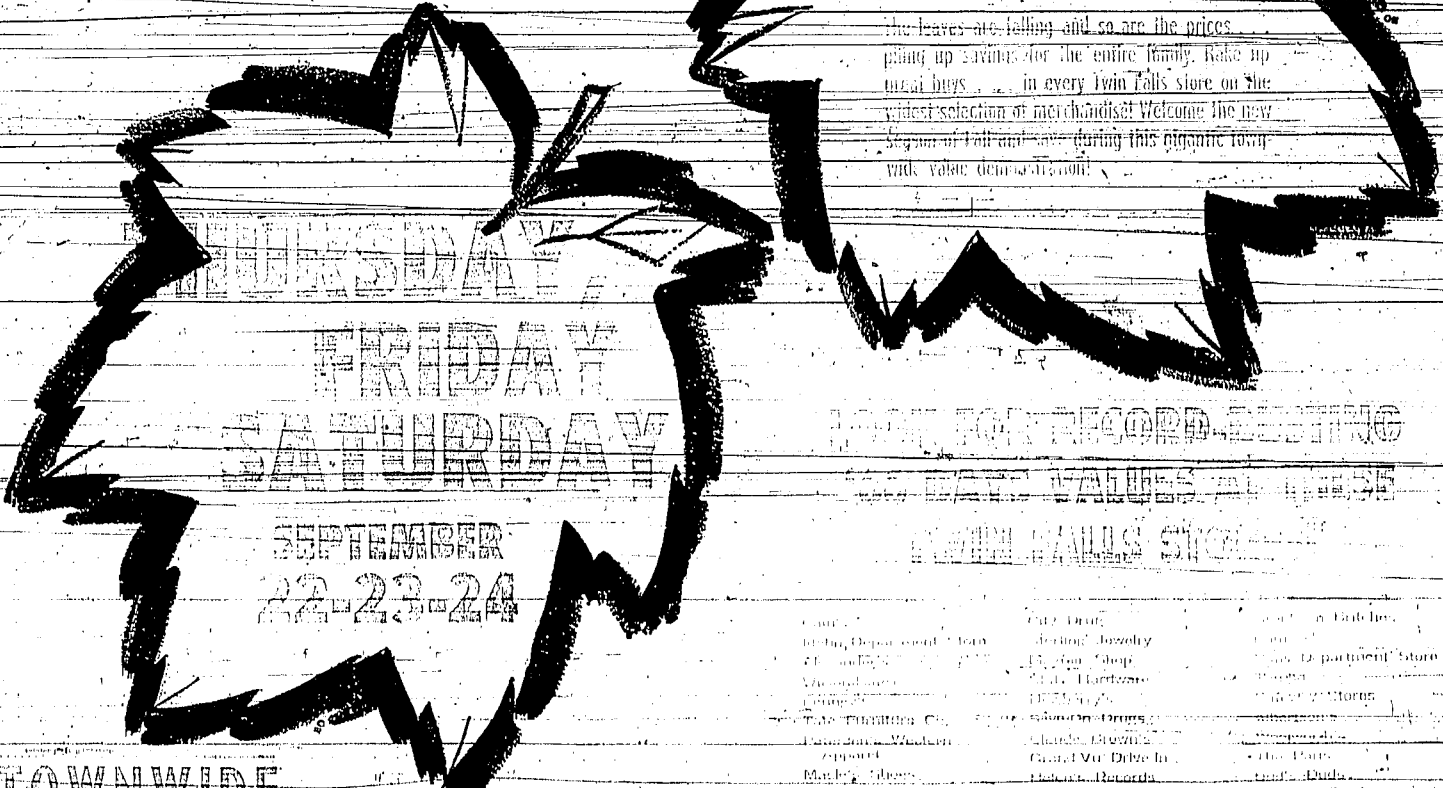
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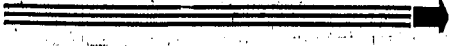
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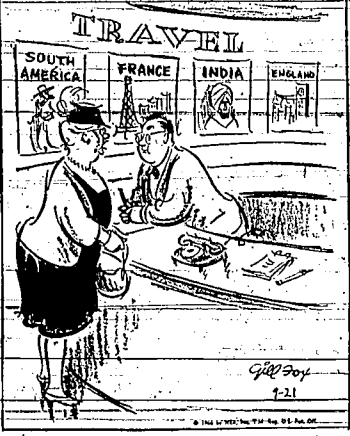
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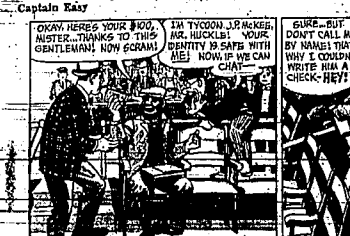
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"Is there some place where they like us for ourselves alone?"



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**GOOD-DEFENSE CAN DEFEAT**

Osward starts today's conversation with the king and lead a second trump. After this series of deals, South must lose the defense to beat South's three-diamond contract.

Jim: "North's one spade response is a bare minimum. He makes it for two reasons. The first is that if South holds a big hand with a spade fit there may be a spade game. The second is that if South holds a minimum the spade may keep the opponents out of action."

**NORTH** 21

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**WEST**

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**EAST**

▲ J 9 5 2

▲ Q 3 7

▲ 8 2

▲ K J 9

**SOUTH (D)**

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**East West vulnerable**

West North East South

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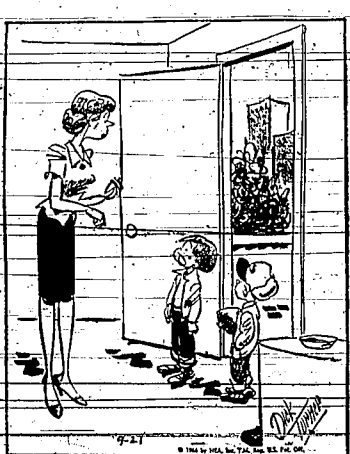
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—Pass

not too difficult. West has a normal opening lead of the king of hearts and East should play his queen. This play shows that he also holds the jack. Right here it is up to West to make the first key play. He must underlead his ace of hearts to give his partner a chance to lead a trump.

Osward: "It shouldn't be too tough for East to lead what his partner is trying to do and lead trump after winning the second

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Major Hoops



Out Our Way



Answers Next Issue

"I'll buy this suit but the sleeves are too long!"

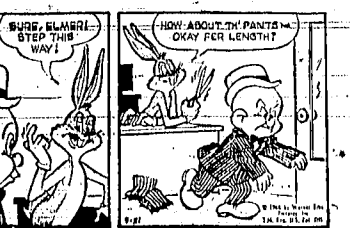
"I'll take advantage of your price alterations!"

"Free alterations while I wait!"

"Sure, blame it on this way!"

"How about the pants, okay for length?"

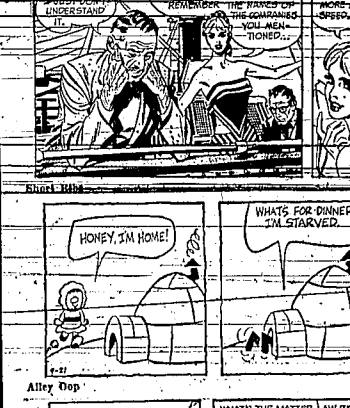
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### Chiang Kai-shek May Be Succeeded By Eldest Son, Chiang Ching-kuo

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalists were driven off their leader-of-the-policy smiling round-faced general, Chiang Kai-shek, making Kuomintang party, who was educated in Moscow and has a Russian wife in the coming more and more prominent, with talk that he may be Chiang Kai-shek's successor.

He is Chiang's eldest son, Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, a man to be reckoned with in his own right.

Since January 1965, he has been Nationalist China's minister, exercising strong control over Formosa's largest military force. In the 17 years since

ing toward the Communists as his father.

He is now 56. He went to the Soviet Union in 1928 as a 19-year-old at a time when his father was engaging in his first battles against the Chinese Communists. Young Chiang worked in a Siberian coal mine, married a Russian girl who nursed him through an illness, and then went to Moscow to study at the Moscow Military and Political Institute, an elite school for Communist cadres.

BACK IN CHINA: Chiang Ching-kuo joined his father in the anti-Communist struggle.

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Best collection of four kinds of jellies: Shirley McEwens, blue and white and Shirley McEwens, red. Best collection of four kinds of jams: Crestview, blue.

### Former Secretary Will Be First Lady of Bechuanaland

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Eighteen years ago, blonde Ruth Williams was a typist in a London office. In 10 days she'll become the first lady of a Black African state.

Nine years later Seretse Khama was elected the first prime minister of Bechuanaland.

For Ruth Williams it is no rags to riches fairy tale. She won't live a life of luxury as many African presidential wives do.

A crippling drought has reduced much of the country to a dust bowl. There are many thousands who will celebrate independence on empty stomachs. For a time the couple lived in a shabby West London flat. In

on-food handouts from friendly countries.

The white queen, as she is called, has a hard time ahead as first lady in a black state. She'll play hostess to many African leaders openly hostile to mixed marriages. Close economic ties with South Africa are expected to be a survival without mass unemployment — and widespread resentment — of the white South African men work in South African gold mines.

As South Africa's racial laws stand today, the neighboring president and his wife would be allowed to walk arm in arm through any South African street, stay together at a hotel together, visit a movie or be seen together in public places.

The mother of four children

### Death Attributed To Sponsors Plan to Revive Rivers Bill Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of James H. Moyer, an assistant to President Johnson, was attributed Tuesday to autopsy findings in an overdose of medically prescribed drugs.

Moyer, 58, brother of White House press secretary Bill D. Moyer, died Saturday at his home in nearby McLean, Va.

The announcement was not identified the drug involved.

A spokesman for the tummy said Moyer had been in the pain since doctors learned in the summer of 1965 that he was suffering from cancer. This was the first word that Moyer had cancer.

Plans to reintroduce early in the next Congress his "Wild River" bill, which was passed by system. Under Nelson's bill, would include Utah, New Mexico, Florida, Montana, Yellowstone, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Great Salt Lake, Utah; Upper Klamath, Oregon; and Lake Washington, Washington.

divers to the systems. Rep. Compton L. White, D-Idaho, has proposed expansion of the program to include water pollution studies.

A lake preservation bill introduced last week by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has been placed in committee. It would authorize a study of the possible strategies of certain Grand, N. M.; Eleven Point, Va.; and other scenic rivers in the West.

The bill would authorize \$25 million for establishing a "national lake areas system" for conservation, recreation and scenic purposes.

Western lakes to be considered under Nelson's bill: would include Utah, New Mexico, Florida, Montana, Yellowstone, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Great Salt Lake, Utah; Upper Klamath, Oregon; and Lake Washington, Washington.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., is sponsoring a bill to continue what he calls a fight to "save America's rivers from highway reclamation."

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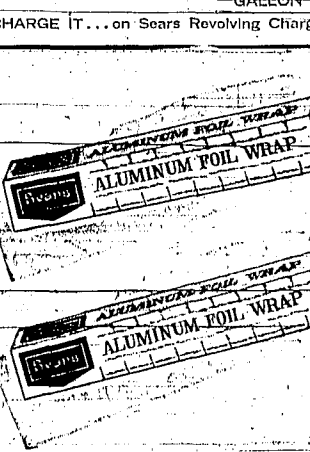
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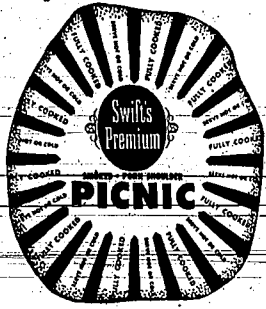








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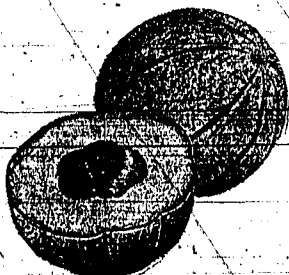
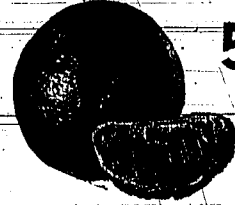
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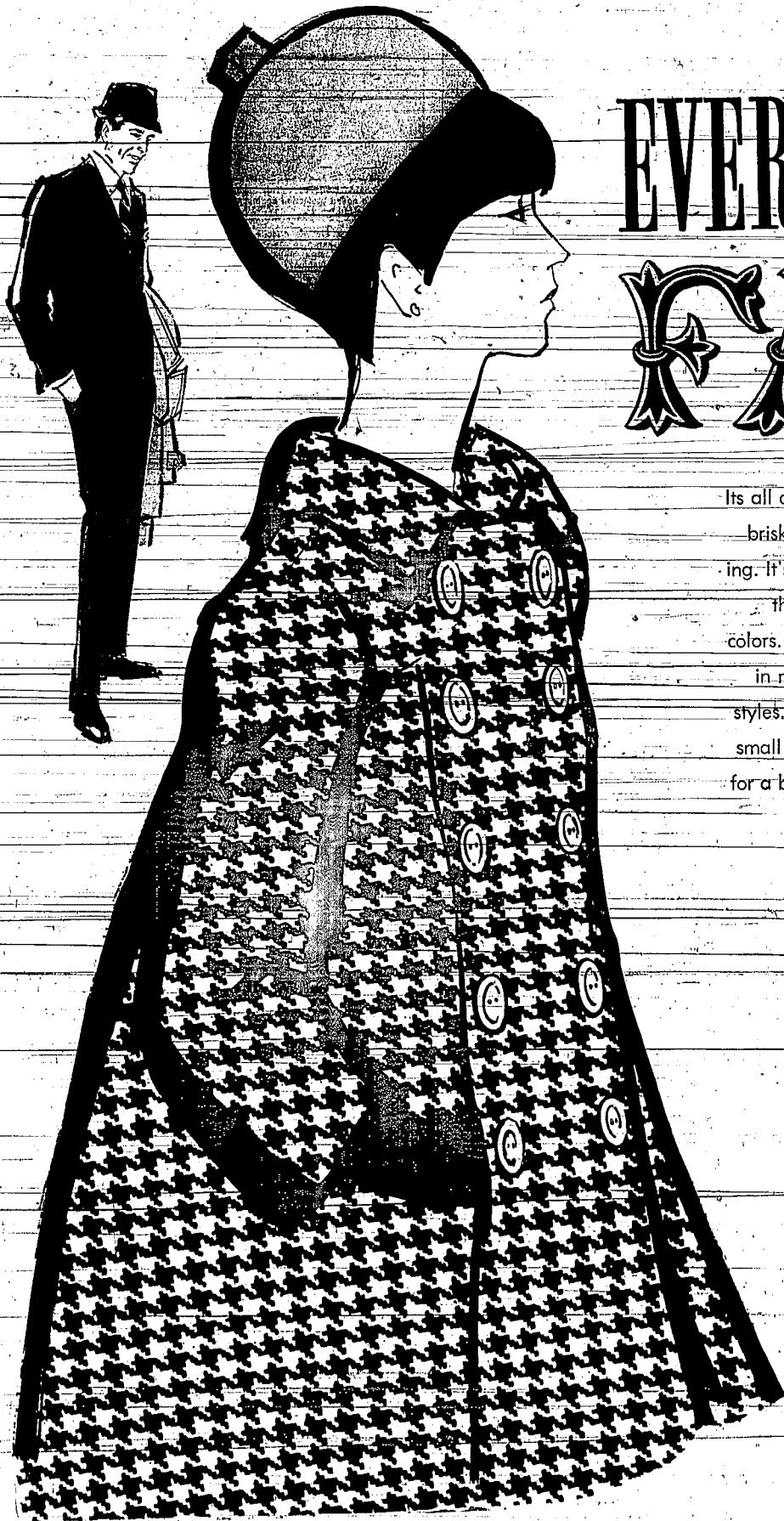
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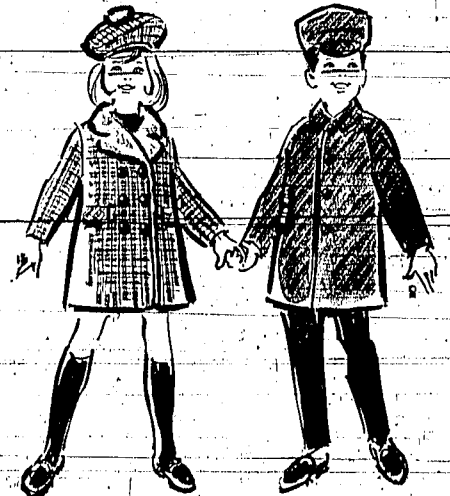
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# FALL

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### Fall Hats Small, Close To Heads

The fashion picture for fall is a total one and the latest hats go a long way toward creating this new integrated outlook.

In keeping with the emphasis on a total look, materials for fall millinery either blend with or match costumes and are shaped with an eye to new silhouettes.

Shapes are small and close to the head to complement such styles as the shiny dress and the subtly flared coat. Jersey, so adaptable to the soft, wrapped look so favored by designers, emerges as an important fabric for fall millinery. Jersey clothes and caps will be seen on smart heads everywhere this season.

The cap is a favorite young look, perched roughly above a coat and dress, preferable in matching fabrics. Another popular shape is inspired by the Green Beret and lends itself beautifully to soft styles that blend with fall fabrics and hues.

Turbans that completely cover the hair reflect the trend to softness; these often match the costumes, sometimes feature more than one color. Close cousin to the turban is the scarf, fabric, usually draped in self-fabric and providing a dramatic focal point for any ensemble.

And of all things, the perennial beanie is enjoying a revival in the shape of a little cap that sets smoothly on the back of the head. It offers the perfect topping for the narrowed suits and dresses so popular for fall.

Still another classic, the roller, gets a new treatment. It's smaller, softer-looking and more in keeping with today's youth snap.



**VIOLET AZURINE MINK**, an off-shoulder as softly fluttering as face powder, has been fashioned into a coat for after-five. Puffed shoulders bell into poufed sleeves and buttons glitter to make every entrance a sparkling occasion. Photographed in the patio of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; these pelts have been put on the best dressed list by the New York Fur Dressers and the coat was designed by Ben Kahn.

### Top Dresses Showing New Personalities

As costume components or separate fashions, new dresses have character — fresh, invigorating character. Most likely to be chosen for leading roles in the autumn wardrobe are "nothing" dresses, simple as a T shirt or sweater in style, but far from simple in their colors and fabrics; long-sleeved, often with fluid tops ending in a simple of motion that's often provided by pleats; the tent shape, notable in the evening; free to fall's higher hemline; the coat dress, sometimes double-breasted and often with the longer, fashion-important skirt.

That merger of the dress with coat or jacket which is usually referred to as a costume plays its part, and a prominent one, in fall fashions. But to really be a costume, a dress needs more than just a "matching" jacket or coat, this season. It needs fabric interest, color impact.

New dress and jacket or dress-and-coat duos prove this point by the liveliest combinations of both color and fabric. Some typical ideas are checks or plaids paired with solids; solid-color dress and jacket, but the jacket-lined with a different and brighter color; dress and jacket in "basic" color such as taupe, but the dress banded by a bright hue, for a high-rise effect.

Notably, the dress that looks well with the coordinated coat or jacket, now also has the fashion character to go it alone. Most definitive of the fall look in dresses is the uninhibited use of color. Bi-and-tri-color treatments are frequent. Pale with bright, dark with light combinations show up.

Color may appear as a broad stripe or band, as a border, as an outline. A "bodice" of deep color may continue in narrow stripes down the sides of a light-colored skirt. Or, color may be used in layers — light to darker to dark, from shoulder to the hem.

Distinctive details, as well as colors, help give dresses their new fashion character. Asymmetrical closings, scarf necklines, bows, high-rising collars, yoke treatments are just a few



**DOG-GONE SMART OUTFIT**, this Springer Spaniel looks fetching in the latest dog fashions designed to give added protection against the elements. Styles for other breeds also are in the fashion news this fall.

of the fall style notes. Sleeves, effect — small circles or other from little "egg-cup" shapes to shapes of light or bright color all-length versions, are new, against a background color.

Actual "cutouts," a fashion whim of the summer, go into cooler weather as the "cutout" for fast selling results add a dash of color.

IMPORTANT Birthstone rings, besides their timelessness and traditional appeal, hold an important place in the fashion picture because they cool weather as the "cutout" for fast selling results add a dash of color.

### Brave New Styles and Bold Colors Stride Into Fall Exuberantly Young

They've got a good thing going, those juniors and their younger counterparts! Youthful, spirited fashions are full of fit for fall, matching the exuberance and activity of the lively young things who will be wearing them.

Coats have fun-loving ways. Newest arrival is the "pup tent" coat: small on top, with big, swinging skirt, showing the hem of whatever is underneath. Others are predominantly small and skiny with widened hemlines; there are still lots of coats for "straight and narrow" adherents.

The seven-eighths coat fits fall with an easy swing. Its buckled back belt and turnabout flaps that can switch from plaid to plain on a whim. Making the slip of the army and navy for another season, officers' coats, pea jackets are resplendent in epaulettes, brass buttons, regulation collars, pockets and bolts. Some march with aldes-de-camp; turtle-neck sweaters and skirt. Most coats have hemlines short enough to show the short, short skirts underneath.

Suits and suit-look coordinations are just enough to cover the new fall. Jackets may be long

as riding jackets, short to the waist, or elevated to rank with military trim over pleated and narrow skirts. Juniors like them complete with sweater and in corduroy or a western slant with tattersall cowboy shirt.

The printed suit success of the spring is repeated for fall in hot tones of cotton hopsacking and corduroy.

As in coats, suit fabrics and colors double up; tattersall reverses to call; navy stripes team with berry print; plum means greater.

Daytime and date-time dresses have long sleeves, mobile skirts, lean torsos. But brilliant crystals and swags, the revival of the batwing sleeve, the sweater dress. The skinniest, shortest, youngest, most colorful dresses are white, striping magenta and marigold, banding red with purple.

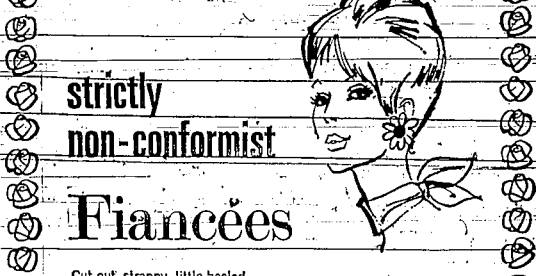
Staples for juniors and young juniors alike, skirts are snappy, shorter, bursting with color and pleats.

Sweaters are again lean, skiny and ribbed, new when streaked with electric stripes. The variety sweater has found new fans among this season's young

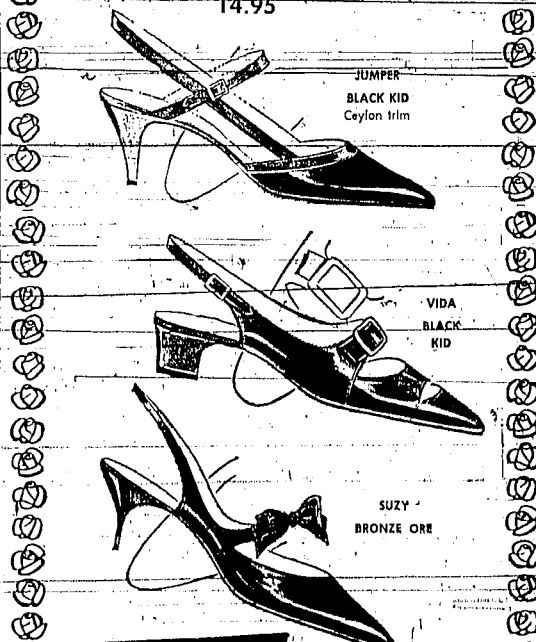
stream down their fronts. A junior innovation for '66 is the skirt-as-shirt — comes with short, short skirts or by itself.

Also perfect for the young crowd: the fun vinyls. They shine for fall in everything from coats to pantsuits; in rich colors, jungle prints, even giant

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For several seasons, the chandelier has enjoyed a renaissance of decreasing significance. An uptick in continued and greater interest, manufacturers are offering a still-greater selection of designs of meet every taste

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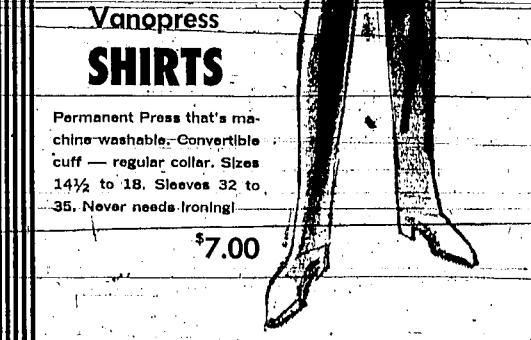
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**Sportswear Sparkles With Mixture of Fabrics, Styles**

Double-breasted outerwear, double-breasted blazers, double-breasted sweaters, double-knit sweaters — all indicate that men, shopping for their off-duty clothes this fall, will be seeing double.

Long a staple in the wardrobe of well-dressed business men, double-breasted blazers appear this fall in new Yankee versions as well as in their original blue flannel versions.

The updated American styles include hopsacks and ribbed twill weaves, and the color range is virtually unlimited.

The same of course, applies to single-breasted blazers.

Big, bold, vibrantly patterned tweeds, shetlands and other woens are another very important part of the sportswear scene.

Colorful blends of honey wheat, whiskey, gold and burgundy — many seasoned with shades of green — rival the fall foliage in hue. There are also soft blue-greens and greens in heathery blends.

Corduroys and heavily ribbed woens are among the attractive outerwear coats for fall. There are also many new interpretations of shearing types that score with the college and young executive crowd.

Pea coats, straight from the navy but styled up with extra pockets, fancy linings, metal buttons and sometimes epaulettes, are another young-man-hit.

The CEO shirt, in its original navy blue as well as a host of solid colors, plaids and checks, has warm friends for the cold months.

Similar shirts, in wool and wool-blends, carry the bright bold plaids and checks of the north woods in zip-closed lumberman styles.

Slicks make the autumn scene with more emphasis on bold plaids and checks — even some in authentic tartans.

New sweater styles include the previously mentioned double-breasted sweaters, comfortable sweaters, warm, comfortable sweaters, thick ribs, flat knits, both neat and bold patterns and V-necks, turtle-necks, boat- and crew-necks.

**"SPORTIES" ENTERTAIN**

The sportswear look hasn't missed the chance to entertain. Grumpy hostesses in long, breezy, grown to full length and adopted paisley prints and stripes on soft fabrics.



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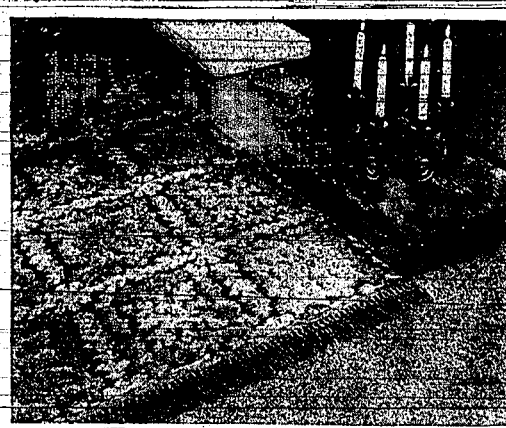
**'Gentleman' Fashions Are Quietly 'in'**

If there is any basis for the thought that the Mod trend typifies a teenage "revolt" against the fashions of adult males, then perhaps the "anticipated look" for the immediate future and for future seasons will be another "revolt" — this time by the grown-ups against the less-than-immaculate grooming habits of the teens.

In hats, in shirts, neckwear — the direction is certainly toward smartness and good fashion. Dress shirts in deeper and brighter colors will come into their own for daytime wear — many in stripes, neat checks and tattersails — and will have white collars and cuffs for a touch of formality.

Neckwear will be brighter, richer and fuller — and many of the ties will have coordinated foulard handkerchiefs, either matching or blending.

Headwear will undoubtedly have greater acceptance than at any time in the last several decades — due to the smart styling of fabric and fur felt hats.



LURE OF MEDITERRANEAN is still very much here. This fringed rug was styled after the sculptured forms of baroque Spain. The carved wool pile yarns recreate the architectural motifs first expressed in the tiles and credenzas of Valencia and Catalonia. Geometric formality gives way to rich opulence in lush, full-brown leaf forms. The textured documentary is an intriguing adaptation of Iberian bas relief.

**Fur Combinations Are in Novel Shapes and Shades**

New colors, new furs, new combinations of fur — fashionable — white mink with ranch mink — beaver with beaver in oyster and caramel shades.

Starting with white, the pale hues appear again and again, on their own or united with rich, broadtail and "fur furs" such as rabbit dazzle in purest white.

Persian lamb looks young and fresh in new dyed shades of bisque, beige, apricot, swilara, South West African karatal lamb, takes to beige, in light-hearted shades — warm and cozy — or slightly darker Champagne. In the pale spectrum, too, is new blond sable.

Fun furs such as rabbit and mole radiate the brighter colors — purple, red, green. But rainbow hues are no longer the exclusive province of the fun furs.

Persian lamb, for example, plus shows up in such interesting ways as a green-dyed pants suit, and double-breasted closings.

Combination of fur with fur, color with color, develop the fashion look of fall. There are many bordered treatments, in matching or contrasting colors — black broadtail with black sable — white mink with ranch mink — beaver with beaver in oyster and caramel shades.

The "fall and half" approach to fur combinations finds expression in such fashions as a coat of half bisque, half brown-dyed Persian lamb.

Spotted skunk, fox and other long-haired furs make a fashionable entrance — fox — especially often combines with smoother surfaced furs.

New ways with fur feature novel constructions, such as chevron or diagonal workings, or furs put together to form patterns of stripes, checks, even dots.

The silhouettes of fur are very much in keeping with fall fashion: slim, body-slimming styles — lightly-lined tops — with pleats, side buttoning, side bordering with the high rise effect and double-breasted closings.

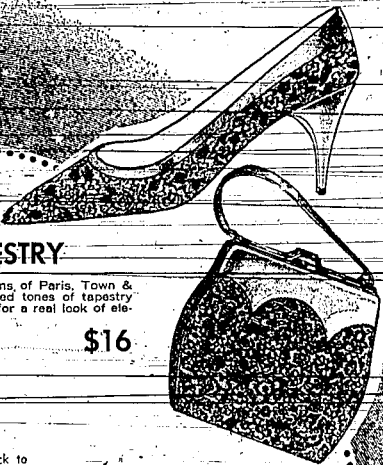
Perhaps the newest look stems from the asymmetric designs, with side buttoning, side bordering.

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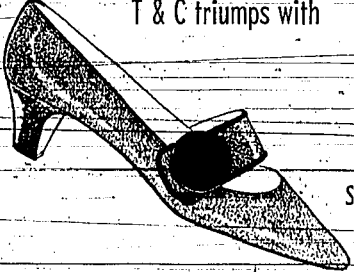
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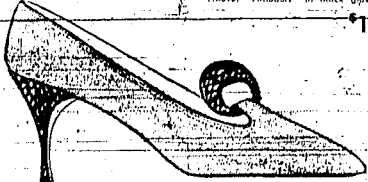
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## Fall Wig Fashions Are Making News This Year

No facet of the fashion picture is more exciting than the one that's going on—topside with hair. And the hair which shines the brightest and loveliest these days is not necessarily a lady's own—in fact it's almost sure not to be.

The most looked-at coiffures this season are the classic three-quarter wigs, falls, postiches, and "channel" bows of human hair in either a matching or a contrasting shade.

Exciting wig fashions flow rapidly from a most unusual California firm, Marshall Imports—headed by the creative and wife executive team, Joseph and Annette Marshall, the company has a factory abroad, headquarters in Los Angeles, branches in New York, Dallas, Chicago, and Atlanta.

With a London branch in the late planning stage, there is hardly a major town or city of fashion importance where these wigs and hairpieces are not available.

It was Joseph Marshall who created the turban-wig combination, called the Turbanaire, which was a smash success in the U. S. and Europe.

The perfect answer to what to wear after a swim, a hard game of tennis, or a fast rite in a sports car.

A soft jersey tunic, detachable for cleaning or a change of color, was topped by a turban wig which resembled one's own, but was all part of the perfect effect.

One hundred and forty thousand Turbanaires were adopted happily by American women the year they debuted and the demand for them is now so steady that a whole section of the factory and shipping rooms is set aside for Turbanaire production.

The firm's big news this year is the Sleep Wig, a fall of hair, long and flowing with a chiffon headband designed to match the nightgown or hostess gown. It can go to bed, and will, it can.

The Classique, a demiwig which is a mound of soft curls encircled by a velvet ribbon seems destined to top the Turbanaire in popularity and become the fashion classic its name indicates.

At a recent gathering of fashion editors in New York four ladies wore the Classique in four different angles in four different colors, each individually styled, and until they compared notes none of the four knew the others were wearing the same hairpiece. This could never happen with a hat or a dress!

Perhaps the greatest contribution the Marshall team has made to the here-to-stay art of wiggy is that they have made their various hairpieces so easy to put on. The Kissing Dow stays in place with a comb which is attached.

The Classique is held in place by a front comb, a back comb and a few bobby pins strategically placed.

The Sleep Wig is on an elastic band, and the falls, called by this company—the Marshall Flings, are fastened to the head with a bobby pin, a tiny comb and a hook-and-eye combination.

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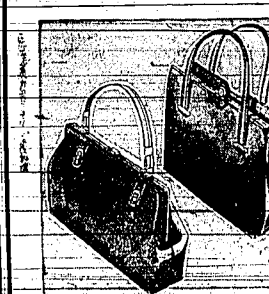
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## Hemlines Rising In New Fashions

How long is short? This seems to be the only question still to be answered, regarding skirt lengths for fall's feminine fashions. The trend to the shorter skirt continues, as hemlines rise somewhat above last season's lengths.

But, how long is short? Fashion doesn't set an arbitrary length. The exact level of the hemline remains a matter for individual decision, to be made on the basis of personal preference, with an eye to most attractive appearance.

**COMFORT**

Men's casual shoes now on the market are providing greater comfort than any footwear in recent memory.

### Fall Bedtime Look Is "Kids' Stuff"

"Kids' Stuff" That's what the "going to bed" look for fall is. There are baby dresses, "swallow-tails" and the fear look all the "mudniks" love. The "mighty little m'l'l" shows up in the bedtime story, too. In small dresses in plaids, dots and angel collars. They lounge around the house, with long T's and getting things ready for the next day, then pop right into bed.

Pajamas join the fashion revolution in a variety of ways. There are bell bottom hipsters with "moon girl" tops, pants suits, jans and jellies in everything from baseball-cut to granny looks, gingham nightshirts in every length thinkable, jump suits and rompers and even scramble-striped lights and leopard pajamas.

For the woman who wants something sheer and delicate in sleepwear there are short Grecian and tunic sleepdresses, long gowns with cutout effects, low-cut back necklines and halter looks that float over the body.

### Pattern and Color Top Fall Fashions

A lively revival of color and pattern keynote clothing fashions and sportswear for fall 1934, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Rich in medium and deep tones, the greatest assortment of stripes ever seen and new interpretations of the "shaped" dress—plaid, checked, and checked—topcoats take to bright bold plaids and lively "sport coat, colorings."

Dress shirts—integrated—new neck-collars, a wide-choice of checks, new deep tones, and hinged back the dressy shirts with white collars and cuffs on pasted or patterned bodies.

All of the foregoing fashion features add up to a new, smart, sophisticated look for a man's business life. In sportswear, much of the new styling is cued to the "dour, distinguished look." That includes blazers, sweaters, nautical garments, even some woven and knit shirts. The Western look-in-casual wear continues to find admirers in all parts of the country, too.

CPO shirts, longer point but-ture-down traditional collars, a host of new knit shirts, updated Continental collars and new colors and patterns are featured in sport shirts.

For teens, there are Mod styles—in granny prints; polka dots; stripes with long point spread-and-button-down collars.

**LOOKING TO FALL**  
Mediterranean—in fluorescent greening-to-wall ornaments now is seen in mirrors. Frames of new mirrors often have a horizon look. Antique gold-finished and glowing accents of color enhance the look.

**SPACE STRETCHED**  
Versatile chests and commodes help solve the storage space problem. Fall styles feature decorative hardware.



THESE ARE THREE fall creations from the Fontana fashion house of Rome. Left is a wool coat in various shades of beige, brown and black, with a lyx collar. Center is home outfit called "Palace Pyjamas," with pants of black-cady and a

blouse of embroidered white and black paillettes. Right is a cape of wool brocade with a lining to match the prison-printed lame dress beneath. (AP wirephoto)

### Hats Are Taking High Way to Accent Autumn

Hats, like hemlines, are looking up for fall. With the shorter hemlines—accepted—fashion fact, hats—often—need—more height and width to maintain the delicate balance of silhouette without overpowering the woman or her clothes.

Thus, hats-on-the-rise go into the young shapes of—helmet caps, berets, close-fitting little cloches, toques and novelty turbans. Brims swing up and out from many different angles, all of them flattering to the long, flowing hair styles, especially the wide-brimmed, shaggy shapes.

On the march to the front of late fall's hat styles is the "small head" look of the crusader's helmet and the cropped helmet with sideburns and pointed nape. Both are in perfect harmony with the high-collared and tent coats that come in colder weather.

The youngest hat shape is the cap, usually done in the same fabric as the costume it accompanies, blending or matching in color. A scarf, tied loosely over or under the cap adds a softness to the look through draping.

The cap goes all the way to young in the school-girl beanie style, also seen in matching fabrics.

The beret is another young shape newly revived and revised to adopt a military pose with wings, or the markings of the Green Beret.

The closest fitting hats, the cloches and toques, when done in striped or checked jersey are perfect toppings for the skinny gale or half belt.

dress-of-autumn. Fruffy turbans, hoods and the Oriental fez with a draped scarf convey a general wrapped feeling that is both young and soft. The soft, light and uncluttered look of fall's hats comes across in felt, and looks especially right with the season's tweeds, twills, brocades and hoods in such striking shades as today—a new, deep plum-coral, cherry cognac, Turkish blue and green sage.

Flowing colours of emerald green, lime-yellow and pink are also important news. Fur hats are destined to repeat another great season of wear. The shapes are anything young, the helmet, the draped beret, the small-brimmed roller back from the face. Favored furs include pale, cream and velvet bands—a hot striped with contoured bands of hexagonally cut glass mirrors.

For night, heads are taken with fantasy, a warbonnet of striped pheasant tails on a velvet band—a hot striped with contoured bands of hexagonally cut glass mirrors.

**WALLPAPER DESIGNS**  
Kitchen wallpapers feature every theme from plaid to corn, plus traditional cherries and strawberries. Companion papers and matching fabrics are ready to make shopping easier and quicker.

**BACK-INTEREST**  
Back as well as front views of all's coats provide style news, with the addition of a marine gale or half belt.

### Ties High, Wide and Handsome

Like hats are to women, ties to men are great ego boosters. With "the big change" in ties men have more excuse than ever to select new styles, 1934 has brought back the wide-tie from 2 1/2 inch width for the more conservative up to a 4 or even 5-inch widths for the "real swinger."

"Real belly-whoppers" as one "merchandising pro" puts it, inelegantly. "How long will it last? No one knows, but what is important — creates a definite change in men's fashion looks. A reader telephoned recently saying, "I'm about ready to flee to Siberia. I threw out all of my hubby's wide 1930 ties." It seemed he "roared like a lion."

To calm her down, we quote the men's fashion experts. "These old ties, though wide they may be, just don't look like 1934. They are more hubba-hubba than a-go-go."

The foundation suggests letting a teen-age son try out the oldies "until the novelty wears off after a week or two." But Dad deserves the latest styles.

Along with prints—getting bigger for several years—the neckwear industry has been trying to bring prints back. It wasn't until party became the top favorite; that men really became print conscious.

Along with paisley, the dot moves back into high fashion. Dots aren't as fussy as paisley, and yet they lend the interest lacking in solid colors—and often in striped-neckwear.

**CAMEO RINGS IN**  
Cameo rings are once again in evidence for those who favor antique jewelry.

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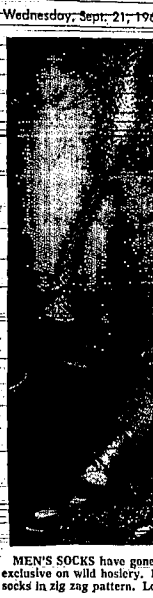
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## Boys Saluting Military and 'Mod' Look

That "real boy" look of grimy hands and face, disheveled hair, buggy, knee-patched pants and sloppy shirt is a thing of the past.

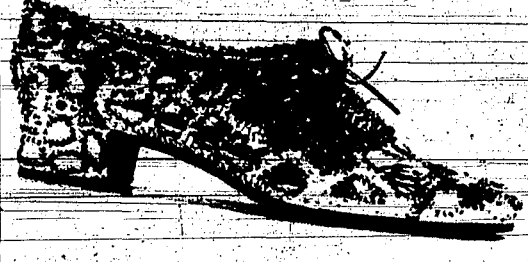
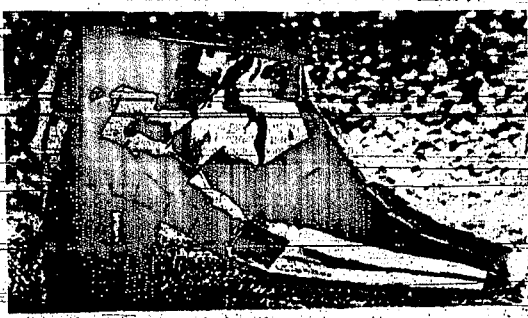
The young man of today, though no less a boy than his bedagged predecessor, is neat, trim and aware of what's happening in fashion.

London has captured boys' fashion fancy with the Mod look, taking over the sportswear and other fashion scenes, while the Eton, Rugby and Norfolk jackets appear on both the dress and casual outerwear scenes. These jackets are paired with short pants, kickers or trousers.

Boys give a sharp salute to military fashions with all the spit and polish of the brass but toned, nautical look and nags.

Epaulets, which originated with the military look but have been carried over into the mod fashions, appear in boys' fall suits and outerwear fashions. Little boys should especially like the way they slightly broaden their narrow shoulders for a military-inspired look.

Wide-wale and thick and thin corduroy, dark cottons and a diversity of knits, flannels and boys' fashions being offered for fall. They appear in a variety of conservative shades of camel, heather, grey, black and navy coordinated with bold reds, oranges, and yellows.



SHOES CREATED by the Dior house include a steel boot with silver, pink and blue rings, above, and an embroidered beige saddle shoe with colored stones, for evening wear, below. (AP Wirephoto)

## "Little Swingers" Are Setting Fall Fashion Pace

Does Mom or her grade-school daughter set the pace in fashion? This year's fashion collections seem to indicate that daughter is fast becoming the trend setter.

Every year a little girl's styles keep growing to a more important position in the area of fashion.

Little girls not only no longer have that doll-house, baby pink and blue look but also are no longer pint-sized. Limitations of their older sisters, aunts and mothers. They have a fashion that's all their own and it takes a wide variety of roles for all their activities and inclinations.

They take that crisp military look from their brothers and use it in a variety of ways, making special use of brass buttons, braid and epaulets. Fashion's favored vinyl and the poor girl look enter the picture, too.

The "little swingers" as they aptly call themselves, like more sophisticated styling, in darker colors and fabrics and in every pattern and texture imaginable.

Girls' coats are seen in suede cloth, pile, wool, corduroy and vinyl. The loosely-fitted look is still their favorite silhouette.

Checks, windowpane plaids and tattersalls are new looks and some coats show up with fur collars and cuffs.

Furs in rabbit and dyed piles make a dashing appearance. Casual coats in wool, corduroy, ray, suede, and many combinations of man-made fibers come with or without hoods, with or without zip-off linings in styles ranging from parkas to beach warmers to classic Chesterfields to the new double-breasted, welt-seamed military style coats, many with a flip at the hem for flying.

## Wallpaper Brightens up Old Room

The same four walls of any room can become an attractive new setting for more enjoyable living.

This is the thesis of wallpaper manufacturers, who present fall fall decorating, both a wide variety of colors and patterns and a wide range of convenience features.

In most cases, new wallpapers can be washed without mirroring colors or patterns. Some vinyl and vinyl-coated papers can even be scrubbed.

For "do it yourself" decorator there are easy-to-hang papers, factory-pasted and trimmed.

The design trend finds stripes in the wallpaper news. Traditional pairings of white and one color are present, but the freshest-looking stripes combine multi-colors and multi-widths.

Leaves and fruits appear in striped effects, as do provincial designs and geometrics.

Interesting plaids in all scales and varieties decorate the wallpaper scene, too.

To complement the "Mediterranean look" in furniture are wallpapers suggested by the patterns of Spanish tiles and grilles. These are available in both brilliant and subdued color combinations.

skinny ribs, windowpane plaids and dresses in shifts, demi-tails, stripes, dots and printed and other fluid shapes.

gingham with the "swinger, Boss or hipster" (whatever they happen to be calling it around your neighborhood "this fall") skirt in matched or contrasting solids or gray prints.

Girls have discovered knits, sweater-urges and "little jet" and what could be better for everything "little girls" can choose from velour, jumpers have their own match.

There's the long torso top in cotton and synthetic knit tops, long or coordinated tights.

Floral printed lines, matelasse and wide-wale corduroy.

Among the leading new styles are English and Country-dolops. The Country look par-takes of influences from many countries, including France, England and Holland. Basically, this type of furniture is large with dark woods, and a comfortable, relaxed air not found in more formal styles. Whatever the design, furniture is gracefully proportioned, smartly-tailored and solidly constructed, yet

Legs have taken on and taken over fall's shorter skirts with panty hose, tights, short well sheers and textured stockings.

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Textured stockings, crochets and structural patterns as well as favored fishnet, make color news, too.

Shiny, glittering stockings are fall's newest way to carry out the total look.

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## New Furniture Designs Combine Beauty, Value With Style Variety

The secret of home fashion and beauty at moderate price seems to have been solved by furniture designers. There are more attractive, relatively inexpensive furniture available this fall than ever before.

Fabrics are an important part of the furniture fashion story for fall. Velvet is everywhere. There are plaid velvets, crushed velvets and cut-velvet galore.

Other leading choices include floral printed lines, matelasse and wide-wale corduroy.

Comfort is important in all furniture. Seat cushions have become very plump and thick in recent styles, and this has

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and finishes getting darker. Apalachian oak, normally seen in tawny honey tones, is now often finished in a fruitwood tone. Other woods, such as ash, pecan, cherry and walnut, maintain popularity.

Often, fall furniture offers features that were unknown a few years ago — with resulting extra value for today's customer. Soft-resistant finishes are common. Some companies offer guarantees on their construction features. And features that were once added-cost options are now standard, in many cases.

One manufacturer, for instance, offers upholstered furniture with custom-fitted arm caps, self-decking, soil resistant finish on the fabric and latex foam cushions — all as standard features.



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# Sportswear Has Double Breasted Idea

Sportswear is kicking up a storm. Vibrant colors are being and streaking with new intensity across skirts, sweaters, shirts, casual dresses, neat knits and the smartest ever pantsuits. Fabrics and parts are scrambled together with spirit.

An accepted fact for fall is the skirt rising several inches above the knee to an easy A-line or pleats. Many rest on the hips. Plain, checked, and checks may show up together on the same skirt. The total look brings out such skirt followers as a floppy hat, shoulder bag and boots.

Last fall's ribbed wall sweater continues to be the perfectly proportioned partner for skirts. The wall now means stripes and checks with its ribs, in such racy colors as purple and gold. One of these fashioning colors may be picked up and carried to the winner's circle by skirt, tights or pants.

Also tops for skirts is the floral printed shirt, newly worn over striped turtle top, under plaid checked jackets to stir up fashion.

Such texture adds a new dimension to toppers with horizontal and chevron 3-D striped sweaters.

Western look still rides tall in the saddle. It can be seen in denim-like cowgirl shirts, flannel shirt bawling with rugged suede skirt, rancher's fleeced suede jacket with fleecy skirt.

Many jackets are mapped out in military strategy. The battle jacket, "Captain-Hornblower" and pea jackets.

In suits, the casual favorite is undeniably the suit with tidy floral, widely-hued floral and geometric prints in hop-sacking, quilts, corduroys.

Pants suits have become the number one casual way to dress. Borrowing from the boys, pants suits are meant to be seen everywhere with their pattern mix.



**FASHIONS RUN SCALES.** Black, snaky, sequin, tank-top evening gown, left; white sandwich board panel in a black jersey dress with epaulet shoulders, center, and jet beaded smoking jacket worn over a white silk jump suit, right, are among the fashions of Dominic. Dominic's creations were shown recently at a New York showing. (AP wirephoto)

well-tailored look of longer jacket and straight pants showing cuffs.

Jackets cover military, cutaway, cardigan and trench styles. Fabrics range from wool to covert, include Dietrich pin stripes, dots, plaids, windowpane checks. Most pantsuits have soft shirt or waist sweaters to go, whipping up the color and pattern mix.

Pants suits with a zest for the good life stop inches above the knee in straight-leg pants or culottes, encircle the knee for stripes in knit jumpsuits.

Dresses are young, clashing with color. Simple shifts, long tunics with marginal pleats, blouses and jacket dresses depend upon printed satins, sheer paisley wool, such combinations

as purple, black and yellow for lines. The phony furry coats are shaggier, spottier, curlier and wilder than ever this season. As elegant or casual as the man-made fur is, so goes the style.

There's a new emphasis on sleeves, little to long. Knit dresses have knock-in skinny, and tent shapes. They revel in geometric blocks of color, stripes of magenta and violet, bands of red on eggplant. Knits fancy furs, too. Rabbit fur shells peek out from suits; pines and manobags to umbrellas and rain hats.

Among the individual components of the looks are necklaces of all lengths, from chokers to long, long chains of 30 inches. Whether heavy and multi-stranded or delicate, they provide an effective fill-in look for fall dresses.

Glamorous things are happening to the ever-popular pendant. Medium length, or long, some pendants are an extravagant display of dangle, while others have a mood of mystery, and still others are light-hearted, whimsical.

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# Important Jackets Setting Scenes While Skirts Are Looking Livelier

Variety prevails in suit silhouette level, or shorter, belted, have even the simplest of silhouettes for fall. The jacket sets a classic look that is often enhanced by the scene, and the "pop-out" lined by spirited treatments for with color and texture. Tweeds shape seen in coats emerges suit skirts.

Two Looks Are Inspiring Elegant Costume Jewelry

To provide a bright accent of racy finishes and sizes elegance for the season's form. One color combination is gold and platinum for added richness, two ways.

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### Style Change In Topcoats Is Reported

The standard, almost utilitarian look of topcoats and overcoats has given way to styling that adds attractiveness to warmth and offers a great variety of colors and patterns.

Some of the new topcoats, are styled as dressier, while others are keyed to casual and country wear.

All of these handsome coats are to be found in both Traditional and Contemporary versions. Among the dressier contemporaries are topcoats and overcoats of fabrics and models, popularly called "the type."

The pace is set by trim, forward-placed shoulders; L-shaped, yoked, peaked and notched lapels; angled welt pockets (some in the new thick-and-thin design) as well as colorful iridescent fabrics — all cut in the smart shorter lengths.

Contemporary casual coats brighten the winter scene with bold plaids or bright aversures as well as colorful tweed, contrasty herringbones and novelty weaves.

The "natural shoulder" Traditional topcoats borrow liberally from the warm vibrant colors used in sport coats that add eye-appeal to the new models. These include the classic semi-chest-lengths as well as many innovations on the very smart British-type Short Warm.

Both Traditional and Contemporary topcoats show a big increase in shaped and double-breasted models. Also look for the superb-luxury fabrics such as camelot, vicuna, camel crotus and soft velours.

### 'Personality' Hosiery Have Color, Pattern

There's a whole new concept in men's socks that's causing excitement from coast to coast. It's the hosiery wardrobe for men.

Fall hosiery for men shouts fashion louder than ever before, as manufacturers turn out socks in every length from ankle to over-the-calf in new fibers, new colors and patterns, and new styles.

The business wardrobe, when he wears a suit and tie, the only correct style is the over-the-calf length, according to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers. This length stays up, thanks to the stretch band on top.

There are a wide variety of weights and constructions available — certainly enough to satisfy every man. But the real excitement is in the new color and pattern.

Colors are strong and vibrant with burgundies, browns and heathers out in front. Patterns are wilder than ever before, yet remain within the bounds of good taste. There are small and classic paisleys which fall into the "neckwear look" category, all-over polka dots, zig-zag patterns, and even horizontal stripes.

For leisure wear, there is now an enormous selection from which to choose. The crew sock, still popular with the teenage set and appropriate for many casual activities, is not the only casual model available for leisure hours.

There are shaggy blends to match the latest sweater styles, bulky knits for cooler days, and an assortment of styles for active sports. Latest for sports are the cushion foot models which offer comfort while absorbing the perspiration worked up during sports activities.

For formal dress, an all nylon dress over-the-calf length sock is the answer.

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THIS BRIGHT RED woolen long coat with a very high waistline and fastened with three steel buttons was designed by Marc Bohan for the Christian Dior fall showing. The matching jacket features a large black belt. It is worn with a black woolen skirt, black astrakhan fur hat, black suede boots and black gloves. (AP wirephoto)

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With cleaned-lined contemporary furniture, the needed "soft touch" might come from large tropical plants. Or, consider stylized foliage plants, such as palms. Their spiky foliage can highlight unusual furniture shapes.

Large-leaved plants also go well with Country and Mediterranean looks, as do ferns and rubber plants. Fine, too, for these styles are colorful mum plants in their natural clay pots.

Smaller plants are, of course, most traditional furniture. The flowering varieties are especially good here.

### Lingeris Meets Needs Of Fashions

What a Scotsman wears under his kilt may be an unanswerable question; but what today's fashionables wear under the new short skirts, mini dresses and culfs of a cent-in-leather-wood. Fabric is 50 per cent blend of Hercules olefin fiber.

For short, short skirts there are shorter Pettislips and Pettipants. Some Pettislips are attached to their own bikini panties, and a few Pettipants have attached themselves to hip-length camisoles to create undercover jumpsuits.

For fall's mini dresses there are spare little dress slips that are so fashionable they sometimes go out on their own. Chemise slips and "tulle slips" that end at mid-thigh complement abbreviated fashions.

Slips may be prettier but they no longer peek out where they shouldn't. Now there are slips with elegant, backless slips and slips with one shoulder necklines.

There are slips to fit under every fall fashion, and they come in all the favorite prints, geometrics, stripes, dots and two-toned looks of the season. Fall's deep mysterious hues, very much on the slip scene, are not to be outdone by the bright, bold and soft shades.

Although there are many tailored looks, deep, feminine-laced looks, children overlays are still in the fashion news, to make a woman feel more womanly.

### Lower Heels Are in Fall Fashion News

Lowered heels are everything to fashion now. They are the movers, the swingers, the heels that put swaggers in steps.

They have all the news; the squares, the slanted heels, the lowered Louies and Cubans. They have the factors shaping the "mule" backs, the spiral spools.

They might be clear as glass, or bright sheets of color, or they might be covered in gold or silver or bronze.

The National Shoe Institute points out that the highest heel now is two to two and a half inches, and sturdy enough to look right with the chunky shapes shoes come in now. It might be a peppy shape with a wide flair at the bottom, or a setback with straightened inside edge, or a new-looking heel with a back line which is perfectly straight and an inside edge in an hourglass curve.

The somewhat higher heels make great good sense with some costumes, with the soft suitings maybe, or the flowy, two-faced wool coats, or, perhaps, just for the woman who is a holdout for higher heels. In a moment, however, it is the lower heel that fashion has in mind.



"ADORN WITH FUR — arifully" is the direction for fall's new coats. Here, opposum forms the high-rising collar and wide cuffs of a cent-in-leather-wood. Fabric is 50 per cent blend of Hercules olefin fiber.

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### New Knits Are Notable For Texture

Fall 1966 will lead heavily to woolen knits in men's outerwear. With this classic movement coming to the front, color becomes more important than ever.

The menswear industry is promoting coffee colors indicating a powerful movement to the brown family. Practically every important color look is in heathered form giving them a rich, mellow look and makes them more appealing.

Even the explosive colors of burgundy and navy are found more often in an off-beat heathered form rather than the solids of the past. Off-beat red heathers are new and sure-fire sellers.

"A lot of 1967 spring coloring is also being felt," according to an executive of a leading knitwear manufacturer. These are the new, varied colors of bronze heather, brick heather, orange and orange heather and the entire hue of rusty shades.

The styles suggest, further, that the British look influenced by the current men's mod feeling is causing a resurgence in the use of the crew neck, both in saddle shoulder and serim-sleeves. The crew neck return is many times evident during a classic resurgence.

Machine washability continues to be important, especially to the wear-conscious mother. Jantzen, for instance, has developed new blends in lambswool and sheltered for a group they call "Rui" (a tumble).

Menswear manufacturers have seen this idea become a success for the fall season as it can withstand considerable abuse and retain the qualities and look of the sweater.

One of the newest looks in sweaters for fall will be the adaptations of the "St. Louis" sweater—French-crazeation. This look of a one-piece sleeve and body with underarm gussets for free movement has become popular in several fabric combinations, the most popular being a double-look treatment of "saphy" wool "exoners" or polyester—wool combinations.

Men can choose from any sweaters... an eight-dollar sleeveless shell and dramatic plaid—space with a sixty-dollar-eighty-ply Mongolian cashmere.



DESIGNED FOR AUTUMN and winter wear by Italian fashion house Forquet of Rome is this cocktail mantle of violet and mustard yellow printed brocade laminated tulle. The hat is by the Canessa house of Rome and the shoes by Barilla; also of Rome. (AP wirephoto)

### Pleasing All Is Fall Role Of Leather

Whether she's feeling romantic or casual, sophisticated or little-girlish, today's woman can discover fashions to indulge her inclination in the fall selection of "leather" coats, dresses, suits, jackets and separates.

Supple leather garments have been freshly designed for fall, in smooth and grained, sueded and brushed, lustre and embossed textures, notes Leather Industries of America.

Many of the leather coats are cut with a new fullness starting gently from below the bustline. Others are double-breasted or narrow for sleek simplicity—most in short-lengths to mid-knee or above.

Quilting, fur collars and cuffs, continued attention to seam construction, and unusual buttons are decorative details to set off the creamy suede and smooth leathers.

Natural sheepskin coats with their own shearing linings are sporty shelters from winter winds. Where closures are concerned, there is infinite variety—leather or bone buttons, frogs, brass fasteners.

One of the most exciting things a woman can do these autumnal days is to take a dress—style—range—from little shells, carefully constructed, to two-piece ensembles teaming top and skirt.

There are long-line dresses, smocked "baby dresses" and



WESTERN WAYS of young fashion inspire hats to complement fall, as in this interpretation of the cowboy hat for girls. The crown of the hat is slanted and the brim flops into soft waves.

### Knees Make News With Teen-Agers

One of the wildest crazes yet to hit the teen-agg world is known as "knee knocking."

Young people all across the nation are decorating their knees with anything from butterflies to cryptic messages.

Even the boys have been swept up by the fad, displaying such enticing messages on their knees as "Looking for a date?" to which the girls respond with a vividly colorful "Available."

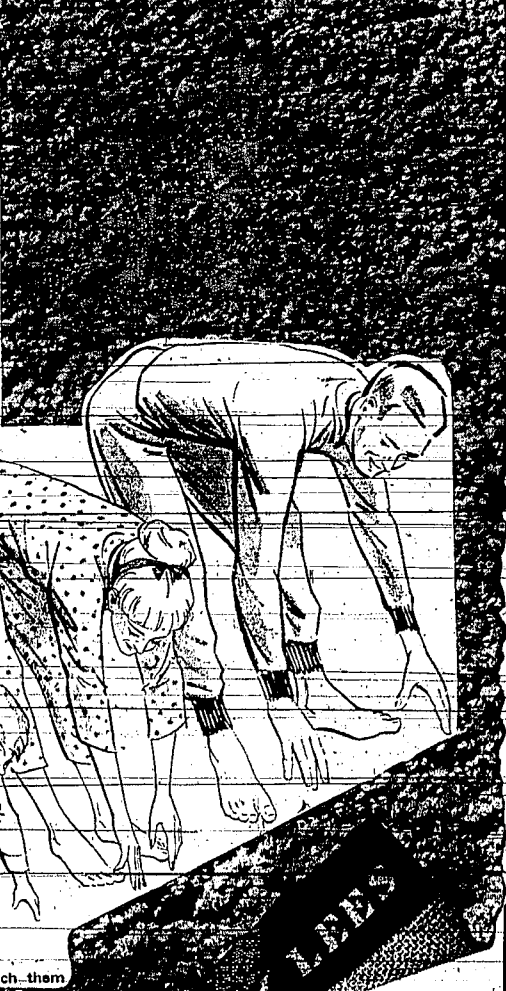
Anything goes when it comes to "kneecaps." Kids are such appealing decorations as eyes, lashes, and collar and tie. For those teeners who want to paint on their own, there is a special "water-color make-up."

For the young miss with a flare for mystery, it is suggested that she paint on a dagger or gun and embellish it with sparkling jewels contrived for this purpose.

Some of the more elaborate knee capivators consist of beautiful, fuzzy garters with matching scarfs, adjustable felt nosegays, knee bracelets and knee collis made of tulle and white beads.

Higher on the human totem pole are crazy-color paper mache thigh bracelets.

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### Peppy, but Polished Is Fashion's Blend of Colorful, Feminine Ideas

The young, spirited look—knack but not kooky—joins hands with the tasteful, elegant, but polished, not polished to project for fall—a fashion image of femininity and freshness. Throughout, the well-planned costume designs, whether the central of a girl's life is a lively new pants suit or a dramatic evening ensemble.

Silhouettes focus on simplicity of line and line or fall flowing. Perhaps the most talked-about development in autumn fashion is the tent shape, seen in coats and suit jackets, smock dresses, and blouses.

The text, however, is just one view of a widely varying, adeptly darting fashion picture. It is a lively new pants suit or a dramatic evening ensemble.

Like colors, two fabrics are newer than one. Fashion combines one texture with another—covert with velvet, jersey with tweed, for instance—to complete the picture, with richness.

This pairing of colors and textures extends to furs, where designers are doing their share to develop the young, elegant, individual look.

Fall's fur coats are often bordered, lavishly, in still another fur—and sports show "hair" and

hair—arrangings of two-colors, two furs.

In the over-all fashion picture, the "army-mary" influence is notable. Coats in this vein take trim and jaunty styling, with double-breasted brass buttoning, shoulder-shoulder, short-trim and short coats copy the navy pea jacket.

Suits adapt the pea jacket to their requirements, or borrow War I battle jackets. Separates add up to these same ideas, creating a suit look.

When they're not "baby trapezes," dresses like the high-rise look, the lean look—simple, basic "nothing" styles—that are definitely something, due to cut, color, texture—or the look of the low, low torso ending in a filp of platts.

FRESHNESS NOTED

Permanence is featured more prominently than ever, to provide a long-lasting look of freshness, along with the easy-care factor.

### Dog Clothes Entering Fall Fashion News

Nuzzling his way into your fall clothes closet, budget-friendly Fido, is getting colder and his last year's wardrobe is a mess. As a matter of fact, he hasn't a thing to wear.

Before the first leaves turn and the point freezes, your dog had better take a long look at Fido's closet. No self-respecting pooch would be caught dead in old threads. Does he have a new jacket?

Sports jackets are on display at most canine haberdashers in a variety of fabrics and styles with handsome always a good conservative choice. If your dog is more the college type, buy him a "warmdog" sweater with a turtle hood.

Indoor pups exposed only occasionally to the vicissitudes of winter especially welcome the warmth of a man-made coat, according to dog's best friend, Robert Dartos, manager of Friskies-Research Kennels.

For those days when you open the front door, a crank and hazy—but it's again, there are strap-on coats for your pet that are even more handsome than the coat he was born with. For the Park Avenue stroller there is a Sunday-best milk-trimmed turquoise corduroy number. In the more modest category of canine outerwear are a pair of tweed, plastic, wool, and plain blankets. Scotch-plaid is very in.

Thorny weather calls for a smart raincoat for the city slicker. There is a wide selection in plastic or gabardine, some strapping under the tummy and many with hood and boots. (A dog doesn't mind puddles, but who likes tracks on the living room rug?) The humane, Avonite rubber raincoat is a waterproofing cats and dogs, and it stepped in a puddle.

If you prefer an ensemble, there are complete coveralls (with pockets) that protect everything but the tail. Styles that can be zipped on and off seem to be in great demand.

For your dog's pup have a snow-suit? A wool cap with tassel? These, too, are in good supply this fall to lend a jaunty air to Fido's attire. If you want him to be elegant or casual, remember that new tops are for dogs as well as for you.

Her Majesty designs fashion-new lingerie for toddlers, too!

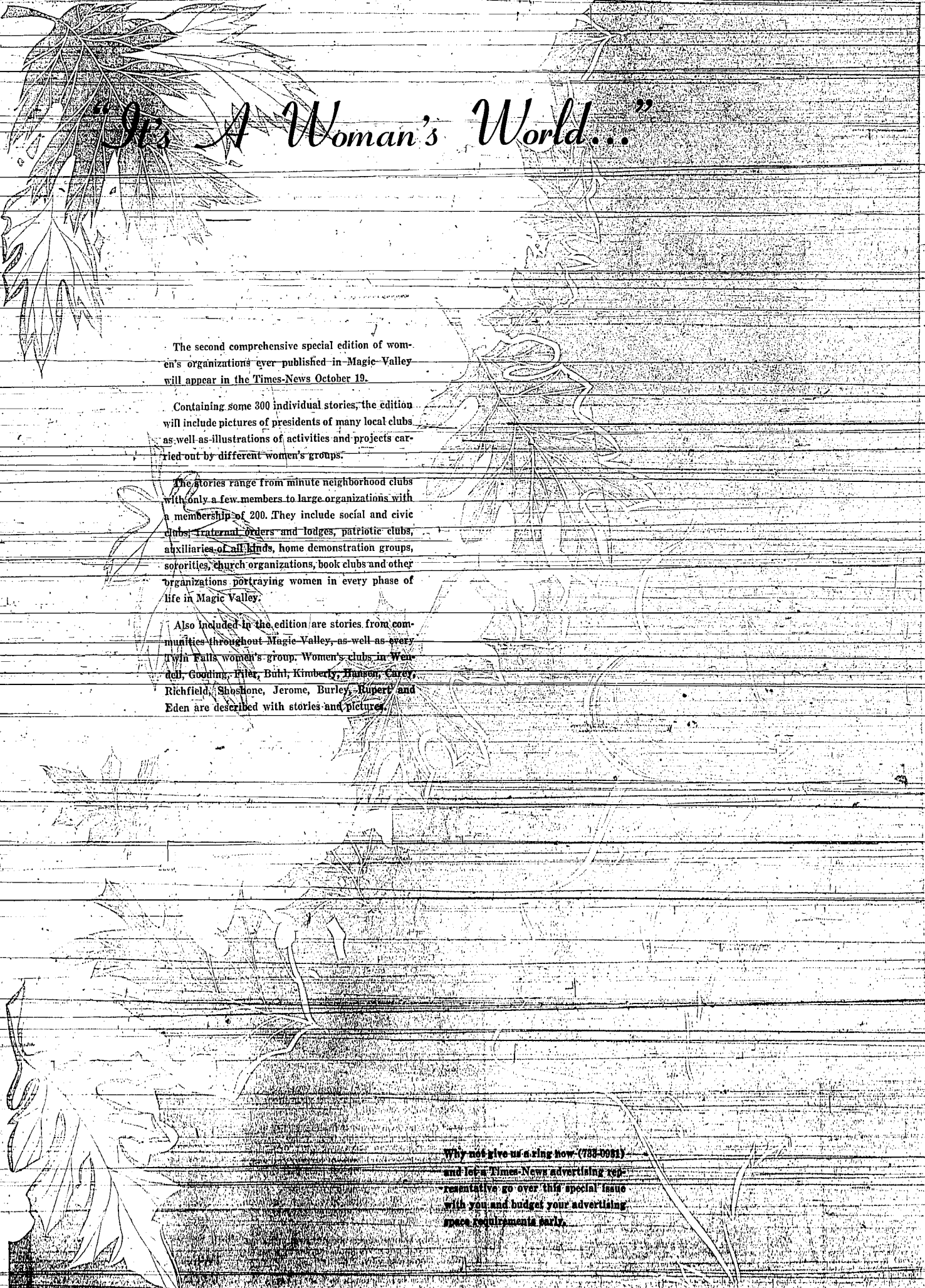
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Also included in the edition are stories from communities throughout Magic Valley, as well as every Twin Falls women's group. Women's clubs in Wendell, Gooding, Pilet, Buhl, Kimberly, Hansen, Carey, Richfield, Shoshone, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Eden are described with stories and pictures.

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### Beaded Beauty

All that glitters is fashion, in autumn's after-dark dresses.

The spotlight's glow focuses on the beaded beauties. For evening, the dress may be slim, swingy or flowing. It may be short, or long. But if it's a new-fall fashion, most likely it's beaded. Solidly-beaded dresses flash with fashion fire. Deep, beaded collar effects gleam on other dresses. Or beads trace glittering patterns, such as diamonds, on opulent fabrics.

### Wear and Texture Are Carpet News

Perfect foil for today's elegant and opulent home settings is luxurious, plush carpeting. This deep, rich texture is achieved by emphasizing surface interest.

Fall's prospective carpet buyers will find that the smooth, velvety surfaces of the last few seasons have all but disappeared. Taking their place are the deep-sculptured carpets whose designs look embossed; the shaggy piles, loops and twists that effectively mix color tones in informal abundance; the random sheared surfaces, and the patterned carpet designs.

Selecting new carpeting this fall might even lead to the introduction of carpets into new areas of the home. Kitchen, bathroom, basement, rooms that never saw a carpet before, can be just as luxuriously and advantageously carpeted as the living room, effecting the same quiet, warm and elegance.

It's all because of synthetic fibers such as nylon, poly-propy-



NEWLY ROUNDED—(left) elegant-ornamental touches distinguish fall shoes. Polished smooth leather pump, at left, has rounded, sloped toe shaping and takes a reptile applique at the vamp. Textured leather pump, right, is adorned by engraved silver buckles, curved to flatter the foot.

### Footgear for Boys Are Masculine

Footgear for boys this fall is built to take a boy-sized beating—and win. Handsome brogues, boots, oxfords, slip-ons and moccasins comprise a collection of lightweight but rugged shoes. Light and heavy grains, smooth and waxy leathers, brushed, cordovan and embossed textures top the fall list.

New brogues and boots testify to the junior male ego's desire for boyish masculine footgear. In addition to the usual small perforations, plinking and wing-tips, include heavy harness stitching, squared or port-hole perfs, and new faller toes, some flattened at the tip.

Boys and boots are a natural combination this fall. He may "go Western" with colorful fringe boots, or sport boots with side and back zippers. Ankle-high chukkas are in-school-and-after favorites.

Oxfords with either a brogue or a classic influence will vie for schoolshoe shoe honors with conventional oxfords. Other tie-shoe choices are dark-on-dark saddle oxfords and smart casuals.

Future astronauts may blast off for school or playground in dashing moccasins and slip-ons. These sturdy casuals feature handwoven detailing, hidden or exposed elasticking and strap-and-buckle themes.

H.S. Sunday-circus-and-birthday-blast will benefit from the elegance of dress brogues or slick slip-ons. In this fall's slip-ons, the sleeker the line—the dresser the look.

### Unusual Fabrics Featured In Autumn's Bridal Look

The girl who plans to be married this fall will find that bridal styles are following the now "high fashion" look.

Accent is on the use of new fabrics: Pace-setting bridal fabrics are described as woolly, bubbly and tweedy. Some are pliant and stretchy. Others are wool like mohair, tapestry and even suede.

Although there are many innovations in bridal gowns, the traditional styles lead as the most romantic choice of the young bride. However, traditional supplies well with new fall wedding gowns.

The predominant new style features, so fashion reports say, "a controlled front with a skimmer

back." The youthful, high-arched bodice has the look of fashion, while the looser, more flowing back gives a graceful appearance to the over-all silhouette and allows more ease in walking, too.

A great demand has been noted for suits to be worn with bridal gowns over a simple sheath dress, long or short. When the coat is removed, the bride has a fashionable dress suitable for after-the-wedding occasions.

Headpieces, too, reflect the fashion news. Slightly more clusters and "tulle" hair caps are offered for fall.

Many of these headpieces have loose caps with

PARIS DESIGNER Jeanne Lanvin features at his fall and winter showing this green-blue, pink and gold lame cocktail ensemble he called Marlin-Pechour. The pluk silk-lined jacket is worn over a pink crepe blouse. Two vertical lines mark the skirt. The shoes are of large-grained beige and the chechia hat is of material similar to the ensemble. (AP wirephoto)

### Gold Jewelry Is Blazing Bright in Fashion This Fall

Beautiful, sunny gold has been the world's most precious metal for thousands of years. And this year, gold jewelry is up at the top of the list for glamour, distinctiveness and sheer beauty.

The reason for all the excitement in "karat" gold jewelry this season, reports the Jewelry Industry Council, is due to two factors: The use of new combinations of precious and semi-precious stones adds a bright richness to the new and finely wrought designs. Florentine, matt and brush finishes have been joined by frosty, nubby, mossy, even shell, textured finishes that add a soft look to precious jewelry.

Diamonds, of course, have been and always will be the favorite stone in gold jewelry, but some of the most unusual and beautiful combinations this fall and winter are coral and diamonds, diamonds and emeralds, diamonds and turquoise, all colorful and glamorous.

The textures and finishes in gold jewelry rose the gamut of unusual and fabulous effects. Detailed intricacy and delicate third dimension make the gold seem light in both weight and color.

Features and depth give high and low variations of light, and the sparkle of individually-set precious and semi-precious stones adds a bright richness to the new and finely wrought designs. Florentine, matt and brush finishes have been joined by frosty, nubby, mossy, even shell, textured finishes that add a soft look to precious jewelry.

Green gold, new fall season, continues to grow in popularity and in the new finishes creates a lovely, deep, soft, almost luscious look.

### Going Casual

A fast-popularity-gainer in the field of sportswear is the Western look, branching out from the campus to everywhere. The Western includes shirts, jeans, rider and ranch coats, as well as authentically styled cowboy vests.

Slim, trim and ruggedly tailored, the sportswear look of the West is enhanced by the use of drawny fabrics and a full range of color, adding even more dash to this vigorous mode of dress.

Shirtings get the ranch treatment in both waist- and hip-length jackets decorated with yokes and saddle stitching.

As always, a part of Western sportswear is the denim story, this year featuring durable press advantages.



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## New Carpets, Furniture in Many Moods

English is in. But last autumn's English look in furniture has gone Polynesian with liberal applications of decorative bamboo on the new chests, tables and breakfasts.

The new tagline is "British Colonial," signifying an English look that has been rescaled, interpreted, altered, brought up to date.

If overseas English is news, then so is Louis XV, inspiration for more than one new furniture collection. Italian Provincial is still with us, as are Early American and last year's favorite Mediterranean.

The furniture manufacturers and carpet mills are two components of the home furnishings industry that often work together closely.

Keyed to the English look was an olive and gold documentary interpretation of a Georgian needlepoint rug by Lees, which won a National Home Fashions League Editors' Choice award.

This spring, the company is showing carpet and rug in a multiplicity of styles: thick, heavy shags to complement the smaller room.

What is striking with French Provincial furniture may look pale under a big Spanish chest.

There are few fast and hard finishes don't always look their best on pastels.

Women have more colors to choose from now than they've ever had. For example, "Lasting Star" is a carpet that has a color family that now numbers



"IN" LEG-OUT on the town for a tour of galleries and boutiques will sport bold open-texture stockings with a flat "city" look. This "peek-a-boo" is a perfect touch of leg art for wear with heavy fall suits, according to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

One leading manufacturer dyes carpets in over 500 different colors. That's considerable variation on the three primaries: red, yellow and blue.

Among predicted best sellers, you'll usually see two red tones, at least two blues, perhaps some in colorings in the range that runs from blue-green through

## Knits Take To Fall With Enthusiasm

Most important thing to be noted about knits this season is they're everywhere, and they're doing everything.

Knits appear in the popular costume looks, with patterned knits making news. There are the classic "panel look" suit and the tailored double-breasted suit, the two-piece dress costume and even pants-suit costumes. Chevron stripes, multi-colored checks and bold plaids highlight knitted costumes.

Sweater dresses continue in the elongated, ribbed fashion, but they've added something different, too. Styles range from vibrantly patterned short, short Mod looks to sophisticated skimmers in just above the knee lengths.

The "shirttail" knitted dress combines two favorite styles, for the stendered look of a shirt, the tailored look of a shirtdress.

Knit skirts become more and more a part of a two or three piece ensemble. They have a personality all their own. Be plain, short and getting short or (some are no more than a foot or a half in total length), they take to A-line, pleated, boxed and dirndl styles.

A favorite fashion note here is the narrow fabric belt with large buckles.

For sweaters, the ribbed "poor girl" is the most important single look. It's seen with long or short sleeves, rounded necks, and ribbed cuffs, collars and cable stitching, as well as the original fine ribs. Racing stripes, checkerboard patterns and other treatments vie with vibrant solids.

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MINK IN PALE, pretty shades goes to feminine heads this fall — witness the wide-brimmed Bonnet here. In Emba Jasmine mink, it's by Adolpho.

ender skirts paired up with tops and hats, new versions of the classic tennis sweater, and the traditional men's golf sweater styled for the lady golfer — or non-golfer.

Colors Reflect Fall Footwear

Rich colors reflecting fall's splendor give an extra dimension of beauty to leather shoes.

Color enhances this femininity, whether it's bright and bold in floral prints and stripes, or soft and impressionistic, in a variety of pale-to-dark blue.

Lace, wedding white or sultry black, accents many of these fashions. It trims a robe, then forms the bodice of a matching gown. It shows up in deep ruffles. In scalloped edges — and even in a delicate mantle, for example.

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## At-Home Fashions Have More "Womanly" Look

The days when a woman wanted "nothing special" — just something to wear around the house — are gone forever. Today a woman dresses up to stay at home, whether she's just relaxing with her family, inviting the neighbors over for an evening with a very special party.

For fall, the season when "at home living" comes into its own, loungewear fashions have just one motto: "A woman is a woman. It's a woman's a woman's."

Even the casual basics — robes, cardigans, pajamas — are being ed, brushed and knitted fabrics — have a new look. Though they are intended mostly for the drowsy hours just before bedtime, or perhaps early morning, their fashion air is wide awake.

Styles borrow from the grumpy and military looks of sportswear, or sleepwear's faintly nightshirt, account for this vitality. Lace, brass buttons, cigarette flower prints and lively patchwork stripes and plaids give these old favorites an even more exciting look.

For hours of personal leisure, loungewear is purely feminine — sheer, floating and softly swirling in silks, satins and chiffons.

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greatest elegance, they should certainly take part in dressing up for at-home entertaining. Fall loungewear grows the point with a rich variety of pants, cut-outs, pants-plus-jackets.

The sweeping elegance of a hostess robe is by no means forgotten. New treatments, from togas to hooded djellabas, make the robe a fresh fashion.

Whether the at-home party preference is for pants or robes, fashions feature opulent colors.

In contrasting colors, light with bright, in brilliant art nouveau and swirling Oriental and paisley prints, in wildly curving stripes and bands.

Fuchsias, greens, tangerines, aquas, golds, purples and navies — predominate in these flowing fashions. High potency black and white, capotes have impact.

Among the luxurious fabrics are velours, velveteens, man-lashes, satins, crepes — and even fur, or take fur!

Leathers Credit Women's Gloves

Elegant leathers enhance dress, casual and sports gloves, in both lined and unlined versions. Choices include kid, suede, doekin, deer skin, pig and cape skin.

Leather shorts may be elastically altered at the wrist, close with a pearl button or light a scallop. Other gloves, more simply finished, go from four to eight buttons long.

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