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Vietnam Plants Are Hit

By JOHN CANTWELL
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots hammered at North Vietnam's 7th Air Nguyen steel plant Saturday in the second round of that strategic objective within 24 hours. A sharp flurry of fighting in South Vietnam accompanied the rising air offensive.

A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi, listing action over a half-dozen enemy fighters Friday, were shot down and some others — the number unspecified — were destroyed. There was no confirmation in Saigon.

U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs followed up 42 planes in a stage in the following strike on the mill, which covers 2.5 square miles of the countryside 35 miles north of Hanoi.

Pilots again reported "all bombs on target." There was no official assessment of the damage, but Capt. Charles C. Murphy, 26, Abilene, Tex., said he had seen two large secondary explosions through smoke that wreathed the area.

Like the first round, Friday, on this keystone of North Vietnam's heavy industry, the attack was mounted from Thailand.

Communist MIGs again were sighted in the area, but apparently kept their distance. There was no report of dogfighting.

A Thunderchief shot down one of the enemy fighters Friday. Pilots said another was probably destroyed and a third was damaged. The bases of these were assigned to a large mine from attack by orders from Washington.

Octuplets In Mexico All Succumb

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The 20th century's third recorded set of octuplets was born in the eighth, a boy, died at 8:30 a.m., 10 hours and 50 minutes after delivery. The fourth in a clinic in a poor section of Mexico City.

The mother, Maria Teresa Lopez de Sepulveda, 21, was reported in good condition but exhausted. The death of the boy and girls. Doctors described the infants as having been well-developed physically. They were born two months premature.

One of the only two other recorded births of octuplets occurred in Mexico in 1921. The other was recorded in China in 1934.

The Sepulveda octuplets were 12 inches long with arms and legs the length of an adult's. They weighed from 1 1/2 ounces to 1 1/2 ounces — an average of 1 3/4 ounces.

Dr. Pablo Rodriguez Medina, pediatrician in charge at the hospital for government employees, announced the birth of the babies to determine any effects of the contraceptive pills Mrs. Sepulveda had taken until eight months ago.

Dr. Rodriguez Medina estimated that since contraceptive pills were first introduced into Mexico multiple births have increased 100 per cent.



WILLIAM CHANCEY, LEFT, and Morris W. Carlson, county commissioners, discuss county dump problems while inspecting the county dump ground near Kimberly. In background, dozer operator attempts to cope with problem of abandoned car bodies. A new site is being sought because of problems for nearby farm owners. (Times-News photo)

County Commission Plagued By Perpetual Dumpground Woes

By BONNIE DAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
That perpetual problem that has faced public administrators since people began living in rural and urban communities — how to do with trash and junk — has gone a long way toward solving the problem, and in most ways — Twin Falls is ahead of other counties in keeping the situation under control.

Many individuals who purchased public lands to convert them into farms by means of ground water irrigation found themselves plowing up old stoves, car bodies and clearing away piles of unsightly trash.

To prevent damage to areas suitable for farming or grazing, the county officials worked with Bureau of Land Management officials to acquire sites that would be used as dumpsites.

Officials to acquire sites that would be used as dumpsites. They have been able to acquire sites sufficiently far from farms and communities so as not to create problems, and if possible, dry ravines that could be filled with debris and then covered by bulldozers.

They are not always an easy order to fill, but some 14 such sites are now in use by county residents. At least one site is being used by a farm community.

Impasse Ended Over University Money

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
BOISE (AP) — Appropriation bills for Idaho's two universities were allowed to become law without Gov. Don W. Samuelson's signature Saturday, ending an impasse between Samuelson and the legislature on the budget.

The announcement by the governor that he would not veto the bills — which exceed his recommendations for \$2.1 million — followed a week of conferences with legislative leaders.

House and Senate leaders said the governor agreed on a general fund budget of not more than \$159 million, about 7 million above the figure Samuelson had previously recommended.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Burley, chairman of the Joint Finance-appropriations committee, said the committee now is "aiming for appropriations totaling \$159 million." He said the estimate was based on available funds of \$168.9 million.

Rep. Jenkin L. Palmer, R-Malad, chairman of the House Appropriations committee, said the joint committee has acted upon \$140 million in appropriations and expects to appropriate \$158 million for existing programs.

American Is Freed After Paying Fine

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet special court accepted Saturday a contrite young American's plea for leniency, reducing his three-year labor camp sentence to a \$5,555 fine.

With a faint smile breaking through his nervous solemnity, the young man, who said the court gave the decision that meant he could go home to North Little Rock, Ark., its children had petitioned the court for freedom and promised to pay his fine.

Wortham said he hoped to be home by next weekend, ending what began as a brief, tourist visit to the Soviet Union but cost more than \$10,000 in the fine, the loss of his car, his legal fees and other expenses.

Wortham was convicted Dec. 21 of illegally changing money three times and stealing an orange statue of a bear from a Leningrad hotel.

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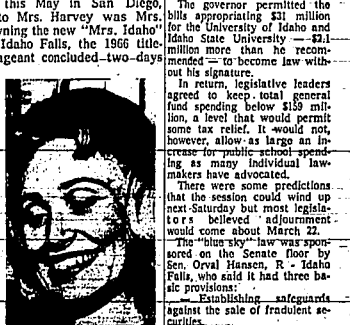
QUITTENDEN, Wash. (AP) — Quinalt Indians who live in this remote coastal village on the western edge of Washington's Olympic Peninsula are going modern — almost.

Agreement Reached On Budget

BY EARLE L. JESTER
Associated Press Writer
BOISE (AP) — Idaho's legislature cleared the biggest hurdle preventing adjournment of its overtime 1967 session Saturday, with agreement on the size of the general fund budget. Another major hurdle — solving the problem resulting from a state Supreme Court ruling on utility property taxation — will be surmounted soon. Awaiting decision, too, are three major questions: What to do with the anticipated general fund surplus

Mrs. Harvey Is 1967 Mrs. Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Mrs. Larry Harvey, Twin Falls, was selected 1967 "Mrs. Idaho" from a field of 10 finalists Saturday night and will represent Idaho in the annual "Mrs. America" pageant this May in San Diego, Calif. Selected runner-up to Mrs. Harvey was Mrs. Robert Chivers, Bonanza, and Mrs. Catherine H. Hildner, Idaho Falls, the 1966 titleholder. Saturday night's program concluded two days of activities for the 10 contestants. State contest chairman Mrs. Tom Hazard, Boise, directed the events. Finalists were Mrs. F. Chilton, Pocatello; Mrs. Neil Miller, Blackfoot; Mrs. Harold Wilson, Homedale; Mrs. Arlo Nelson, Boise; Mrs. Warren Secher, Burley; Mrs. Robert McBride, Rupert; Mrs. Richard Nickell, Idaho Falls; Mrs. John Pierce, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. M. Harvey and Mrs. Chivers.



MRS. LARRY HARVEY

Margin Seen For DeGaulle In Election

PARIS (AP) — Last-minute opinion samples Saturday indicate a slight margin for supporters of President Charles de Gaulle in the next French National Assembly.

Solution To Utility Tax Problem Listed

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
BOISE (AP) — Just what kind of solution will be found to Idaho's utility property tax problems may depend on the order in which four bills are submitted to the Idaho Legislature. Two main proposals are a general revision of the utility tax to bring all classes of property to assessment at 20 per cent of full cash value by 1977. A general revision of the equalization law combined with imposition

of a gross receipts tax on utilities. The latter would be increased over a 10-year period to reach its full impact in 1977. The first alternative open to the legislature may allow utilities to pay and the Supreme Court decreed that utility-owned property might not be assessed at a higher rate than other property, thus striking down a portion of the 1963 Property Tax Equalization Law.

Daughter Of Stalin Gets Swiss Haven

GENEVA (AP) — Neutral Switzerland granted temporary haven Saturday to Svetlana, the daughter of Joseph V. Stalin, and officials said she has given up "for the time being" efforts to seek asylum in the United States.

She flew here as the lone passenger on an Italian airliner and was whisked off to an undisclosed location. Informants said she was spirited away from the heavy police guard to a hideaway in the Alps between Geneva and Bern, the Swiss capital.

Something Special Today

There's something a bit special about today's Times-News. Just for a starter, turn to page B4, the front page of the Feature Section. You'll find the concluding chapter of a two-part story by G. A. G. Walker, Times-News executive editor, about a local boy who became a priest, Rev. Thomas O'Halloran, and his life among the mountaintop Indians of Guatemala.

Precautions Urged Against Outbreak Of Red Measles

Threat of an epidemic of "red" measles in the Magic Valley area has prompted officials of the Magic Valley District Medical Society to recommend immediate steps to eliminate it.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	1967	1966
.....	32	32
Magic Valley	5
.....	2	2

Lenten Guideposts

Church Wedding Needed?

By E. L. PARRISH
Minister of Religion, Ind.

Not long ago a young and handsome couple came to see me in my church study. They asked me if, as a Lutheran minister, I would officiate at their marriage.

"We had a long and serious talk during which I asked a number of the questions I normally put to couples at this time."

One of them was: "Suppose 10 years from now you have reached an impasse in your marriage, what would you do about it?"

"The pretty young girl's reaction was typical. I can't imagine such a thing happening," she said firmly. "Not to us."

"But what if it did happen, I pressed, 'what if there were a terrible basic disagreement and there seemed to be no answer, no way out?"

"Well," she said after thinking it over, "we'd be civilized about it. We'd get a quilt or two."

Before they left that day, very gently and giving my reasons, I said, "no, I would not marry them."

"Protestants who believe that marrying people is an obligation which the clergy is to fulfill readily and willingly to fulfill, my decision may seem surprising. For me, and for other ministers I know, such a refusal is not rare."

I try very hard to help the couples who come to me, striving to keep their best interests in mind. Yet I sincerely believe that some of them are as strong as steel, and by the refusal to solemnize marriage.

People can get married with or without the blessing of the church. This dual function of state and church is best evidenced by the double ceremony required in many parts of Europe.

There is a civil ceremony required in the marriage registry. Then, if the couple so desires, a church service is held afterwards.

This points up the real function of the minister as the representative of God and His people, the Church.

It is my honest contention that pastors should not parcel out the blessing helters-skelter. There should be an attempt to assist the couple to see the full implication of God's blessing.

So it is that I make an earnest effort to decide whether the two people who have come to me to marry them should indeed receive this blessing.

Let's dismiss quickly the young man who telephoned one Saturday asking if I could "do the job" that evening.

"Come to the parsonage and we'll talk about it," I suggested. It ended by my not even learning his name before he hung up.

But what about the couple who said, "We'd be civilized"

about it. We'd get a quiet divorce." "Civilized barbarians," I thought, rather uncharitably. If they had only said, as some couples do, that when trouble came they would go back to their pastor or to a marriage counselor. If they had only held resolutely and go-ly to the romantic notion, as a great many do, that they loved one another so much that they could NEVER reach such an impasse, I normally put to couples at this time.

With this couple the seed of divorce was there; I always look for it and try to determine for myself if it will flourish. In this particular case it did not take me long to decide. Soon the young man confessed that he had just been divorced after a "wrong" marriage of only a few months.

My advice to a recently divorced person is always the same. Wait. There is obviously something wrong. Try to find out with expert help just what it is. Try to understand what has happened, how you were at fault.

Counseling before marriage can take a number of forms. One pastor I know has worked up a list of multiple-choice questions as a basis for discussion. I myself go over the entire marriage review with the couple, discussing what it says and means. Then we get into the specifics, talking, for instance, about such mundane matters as

who will handle the money in the home.

I always make sure couples read and understand the constitution for marriage which God gives in Ephesians 5:22-23.

Quite obviously I consider it important for a couple to be married in a church, to have the benefit of the Church's help, but there is a type of wedding which I always hesitate to perform—the "social"—only-time-in-a-church wedding.

All of us have seen a church become a kind of handy service center, providing instant respectability. Surely—if two people think about God for this one important act, should He not be considered for all other phases of living? At least this is the idea I try to implant when I turn couples away. I want them to have reason to think, reason not to take God and the Church for granted.

For myself I have found marriage the most rewarding experience of my life. I can easily testify that I can no longer think of myself without reference to my wife.

This, I think, is part of what Scripture means by "one flesh." Yet I recognize that it can be a near-heaven or a living hell; there is no assurance that it will be the former.

I sincerely think the clergy can be of invaluable assistance by wise counsel, a bit of caution and even, sometimes, re-

fusal. Next—Dorothy L. Brown, M. D., Negro surgeon of Nashville, Tenn., tells how "faith" helped her overcome the pain of her medical degree.

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DISCUSSING CRUSADE PLANS for the Aug. 8 to 20 Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade are from left, John Coria, crusade associate, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Rev. Robert C. Cooper, First Baptist Church, Jerome, co-chairman; Norman Garrington, Twin Falls, chairman, and Rev. Keith Maxwell, First United Brethren Church, Twin Falls. Maglo Valley ministers and laymen of the executive committee which will direct the crusade, met with Mr. Coria recently at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial room to discuss the upcoming event. (Times-News photo)

Scope Of Red Cross Activities Is Noted

The difference between the number of people assisted in some way last year by the Twin Falls Chapter of the Red Cross and the number of people assisted by lending assistance to the chapter is staggering—more than three to one. More than 3,000 pints of blood were used, either in whole blood or derivatives; more than 600 residents received first aid training; 115 students were trained for emergency nursing service; and more than 1,250 were instructed during the Red Cross summer swimming program.

In comparison to these numbers, there were only 1,271 pints of blood donated and about 250 volunteer workers assisting in Twin Falls chapter programs.

Added to the large number of people instructed in programs and receiving first aid and blood, the local chapter handled some 230 assistance cases for men in the armed forces.

Of course, many people in the area do their share by contributing during Red Cross fund drives, and by giving to the United Fund, which distributes a share of its money to the Red Cross. During March, National Red Cross Month, the local chapter will be joining with others in a special fund campaign. No exact quota has been set, according to Bill Boyd, Twin Falls Chapter chairman.

Workers throughout the area will be making a door-to-door drive to raise funds. The chap-

Presbyterian Men Hold Meet

WENDELL—The first executive meeting of the Wendell United Presbyterian Men's Council met with Dr. Harold Holinger, president, this week to make plans for the coming spring activities.

Other officers of the new council include: Ralph Buker, vice president; Muncie Mink, secretary; Walter Mirachek, treasurer; Rev. Jack Jennings, pastor; and Howard Todd, past president.

Plans were made for the annual pancake and sausage supper to be held March 29. Todd was appointed as supper chairman.

The next quarterly meeting of the men's council was set for May 7.

VACATION SET. WENDELL—Classes in the Wendell schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m. March 23 for an Easter vacation. Students will return to school March 28.

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Retired Area Teacher Dies In Burley

BURLEY—Mrs. Maude May Condit, 87, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Mrs. Condit was born July 21, 1879, at Sublett. She attended Albion State Normal School and taught school in Hagerman for several years. She was a telephone operator at Albion for five years.

She was married to George Guiles Dec. 30, 1909, at Albion. He died in 1924, after which she moved to Sublett where she operated a post office and store. On March 27, 1923, she was married to Leon A. Condit at Rupert. They moved to Coalinga, Ariz., in 1930 where they lived until moving to Burley in 1960.

Mrs. Condit was a member of the Burley Christian Church and a lifetime member of Rebekah Lodge No. 37 in Coalinga.

Surviving are her husband; Burley; a son, Ray Guiles; Burley; five step-sons, Harry Condit and Keith Condit, both Grants Pass, Ore.; Ray Condit, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Clyde Condit, Parlier, Calif.; and Frank Condit, Cresco, Calif.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Leonard McIntyre, Coalinga; a sister, Mrs. Dewie Roberts, Burley; two brothers, Harrison Powers, Burley, and John Powers, Sall Lake City; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Burley Christian

Red Cross Drive Held In Wendell

WENDELL—The Red Cross campaign is under way in Wendell. An amount of \$300 in additional funds is needed by this area for Vietnam. This sum is to be taken first.

Wendell area campaign workers are Mrs. E. C. Assmusen, Mrs. Lawrence Adams, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. L. R. Berry, Mrs. T. H. Boyd, Mrs. Sophia Gunning, Mrs. Gene Glick, Mrs. Richard Jasper, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. Bob Grammer, Mrs. Muncie Mink, Mrs. Donald McDowell, Mrs. James Prince, Mrs. Connie Rosen, Mrs. George Serr, Wes Tronsson, Milton Miller, Mrs. Frank Orth, Mark Koli, Mrs. Ardella Welch, Mrs. Chris Welsh, West Point Grange, Mrs. Leonard Scheer, Mrs. Kirby Hill, Mrs. Paul Kearley, Mrs. Leonard Fleming and Mrs. Mason Moore.

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Double Ring Wedding Rites Unite Couple

JEROME — At a candlelight service Feb. 11, Bea Fyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fyke, Jerome, became the bride of Gary Broker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalen Broker, Craigmont.

Rev. John N. Garbrandt performed the double ring ceremony at the first Methodist Church, Jerome, which was decorated in a Valentine motif.

Large red velvet hearts outlined with white net, and white candles in crystal holders on ruffles of white net, were set in the church windows. Pewes were marked with bouquets of white chrysanthemums with red bows, and the chancel was decorated with pedestal baskets of giant white chrysanthemums. Tall white tapers and white pom-pom chrysanthemum arrangements were placed on the altar.

The couple exchanged vows standing beneath a white wrought iron arch entwined with greenery and tied with large bows of red ribbon.

Tom Holler, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Robert Golden.

The bride, given-in-marriage by her father, was gowned in an original model of imported rose pointe lace over white satin, which featured a standup collar, hand embroidered with crystals and pearls. A medallion design of the jeweled lace centered the empire waistline. The dress was fashioned with an A-line skirt and long sleeves. The chapel train of rose pointe lace was attached at the shoulders with satin buttons.

The veil of bridal illusion was held by a crown of aurora boralis crystals and pearls, which matched the trimming of her gown. The bouquet was a white orchid corsage, carried on a white silk heart outlined with lace.

Mrs. Larry Glover, Caldwell, sorority sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bill Lankford, Genesee, and Mrs. Ron Blankinship, Caldwell.

Larry Glover, Caldwell, was best man. Ushers were Tim Fyke, Portland, brother of the bride; Carl Christofferson, Caldwell, and Ernest Stroy, Jerome, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

Candlelighters were Broker, brother of the bridegroom, and Bill Strom, Troy, fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ron Fager, Salt Lake City, attended the guest book at the entrance of the church.

A reception was held in the church hall immediately after the ceremony. Gifts were received by Dalen Broker, Craigmont, sister of the bridegroom; David Fyke, brother of the bride; and Mrs. Robert and Kay Roberts.

The bride's table was covered with white linen and adorned with an all-white four-tiered wedding cake. White hearts and wedding bells decorated the cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing in a white-satin heart-shaped arch.

The base of the cake was encircled with fern and red carnations.

Mrs. Lewis May, Boise, aunt of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Jewell Hamilton, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, poured coffee. Assisting at the table were Mrs. J. L. Goodman and Mrs. Verlin Otham, Jerome.

Showers and parties were given for the bride in Caldwell and in Homedale.

Guests from Portland, Salt Lake City, Genesee, Craigmont, Lewiston, Moscow, Caldwell, Boise, Homedale, Aberdeen, Burley, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Buhl, Wendell, Gooding and Jerome.

The couple will reside in Caldwell, and the bride will return to her teaching duties at Homedale.

Representatives Named for Meet

PAUL — Mrs. Leonard Schenk and Mrs. Arthur McClellan have been selected by the CrestView Home Demonstration Club to represent them at a training school entitled, "Making the Most of You," to be held Monday in Jerome.

The club was represented at the Jerome countywide extension meeting at the Jerome American Legion Hall by Mrs. Merrill Maxwell, club president, and Mrs. Dean Leggett, club county council representative.

Table decorations and centerpieces were provided by the CrestView Club and prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Keith Staker and Mrs. Joe Kalkick.

Extension Agent Presents Lesson

FAIRFIELD — A lesson, "Shortcuts in Housekeeping and Cooking," was given by Mrs. Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economics agent, at the regular meeting of the Camas Prairie Extension Homemakers Club. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Glenn Miller, with Mrs. Edward Krahn as co-hostess. Mrs. Ruby distributed recipe books and other material.

Mrs. Loy VanDusen, president, distributed new program books for the year. Plans were made for delegates to attend the district meeting set for March 23 in Burley. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.



MR. AND MRS. GARY BROKER (David photo)

Shrimp-Kin Dinner Set By Area Lodge

PAUL — Plans for the second annual shrimp-kin dinner, sponsored by the Paul American Legion, were completed during the regular meeting of the auxiliary. The event will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall and will feature shrimp or chicken and trimmings.

The American Legion birthday anniversary party will be held at 7 p.m. March 18 at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Marvin Loosle was named chairman for the potluck event and all legion members are invited.

A work day is planned for March 29 at the American Legion Hall and a potluck luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Leola McGregor introduced candidates for Girls' State.

Pam Abo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Abo, and Mary O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex O'Leary, both Paul, were selected to attend Girls' State. Shirley Honda, daughter of Mrs. Aklye Honda, Heyburn, was named first alternate, and Sylvia Nielsen, daughter of Mrs. Charley Platts, Paul, was named second alternate. The other participant was Gloria Renz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Renz, Paul.

Each gave a talk on "Why I Want to Attend Girls' State."

DRESSES HOODED — Burnoose dresses are hooded for sheer prettiness and protection from spring breezes. Hoods can be removed to show off necklines.

\$25 Donation Noted By Club

WENDELL — A donation of \$25 was made at a recent meeting to the Good Shepherd Home, Terra Bella, Calif., by women of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Christ Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Melvin Thaege gave a report on the recent public-turkey dinner.

Members volunteered to assist with the annual Bible school to be scheduled soon. Mrs. Vernejo Reche is in charge of arrangements and will announce the time.

Mrs. Ole Klevenom was in charge of the social hour, Mrs. Laurence Adams is in charge of the April social hour.

Darby Siegel Is Initiated

KETCHUM — Initiation ceremonies for Darby Siegel were held at a regular meeting of Ketchum Theta Rho No. 17 at the IOOF Hall. Marie Johnson, president, and a team of 12 members presided.

Irene Nelson, Lois Toner and Jane Jacobs were presented bracelets as awards for being winners in a project to raise money for the club's general fund.

The girls received a certificate of appreciation for assisting Rev. W. D. Ellway, Blaine county chairman for the March of Dimes, in the annual fund raising drive.

Mrs. O. S. Farnum was chairman in the absence of Mrs. William Smith. Refreshments were served by advisers for the group.



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American-War Mothers To Aid Gift Project

Members of the American War Mothers were reminded to participate in the gift table project for veterans at the Veterans Hospital for Mothers Day.

Gifts are to be brought to the April meeting so they can be sent to Boise and members are asked to plan to go to Boise just before Mothers Day to assist in distributing the gifts to the patients that they may send them to their mothers, wives or sisters.

The charter was draped in honor of Mrs. Grace Laubenstein. Taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. William Arns, Mrs. D. D. Shumway, Mrs. Inez Ross, Mrs. Ben Vics, Mrs. Frances Merrill and Mrs. Joe Le Clair. Mrs. Blanche Gordon was the musician.

Carnations were ordered for the annual May ceremony honoring Mothers Day. The proceeds are used in veteran hospital projects.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wedding Anniversary April 24 at the Christian Church. All American War Mothers are invited to attend.

Doretta Ackerson is home from the hospital and Mrs. Ed Hampton home from the clinic. Mr. and Mrs. John Wedding Anniversary April 24 at the Christian Church. All American War Mothers are invited to attend.

Mrs. Mary Anderson, Filer, was a guest. Mrs. Shumway was pro tem sergeant-at-arms. The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Emma Stone was observed.

A report was made that Mrs. Margaret Hohnhorst, Hazelton, national president of the American War Mothers, has been a patient at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

A game, and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vics, Mrs. Shumway, Mrs. C. F. Buswell, Mrs. Julia Anderson and Mrs. Victoria Anderson.



EXPANDING the forthcoming observance scheduled by the Camp Fire Girls to Egon Kroll are Pam Rayl, daughter of Bill Rayl, Camp Fire Girl, and Lida Belle Stroppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Stroppe. Blue Bird, Mrs. Kroll signed a proclamation declaring March 13 to 25 as Camp Fire Girls Birthday Week. The Camp Fire Girls will celebrate the anniversary of their founding which is March 17. Miss Rayl is a member of the No-Top-Pew Junior High-Camp Fire-Girls and Miss Stroppe is a member of the Rosie-Blue-Birds. (Times-News photo)

Lt. L. L. Mink Set To Speak

FAIRFIELD—Lt. L. L. Mink, Jerome school teacher, who recently returned from service with the Army in Vietnam, will tell some of his experiences and show slides at the Camas Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Lt. Mink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Mink, Gooding. He was a gunner and observer on helicopters and was recently discharged and started teaching this semester.

The meeting will be held in the front room in the grade school annex. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Cook, Mrs. Robert Frostenson, Mrs. Herbert Gormley, Mrs. W. W. Leck, Mrs. Pauline Merrill and Mrs. Leonard Lamson.

Social Events

'Country Woman's Club' will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bob McCrackin.

Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Rosenthal. Secretarial names will be revealed.

Smiling Through Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Merrill, 436 6th Ave. E.

SHOSHONE—Initiation will be held at the Opal Rebekah Lodge meeting set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

SHOSHONE—An all-day work meeting will be held by the LDS Relief Society beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

The Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Camp Fire office, 414 Addition Ave. W. Leaders are asked to remind the girls to bring one-half dozen cookies each to their skating party.

Twin Falls Music Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Vaughn P. O. D. 144 Freeman Drive. The program, "French Impressions," will be presented by Don Royster.

Land-A-Hand Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Irma Franzen, 546 2nd Ave. N.

M S and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Pierce.

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Carol Teeter Is Bride Of Douglas Hawkins

Carol Ann Teeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, Burley, became the bride of Douglas L. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hawkins, Twin Falls, in rites performed March 3 at the First Southern Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Lawford Robertson performed the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a street-length mini-green-empire styled gown.

The mint green bridal veil was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and gold-colored carnations accented with white ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Moore, Twin Falls. Robert Moore, Twin Falls, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore. The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Douglas Hawkins. Punch was served by Mrs. Robert Moore and cake by Collette Potter, Twin Falls.

Guests attended from Burley, Kimberly, Hagerman and Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed at Emmen's Food Store.

Relief Society Lesson Given

SHOSHONE—The spiritual living lesson for the LDS Church Relief Society was given by Mrs. Ferry Handcock.

Officers announced a special party and program to observe the society's 25th anniversary on March 17 at the church. An all-day work meeting will be held Tuesday, with the home-making lesson to be given on the subject of "Proper Budgeting."

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and was employed for four years by a man in his late 40s. I admit, I was attracted to him from the start, but assumed he was a married fellow. I fell in love and it got at that. About two years ago I worked late one night and he drove me home.

I am confident that his was a miserable "in name only" marriage, and that is when our romance began.

He talked of divorcing his wife and marrying me, but I asked him to wait until my children were grown. The next thing I knew, his divorce was underway. I was tormented with guilt, but my priest advised me to quit my job and never see this man again. It was easy, but I feel I should have helped him. Within three months I knew I was better off without him.

My problem is, this man keeps calling me, telling me, he gave up everything for me and expects me to see him. I feel so guilty, I still love him, but I could never be happy with him, knowing I took him away from his family. What should I do?

GUILTY

DEAR GUILTY: Review the advice your priest gave you, and continue to heed it. The temptation to see him would be greatly reduced if you were to relocate, leaving no forwarding address. I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: What can a woman do with a husband who calls every place she applies for employment and tells them he doesn't want his wife working? I am practically climbing the walls. WANTS TO WORK.

DEAR WANTS: If a man doesn't want his wife to work, that's his business. Her financial fight it out privately at home—not in the public arena. Your husband's childish tactics are embarrassing both of you. It's amazing to find parties to the credit of neither of you. Someone should tell him quit humbugging you... and making a fool of himself.

DEAR ABBY: In planning my wedding, I agreed to have my fiancé's 6-year-old niece for my flower girl. But this was before I met her (She's my fiancé's sister's child, and they live out of state).

Abby, this little girl has taken dramatic—believe it or not—since she was three, and she thinks she's the world's most talented entertainer. It's not her fault. Her family encourages her. I've never seen a more conceited, affected, obnoxious child. She is just waiting for the chance to use my wedding as a stage for her performance.

Tell me how I can change my mind about having her as flower girl without getting his whole family mad at me. After all, a bride has the right to be the star at her own wedding.

WEDDING TROUBLES

DEAR TROUBLES: You're only 23. You have the right to decide on a "simpler" wedding—eliminating some of the frills and fanfare—including a flower girl. That way you would be the stellar attraction. You will probably get some static from his family, but if the circumstances are as you described them, it's the lesser of the evils....

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Oxydol Detergent	Save On Detergent	giant pkg.	88¢
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THERE IS AN AFFINITY between a boy and an animal, particularly a horse. During the six days of the Saddle Scouting program scouts have an opportunity to "own" and care for a horse while they ride through Idaho's primitive area.

Saddle Scouting Program Gives Boys Chance To "Own" And Care For Horses

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Restrictions Announced On Highways

SHOSHONI District Engineer Blaine E. Sessions of the Idaho Department of Highways Friday announced load limits will be in effect Monday at 8 a.m. on six sections of highway throughout Magic Valley. In addition, speed restrictions also are posted on a number of these, he said to curb excessive spring break-up. Red markers will indicate the start of sections where 30-mile-an-hour restrictions will be enforced. Yellow markers will indicate legal speeds may be resumed, he said. Highways on which maximum load restrictions will be in effect include U.S. 20-50 from Gooding to milepost 295.9; State 21 from Carey to Bellevue; State 46 from Gooding to the junction with State 65; State 68 from the U.S. 93 junction to Hill City; U.S. 93 from Hailey to Chellis, and U.S. 93-Alternate from Arco to Challis. Designated for speed and weight restriction removal, also effective Monday, are: U.S. 20 from Bliss to Burley; State 50 from Twin Falls to the junction with State 25; State 74 from Twin Falls to the junction with U.S. 93, and U.S. 30-South from Burley to the Utah State line.

Declo Cub Scouts Hold Pack Banquet

The annual Blue and Gold banquet of the Declo Cub Scouts Pack 21 was held at the Cultural Hall of the LDS Church, with Melvin Darrington, Scoutmaster, welcoming guests. Over 100 people attended the banquet which celebrated the 5th anniversary of Scouting in the United States. Den mothers, Mrs. Willa Blanchard, Mrs. Norman Smeyers and Mrs. Clarence Phillips were in charge of the program. Brian Blanchard was graduated from Cub Scouting and presented with a pocket knife and certificate during ceremonies. Awards went to Danny Phillips, Gold and Silver arrows; Randy Curtis, Bear badge; Tim Preston, three-year pin; Allen Osterhout, Robot badge; Leslie and Mike Preston, Correll Clark and Randy Hess, Wolf badges, and Ross Hurst, Lion badge. The awards were presented by Fred Preston, awards chairman.

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Coeur d'Alene Team's Defense Earns Decision

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Paul Fromm and the Gray Brothers, Pat and Mike, swept IHM Academy of Coeur d'Alene into the winners circle Saturday night by defeating Kimberly 68-57 in the finals of the Class 3 Idaho High School Basketball Tournament here. Teton gained the consolation championship with a 51-49 victory over Fruitland. IHM led at the quarter 14-7 and was in front 36-27 at the midway point.

Princeton, St. John's Get Victories

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Fifth-ranked Princeton punctured West Virginia's zone defense on the quarter shooting Joe Hoiser—and defeated the Mountaineers 68-57 Saturday in the opening game of the NCAA tournament's Eastern Regional play-off.

St. John's N.Y. defeated Temple 57-53 in the slowest second game of the doubleheader in the Virginia Tech coliseum and advanced with Princeton to the Eastern regional semifinals next Friday at College Park, Md.

Sunny Dowe crammed eight of his 21 points into the last 42 minutes to lead the St. John's team to a victory over Temple's Ows. It was the 11th consecutive triumph for the Redmen.

Princeton took control after 8 1/2 minutes of the opening half after leading 18-17. In the next 8 minutes Princeton outscored the Mountaineers 11-2 and vaulted into a 29-21 halftime lead.

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SUN VALLEY SKIERS who will enter the national championships at Snow, Va., March 16 and 17 pose for the camera at the ski resort. From left are Pat Simpson, Pam Street, Dan Bell and John Sabala. This foursome led the Sun Valley juniors to top places in the Jackson Hole meet last month. (Sun Valley photo)

Sun Valley Sets Ambitious Junior Budget

SUN VALLEY—The Sun Valley Ski club has set a budget of \$10,000 for training junior skiers next year. This is part of an expanding program for junior skiers in the Sun Valley-Blaine County area began last season.

Jack Simpson, chief coach for the junior program says, "It has become increasingly obvious that if United States skiers are to compete on high international levels, training must start early. We have been training skiers in four age groups this winter: Pre-teen years and younger; twelve to fourteen years; intermediate—fifteen to eighteen years; and Expert—nineteen or younger as they qualify as expert skiers. How well the training is paying off is shown by the fact that at Jackson Hole, March 4-5, out of a field of 50, the Sun Valley juniors took four out of the first six places and came home with ten out of 18 trophies.

"We will be represented at the Junior Nationals in Snow, Vt. March 16-17, by four racers and should do well. In Intermountain skiing this winter Pam Street, John Sabala, Danny Bell, and Pat Simpson have each had several first or second places in their credit."

Carl Gray, former president of the Sun Valley Ski club is actually aware of its financial responsibility. As a result the Sun Valley Ski Education foundation has been qualified by the Department of I. of the Sun Valley Ski club chairman of the committee to raise funds for the \$10,000 budget.

Lawrence, Kan. (AP)—Big Eight Champion Kansas, with Jo Jo White pumping and driving for 77 points, knocked out Kansas State with a 174 first half and whipped the Wildcats 74-58 Saturday night.

St. Louis Trims Warriors 111-105

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Coach Richie Guerin kept St. Louis one game ahead in the race for second place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association by scoring 29 points Friday night as the Hawks ran past the San Francisco Warriors 111-105. The victory gave St. Louis a 35-41 record in the 81-game regular season while Los Angeles 34-44.

The Hawks built up a 64-40 halftime lead and never were threatened despite the apparent closeness of the final score.

Firearms Course For Women Set

Ten Women, ranging in age from 18 to 60, are taking advantage of a special firearms safety course at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club.

Chris Featherhill Sr., instructor, has the course set for being held Monday evenings. The course will run through May 1.

The course stresses the safe handling and use of both rifles and pistols. Women will first become familiar with the weapons, learning how to load and unload, put them on and off safely, before actually firing.

The course is being held under the theory that many accidents around the home, such as loaded weapons being left lying about, could be averted if the woman of the house knows something about the gun.

Self defense is another factor that will not be left out.

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Soda Springs Is A-2 Champion; Rigby Is Second

POCATELLO (AP)—Soda Springs, Idaho's mythical basketball champions in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters, affirmed their claim to the title Saturday night by defeating Rigby, 58-53, to capture the 2-tournament championship. Emmett earlier beat Buhl 82-53 for the consolation.

The victory was the 15th of the year against nine losses for the western Idaho team. Shooting 62 per cent from the field Emmett piled up half-time 45-30 lead.

Soda Springs took to an early lead then held it through the first three periods. They led 27-23 at the half—but had to hustle in the final period.

Rigby, behind the board work of George Clement—and jump shooting of John Muldoch, overhauled the Cardinals at the start of the fourth quarter.

They went into a 42-41 lead before Soda Springs broke loose with three straight baskets to recapture the lead for good.

Senior forward Preston Phelps closed out a four-year varsity career for Soda Springs by scoring 19 points to lead all scorers. Six—four center Ted Larson added 16 rebounds to back up Phelps, and his two guards who gave the final margin to Soda Springs.

Clement, 64 center, was high for Rigby with 23 points. Muldoch got 15.

The win was Soda Springs' first state championship in 24 years. It was the first title after losing to Soda Springs by 10 points in the final game of the season.

BYU Captures Wrestling Title

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Brigham Young University successfully defended its Western Athletic Conference wrestling championship Friday night, capturing three individual titles while rallying to win 72 points.

BYU, which placed five men in the finals, were followed by Utah State, 49; Wyoming, 49; Utah, 39; Arizona, 29; and New Mexico, 15.

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CSI Edges Clearfield 76-74 For AAU Crown; Buhl Cops Third Place

RUPERT—Larry Barnett hit a cripple with 48 seconds left and Ples Vann added a free throw to 30 seconds to go Saturday night as the College of Southern Idaho dropped Clearfield 76-74 for the Intermountain AAU Championship. The 133-foot-tall Clearfield players appear for their contest with Buhl-AI Stars, giving the third-place trophy to the Buhl team—Ken Briggs, the only ISU player to make it, accepted the fourth-place trophy on behalf of his team. The championship game was the 11th of a 13-game series. Clearfield took the lead for good on a 10-point outburst early in the fourth quarter. Fred Stevens contributed four of those points and Don Duell stole a Clearfield pass to score another.

A basket by Vince Hayes and one by Darnell Hancy tied the scores at 66-66, but Clarence (Doc) Glover hit a short jumper and Stevens cashed in for two from the foul line to make it 70-66.

Clearfield's Joe Massey followed with his only two points for the night and Glover hit a free throw and Ples Vann two at 1:57 left for a 73-68 margin. Hancy then came up with two baskets from the key to cut the margin to one. Barnett hit the cripple on a pass in from Don Duell to make it 75-73 and the ball was taken to the other end of the court.

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SPORTS



EXTENDING A LONG left toward Cassius Clay, the world heavyweight boxing champion during a TV studio meeting is basketball star Will Chamberlain. Some have suggested the possibility of a match between the two. Chamberlain weighs 275, stands 6-foot, one-inch and has a 90-inch reach. Clay's more modest proportions are about 212 pounds, six feet, two inches and a 73-inch reach. Could be interesting. (AP Wirephoto)

Wyoming Defeats Foul-Ridden BYU To Take WAC Title, NCAA Playoff Spot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Wyoming swept past foul-ridden Brigham Young University 70-63, Saturday night and will become the Western Athletic Conference representative in the Western Regional playoffs.

The Cowboys will meet number one ranked UCLA March 17 in Corvallis, Ore.

Brigham Young committed 35 fouls, five of them technicals, and lost five players, four with five fouls and one by ejection, before its season end.

Den James of BYU and Wyoming's Tom Ashby were asked to leave the game after a wild first half fight.

Wyoming's Cliff Nelson and Harry Hall kept the Cowboys always ahead of BYU, who never got closer than two points in the second-half. Hall was Wyoming's top scorer with 23 points.

Brigham Young clipped away at a ten-point Wyoming first half lead, until Karl Limco connected to tie the score at the halftime buzzer.

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Rutgers Defeats Utah State In NIT First Round

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Marquette's Bob Walthers, the nation's leading foul shooter, capped a 42-point performance with two key-field-goals-and-five-free-throws-in-the-final-three minutes as Rutgers upended Utah State 78-76 Saturday night in the opening round of the National Invitation Basketball tournament.

Marquette's Bob Walthers tossed in 18 of his 23 points in the first half, triggering the Warriors to a 64-60 victory over Tulsa in the first game of the evening double-header at Madison Square Garden.

In afternoon action, Jim Rutgers's 37-point spree led Providence past Memphis State 77-68 and New Mexico ousted Syracuse 66-64 behind the clutch shooting of Ron Nelson and Bill Morgan.

Providence next meets Marquette and New Mexico takes on Rutgers.

Rutgers matched taller Utah State shot for shot in the evening's third round. Walthers, who had scored nine straight points, midway in the second half to help the Scarlet Knights move in front 65-52. He broke a 65-69 tie with 2:52 remaining on a twisting jump shot from the key hole.

The Aggies had missed five straight foul shots before Lloyd snapped the deadlock.

Pete Ennenga, a 6-foot-7 reserve, shot the Aggies even again at 71 but Lloyd drove for a layup and added a free throw for the three-point play that sent Rutgers ahead to stay with 2:10 remaining.

Les Powell and Shaler Hallman kept hit for Utah State in the next 1 1/2 minutes but Lloyd kept Rutgers in front by canning four free throws.

Walthers, who scored 18 points from the floor, and 10 of 14 from the foul line, had help from his backcourt partner, Jim Hallman, who scored 13 points. Hallman topped the Aggies with 31 and 6-8 Alan Parrish had 23.

Walker, the Utah All-American backcourt ace and the country's leading scorer, poured in 23 points in the second half.

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Walker then scored 10 of the Friars' first 11 points after intermission and hit six more in a 10-0 burst that wrapped it up.

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Tar Heels Nip Duke In ACC Finals

BY KEN ALTA
 GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Larry Miller's 32 points propelled North Carolina from nine points behind in a 23 victory over Duke in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament Saturday night.

North Carolina, top seeded, led for the NCAA Eastern Regional game against Princeton College Park, next Friday.

Duke now moves into the National Invitation Tournament at New York, meeting Southern Illinois Monday night.

Miller outscored Duke's Bob Verga, who had 20 points, in a duel of second team All-Americans.

Miller, who had a 23-point last half Friday night against Wake Forest, ignited the winning spark with 17 in the first half against Duke.

Duke grabbed a 123 lead in the first five minutes but Miller scored six points in 24 seconds to cut Duke's lead to 27-23.

Bob Lewis, who scored 17 of his 26 points in the last half, tied the score for the Tar Heels at 29-21 and from there they went on to close the half with a 49-34 lead.

Duke failed to score a basket in the final eight minutes of the first half.

North Carolina twice rolled to a 19-point lead in the second half but the defending champion Blue Devils battled back to cut the score to 76-53 with four minutes to play.

But once more the Miller-Lewis combination swung into action with a flurry of points that sealed the victory and won for Miller the Everett Cup trophy as the outstanding player of the tournament.

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NBA Won't Be Bullied By Players

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers figure to be favored to battle for the championship in the National Basketball Association playoffs this year. If there are any playoffs.

Right now there appears to be a good deal of doubt as to whether the post-season games that determine the league champion will be held.

The players have threatened to strike unless the owners meet their demands for increased pension benefits. Friday, NBA President Walter Kennedy said that unless the players agree by Tuesday to complete the playoffs, he will call them off.

But Lawrence Fleisher, the players' lawyer, said Kennedy had told him no meeting between the owners and players was possible by Tuesday and that there is no change in the players' position.

And Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals, head of the players' group, said, "If they're unable to meet by next Tuesday things will remain unchanged. There won't be any playoffs. I feel sure of this."

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UCLA Closes Out Perfect Season

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The UCLA Bruins, sparked by Lew Alcindor's 26 points, raced to a perfect regular season record by crushing the Southern California Trojans, 83-55, Saturday afternoon in Pacific-8 Conference basketball.

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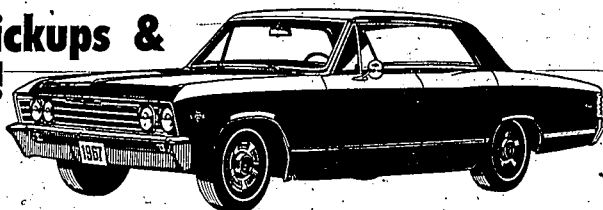
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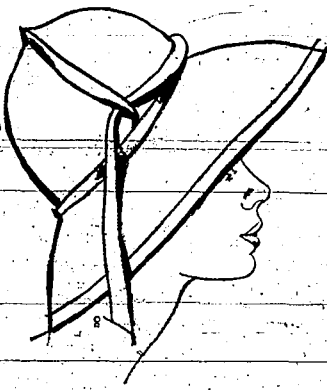
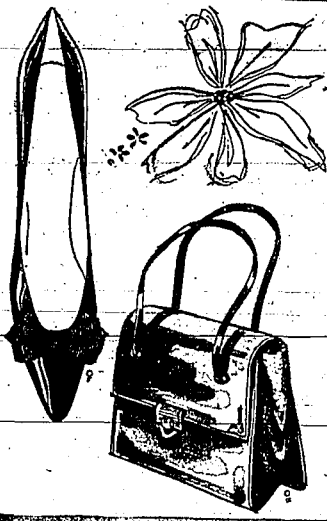
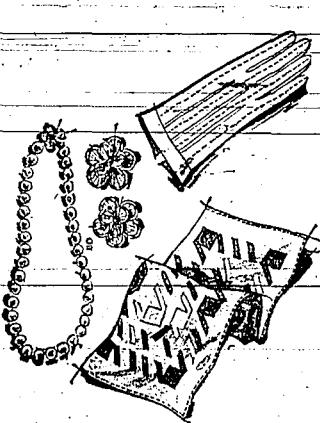
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Spring '67

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Spring '67 looks soft, shapely, sunshiny, in feminine fashion. For men, spring sees a colorful season, a handsome variety. For the youngsters, spring looks just right, lively and bright. And at home, spring views are elegant, in furniture and furnishings. To see the spring looks, ready in local stores, check these pages.



What's Ahead In Men's Styles Noted

A look ahead: The acceptance of bolder patterns in men's clothing means renewed popularity for solid-color neckwear. But solid ties no longer mean "plain ties" for such occasions as—graduations, baskets, weaves, jacquards, solid and monotone-striped repps are a far cry from the old ties.

Observers note talk of a revival of sport coat models of earlier days—incorporating the blowing back of the '30s. It certainly provides great freedom of action for the wearer, and has a "pour le sport" look.

Coming up: Faded blue, as a popular shade for casual slacks and jackets, will be seen in some interesting new weaves—such as wide-wale cords and hosiery. It will probably be known as "the year of the cloth hats!"

It isn't that these hats haven't been around for some time, but, rather, that they will reach unprecedented heights of popularity in the next few seasons. They're light in weight, colorful, resilient, crushable—and moderately priced. The end is nowhere in sight for the "top hat" revival. The color and patterning and coloring of the new offerings almost defy description. And you'll find no matter how wild, look great with solid blazers!

A prominent fashion expert recently warned that the men's wear in which color and design can legitimately run rampant are sportswear and formalwear.

Now there's no surprise in his mention of sportswear, but it may come as big news to many of our readers to note that formal clothes are included.

But it's the case these days—and nights—with the variety and color of formalwear. The new evening and formal attire has known in years.

Styling, fabricating, construction, diversification... and hued pastels, brocades embroidered trims—create modern dress clothes that approach the fabled male elegance of yore!

Shoes Set Smart Pace In Fashion

With leathers at their lightest and loveliest, shoe stylists provide a sparkling spring collection of new pumps, sandals, slings, flaties, ties, moccasins and booties. Tasteful, simply-proportioned styles put the accent on low lines and such pretty features as buckles, bows and straps.

Textures of all types are freshly used, including smooth leathers, grains, patent leather, sueded and brushed leathers, waxy, embossed and printed leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

Like the buckle, the bow belongs in the current fashion picture. There are flat leather or ribbon bows, large satin or silk ribbons—floppy or rigid, and every size and material between.

Straps of every stripe decorate the new footwear. Besides instep straps and T's, there are asymmetric straps, wishbones, hangers, even ankle straps. Getting down to the "bare" part, strapped styles may expose the side of the foot, or the heel—except for the instep area which the strap spans.

Straps in contrasting color or leather often repeated on the heel gain popularity.

Sandals are at their elegant best, whether slatted for street wear, prying or patio. Styles include closed toe and sling-back, closed back and open toe and casuals that are little more than leather sole and a strap or two.

Leather ties up the casual shoe package with a fetching assortment of walking shoes, flats and other sporty footwear. Children's sneakers or bunnies-walkers come with straps attached. Leather laces, ribbons and shoestring ties are all being used.

Flats, moccasins and booties also parade such touches as braided trim, appliqued flowers, nailheads, tassels, tongue treatments and two- or three-color themes.

After-five shoes may be exquisitely bare or embellished with tiny flowers, jeweled buckles, beading, rosettes or draping effects. They flaunt low to mid heels, slim or chunky. A few high heels are also on the scene.

Toelines here, as everywhere, are—blue, silver, gold, red, green, black, white, and brown.

Shoe shades swing from soft and luscious to sharp and shocking.

For evening: metallic leather, shades of blue in gold, silver, pewter, copper.

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FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY weekends it's this new "boy" look. Mrs. Jim (Judy) Steele shows us the popular and flattering hip-gazer pants topped with a bright red sleeveless turtleneck shell of soft easy to care for Acetate. Skirts also are available for complete versatility. This outfit is a Campus Casual. (Times-News photo)

Flowers Are Blooming On Spring Carpet

Flowers are blooming on spring carpets.

After years of being a "wall-flower," floral patterned carpet makes a big comeback in new fashions for the floor. This goes along with a general trend to more use of pattern for home fashions, with special interest in the mixing of several patterns in one room.

To carry out the trend, carpets come in a variety of new floral patterns.

Carpets continue to find new uses in less formal rooms of the home, such as the kitchen and the family room. One new breed of kitchen carpet has a backing of high density latex foam, which will not crumble, crack or flake off.

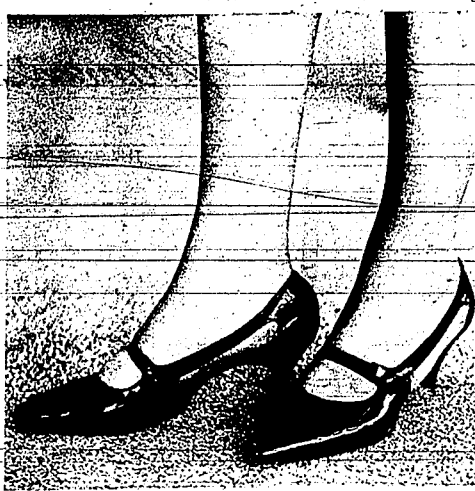
This type of carpet was developed for use in hotels and stores, and proved so comfortable, durable and easy to clean that it has been adapted for use in homes.

Outdoor carpet gains still more popularity. There are two basic types—felted, which looks like a matting; and tufted, which looks like the usual indoor carpeting. Much of this carpeting is actually used indoors, but a good deal of it goes on patios, near pools and on boats.

The spring forecast also sees new developments and wide use for shag rugs.

Patterns range from Scandinavian rya to African primitive, and colors present an equal variety, with emphasis on the bold and bright.

The "animal look" appears in fake fur area rugs.



EVENING AND EVERYDAY dresswear will look smart with these Flings closed toe and back dress heels. These shoes are black patent with open shanks. (Times-News photo)

Short Pants Set Goes Primitive

The short pants set is in for a colorful fashionable spring, strongly influenced by Western and primitive trends. This includes the classic Elton or Rugby suit, which features essentially the same of new trends.

styling plus bright and bold "primitive" colors and patterns to add a new vitality to little boys' fashions.

Diminutive sportswear feels the Western and primitive influence as jackets, short and long pants, knickers, shirts and you name it get full coloration treatment in terms of features essentially the same of new trends.

Double-breasted jackets patterned with trim slacks give little boys a just-like-Dad's look for dress-up time.

SPRING THEME NOTED

Ships sail in as a spring theme for wall plaques, in deep-dimensional designs.

Casual Coats Ready For Loud Season

Most colorful sport coat season in history. That's the prediction for spring as big and brazenly-bold plaids, vibrantly-colored and patterned plain colors, laterals, checks, windowpane plaids and novelty patterns are tailored into a host of styles.

Double-breasted models enter in fancy patterns and blazer cloths, while contoured sport coats show waist suppression and deep side vents in both Traditional and Contemporary contents.

There are—leathers, light tweeds and she-lans, roughly-textured natural silks and silk-like cloths, handsomely-colored and patterned blends of silk and wool, polyesters blended with worsteds and with cottons, linen-like fabrics, hopsacks, smooth, rough and in-between textures.

For the Contemporary man there are entire ranges of "tailored shoulders" models incorporating the high style details he-likes in his suits.

For the Traditionals there are—"soft-shouldered" models in "purist" and "sophisticated" interpretations. Conserva-tive men can also find subdued colors in restrained patterns to suit their tastes.

Slacks to wear with these sportcoats offer plaids, checks and stripes, as well as the plain weaves, the colorful mixtures and the unusual high shades.

Belt loops on slacks are generally wider, to accommodate the new wide belts. Legs, while still lean, are a bit straighter, with the "low slung" look.

Exotic Flowers Create Unusual Fashion Touch

Fresh flowers make lively, lovely accessories for spring costumes, and the accent is on the positively unusual.

The tiger lily or the full mu mounted in waxy leathers—make exotic accessories, "way artists" Telegraph Delivery designers.

For evening, blossoms for the Long tresses shap hair are romantically right. Long tresses shaped into a pearl-studded braid can be tied at the tip with a tulle of roses.

Mixed blossoms make a glamorous accent for children's, and FFD experts suggest dotting carnation corsages with jeweled stickpins, for a sparkling evening accent.

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- E. Boat-neck two-piece with free-fall skirt. \$23.

More social and women's activities can be found on pages nine and 10 of today's paper.

Jeanne Light Is Engaged To Richard Medan

Mrs. Leona Light, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne, Seattle, Wash., to Richard T. Medan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Medan, Billings, Mont., former Twin Falls resident.

Miss Light attended Twin Falls Business College and is employed as secretary to the purchasing agent of Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle.

Church Easter Breakfast Set

Easter Breakfast will be held March 24 at the church it was announced by Mrs. Ralph Boyer, chairman, at the First Christian Church Christian Women's Fellowship meeting.



JEANNE LIGHT

Miss Ehrhard, Harvey Reveal Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ehrhard announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherry Lynn, to Gary Thomas Harvey, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Transue, all Twin Falls.



CHERRY LYNN EHRHARD

New Members Announced By Rebekah Lodge

WENDELL — Two members were added to the roll of Idaho Rebekah lodge No. 96 at the recent evening meeting.

Guests introduced and welcomed were Mrs. Everett Campbell-Bellevue; Mrs. Boyd Harrison, Fairfield; Mrs. L. M. Uiter, Mrs. R. J. Piper and Mrs. Nat. Spottford, Jerome; and Mrs. Robert Black, Deeth, Nev.

Announcement was made the Rebekah Club to be held at

2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Elmer Jordan.

Two candidates will be initiated March 20. The members received their yearbooks.

Mrs. Ray Tener gave the thought for the day.

Mrs. Sidney McDowell, Mrs. Laurence Hashman and Mrs. Belle Quary were in charge of the social hour.

STUDY CLASS VIEW — The View LDS Young Mutual Marrieds held the study class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mangum.

Kimberly, presented the program, showing slides on the Holy Land, where they visited recently. They told about the dividing of the old walled city of Jerusalem during the strife of 1949. They showed the Mount of Olives and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Other places of interest were the House of Parliament, the Hadassah Hospital and the New Hebrew University, housing 25,000 students. Scenes were shown of the Dead Sea, Jericho, ancient Samaria and the Sea of Galilee.

Mrs. Foye Howard gave the devotional lesson, "Hands Can Be Beautiful." The refreshment table was decorated with Easter lilies.



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**Easter Is:
The Important Costume**

Leading the Easter parade for spring... the "Cape Look"... swing lightly into the fashion picture. Top: A white silk-look acetate shift accented with a screen print border of fruit and flowers. The coat is slub textured in brilliant apricot, lined to match the dress. 49.95. The hat is a Hubert Bernard Original in black straw, 13.00. Slim white purse, 11.00. Lower: Boldly checked in black and white, the belted caped lined in brilliant buttercup yellow, over a slim dress with checked skirt, yellow bodice, 39.95. Oleg Cassini black and white straw, 11.00.



Charge or Layaway at the Paris downtown Twin Falls

Couture Boots Riding High In Fashion

A superbly designed collection of couture boots will be found on the fashion scene this season and next. With hemlines up in the air, there seems to be no controversy about what's chic in boot-line — that long and lean look is hanging from mid-calf to just below the knee.

Paris salutes a military spirit in fashion for Spring — from head to toe. There's nothing nicer than handsome boots for those chilly and rainy days ahead.

Inside and out — bootwear fabrics are also making fashion news. Imagine dashing about in luscious brown suede, brilliant burgundy vinyl, or the finest in soft natural leather. The inside story is told with the new "Durable" lining of Hercules olefin fiber. It offers that warm and cozy feeling without all that extra weight, stays dry and looks great from year to year.

Getting down to details, you'll find pretty piping and lace for the dainty; jumbo zippers for the sporty; and side buckles for the more conservative. Dramatic boots may be the more adventurous — but in the long run will add up to a long term investment for many seasons of footwear excitement.

Straps Make News In Spring Shoes

If you are strapped for spring shoes, you are right in style. At least, that is the opinion of a shoe stylist for a leading manufacturer.

"Straps are the big fashion news this season," the designer reports. "They are in all shapes and sizes — lace, criss, front and back. There is a tremendous variety available. And, of course, we know that nothing excites the foot more than a strap."

He points out that the strap is to the foot as cosmetics are to the face. They can slim a wide foot, round a narrow one. They can draw attention to the ankle, or pull it away. Above all, they help.

Why haven't we seen many straps until this past year? The stylist, from A. S. Beck, says it is because fashions change sometimes without reason. He points out that a few decades ago women realized what strapped shoes could do for an outfit.

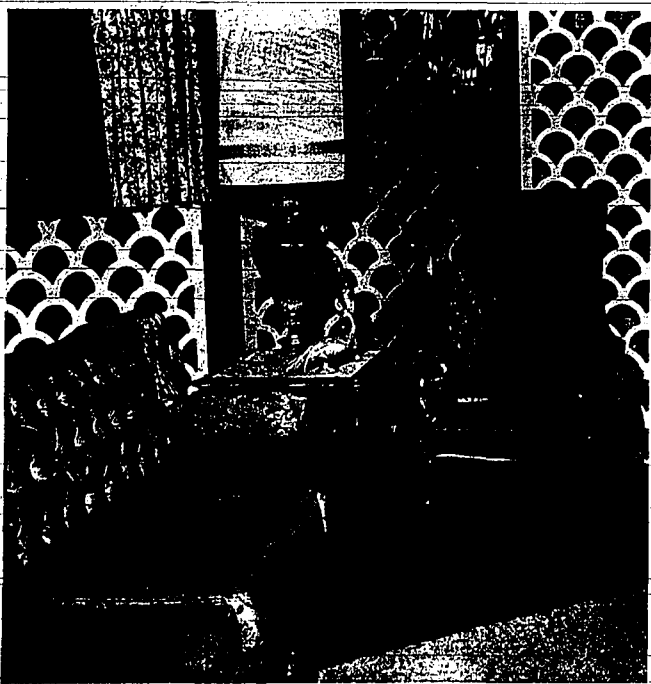
Then, suddenly, it was decided that shoes should be basic, not exciting.

"Now," he says, with pleasure, "shoes have become an integral part of the fashionable woman's ensemble. This also accounts for the popularity of buckles, trimming and open back shoes. All are highlighted in spring fashion lines."

Any footnotes? Yes. The consultant reports that the important color look is the "pale foot." This means shoes in pastels and (even more important) in tan, color and coffee-with-cream shades.

All in all, it seems we will be walking pretty.

TEXTURES IN
Bubbly textures, from boucles to matelasses, make their appearance in spring fabrics.



NEW FOR SPRING in the furniture line is this French Provincial sofa and accent chair by Stylehouse with hand tufted back. The sofa and chair's trim is of fruit wood. (Times-News photo)

Lively Looks Favor Mini Pants, Prints

The liveliest looks of fashion are slated to find a home in young-set wardrobes for spring. Usually the first to acclaim a new trend — and adapt from it — are the looks that fit their needs — junior-size fashionables can be expected to:

Switch to short pants. They love the pants-suit itself (long pants, shirt, vest, jacket) but for later in the spring and on into summer, the suit with pants clipped off above the knee makes warm-weather sense.

Often, the short pants suit is one-piece affair, like an up-to-date jumpsuit — of course with coordinated jacket.

Get into prints. Spring fashion's passion for prints (checks, stripes, abstracts, geometrics, florals, primitives, you name it) seems certain to find quick acceptance from juniors. After all, they have the youthful looks and figures that can best accommodate the class and flash of color, the brightness and boldness of new prints.

Snap up new shapes. While the basic silhouette of fashion is still spare, with a bit of curve, juniors like something different, too. Therefore, they will probably like the tent shapes, which first appeared last fall, and which continue into spring somewhat slimmer-down, with more of a high-rise feeling through the bodice.

Looming on the fashion horizon is a fitted, belted look. Cou-

ture designers have begun experimenting with this look, and it can be expected to get still more attention.

For right now, junior sports-wear departments have the ingredients to put together this advanced-looking attire with flared jackets and shirts, plus belts from broad to narrow.

Keep their looks. The junior appetite for new fashion doesn't rule out loyalty to old favorites. The British influence, with its mini skirts, its borrowed-from-

the-boys Carnaby styles, continues strong.

The military look, a nother young set favorite, appears in dress — and jacket, dress-and-coat costumes, as well as dress alone, or coat alone. Sometimes "military" means classic, but touches as rhinestone buttons.

The primitive look, although relatively new to fashion — in portance, bits fair to become an "old favorite" with juniors. This look borrows from traditional costumes of Mexico, or

from Africa. It is characterized by a spirited use of color.

Coats Have Zing

Designers have put zing into children's coats this spring by concentrating on the use of many new and wonderful fabrics.

The coats for lads and lassies come in serviceable wool blends, non-wools and whipcords, while infants' coats are seen in nylon and other synthetics, for comfort as well as neat appearance.

To top off the two-piece ensemble, a white cotton blouse with a Peter Pan collar does the trick.

Such accessories as tights and over-the-knee socks may be included for headmistresses' and parents' approval. And the cross-over tie, borrowed from the boys, is also available for uniform-wear. The final touch is a lady берет or riding cap.

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Daring decal designs are springing into fashion. Mostly in floral patterns and decals decorative pale, tinted stockings.

New School Uniforms Are Swinging

School uniforms — once dull, drab, and grey in appearance, if not in color, now reflect the swinging look of London's Carnaby Street.

The new line of uniforms, so popular among teenagers, is shorter skirts, shaped jackets, and smart accessories — all in a blaze of color.

Adopted and modified by the Moore-Lyn Division of E. R. Moore, the school uniforms are patterned like an ensemble a young lady might find in any clothes boutique.

Blazers, which make good sense for daily wear because of their practicality and flexibility, remain the basis of the uniforms. But they've been shaped, cropped, or lengthened into high-style apparel.

Sleeves for the jackets sport elbow-to-wrist patches for durability. Styles range from single-breasted cutaways to double-breasted coats. Collarless Eton styles are as popular as the notched-lapel styles — straight from Savile Row in London.

Skirts are just above the knee and are an important part of the total British look. Six-gored skirts, hip-stitched pleated skirts and A-line skirts are considered "regulation."

Patterns run the gamut from hoodstooth to flannel to plaid. Colors — follow the rainbow. Fabrics now include acrylics and other synthetics, for comfort as well as neat appearance.

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MARY-A. DULL moment will Mrs. Darrell (JoAnn) Wolfe have with this sports outfit. The gay rainbow stripes mark the tempo of the velour top with boat neck and long sleeves. Her stretchy knit stacks of wool go anywhere with anything. She also has a large jeweled bag of straw trimmed with seaweed. And for a perfect accent, a long flowered necklace. (Times-News photo)

London Tones Down "Mod" Look

The swing into spring comes from London this year . . . with a softness that shies away from the extreme. And femininity takes on a dual role: the fresh young ingenue by day, the torrid provocative vamp at night.

The innocent little girl look is realized in daydresses with simple short-sleeved Poor Boy tops, in convenient button-into dresses with arty smock styles and printable, striped, lovable high-shaped shifts.

Vampishness introduces a new length in evening dresses . . . lower than midcalf, bringing focus on the ankles which become highly seductive. Crepe is the media-thing-projecta-thing mood, relaxed and clinging. And for the more daring, floppy pajamas and floating tents in long and short evening dresses with wide-sleeved caftan shapes dominating.

Fabrics are softer than ever, with a profusion of clingy jersey-knit . . . many in vivid prints. Newcomer is the geometrical harlequin design.

Stretch toweling makes its appearance in innocent little dresses with gathered skirts and retaining death pajamas. Plain toweling is juggled back and forth in not-so-satin tri-colored jig saw dresses.

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Golden Wedding Anniversary Observance Set

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bitterlie will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with open house from 7 to 4:30 p.m. March 19 at the United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, Wendell.

Birthday Party Set Saturday

BUHL — The Buhl area of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. will hold a community birthday party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl American Legion Hall.

Annual Spring Luncheon Set

HANSEN — Mrs. Alice Lawlor and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Twin Falls, were guests at the Executive Social Club meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Anderson. Plans were made for the annual spring luncheon to be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Depot Grill Caboose Room.

Alice Earl, Cravens Slate July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Earl announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Gary Lee Cravens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cravens, all Twin Falls.



ALICE MARIE EARL

MOTHER ILL — RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faddis left Tuesday for Knoxville, Va., where they were called by the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. Cora Caldwell.

Club Members View Slides

DECO — Slides of Europe were shown by Mrs. Charles Clark to members of the Deco Domestic Duchess when they met at the home of Mrs. Bruce Turner, Mrs. Richard Moncur was co-hostess.

Magic Valley Favorites

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flour, mix well. Sprinkle crumb mixture over strawberry mixture. Bake for one hour or until crust is lightly browned.

Party Held

SHOSHONE — Students of the fifth and sixth grade class at the Methodist Church School sponsored a party at the church fellowship hall for all children of the school.

Demonstration is Presented

Mrs. J. H. Sharp gave the lesson, "Let's Talk About Furniture," and demonstrated crocheted coat hangers at the County Pale Club meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Childers.

Club Salad Bar Luncheon Set

WENDELL — The annual all club day salad bar luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall. Pollyanna Club is the host club.

Fellowship Meeting Held

BLISS — "Christian Attitudes" was the lesson topic presented for members of the Christian Women's Fellowship at a recent meeting at the Bliss Community Church.

Club Cookie Exchange Held

MURTAUGH — A homemade cookies exchange was held at the H and N Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Rufus Turner.

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Prints, Fabric Make Lingerie Different

What a woman wears under her spring dresses and suits can be as simply beautiful, or it can be ultra-femininity spelled out in delicate flowers and fragile lace.

Basically, the shapes of spring lingerie are simple and uncontrived, as would be expected at a time when the print and the fabric are so important in creating the fashion. It's really the way in which print and fabric are treated that makes the difference between the spare shape that looks soft and the spiky shape that looks spare—but is equally pretty.

The spare-looking styles are the mini-slips and mini-petticoats that add to shape only wild splashes of color or an all-over pattern as decoration. The solid styles border neckline and/or hemline with lace, bead ribbon through eyelet embroidery, add a ruffle or an interesting texture.

Lots of spare slips end in a scalloped hemline that generalizes the slip-in-half-slip. The elastic band or cup edge of a matching brassiere, if the half-slip is a soft style, feathered lace, or a may-bee matching bikini panties underneath. One's selection of lingerie for spring must necessarily be determined by the fabric as well as by the hemline and silhouette of one's outer fashions, for a smooth slip can be worn under the season's light crepes and jerseys.

Unless less exacting fabrics, of course, one can go all-out for the frosting on the under-fabric.

There is a great deal of choice when it comes to color. In new fashion gets impetus this spring are added blues and lilac-tinted pinks; greens ranging from minty to sunny yellow, and a range of peach into coral tones.

As for patterns, they go from minute florals to overall abstracts with a number of stripes and checks available.

Tents Make New Pitch In Fashion

The gently mobile tent shape swings into spring, as the favored entry for silhouette. The new swinging silhouette is entirely spring '67. High and very controlled at top, it flows into a soft flare that includes a wide width stemming from a highup belt.

Often the flare is so subtle and the fit so high that the coat moves in one flattering, feminine line—a far cry from last season's "slinky" coat.

Notes the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry... Bell liners are lifted into a new silhouette, gentle textures, pale-blaze tones. Fashion is an elegant young lady with a twinkle in her eye.

On the march is the brass-buttoned military look in coats, accessorized with caps and gill-trimmed buttons. It includes, bells and wide, crisp lapels.

The fleur-de-lis, too—represented with patriotic tones and nautical insignia. Sometimes, this season's coats use bells—side, back or front to indicate fit at the top. Occasionally, low-placed bells and Paris-inspired chain bells are seen.

Coats also include short-coats, shorter-than-long pop-tents, horizontal done with fabric—and even newer, with seaming. Sashed—"bathrobe" coats, sans buttons, are making "in-roads."

Collars have fashion interest



ROBBIE BROOKS is always well-fashioned for all occasions. Mrs. Ken (Sylvia) Hoyt is wearing Bobbie Brooks' two-piece dress. The long sleeved top features a flattering boat neck. (Times-News photo)

Suit Styles Suit Men Of All Tastes

The awareness and interest of the average "non-fashion" man in new fashion gets impetus this spring from the accelerated pace of suit style changes and the many varied styles that are currently popular.

For instance, in both Forward Fashion and Traditional suits a man can select from relatively straightforward—moderately contoured or definitely shaped suit coats. In the Traditionals he can choose between center-and-side vents, in the Forward Fashions between side-vents and no-vents.

There are "sophisticated" two-button Traditionals to complement the standard three-button styles, and there are both the established two-button and the increasingly popular one-button Forward Fashion models.

Forward Fashion styling has an undoubted edge when it comes to lapel variety. Newly designed peak lapels, T-shaped lapels and split-shawl collars supplement the L-shape, cloverleaf, fishmouth and miniature notch styles.

Breast-pockets are back on the "contemporary" tailored—but are mainly kept to a minimum, in open petal, lapel, club and mandarin versions.

The costume, still completely fashionable, is very versatile when pivoted around a smart coat. Dresses coordinate.

Coat colors are subtle but a heady spring tonic—in egg-white yellow, lemon, orange-candy-pink, fuchsia, red-red. Blues offer cardflower, turquoise, powder—and a new navy that takes to accessorizing with white, green, yellow, and, of course, red.

Hosiery Show Spring Shine This Season

Color dazzles, flashes, glitters, shimmers and softly meanders through spring on the prettiest legs that ever made a showing under the short skirt.

Neon-bright colors blaze away in purple, orange, lime green, chrome-yellow and pink, flashing and striping the maximum color message in tights, panty hose, soft textures and open networks.

Putting the shimmer into the sheer puts excitement into leg looks for spring. Glitter stockings first appeared at the holiday season, and were mostly in silver or gold, intended for evening wear.

Now, spring adds a bit of shine to daytime stockings—darks, pastels, neons and the new pale gray, beige, celery tones.

The second important stocking trend for spring is that of the delicately stockinged leg. Some of the newest stockings and tights are not textured at all and neither are they transparent. They let the outline of the leg show, but not the surface of the skin.

Such stockings are knit of heavier deniers—30 or 40—than the traditional nylons, here, color is extremely important—intense neon hues which look as if they would fluoresce in the dark are receiving a lot of attention.



FOR MEN THIS SPRING it's whiskey brown, smooth bearded penny loafers. These Stuart-Holmes loafers have Neolite soles and heels. They are "in" this spring for men. (Times-News photo)

Gloves Accent All Costumes In Wardrobe

For every costume in the spring wardrobe, there's a glove to give it that "ensemble look." The smartly-gloved hand may be bared to spring breezes across knuckles and back by sporty "racing driver" openings. In a dressier mood, gloves

may feature open scrollwork at the wrist, or copy the racing driver look in black suede with nail.

A perfect accent for country costumes, casual city clothes or pants suits, the free-flexing glove with knuckle and back openings comes in many leathers, including pig, deerkin, kid and cape.

For a softer look, there are gloves in printed leathers: tiny flowers, checks, narrow stripes, animal markings.

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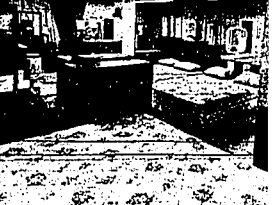
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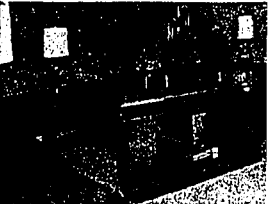
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Newlyweds Are Honored At Murtaugh Ward

MURTAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Tolman, P.O. Box 10, Utah, were honored at an open house, Feb. 4, at the Murtaugh Ward LDS Church, given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Tolman.

The bride—the former—JoAnn Hughes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes, San Jose, Calif.

The couple was married Jan. 25 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in a double ceremony. The ceremony was performed by Apostle Milton R. Hunter.

For the open house, the bride wore a gown of teal de soie fashioned with a rounded neckline and an empire waistline. Lace insets accented the skirt and the short bell-shaped sleeves. The floor-length train was attached with a bow at the back.

Her shoulders—length veil of illusion was held with a cluster of pearls decorated with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red and pink roses, white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Roger C. (Buzz) Tolman served as best man for his brother.

The recreation hall was decorated in pink and red. Individual tables were covered with white linen cloths and centerpieces of large white candles surrounded by an arrangement of pink and red roses accented with red lace.

The serving table was covered with a floor-length white lace tablecloth over a pink under-slip. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with pastel pink wedding bells and each tier supported with swans. Silver candelabra, holding pink tapers and interwoven with pink and red carnations, completed the table arrangement.

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. William C. Lewis, Mrs. Al Nebeker, Mrs. Earl Wright, Jr., Mrs. Lynn Meyer and Mrs. East Wainwright. The gifts, Marilyn Gardner registered the guests, Patrick Tolman and Stuart Tolman, son of the bridegroom, and Barbara Watts, cousin of the bridegroom, received the gifts.

Accompanying the couple to the temple from this area were the bridegroom's parents—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tolman, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom; Roger (Buzz) Tolman, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lewis, Orem, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Stanger and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanger, Kimberly.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held Jan. 25 in San Jose.

Iris Society Members Host March Luncheon

Members of the Magic Valley Iris Society met for their March luncheon meeting at the Wood Cafe, Jerome. The luncheon tables featured panny decorations.

Mrs. Glenn Thietzen, Twin Falls, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. B. Christensen, Buhl, treasurer, gave their reports.

Further plans were made for the June 10 and 11 iris show to be held at Harrison School, Twin Falls. Mrs. S. W. Smith, Twin Falls, show chairman, appointed Mrs. J. D. Platt, Twin Falls, chairman of the artistic division; Mrs. Al Kramer, Castleford, and Mrs. Ed Connor, Buhl, educational exhibits; Mrs. Estelle Ricketts, Jerome, information desk; Mrs. Guy Steady, Jerome, and Mrs. Harley Parker, Buhl, visitors and registrations; Mrs. Mary C. Harris, Twin Falls, first place awards, and Mrs. Al Tobrer, Buhl, and Isabelle Speckman, Twin Falls, assist on entries.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomsson, Jerome, is in charge of the "Iris of this Year" display, featuring "Emma Cook" iris. Mrs. Sam Wonsenberg, Buhl, is in charge of the iris rhizome sales.

Mrs. W. H. Hickey, Twin Falls, acting chairman, appointed Don Chadt to the committee.

Mrs. Conrad, Fremont, is president of the American Iris Society, read a letter from R. M. Reichardt, Milwaukee, Wis., announcing the 1968 convention to be held in Milwaukee, featuring contests open to all American Iris Society members.

Prize winners include Mrs. Arthur Byce, Wendell; Mrs. Hazel Hargis, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Chad and Mrs. Thietzen, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Leonard Patton, Buhl.

Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Hargis, showed American Iris Society slides of the newer iris in the 1968 convention in New Jersey.

Guests were Mrs. Maybelle Tolman, Vale, Ore., and Mrs. Chad.

The May luncheon meeting is an all-day event, with a tour of the C. W. Vallette Garden in Declo. The luncheon is set for 12:30 p.m. at the Annie Lygrie Club. Mrs. Glenn Gardner is in charge of arrangements. A tour of the City of Rocks will also be conducted.

TOPS IN FASHION is sportswear by White Stag. Mrs. John (Carma) White is wearing a five-piece coordinated outfit of printed denim in the Mesa flower pattern. It consists of the western style jacket and pants, which Mrs. White is wearing with the new pink skintny-top. A western-style A-line skirt and Jamaica-length shorts complete the sports-act by White Stag. (Times-News photo)

Pinochle Played By Carey Club

CAREY—The Carey Progressive Club met at the home of Mrs. Barbara Peck, Mrs. Al. New members of the club are Mrs. Phyllis Barns and Mrs. Patricia Young. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Zel Hutton's home.

Second Lesson Study Given

HANSEN—Mrs. W. I. McFarland led the second lesson study, "Christian Being and Doing," at the Hanson Woman's Society of Christian Service Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sandberg.

It was reported that eight women are planning to attend the

Buhl Couple Will Celebrate Anniversary

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. March 19 at their home, 401 Main St. N. W.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. Lehman was born in Eustis, Neb., and came to Buhl in 1915. Mrs. Lehman came to Buhl in May of 1912 from Crossville, Tenn. They were married March 22, 1917, at the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, by the Rev. C. R. Brent. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman resided on their farm west of Buhl for 32 years prior to moving into town five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman are parents of three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Edna) Williams, Newberg, Ore., Mrs. J. Roy Halsey, Castleford, and Mrs. Don (Norma) Hicks, Buhl, and one son, Cornell Lehman, Wendell. The couple has nine grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY LEHMAN

Biographical Sketches Read

Two biographical sketches were read by Mrs. Leo Campan of her maternal grandmothers, Edwin Paice and Sophia Swindelhurst, during the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Evening Chapter meeting.

The biography of these emigrants from England described their adventures as they crossed the plains and arrived in Great Salt Lake, Oct. 11, 1856, and settled in Beaver, Utah.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Lynn Barker. Mrs. Olive Henry presented the lesson, "The Journal of Joseph S. Black."

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. D. O. Barton won a special prize. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. James Willis, 2112 Maple Ave.

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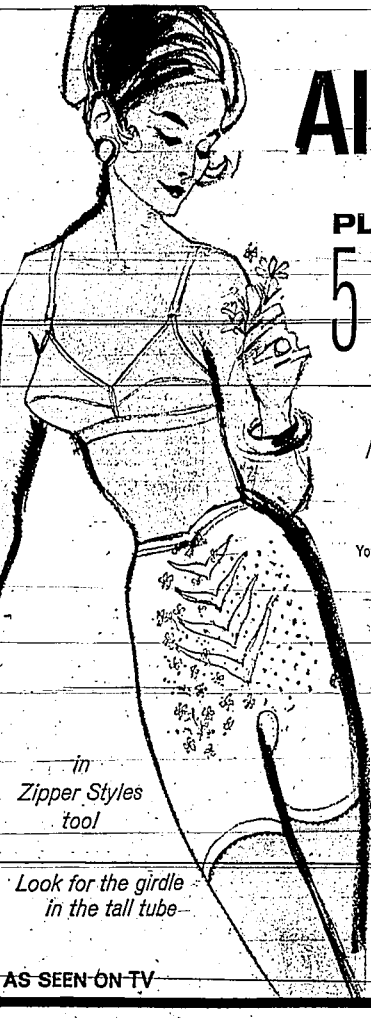
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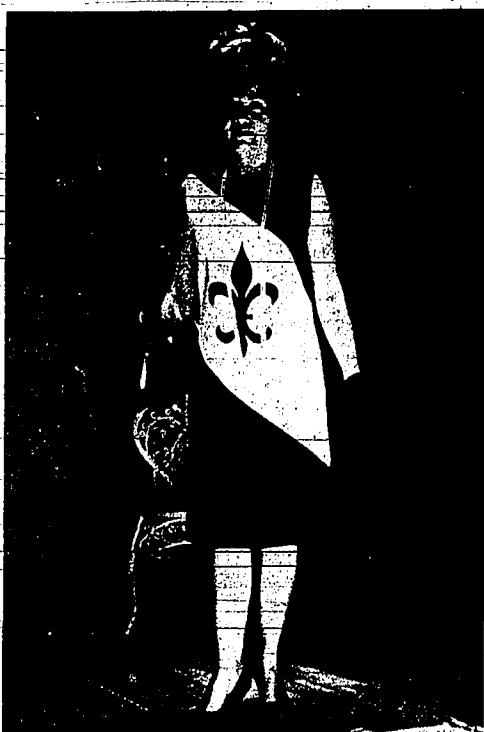
Imagination in shoe design results this spring in a teen collection that shows freshness in every flat, snap in every sandal and pizz in every pump. Lightweight leathers appear in a multitude of textures and colors get particular attention from the teenager. Shades for best shoes include purple, pink, mango yellow and sharp green, with camel and brown stepping out for sports wear.

Classic navy and red are youthful favorites, while white teams with everything, especially black. Zingy little heels or flaties, sport broad new toelines, in closed, cut-out, sandal, sling and its variations. Style notes most in evidence are stitched detail, flat bows, high-cut and gillie ties, multiple or T-strap. The moc, always a teen basic, is strong in the kitten, tasse, monk - strap and pillow stitching departments this season - in addition to the classic penny loafer.

The supple leather walker, closed and comfortably heeled, takes a trim tongue and brass hardware trim.

For late spring and summer, teens can choose from a variety of country sandal types in early brown leather, some brass-studded or buckled, or brightly-colored boots, in smooth, suede, brushed, waxy or patent leathers. Newer boots may reach from ankle to knee height, and are decorated with zippers, stretch insets, buttons or buckles.

For dates, proms, parties and other festive occasions, sandals, slings and shelly pumps show eye-catching ways. There are, for instance: a bold-stripped patent leather pump with pleated cocarde, a silver embossed leather pump with squared tongue and squared crystal buckle, a pink-and-purple leather sling with asymmetric strap.



LOVELY IMPRESSION in black and white is given by Mrs. Darrell (JoAnn) Wolfe as she wears this unusual creation by Alfred Shaheen in a shaklin hand print design. White gives essence to a unique "Anvil" design placed boldly to announce that wherever JoAnn goes it won't be unnoticed. (Times-News photo)

Under All, Shapes Go Smoothly

Smooth is the first word for spring underfashions: for brassieres with a single seam curving each cup; for girdles and pantie girdles with persuasive paneling that flows from front to back and is elongated over the hips; for one-piece foundations styled along princess lines. Another word, too, figures prominently in spring foundation collections, and that word is spare. Like outer fashions that swing into mini - skirts from T-square-tops, foundations frequently feature a minimum of fabric. Yet there is shaping even in mini-girdles and demibras.

And let's face it: those spare little dresses do demand a fine form underneath. The form is defined - never accented - by brassieres fashioned of tricot or lace or durable-press cotton, with fiberfill contours to assist nature when needed. Often the new bras have skinny straps, portrait necklines, low-backs, deep-cup underarm bands as outer-fashion points in their favor.

With pantsuits both short and long very much on the scene, foundation makers naturally have considered the figure problems they present and have come up with answers: trim, long-legged pantie girdles with concealed garters for long trim.

Supporting pants: short pantie girdles with rounding rear panels for pantsuits that are boy-short and narrow.

After challenging the shapemakers-by-day-with-mini-skirts, clingy fabrics and pantisuits, fashion goes soft and feminine by night, floating chiffons and draping crepes in bright colors over the body.

The basis suggested for these after-dark dresses is a sleek one-piece shaper with back dipping low and straps accommodating themselves to the outer décolletage. For the bold prints and colors that abound in both day and after-dark wear, there are equivalents in underfashions: delicate florals and precise checks; pretty paleys and gay abstract art; hot pink and cool lime; clear yellow, magenta and a range of blue tones.



FASHION-MINDED WOMEN will go for these Amazon shoes. Styled for spring, they are black patent and beige peartized leather. (Times-News photo)

Pants Suits Moving Softly Into Spring

Sportswear breezes into spring, ready and rapt to go everywhere this active season leads.

One of the newest ways to get around in fashion is in a pants suit - short pants, long pants, wide or slim pants, pants that

Spring Colors Are Bouquet Of Flattery

Colors range the spectrum for Spring '67 - with some emphasis on medium-intensity colors. The colors are pure, clean, and clear, ranging from pale shades to medium, to brights (well represented in sportswear, coats, suits, and evening fashions). Groups of colors continue in importance rather than shades of the same family.

The Color Story is vibrant with yellow - the "big" shade this Spring, varying from medium color - to butter - to a lively golden tone.

Blues are crisp and clear, having two tonal bases. First in importance are the soft blues that range into Corallines (blue of medium tone), ending with a bright and brilliant Bristol. Turquoise is set apart, the tones are radiant, (fit the second blue group) and run from pale to brilliant.

Orange is an extremely fashionable shade, favored over red as an accent tone. Look for a vibrant Orange, a coppery Orange to pale Orange.

The Pink and Purple Story continues from Fall, with clear Lilac. Pink has slight traces of mauve - going from tender Pinks to Rosy tones to Purple Pinks. The Purples shift from a tranquil shade of Lilac to Violet tones to vibrant Purple.

Green flashes from Lemon to a perky Mint Parfait, then jumps into the Green with the Yellow tone from cool lead Green to zippy Lime to a glowing Green.

look like skirts, peek out beneath skirts, hide behind skirts; pants in such varied fabrics as canvas, scrubbed denim, crinkle crepe, duck, corduroy.

Soft is the pants suit diction for spring. The softness might be in the fancy pants and done in silk worsted or gabardine, manufactured with a cardigan-jacket and body shaping bra.

Shirts go with pants in softened ways of voile, chiffon, sequins, crinkle cotton, white collar and cuffs, lots of frothy lace. Shirts go down to mini-mini-skirts, to become dress shirts in military styles, in stripes, in colorful prints.

As for skirts, spring finds them brief, floppy, over play-slits, peeking out from long jackets.

Casual separates favor the look of A-line skirts in madras plaid with big flap pockets, snappy little bicycle suits and the operator look of coat, sweater, skirt.

Even more casually enter snocked and yoked baby dresses, tent dresses with halter and tank tops in such springy fabrics as lace and crinkle cotton. "Are you in a blouse?" in the dandy jumpsuit with a frothing of lace at the neck and Victorian jacket; in a vested pants suit of crisp gabardine, its trousers fitting close and slim in back, pleated in front and cuffed to the heels, the entire effect softened by multi-striped vee skirt.

Short, the pants suit turns up as the pandress worn with striped blazer jacket, as the snappy little military pandress, as the pantsit slashed to show Bermuda beneath, as a whole costume for day or late day.

The beat of Africa toms into primitive prints and styles from flowing jungle jumpsuits to suspender pants tied at the shoulder and sheltering a brief bikini or slide-wrapped pants closed over a bikini by plastic ring.

Wide-legged jumpalmanas and pantsuits are free flowing fun in their new, above the ankle way, cut out for lots of top exposure or covered up by a little

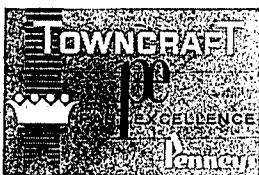
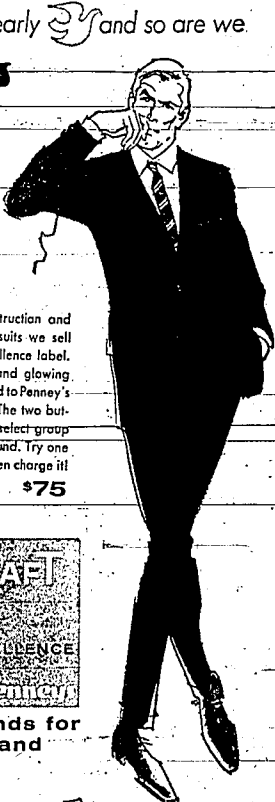
canvas, linen, jersey and seerucker. Continuing in favor are easy A-line and shift shapes for spring's casual dresses.

Printed up a storm are the rich African motifs, the wallpaper and lightning stripes on A-line and shift shapes for street or sunning.

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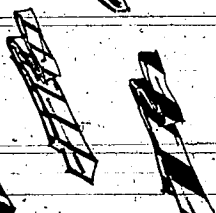
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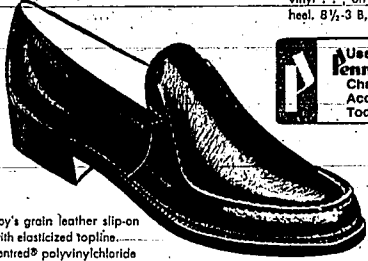
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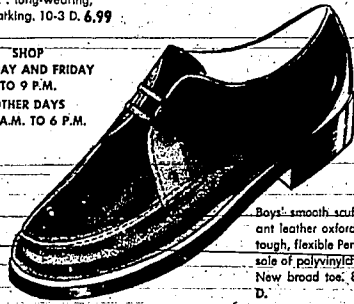
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Miss Jackson, Volkers Plan April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jackson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jo, to Leland Volkers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Volkers, Edna.

Miss Jackson was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1956 and is employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Volkers was graduated from Valley High School and is serving with the Army, stationed at Ford Ord, Calif.

An April wedding is planned.



CAROLYN JO JACKSON

Karen Hill, Mueller Name Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Hill, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Mervin D. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mueller, Filer.

Miss Hill is a 1953 graduate of Trade and Technology, where she studied secretarial training. She is employed at Bob Reese Motor Co., Twin Falls.

Mr. Mueller is a 1953 graduate of Filer High School and a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls Business College. He is employed in Twin Falls with the State Department of Agriculture.

A June 4 wedding is planned.



KAREN HILL

Mrs. Woodbury Gives Lesson

VIEW — Mrs. Leland Woodbury gave the spiritual living lesson for the LDS Relief Society, assisted by Mrs. Scott Loveland, Mrs. Nephth Anderson, Mrs. James Nowland, Mrs. John Koyle and Mrs. Elmer Anderson.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Althea Wrigley and Mrs. Paul Page Crandall and Mrs. Orval

Meeting Held

WENDELL — An all-day meeting of the Hobby Club was held at the Civic Club Rooms. Mrs. Robert Stewart, Jerome Hobby Shop, gave instructions on plaster cast making to a group of Mrs. Kirby Hill was a guest. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

CLUB CONVENES

MALTA — The Malta Social Club met at the home of Mrs. John Pierce for its regular meeting. Lunch was served by the hostesses and Mrs. Glen Parke, co-hostess.

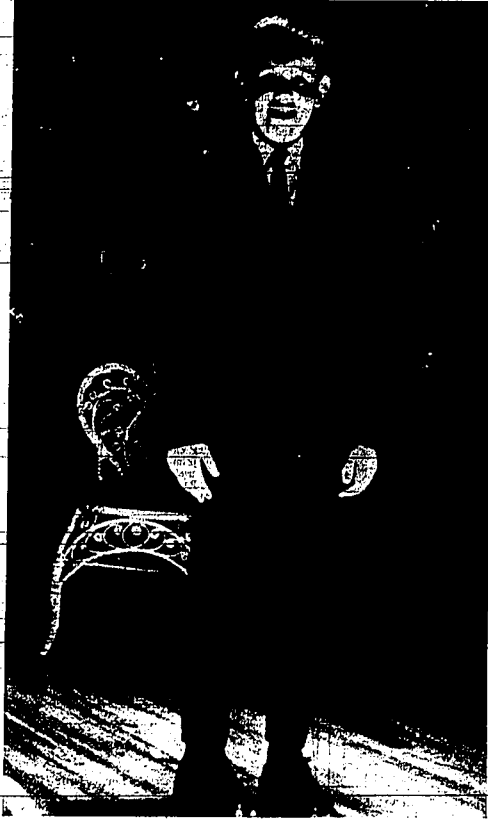
LDS Kitchen Carnival Held

SHOSHONE — A kitchen carnival was held by members of the Laurel, Mia Maid and Explorer Scout classes at the LDS MIA recently.

The youth competed in preparation of various dishes which were later served for a special evening meal. Decorations were in the St. Patrick's theme, as arranged under direction of Mrs. J. O. Stimpson, Mia Maid leader; and Leland Robinson, explorer leader. Executive officers judged the food prepared.

Other activity of the evening included song practice in preparation for stake conference and distribution of the three act play books by Mrs. Cecil Cope, drama director. Date for presentation of the play is set for April 26.

A court-of-honor will be held on April 26 and special dances and drama lessons are scheduled throughout the month for classes.



EVERY YOUNG MAN'S wardrobe should have this outfit. Mich Wolfe, Twin Falls student, wears Cape Cod's three-button model, Burgundy sportcoat with Farrah's "Farah-Twist." Mich also is wearing a paisley print clip-on tie and slacks. (Times-News photo)

Worthy Grand Matron Makes Official Visit

Members of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star met at the Masonic Temple for the official visit of Mrs. Estel Lathen, worthy grand matron.

Introduced and welcomed by Mrs. Norman Webb, worthy matron, were Mrs. Lathen, Potlatch No. 48; Mrs. Lillian Barton, Star of the West No. 35; and Mrs. Jessie Edgar, Lakeview No. 71, past grand matrons; Lon Clayton, Evergreen No. 46, past grand patron; Lillian Barom, grand treasurer; Mrs. Erna McFarland, Edolbe No. 77, grand conductress; and a group of representatives. Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Moseley, Mrs. Ruby Dean, Mrs. Helen Bonnichsen, Mrs. Ina Reese, Mrs. Margaret Toevs and Mrs. Irene Fox, grand committee members and appointees. Mrs. Theima Grubb, Mrs. Louise Montgomery, Mrs. Marten Clayton, Mrs. Betty Catterson, Mrs. Penny Grange and Mrs. Maxine Machamer.

William Grange was introduced as credential committee. Mrs. Helen Baggs, grand page; Mrs. Iva Kilborn, grand emblem bearer; Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels, grand page; Mrs. Iona

Henstock, grand page; Iona McQuin, chairman district No. 13 sharing with others; Mrs. Alna Blankenship, chairman district No. 15, sharing with others; Mrs. Shirley Zemek, grand page; and Mrs. Webb, grand emblem bearer.

Mrs. Webb, tellers committee, and worthy matrons and patrons, Mrs. Henstock and Ray Clark, Hollister No. 47; Mrs. Iva Verna Davis, Jerome No. 54; Mrs. James Baggs, Buhl No. 33; Mrs. Kilborn and Art Carrier, Twin Falls No. 25; Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels, Hagerman Valley No. 76; and Everett Bonnichsen, Filer No. 43.

Others introduced included Mrs. Betty Thompson, guardian of Bethel No. 42; Mrs. Lucille Kelly, Bethel No. 56; Wilbur Soucks, dad adviser for Demolay, and Ray Clark, worshipful master of Hollister Lodge No. 71.

Mrs. Grange and Mrs. Catterson, accompanied by Mrs. Leon Littlefield, sang the worthy grand matrons song.

A salad bar luncheon was served at noon, with the worthy matron as guest of honor. Mrs. Howard Shreeman, associate matron, gave a talk on the flag. Robert Phillips, accompanied by Mrs. Littlefield, played several numbers on his organ.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Page, chairman, as-

sted by Mrs. Bob Phillips and Mrs. Bud Larsen for the luncheon, and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Paul Detweiler, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiegelin, Mrs. Richard Pooler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Catterson, Mrs. Wanda Glendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harper were in charge of the evening meeting.

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WITH AN AIR of luxurious sophistication, Mrs. Dean (Jackie) Waldram models a dress for evening that looks like spring itself. Scrolled white ribbon runs elegantly over a basic sheath of velvet crepe. This dress is by Manequin. (Times-News photo)

Fabrics Are Focusing On Textures

Fabrics are standouts for spring '67. Surface textures go from the crisp and neat to the deeply-etched bas-reliefs.

Cottons turn up with an almost upholstery finish in jacquards, with a flourish of pattern-in-motifs-with-texture on texture when intricately striped with thick and thin yards, silver threads.

Woolens are often almost three-dimensional. Their opish dotted jacquards are ready for framing; plaids are ropey, nubby; stripes are puffy; tweeds and checks are highly textured, look bulky yet are feather-light.

The delicate sheers, the voiles, crepes, chiffons and georgettes crinkle and rib with texture, pile on textures with strips of embroidery.

In coating and suiting fabric, the suededolans and felts look particularly fresh. There are worsteds with a new airiness, a spring-like feeling. Grosgrains and petipoints add distinction, along with regimental and horizontal stripes, checks and plaids of different persuasions, geometrics.

Wool, zibelines and velours enrich the spring view of suiting fabrics.

Knits, from wool through acetate-to-cotton, have sculptured surfaces. Some "light up" with glitter effects.

Cotton knits weave new charm in intricate patterns that once belonged to wool alone. Cotton knit, in double face, flips its lid-to-reverse-heat-patterns, interchange colors, double the interest.

There's continued attention to homespans, hopsacks, denims for the Western feeling they impart.

Gabardines and traditional men's wear weaves are newly important for the crisp, neat any, they transform '67 styles.

For a young casual crispness, for fun and a rustic flavor, there are the twills, ducks, poplins, linen weaves and fatter, wider cords.

In direct contrast are the fragile and feminine, lacey open weaves. Definitely patterned, some are delicately mesh-like, others are threaded through with sparkle.

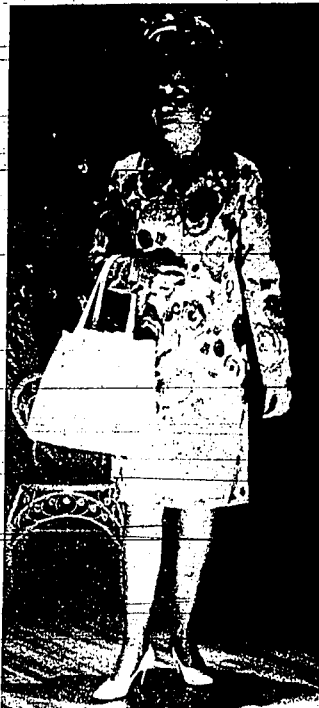
Knits, too, have a crocheted, loosely constructed, handmade quality about them that gives a subtly open, "naked look" for feminine sophistication.

Convertibles In Furniture Uses

Almost any piece of furniture in the living room is apt to convert into a bed, these days.

Hassocks, armchairs and, of course, sofas commonly hide beds. One sofa makes up into two twin beds, and is especially popular with career girls who room together.

Another extra-long sofa converts to a king-size bed. Hassocks and armchairs open into comfortable single beds.



BOLD IS THE flavor given to this spring's fashions in the 'time-light, Mrs. Darrell (JoAnn) Wolfe models a gaily flowered pink two-piece suit by Lane. The tailored lapel gives a subtle over-tone as does her pink rhinestone pin. For that finished look, a white leather bag. (Times-News photo)

No-Skirt Look Coming In Future

We are now in the midst of a revolution in the world of women's fashions with the "no-look" evolving as a new industrial strategic maneuver.

Designers have rub the gamut with the "no-neck look," the "no-hip look," the "no-waist look" and the "no-look" to name but a few. However, according to a famous British designer the most startling "no-look" of all is on its way, the "no-shirt look."

He predicts that in another 10 years skirts for women will disappear completely. He also has entertained the possibility

that instead men would adopt the use of skirts.

A real shocker! Well, consider the Greek soldiers and the Scots in their kilts and the probability is not that impossible. What do the men have to say about all this... nobody has asked them.

This apparel turn-about is forecast only for the Western World, which according to this designer, at present shows a strong front in the United States.

On a recent visit to our shores, he observed that women here are indulging the figure more and emphasis has been given to the "leggy look."

However, whether we like it or not the Mod look has touched us all.

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Spring Fashions Reverberate From Culture Explosion

Along with the interest in cultural advances, there is emphasis on cultivated fashion. Colors are mixed with mastery and when there is pattern, it is work of art — bizarre or subtle and sophisticated. Shape is refined. "Controlled lines and Witte — if any — construction," says an executive of a leading mill, "call for a new breed of woollens and worsters, supple but firm."

The leading shape is narrowed above the bustline, fluid towards the hem. Another has a lightly-fitted front, restrained back fullness. A third places a low waist on a silhouette that outlines but doesn't touch the body.

Costumes: A way of life. Fashion married happily. A jacket has pockets that continue on suit or dress skirts. Geometric insert colors a dress and full-length coat.

Suits — patterned, too. Printed blouses match jacket linings but relationship goes further. Blouse often attached to skirt. Or little blouses look like tuck-ins for unity. They are fabulous... swinging waists, art nouveau, ruffled, ruffled, ruffled. Scarves flutter at necklines — family members. Pants suits continue — often plus skirts. Far-out wear new short pants.

Colors... mainly small arm-in-holes — narrowed, double-breasted, Slim, modified — occasionally just in quite full. Horizontal stripes with spring upholstery.

fabric stripes or seaming. Coats more "with it" when dress complements.

Military... Paris-inspired "soldiers," influence detail. Tricotones, pocket-applique, brass. Buttons important on everything, gleaming stones, chunky bone, silver, jet. Belts — a matter of choice.

Fabrics... silken, smoothed-down, elegant. Gabardine such as those by Anglo Fabrics, woven in America, are famed for color and body. Flower-tones, weightless, shirtings, Madras-stripped woollens. Double-wovens for bulkless drapes. Crepes, conics, grosgrains, plaques, twills, chevrons, geometrics, stripes, checks. Felts, suedecloths. Woollen in America for American life.

Colors... profuse, wondrous. Color against color or colors. Lively pinks — lemon, aqua, bowdler, lavender, pink, melon. Bold clears — egg-yolk, stinging-green, turquoise, pumpkin, orange, red, tuchsia, brown-tinted blue, platinum, celery. Flag tones. Navy with color. Black.

Fashion has made its point for Spring '67... pointing up modern art — knowing craft.

NEW TREND LISTED
For the casual and country-living look in furniture fashion, new tweeds and textures in homespun — waffle, plain — and Slim, modified — occasionally just in quite full. Horizontal stripes with spring upholstery.

Embroidery Hits Colorful Fashion Note

Embroidery makes a striking impact in all areas of spring apparel, from sportswear to day and evening dresses.

Schiffli embroideries feature greater multiples of color, motifs up to 10 times the usual size, and strong emphasis on geometrics and hard-edge patterns.

Although pastels and white continue, most embroidery colors are stronger than in the past and reflect the modern art palettes being shown in other design areas. Design elements, too, are bolder in size and shape.

border, or panel, designs are

new. Their subjects range from representations of nature to abstracts and geometrics. Sometimes the border design is repeated in diminishing size toward the top of the fabric.

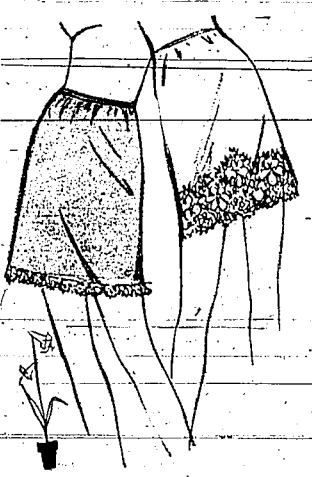
The romantic look is interpreted for spring in Schiffli embroidery on organza and voiles. Larger design elements are true for eyelet as well as other forms of embroidery. Such patterning in eyelet shapes entire dresses as well as trim.

Texturing in depth is still another application of embroidery, with widely spaced flowers appearing on brocaded cottons and on printed and already textured woven fabrics.

Other techniques of double texture include ribbing in Venice lace, three-dimensional lace, embroidering on quilting. For extra depth, different yarn weights are being used in one embroidery-pattern.

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The benefits of leather lie not only in its beauty, but in its ruggedness and fast-cleaning properties, comments Leather Industries of America.

The latest upholstery leathers are ultra-flexible, yet tough enough to "take it" under every type of use. As for upkeep, dirt disappears with a swish of a soapy sponge or cloth.

Rich-looking leather sofas run from a loveseat to a two-wall-long banquette, custom made.

There are styles recalling the 1930's look, using white or glossy black leather and the tufted sofa construction, with arms the same height as the back.

Stylish or smooth leather sofas in jungle-bright colors, natural cowhide pieces well-leamed with chrome and couched with matching leather ottoman or chair are other smart choices.

Tables and desks blend with leather have always had a special look of luxury. Ready to create a striking effect in the living room are nests-of-tables or-topped tables. Equally beautiful are leather-paneled cabinets, buffets and chests.

It's even possible to cover a floor with pligskin tiles, or "patent leather" a wall.

Name it, make it and find it in leather.

Right for a living room or den is a cape-shaped chair with spindle back, upholstered in any leather and color desired. Or consider call on natural leather stools, natural leather all in a leather-covered club chairs or curvy cane chairs padded with leather.

Handsome, too, are poufs and leather-cushioned benches on wood, wrought iron or steel bases.



SETTING NEW FASHION pair is the "weekender," a three-piece sports outfit. Mrs. Richard (Twyla) Messersmith has selected a smart, trim fitting slacks topped with the very tailored "man styled" jacket which boasts military buttons. She completes this popular look with a jaunty paisley quilted "jockey" cap and the very "hot" long bobble earrings. This versatile suit is by Jerry Mann. (Times-News photo)

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FIERY COLORS ARE in to stay. Mrs. Dennis (Charlene) Vollmer is wearing Allcott cotton knit Bermuda shorts and horizontal stripe knit top to match. Drop jewel neck, short sleeves with bright colors of opal, clover and iris. The shorts are iris. She is carrying the long pants to match. (Times-News photo)

Fashions For Men Sustain Air Of Drama, Excitement

The siren song of tropical breezes can be heard as vacationers ready their wardrobes for a place in the sun. According to experts, the "in" man will travel "light and bright" this winter.

Southern resortwear — sneak preview of next summer's styles — goes all out in new colors, bold patterns and good new designs. Fashion themes are hatched to such varied inspirations as the pre-Columbian art of the Incas, styles stemming from the Italian Lido and the French Riviera, a leavening of the London Look and, of course, a liberal slice of Americana including Traditional Contemporary, Western and military touches.

The hottest color for wear in warm climates is a rather gentle Devotee of the spicy Mexican dish will recognize the basic color of that fiery combination of frijoles can come as a red fish — rusty — orangey — Brown. However, just as each cook has his own recipe for chili, each stylist has his own

winter "vacation" look starts with new laced-up surfer trunks with vests to match. Other swim sets have sailor-style tops, oriental Happi coats and bush coats. The colors are not and bright including yellows, oranges, greens, golds and lime greens.

There are also peacock blues, cherry reds and many others. Paisleys, batik prints, engineered stripes and (interest) checks on white or light grounds are just a few of the West Coast patterns. Knit sport shirts and layered-look sweaters — striped and plaided slacks — and trimly tailored Contemporary style sport coats are also high on the West Coast style lists.

From the exotic Pacific Islands comes a strong revival of the colorful, boldly patterned Hawaiian prints. Used in sports shirts, swim trunks and beach coats, the standard splashy all-over prints are now supplemented by panel prints of varying sizes on either light or dark solid ground colors.

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Plants Can Add Fashion This Spring

Spring foliage can be just as beautiful as Falls; it has more delicate colors — the yellows, light greens and reds of new growth. In some parts of the country, the springtime is by far the most beautiful part of the year. Combined with their spring flowers, the foliage of trees and shrubs can have incomparable beauty.

Usually, deciduous — spring foliage colors change from early yellow, or red to lustrous light green. Examples are the Norway maple, abelia, anemone, artemisia, barberries, cotoneaster, euonymus, lonicera, and others. Small yellow flowers often heighten the overall colors.

Even during the summer months the foliage colors of many trees and shrubs vary considerably so that striking effects can be obtained by combining the light and dark greens, or yellow, red, purple or gray foliage. Some of the yellow-green foliage include certain maples, white dogwood, certain viburnum, especially opulus, aureum, and weigela.

Reddish foliage includes some of the maples, barberry, weigela and viburnum depending on the variety which any good nurseryman can point out. Variegated foliage also are available in most nurseries. For grayish or blue-green foliage, junipers particularly stand out as does Hinoki and Sawara cypress, Colorado Blue Spruce and others.

Topcoats Taking To Water-Proof

Topcoats for spring feature smooth, lightweight fabrics, many shower-proof. New spring rainwear needs durable, long-lasting fashion models, and lengths go to new heights.

Gabardines in all-worsted and blends of polyester and worsted yarns enter for the vernal season. Popular colors range from natural tans through grays and olives to deep blues and blacks.

Split raglans, full raglans and some with set-in sleeves mark the shoulder treatments of these lightweight toppers.

Hopsack weaves, very similar to those so popular in suits, are also among the new topcoat fabrics. These feature blends of many colors.

The sporting look in topcoats is expressed in checks and plaids worked in lightweight tweeds, chevrons and shetlands, while the dressy "business look" is found in smooth worsted suiting-type fabrics in the handsome new raincoats, clear undyed greys are the latest fashion color. Fashion greys range from medium to light-medium in shade. London Tan, a color introduced last year, has made rapid strides.

Plaids and checks offer further variety for rainwear.

Many of the new raincoats are knee-length or shorter. The eliminated inch or two subtracts a minimum of protection and is a big plus in comfort as well as giving the coat an updated look.

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CHECKS ARE ALWAYS smart, especially when they are combined with "walking coat" length styling by Eve Le Cog with matching dress as shown here by Mrs. Dean (Jackie) Waldram. The linen look lightweight coat is fully lined and brags a back half belt. (Times-News photo)

Children's Sportswear For 1967 Break Loose From Old-Time Molds

There's a new feeling of excitement in children's fashions. A new fire that sets sparks in all directions. The fashion story that has taken over is the "wardrobe concept." Now wardrobe does not mean a skirt-and-sweater to match, but a genuine wardrobe form hat to shoes.

The rise of the boutique in women's apparel has influenced children's fashions; therefore, the wardrobe concept has taken over.

It affects hats, bags, tights, skirts, sweaters, says one manufacturer.

"Kids today are tuned in to communicate with each other because of TV. That's where the action is, and the style is in clothes. TV stimulates their interest in something new."

"We add excitement, this snap and zing of kids to transform the apparel they wear," says one manufacturer.

"Apparel is going through many changes," says another manufacturer. "We must make so many different types of clothing, and they have to be meaningful. We must interlock apparel into a complete wardrobe for a child. Coats, shoes, anything! We have crossed all barriers and lines in apparel."

One New York designer makes great things. "Things that the customer wants, not just the pretty little dress that anyone can make."

You'll find coordinated sportswear to go with the dress: jumpsuits, bubble, pants, bathing suits and tops.

Stores present spring fashions in specially shop atmospheres where mother and child alike find it fun to shop. One is a shingle-roofed "hut" outfitted for hanging merchandise. The fake trees hold purses and hats on their branches.

Colors: bright, brighter, for spring. Color coordinates, especially in swimwear with a color story, is important for spring. One house is making a color story to coordinate wrap skirts, poncho, hats and other accessories.

This spring leading colors appear to be navy, red, grass green and white.

The fabrics for spring sportswear are the bonded acrylic crepe, tricotette, linen, and durable-press cotton.

Much fashion emphasis is on knits. Along with the boost of knits for spring is stretchwear, still very much in demand.

The styled active sportswear line — spring — are the jumpsuits, culotte dresses, Bermuda suit, sweater dresses, mini-skirts with bloomers, stretch denim jeans, wide belted skirts and pants, flat knits in place of poor boys (ribs are going out), bathing suits and the basic shells with shorts and pants.

New nerve for hopsacking in light hot colors (pink, lime, tangerine, violet, white). The pants are cut off above the knee, the jacket cut straight and loose over a lime acrylic knit overblouse.

New Teen-Man Slacks Keyed To Wide Belts

Low slung, slim-fitting slacks will give staple color tradition, as still competition this spring.

Bold plaids, pin stripes and textured fabric models in a wide range of colors — including high shades — create the first really fresh approach in slacks since the conventional model.

Slacks producers have been flirting with patterns for several seasons. It now looks as if wide belted shirts and pants, the time is ripe. There are "briches" available with tiger pattern, reportedly animal appeal.

FLANNEL SPORTED

New-looking pants suits for spring sport white flannel, cuffs, trousers topped by short trenchcoat or brightly striped blazers.

New Rugs Climb Walls - Beautifully

Long a taken-for-granted part of any decorative scheme, rugs have recently taken on new fashion-conscious airs. More and more designers are creating area rugs which can become the focal point of any room.

Some of them are so pretty, it seems a shame to confine them to a life of being stepped upon. And indeed, many imaginative homemakers have been taking their prettiest rugs off the floors, to let them serve as decorative hangings.

Noting this trend, Eggeapepe, Denmark's largest rug manufacturer has come up with a sprightly new collection of rugs designed specifically to function as wall decorations.

There are several designed for children's room, and others with semi-abstract figures or animal motifs — perfect for almost any informal setting.

To spark your imagination, Egge designers have suggested a number of exciting and off-beat decorative effects which can be achieved with these rugs.

— In the entrance hall for instance, a hanging rug would create a more interesting effect than the old-standby mirror — and who wouldn't rather look at a pretty design than see their own familiar (and perhaps less attractive) face?

Over a living room sofa, you can select a rug to complement the colors of your room and let it provide the major decorative accent — the cost is far less than you could pay for a painting of comparable size.

In the bedroom, try a rug instead of a headboard — hang it from the molding or center of the headboard wall. Select a coordinating spread and see if it doesn't create an exciting conversation piece.

One of the most practical applications of the rug-hanging idea is to use a pair of rugs (they needn't necessarily match), back-to-back, as room-dividers to set off dining and living areas, or foyer and entry hall.

There's no carpentry problem involved — just suspend the rugs on rods or chains attached to the ceiling by cup-hooks.

To help you finish off your decorating with a minimum of fuss and bother, there's a collection of floor rugs available in a variety of abstract and geometric patterns, to coordinate perfectly with the wall designs.



VERY YOUNG LADIES would be ready for spring in these smart looking outfits. Deleen Patterson, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patterson, looks bright as a button in this green and white checked Empire waist dress by Kate Greenaway with the tailored, double-breasted jacket. Her white straw hat is just right. Nancy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews, wearing a Cinderella terry stretch outfit, is just the thing for carefree summer living. (Times-News photo)

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Linen Strikes Spring Note

—Linen strikes a bold new note for spring as it joins in the print excitement now sweeping the fashion world.

The prints in Irish linen are sophisticated and subtle in appearance. They show up in stripes, uneven and wavy, and little squares of geometrics.

Stripes are usually on a wheat-colored ground and are accented bright with green, navy, gold and purple. Others are on complementary "dark grounds of black and brown.

Geometric prints appear in stark cream or white.

DRESS BUTTONS LISTED

Girls' dresses takes the button treatment for spring, with double rows of buttons adorning panel-front or cold-ress effects, and single-row buttons marching down the sides of sleeveless styles.

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Shape Tells Story In '67 Dresses

Moving in on spring, the dress moves in closer to the body, sharpening up as follows: high and narrow with lots of fit and flaring to a full or baby tent; low belted and bloused; tank-topped and belted; high-belted and fluid; easy-shaped with never-ending flow of pleats; sparse little shapes like the baby dress; snappy military looks.

Dress news focuses on waistlines. Belts are returning, above, below and wrapping the natural waistline in silvers of leather, wide bands of fabric and leather. Not yet cinchy, the belt moves in that direction.

The "best-dressed" dresses are those with short, high-up, almost "mini" jackets, or coats that follow the line of the body or of the dress.

But jacket shapes always look right when they complement their companion dresses. Easy jackets fall freely and loosely over easy dresses. A fingertip jacket has more fit when the dress has a fitted midriff, and soft, windup-pane-checked shirt jacket goes on easily over a soft solid navy dress.

Coat shapes are good mixers, too. A smock coat can mingle with a shift dress, a swinging short coat gets along well with an easy dress.

Color and pattern slip, zig and cling on the various parts of the dress costume.

A plaided tunic coat covers a dress in a solitary color stolen from the plaid. A pale dress shelters under a bright peach coat.

Panels of color on a flaring, pleated dress are repeated on the flaring jacket. A pin-striped jacket fits casually over a pin stripe dress that's skirted in navy.

Newest looking once again is the caudex, taking such fashion variations this spring as a loosey-belted "raglan" look, a one-shouldered version that buttons down the front. Getting marks for added interest are long and puffed sleeves, the batwing sleeve, the "kite" and a widened shoulder



NEW LOOK in sport coats is this maroon checked coat by Botany. This smart looking jacket is worn by Robert Martin, Twin Falls. Martin also is wearing a Stetson hat to give that distinguished look. (Times-News photo)

'More Fire' Noted For Fun-Clothing

Children's wear for spring no longer adheres to the static precepts of the past... namely togs in pink, blue and white.

This season's galaxy of little likes' fashions shoots forth in a heavenly explosion of vibrant colors. Bright oranges, vivid greens, hot pinks, yellow lemons and strong blues form the brilliant new rainbow that looms on the horizon.

Fabrics tend to be soft and feel good to the touch with a (praise be!) knack for staying neat. Voiles figure in party dresses and dresses for just plain coolness, while crinkle crepe is the current inspiration that offers both appeal and practicality. Knits are here to stay in everything from coat dress costumes to pantsuits.

Dresses have changed their shape... fewer smocks, flounces or lace... they have been replaced by the buoyant umbrella dress (flattering to young tummies). Other variations of the new shape are designed close to the shoulders and break away from the waist in a tent or a narrow, easy A.

Little boys can now look as dashing as their big brothers. For example, there are pint-size editions of blue herringbone trousers with handsome sharp-tailed styling... ably abetted by a Brooksly shirt in light blue with pale pink stripes.

For the south-of-border flair, so important in men's fashions as well, an avocado-green heavy-hopsicking side-zipped jacket and matching long pants, its big-brother look, a coordinated Mexican print cotton shirt with gold turtle neck.



NEW OUTFITS this spring for young children would make any parents proud of them. Jennifer Oyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oyen, steals her place charming in her little Cinderella dress of pink with gay white polka dots. The cowl collar and white cuffed detail is enhanced by a little daisy. Her matching hat is trimmed in lace and daisies. Bobby Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Floyd, wears his sport duo styled by Lee Wald, featuring a two-button twin vent coat which is district checked. He wears it with plain stacks and matching belt for the total look. (Times-News photo)

SHAPE DOMINATED The airy floating caftan shapes that dominate the evening scene, are dramatized in stained glass voices and art nouveau silks.

that gives a cape effect. Sleevelessness still holds sway in easy little dresses, often with jackets or coats. To go with the wild fire of primitive prints are the dresses with removable hoods that have a burrrose or caftan feeling. And for the lady who wants her fashion with ease, there are the step-in dresses, the culotte dresses and the dress that zips all the way up to the shoulder line.

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WOMEN'S SUITS are springy this season. Here Mrs. Lynn (Elaine) Rose, left, wears an Amalfi suit. Showing her another brightly colored Amalfi suit in Mrs. Eloise-Newbury. (Times-News photo)

"Striking" Describes '67 Jewelry

"Striking" is the word that best describes the fashion look in jewelry this spring. Boldly brushed brilliant and brazen colors radiate from ears, throats, fingers and wrists. A stained glass effect with multi-colored brilliants dazzles in long swinging balls of earrings, global pendants, butterfly pins and wide bracelets, perfectly reflecting spring's teary, high shaped look.

Equally complimentary are the necklaces, rings, bracelets and brooches adapted from museum pieces in the ancient Greek manner, some in classical motifs, others as whimsical as a laurel wreath necklace to be arranged at will.

Pins tell a zoo story for spring: precious and semi-precious stones hold captive bees, butterflies reindeer.

Rings become part of the animal kingdom too: a serpent with eyes of precious stones rings a finger; a tiger stripes a ring that's carved in gold with diamonds and black enamel.

Mainly for fun, from spring on, are the primitive groups to wear with the dazzling primitive print fashions: gleaming white accents' bright clear colors on long-loops or large button earrings, necklaces and wide band bracelets.

More on the fun side are the colorful enamels. Giant Enamelled-earrings, carnations-bloom on purple straw bracelets, white-daisies, touched-with-gold grow in profusion on aqua straw that loops around an ear, a wrist.

Earrings enjoy most of spring's fantasy, swinging in multi-brilliant shepher of plastic in geometric shapes, brush-stroked and bull's-eyed with color, in striped mobiles.

For evening, long falls of earrings have a ruminant look, very much in the same mood as the long hair falls that enhance late-day coiffures.



WOMEN WILL ENJOY the air and sunshine this spring in this checked J. P.'s dress, modeled by Mrs. Robert (Goul) Alexander. (Times-News photo)

The "Real Look," on the other hand, is a style statement of ladylike allure, a modest answer to Mod. Both are musts for Spring's-fashionable femme.

The big and bold in jewelry is making a tremendous fashion splash. Magnificent ropes and chains of multi-colored stones and beads, huge bangles and bracelets, and long, dramatic earrings go way out to be way "in." Oriental arm bands and slave and spiral bracelets are

Small World Of Magic In Undercover-Fashion

Girls will be all-pretted-up for Spring, and much of the fashion goes skin-deep. Leading designers express themselves on the "in" inside story for little girls and their big sisters, 7 to 14.

One goes for "cotton jersey" — washes well, doesn't need ironing, comes in marvelous colors. He points out that girls of this age are modest, unresistant. He sponsors a "wild" colors, green and purple, even navy.

Girls, perhaps, and other wearers. There is a coordinating jacket-robe, too, also jersey, with elasticated sleeves "to keep them from flopping in Mom's scrambled eggs". (Good thinking!)

Undies are also done in bright colorings — in the feeling that young children need color. Stores with couture inclinations will be showing undies in red, bright gold, orange, even navy.

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Spring hats are brimming over with excitement, balancing fashion's neat, narrow shapes and the exotic splash of prints with their trim and geometric tailoring.

face in the panama and boater, revived in a new way in

vivid lacquer-bright straws; in the scarved coolie that sits straight on the head with its higher crown, and hood or scarf of fashion-matching fabric completely covering the hair; in the square coolie that sets off the

square set-in sleeve and arm-hole.

Brimms are an eyelet when they tilt downward in front and sweep to the back in an adaptation of Rome's police helmets.

Latest Jewelry Has Double Life

Just as Spring's clothing fashion leads a double life — swinging by day, sweet by night — so does Spring's fashion jewelry. The "Folk Look" has a special effect flair — bold, bulky and very colorful — for a splash of

"ZOO TREND NOTED"

Lines for spring '67 reflect the trend toward the "animal look." Pattern inspiration for new sheets and pillowcases comes from the giraffe, zebra, leopard and peacock.

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SPRING IS IN THE AIR when mother and daughter are wearing these outfits. Mrs. Lloyd (Carol) Bledsoe is wearing a three-piece textured knit sports outfit. Her daughter, Linda Sue, has on a bright three-piece Orion Acrylic knit outfit. (Times-News photo)

Designers Taking To Paperwork With New "Just For Fun" Fashions

Paperwork can be fun. This is the opinion of people who make fashions and people who wear them — or so it would seem from the growing interest in paper apparel. A list of paper-made fashions reads like a survey of spring trends: short and long at-home dresses, mini-skirts with jackets, jumpuits, coordinated lingerie, tents and shillis, football shirts, girls' dresses, infants' pinafores — and for summer, beach ensembles. One greeting card company now makes a paper dress that's coordinated in colors and prints with paper partyware. While most paper fashions are priced for selling in notions and budget dress departments, at two to 10 dollars, some stores have added complete paper-fashion departments and some designers have created party dresses priced from 20 to 40 dollars.

The general consensus seems to be that, right now at least, paper as a fashion material is strictly for fun, for a "conversation piece." In the future, say some advocates, new developments may make paper an important fashion fabric. More softness and drapability, more durability for paper are

Sport Shirts Show World Of Styles

Sport shirts reflect the traveling America this spring, observes the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear. From Italy comes a Continental influence; from the African continent is the safari look; from London there's the "Young English" theme; and from Mexico comes a color-coordinated shirt as well as a colorful and updated version of the wedding shirt. And that's only part of the story, as vastly increased numbers of newly-styled knit sport shirts appear for spectator as well as active sportswear. In addition to the classic colored and plaided polo knits, there are mock turtlenecks with short sleeves, continuous with striped flared collars, short-sleeved sweater-like crew necks in mesh effects, knits that emulate the sweat shirt look and tennis-inspired whites. Adding to the interest of current warm-weather sport shirts are some long-sleeved models formerly reserved for fall and winter. A practical note appears as durable press fabrics and new blends of man-made and natural fibers are worked into top fashion styles. The shirt-jacket of former seasons is the way for a more versatile "in-or-out" model that can be worn with equal ease outdoors, or tucked into slacks or walk shorts. Paisleys, wide stripes, tattersails, plaids and checks mark festive sport shirts, many of which have button-pockets as well as collars.

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For the end-in-all of the knowledge, skill and labor of rancher, designer and manufacturer is to produce beauty that enriches your life. When you fall in love with that mink, the fur dressers and all the others achieve full realization of their skills, talents, dedication. Perhaps it will make you enjoy your lovely fur even more!

Bags Carry Message For Spring

Although the spring silhouette favors the small bag, it has not completely erased the large bag from the fashion scene.

A casual import that's certain to appeal to many is a pouchy little shoulder bag from Florence made of wooden beads.

Florence also continues to contribute the versatile straw bag to the feminine picture. As in the past, it is seen predominantly in its natural state.

Patent is bigger than ever this season with black, as always, heading the list. But white is in there very strong with a kaleidoscope of colors making a bid for attention.

Appeals to the up-bag that goes perfectly with the new up-shaping of controlled dress fullness. It takes on many faces. It appears as an elongated rectangle with straight, smooth lines that complement any wardrobe. You may have this bag with either a delicate gilt mesh or rope handle. A more versatile version is also available with an adjustable handle that swings from the shoulder.

Among the sporting hats that have worked their way into the business world are the high silk hat and the derby, both of which were originally "riding hats" — the crash helmets of the era of the horseman. Another is the homburg, which was originally worn as a "shooting hat" and eventually became the daytime badge of the diplomat and, in black or midnight blue, correct for wear with a dinner suit.

Leather Has Affinity For Ensemble Air

It's a season for ensembles — and new leather fashions fit right in. The leather suit and the dress-and-coat combination carry our the costume look, elegantly.

The softness of suede is particularly suited to a short swinging jacket and shorter-still A-line skirt. Other jackets may be tunicle length sport a military air or come belted in front with back fullness. Sleeping sprightly into spring are the leather pants suits as well as long-legged. Colors may be earthy and counturified, or neo-chic.

Leather coats take to tent shapes or slim body-slimming lines. Surface interest is offered in textures used: finely-napped suedes, smooth and grained leathers and hardy brushed leather, some of which are trimmed with a second leather.

Fashion touches to set off the texture include brass buttons or novelty closings, immaculate seam construction, quilting or slacking themes and other dressmaker details.

To continue the costume look, there are many coats with coordinated leather or leather-trimmed dresses.

Spring's versions of the lean



COLLEGE MEN will be smart in this Vista Canyon jacket by Lakeland. It is a combination of knit and suede leather front. Fred Houze, wearing the jacket, is looking at Glen paid slacks by Huggar. (Times-News photo)

Pastel Hues And Sizzling Shades Spark Colorful Year

It's going to be a colorful, feminine spring, predicts the fashion barometer. There's color, color everywhere, with something for everyone in a range that goes all the way from light pale shades to medium to the "pow" of hot, bright colors.

The temperature sizzles in yellows that deepen from pale butter to pencil gold and golden citron. Brilliant orange heats up the fashion scene in peach to persimmon shades.

Cool, clear greens appear as lime, mint, grass, jade. Blues breeze through cornflower to turquoise and navy. The pink-to-purple spectrum shimmer; with electric pink and fuchsia, pales to mauve and lilac, darkens to vivid violet, bishop's purple.

Pastel shades give off new effects from imaginative blending. Whiteden colors are one pretty result. Another is the creamy-toned neutrals, from pearl to beige. All-white is all-right this spring. So is white in combo with deeper shades.

Zingy colors clash brightly when placed side-by-side, and increase to a "pop" intensity. Such is the effect of lacquer red with deep purple; of bigger, bolder black and white, olive, triest of brown with brown; of sassy stripings in orange, olive, rose, white.

Prints, show more womanly than "wooly" some the influence of art: flowers painted in delicate watercolor on neutral leather dress are available in almost every color, sleeved or sleeveless, with straight or gently A'd brief skirt.

Among the springtime separates in leather are new jackets, pants, tops, shorts and skirts. Solo jackets — ready to pair with skirts, dresses, pants and shorts — come in blazer, cardigan, shirtwaist, cutaway and classic sports models.

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Zingy Prints Lead Fast Spring Life

Speed is the keynote for spring fashions. Prints are rarer, colors are zingy and fabrics are designed for jet-set sophisticates.

Men, added by colors are faster, apparel care is quicker and easier, thanks to textile improvements and washing machine advances, according to experts.

"Naturally, the word—that prints are bolder and gayer while colors are more varied and vibrant will appeal to style-conscious homemakers. Once a time it could be raised questions: How will the riot of colors wash? How will the blends wear?—she might have asked. Now, more than ever before, she can relax and enjoy.

When the dominant checks, plaids and stripes in sculptured, lacy textures make their entrance in spring 1967, homemakers can rely on their increased washability and bleachability for three reasons:

(1) Textile suppliers and converters are putting more emphasis on quality in finishes and colors; (2) the new fabrics will be more resistant to shrinking, wrinkling and stains; and (3) soft-goods firms will be furnishing more detailed laundering advice on labels and hangtags.

This increased confidence of the consumer is reflected in the count, in large measure, for the fact that 80 per cent of all home sewers now wash about half their washloads. Moreover, reports The Clorox Bureau, the volume of liquid chlorine bleach consumed is increasing at four times the rate of population growth.

The continued adaptability of man-made fibers to bleaching further brightens the fashion picture and makes laundry routine easier. Even the exciting new durable press materials are generally bleachable.

For extra reassurance, automatic bleach dispensers are speeding and simplifying the essential task of correct measurement and dilution.

It seems that even the off-color name of spring 1967 are in spirit with the rapid style pace for the season. Would you believe: snappy green, zippy green, and copper fish?

Sunglasses Are "In" For This Season

Everybody's doing it. Wearing sunglasses, that is. From Alaska to the Strait of Magellan, from New York to the Gobi Desert, the word is spreading around that in order to be in vogue, in demand and in step, you've got to have a "wardrobe" of sunglasses.

The fact is that the sunglasses "season" has been lengthening from year to year... until today it extends from January 1 to December 31.

Leading manufacturers offer a "different" style of sunglasses for every mood, every occasion, every outfit and even for every hour of the day.

Big bold frames are the look—and we'll see them this spring in circles, squares, TV shapes and even triangles. Hot colors of pinks and oranges, stark white combinations will make the fashion scene.

Going one step further in its fashion-conscious design—a stylish case—Grant's sunglasses include a new element in material treatments. Overlays of white, silver and gold pearl add emphasis and drama to a selection of styles. Striking effects, ranging from the "cat's paw" or wide-eyed look to a selection of styles.

From morning to night, indoors and out, sunglasses are slanted to be fashion's most popular accessory. And matching the sunglasses to the outfit makes the "in" game among those who like to put their best face forward.



DINETTE SETS are in the fashion news this year. This Bassett modern set is one of the latest to be included in the fashion world. This set is made of top grade walnut. (Times-News photo)

Fashion Story Is Short And Snappy

Short, short, short is the word for spring. From collared-the-entire-is-crop—Every woman will agree, skirts (mini or short) are as much a snare as a lure. Eye-catcher or not, there is nothing quite so unattractive as a woman with too much of her leg (or any of her underwear) showing.

According to Edie Raymond Locke, Fashion Editor of Mademoiselle magazine, one solution to the too-much-leg problem are tights and panty legs—either sheer or opaque. They should be in color harmony

with either shoe or skirt to provide continuity. "Too many colors create a chopped up effect," Mrs. Locke warned. "Tights that match shoes or skirts help make the total look."

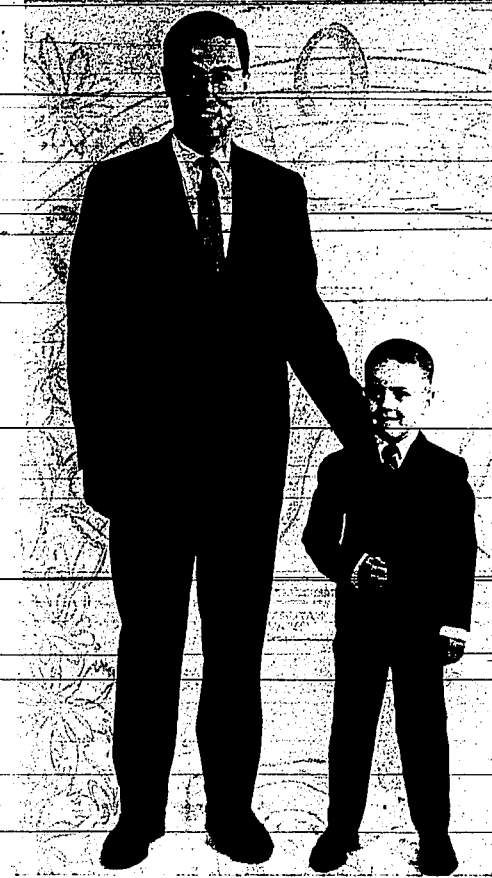
The '67 skirt shapes are designed for short-stop hemlines. They're fuller and more fluid, pleated, flared, flipped. Out-there-culottes—the-narrowest now look for spring. Mrs. Locke adds, "With all short skirts, regardless of shape, wear chunky, low-heeled shoes. Besides being more comfortable, low heels keep the proportion between body and legs balanced."

"The Clip"—the hair for '67 has arrived! It is the IN look, the companion beauty for miniform. The beauty go-ahead that knocks the stabs right out from under tempting tresses,

There is no reason to fear a loss of the swinging, romantic image since a hair-cut no longer means a total commitment or a piggy-bank bust.

"Wigs, falls and wiglets are for everyone. Dyeing which used to shine as bright as a diamond is toned down to the lovely lustre of a pearl. Colors can be blended so well that this man-made fibre is a human-hair duplicate. For a not-so-new shiny look, give it a quick once-over with plain talcum powder, and wonder at its new beauty. Interested in real hair on the cheap—try the new Oriental. Their beauty bonuses include built-in body and beautiful blending from many batches of hair.

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MEMEN OF ALL AGES will look smart this spring in these outfits. Lynn Taylor, left, is wearing a Plus Excellence suit with a Towncraft Plus tie. Brad Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Phillips, is wearing a double-breasted sports suit with Towncraft Prep. These suits are "in" this spring. (Times-News photo)

There Is Fresh And New Look In Girls' Fashions For Spring

Sugar and spice and everything nice gives way to a sophisticated "junior" look with the "real girl" approach in girls' spring fashions. The emphasis is on color, texture and patterns, as styles follow the wide and teeny or narrowed, closer to the body look that "Junior Girl" lovers. Colors show up light or bright, or appear in fresh combinations.

Greens mix with navy, pink, yellow, lilac, orange or the money colors of white. Blue tones blend with orange, white, pink or yellow.

Fabrics run the gamut from smooth to textured. Girls gain new inspiration in a little girl's world, along with other fashion-wise fabrics such as the sporty poplins, ducks and gabardines, the crisp linens and piques, the light and airy laces, and eyelets.

Whether they go wide and teeny or narrow, girls' fashions begin their spring with the "first letter of the alphabet and adapt

the A-line to nautical, military and "real girl" looks. Waistlines are on the move—up for smocks and yokes, down for pleats and boujee dirrds, or in the middle, gently indicating the natural waistline by shading or with a back belt and buttons.

Coats, suits, dresses and sportswear salute every branch of the military this spring. There are Army and Navy coats, suits and dresses, complete with brass buttons and epaulettes, "secret agent" trench coats, ready for fashion intrigue, "combat" suits, jackets and pant suits and even an "astronaut's" jumpsuit for the rain.

The costume, in either suit or coat-plus-dress looks, is making a splash in girls' fashions as it is on the adult fashion scene.

Costumes appear in all the season's popular styles in classic "matched" looks or "daringly different" colors, pattern and fabric combinations.

The news in dresses focuses on necklines and the center of attraction is the high up look, from mandarin or turtle-neck to "giraffe" collars.

When collars aren't standing straight and tall, they're flounces of wide lace or cool, fresh, wide-open flatters.

Gaily printed scarfs, clasped in numerous ways, are another point of fashion interest for young necklines this spring.

On the sportswear scene, pants and tops are smatching oxford, gillie oxford, brushed, and glove leather ties, and saddle oxfords in white-and-dark or dark-and-dark combos.

For both school and play, moccasins and chukkas are action-ready shoes. Hand-sewn detail, monk straps, rolled seaming and brass hardware are making the moc more popular than ever.

Boys' Choice Is Brawny Footgear

Top-rated for fashion in boys' shoes for spring are new moccasins, brogues, chukkas, dress slippers, sandals and oxfords.

On all styles, toelies have widened, sometimes flattens at the tips, sometimes squared off for a blunt look.

Younger boys like to give their feet a manly look with spring brogue versions featuring perforations, long wing tips, heavy stitching and finishes of graly-leather.

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Accessories Good Buy For Wardrobe

Fashion accessories are blue-chip investments, and this Spring the portfolio of accents adds up to new fashion winings.

Fabulous fakes will be on the "most wanted" list for gem collectors. This year jewelry is practically weightless. Lucite "jewels" and plastic palleites have late-day sparkle as necklaces, and colored glass is set into rings and pins in bold sizes and shapes.

Sea-shells and feathers are new for new fashion dandies as, dangling earrings you'll wear after dark.

Fresh flowers reap fashion riches this year in corsage-shaped for the season's young styles. The size of your corsage should be scaled to your costume, according to florists' Transworld Delivery designers.

For short-skirted lasses, the floral experts suggest the mini-corsage—a small, single blossom trimmed with green leaves. One or a pair of mini-corsages can be pinned on the shoulder of your dress, a wide collar or used to accent new curvy hair styles.

Clusters of daisies are fetching floral accents. Tuck the stems inside a patch pocket on a blouse or jacket, or pin the daisies to your pocketbook or umbrella.

For evening, bracelets of blossoms, leis and nosegays are in favor, says FITD experts, to complement the crisp, young lines of A-shaped dresses and slender-skirts.

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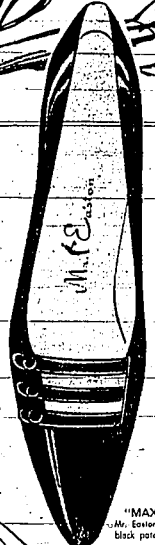
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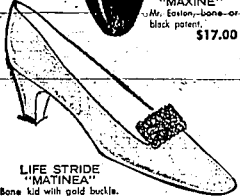
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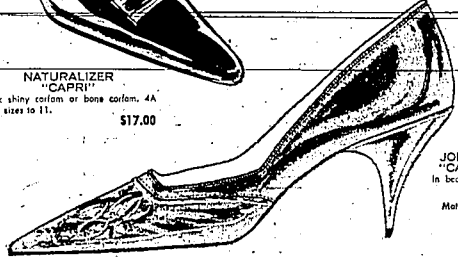


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Fashion this Spring reflects the new feminine dash, the vital self assurance that shows up in the spirited young colors, the swiny silhouettes, the little light shoe that, suddenly, is everyone's love. Heels are opened, toes are saubby and full, sides are bared to add to the look of leggy young elegance that is so prized now. Choose from such famous brands as

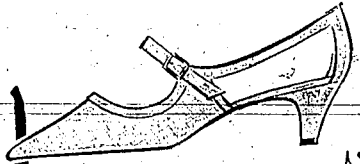
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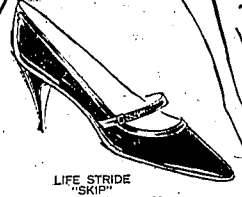
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Life, Surrounded With Possibilities, Slips By Indians Of Guatemala.

BY O. A. (Gus) KELKER
 Executive Editor
 Times-News

In the high, primitive hill country of Guatemala, life slips by in a blur — surrounded by possibilities. Poverty is everywhere but it is apart from much of the poverty we know in the United States. It is a dignified poverty.

It is the poverty of not knowing any other way of life or even hearing about another way. It is not the poverty of laziness and indifference. It is the poverty of a people the advancing world forgot.

These people are not just the common run of the hill humans. They are the descendants of once highly civilized and intelligent Maya Indians. Their blood is pure, but their heritage has been lost in the centuries which have whittled past them. Now they are primitive, uneducated, desperately poor and live today in the same manner their ancestors lived when the Spanish Catholic Priests were the first white men to come among them in the 1600's.

One of the most ambitious missions of the Roman Catholic Church is now under way among these Indians in the high mountain country and the communities of the Nahuala, Ixtahuacan, Santa Lucia and Patzún.

It is spearheaded by The Rev. Thomas O'Halloran, a native of Twin Falls and a priest at Nahuala and Ixtahuacan. His dream of establishing a sawmill in the area has been realized. It is expected to provide some of the people with an industry of

their own through which they can raise their own living standards. Working with Father Tom is The Rev. Francis C. O'Neill. Both Father Tom and Father O'Neill are from the Spokane Diocese of the church. They work together and interchangeably because in the high mountains of Guatemala no man is a pauper by himself.

Aiding the priests are nuns, including volunteers from the Sisters of Notre Dame, Mankato, Minn., and the Daughters of St. Mary, Health of the Sick, Craggs, Moor, New York.

What kind of people is it that deny that such poverty even exists? —

When they are the parents of children they are lucky if two out of five of their offspring live to be a year old. Only three per cent of these Indians ever attend school and every seven will finish the sixth grade level.

Thirteen- and 14-year-old mothers are not uncommon. Early marriage is encouraged by parents who seek more help to bring in more food to sustain the family.

Marrriages in the Church — often the formal marriage — often takes place after a couple has been living together for months or even years. Many unions are never solemnized. They are extremely poor; although residents of great come their dead in simple fashion like Guatemala-City. Caskets can be bought for as little as 50 cents and there is no

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TWO GIRLS, who were moving a band of sheep along a mountain trail, pose for their picture. A dime each convinced them it was the right thing to do. Very few Indian children ever have the opportunity to attend school. (Times-News photo)



HIGH NOON IN NAHUALA finds one of the community's citizens pasted out on "Main Street" from consuming too much cheap liquor. Two pigs come over to investigate the intruder to their territory. Drinking is not too common in the area but the inevitable results are ignored and those who pass out are left until they can move under their own power. (Times-News photo)

Conclusion

This is the second and concluding story written by O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News Circulation editor, who recently spent more than two weeks among the primitive Indians of Guatemala, Central America.

He lived at the mission headquarters of Father Thomas O'Halloran, a native of Twin Falls and Father Francis O'Neill, of Spokane, Wash.

The first story, which appeared March 3, told of the successful seven projects the brainchild of Father O'Halloran. This concluding article provides an Indian's glimpse into the living habits and the daily life of these primitive people time passed by.

Illustrations were taken by Mr. Kelker.



THRASHING OF GRAIN is carried on today in the high mountains of Guatemala in the same manner as it was accomplished hundreds of years ago. The hand-cut stalks are thrown into a fenced enclosure and two horses are harnessed around the



BREAD-LIKE SUBSTANCE, made from corn, provides an estimated 90 per cent of the diet of Guatemala Indians. This woman kneels inside her floorless home as she fashions the corn, through mashing, into rolls which will then be cooked and either eaten immediately or stored for later use. Because of a diet which does not have variety most of the Indians suffer many illnesses. (Times-News photo)



INDIAN WOMEN of Guatemala all have jet black hair. Lacking modern facilities in the hill country, they use streams to wash their clothing and that of their family, bathe and wash their hair. The round ball at the knee of this woman is homemade soap. (Times-News photo)



INFECTED LEG of Indian Nun in New York. Even when drawn around the leg under a "man" of the village to cure people as the administrators

Open House Planned For Buhl School

BUHL — Buhl high school is having open house beginning Monday. The school is open to parents of the students are invited to attend any or all of the classes while they are in session. This will give the parents the opportunity to see the classes in progress.

This week is also the nine weeks testing period. George Gooder, principal, suggests that the parents call at the high school office where they can receive help with the schedules and rooms of the students, and arrange their visits when tests are being given.

On March 20, the Buhl PTA will have a panel of teachers from each department and a question period.

School will be dismissed March 23 for Easter vacation and will resume March 26.

Ice Fishing Urged At Stanley Meet

STANLEY — A "chill" dinner highlighted a meeting of the Sawtooth Valley Association Wednesday evening at the Cliff Hansen ranch home near here. Fifty six members were present.

Don Corley of the Fish and Game Department spoke.

The group voted to present a resolution at the annual meeting of the Fourth District Fishermen's Sportsmen's Club to be held March 18-19 in Jerome requesting the Fish and Game Department to open Stanley Lake for ice fishing on a trial basis.

Mr. Hansen, Phillip Sullivan, Ted Williams and Everett Nichols, all present at the March 12 meeting and present the resolution.

Also present at the meeting will be officials of the Fish and Game Department: Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

Mrs. Hansen acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Frye Funderburg.

Mr. Hansen was congratulated on having been elected the new vice president of the North Side Conservationists.

Castelford Lists Honor Students

CASTLEFORD—Suppl. Floyd Bowers announces "honor" roll as students at Castleford High School.

Seniors are Glenn Burkhalter, over Deshaun, Penny Kasy, Priscilla Martens, Carolyn Bohn, Jill Quigley, Juniors are "Miss" Patricia, Connie "Cinderella" Ed Kinyon, Rose Mahannah and Jeanette Reese.

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More publicity will be directed to this country before next hunting season with the hope of at least reducing some of the errors of mistaken identity.

Idaho's 64 conservation officers total 1,100 persons on fish and game violators' list year, compared to 1,311 in 1965 and a ten year average of 1,310.

In addition, they gave 874 warnings last year, compared with 443 warnings in 1965. Each violation of the officers patrols a district averaging more than 13,000 square miles.

Yes, it's big country for just about five dozen men to patrol and enforce fish and game laws and regulations. But with the help of department co-workers, organized sportsmen, and an aroused citizenry armed with the knowledge that fish and wildlife resources belong to all the people — the job of nabbing violators has strong public sympathy and support.



ASSISTING TERRI THORNOCK, one of her many dance students, with a difficult movement in Wills Dean Nielsen, white leotard. Mrs. Nielsen has been teaching modern, creative, tap, jazz and ballroom dance in Twin Falls since 1937 at her studio under the name of Center Hotel. (Times-News photo)

WOMEN IN BUSINESS... Mrs. Nielsen, Vibrant Dance Teacher, Quickly Becomes Attached To Students

WILLS DEAN NIELSEN — A trim, vivacious dancing teacher, Wills Dean Nielsen has approximately 250 children every year and feels the pangs of motherhood each time she has her students marries, graduates or moves away.

"Words cannot tell how I feel when they move, graduate or get married," she says.

Mrs. Nielsen, wife of Dan S. Nielsen, has been dancing since her life. She has been teaching the art in Twin Falls since 1937 at her studio underneath the Camera Center Hotel. Modern jazz, tap and ballroom from 1 to 10 p.m. nearly every day of the week. She also instructs a housewife's exercise class two times a week.

Her students range from age 4 to women who admit 39 birthday anniversaries — but no more students at Castleford High School.

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Mrs. Nielsen explains that most people can be taught to execute the steps required in a given dance, but that few have what she calls "heart," or the ability to communicate through a dance. These two girls, she said, have "heart" and the creative talent to make a dance say something.

"I particularly love the joy I get from watching my children perform and I find their progress over the years very rewarding — the creativity that comes out of so many different children is just amazing to me each time I watch them," she said.

Speaking of the "pangs of motherhood" she feels when her students marry and move away from the community, Mrs. Nielsen rather wistfully said, "There's always the thought that maybe I have touched them in some way — but they will want to go on in dance — whether it be professional, church, community or just for their own enjoyment."

Mrs. Nielsen was born in Oklahoma and has studied dance at the University of Utah and Utah Valley State College.

She is extremely active in the Twin Falls LDS Church, holding various positions on the ward and stake level and has been a district dance director for all the past 15 years, directing stakes in Rupert, Burley, Raft River, and Blaine, Gooding and

Idaho Falls. She is also active in the Magic Valley area, completing the fourth division. Reports will be given on resolutions the division will recommend to the state and national associations.

Mrs. Nielsen, state president of the women's auxiliary will report on auxiliary activities.

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Soldier Ski Patrol Sets Sunday Event

FAIRFIELD — The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol will host the fourth annual ski-raising dinner Sunday night at the lodge. An added attraction this year will be night skiing. Mercury vapor lights have been installed along the 3300 course on the lower-hill-to-light-that-area for skiing.

The menu this year will consist of ham, baked beans, and all the trimmings. The dinner will start about 5:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the lodge.

This is the only fund-raising project sponsored each year by the group. Proceeds are used to purchase rescue equipment. There are 10 registered ski patrolmen and three trainees at the lodge. Tom Spackman is patrol leader and Doran Cluer is section chief.

SCS District Spring Meet Is Wednesday

Division of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts will hold an annual spring meeting Wednesday in Twin Falls.

A 60-hour district meeting will open at 7 p.m. in the Rogaross Hotel. Glenn Nielsen, division president and regional director of the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District, will be host for the spring meeting.

A "best business meeting" will be followed by reports on the state and national conventions. Reporting on new developments in conservation programs will be Pete Taylor, assistant state conservator, SCS, Doyle Scott, state SCS commission secretary and Ralph Sampson, extension service conservator at Idaho Falls.

Dick Stafford, chairman of the Snake River district, will give a slide illustrated talk on a trip to Egypt.

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Public Rallies To Protection Of Moose Against Illegal Poaching

BY JIM HUMBIRD

Idaho Fish-Game Department. Just about everybody got in the Twin Falls area to see the moose of the upper Snake region during the big game hunting season.

It was a big job with two main goals. One of these was to help whelp poaching.

The other was to all for hands and help salvage meat for charity whenever one of the huge beasts was shot illegally.

Whether willfully or unintentionally because of wrong identification.

Most people zealously watch over their largest member of the deer family in all Idaho regions where the lordly moose still roams. Some of the reasons why are obvious but others are not clear at all.

It is a rare if not endangered species, yet so are the bald and golden eagles that are mistakenly considered fair game by so many gunners in spite of the federal and state laws and so-called treaties protecting them.

There must be a deeper reason. Idaho residents become emotional and highly riled when one of the state's rare trumpeter swans has been shot. These largest of all waterfowl species are most graceful, are part of American history and culture.

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Strong feelings were stirred all the way down to the grassy meadows where thousands of people in all walks of life who gained nothing economically also rallied to do all they could to help the moose.

It peaked just prior to the fall hunts into an all-out drive to cut down some of the wasteful moose killings for whatever reasons.

Pete Printz, regional conservation officer for the Idaho Falls office of the Fish and Game Department, says that tips from private citizens last fall were directly responsible for arrests and convictions in two enforcement cases made by his officers on charges of "unlawfully killing or possessing moose. Release of the illegal moose to two cooperating citizens.

Money was contributed by all local clubs in District Five of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. This formerly was called the Council of Six, and was headquartered at Reburg.

Organized sportsmen throughout the region supported conservation enforcement officers in arousing public opinion against the unlawful waste of one of the state's most rare, valuable and beautiful animals.

They used all public information channels, including newspapers, radio, television, outdoor advertising, display window posters, handout leaflets and public speakers to tell the story about the moose problems.

The appeal for citizen support in cracking down on violators struck a responsive nerve of the public conscience, according to Printz. "Hundreds of individual citizens showed us that conservation-minded citizens will speak out for what is right."

"Things are changing as far as public sentiment is concerned. It is the violator being damned instead of the public," Printz says.

"With citizens at the switch, we've got a steamroller going against the 'smart guy' who tries to cheat them out of what rightfully belongs to the public," Printz says.

Saturation publicity — aimed at prevention as much as apprehension — resulted in two convictions and a fine of \$100.

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The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

Our first letter this week comes from Mrs. D. D., Logan, Utah, and reads: "I have three coins, all alike, which were my mother's. On one side is a woman's head and the other side is a man's head. They are dated under the head — 1865, 1867 and 1872. On the back is a wreath and the Roman numeral III. Are the coins valuable?"

Answer: You have the standard three-cent struck in nickel. This coin was minted from 1865 until 1889. The issues of 1877 and 1878 were struck in "proof" only and are very valuable — the other mintages not so hard to find.

You do not give me an indication as to grade. The 1865 is the most common — and shows up repeatedly. The value would fall between 90¢ and \$2.50 — the 1867 is not much scarcer and the value is about the same.

Your 1872 is harder to find — the mintage being about 862,000, and the value runs from \$1.50 up to \$15 — depending upon condition.

During the Civil War a great many postage stamps were used as money — and the three-cent nickel piece was struck to redeem these stamps.

Jerome Rock, Roll Band Is Buhl Winner

Buhl — "Tip and the Rebels," a rock and roll band from Jerome, took first place honors at the Magic Valley Talent Show Tuesday evening.

Second place went to The Happenings, a girl's quartet from Filer, and third place went to Mrs. Sally Smith and Kathy, Polynesian dancers. Honorable mention was given to Penny, Main, Jerome.

Others participating in the contest were the Calvary Quartet, Melvin Birdwell, and Terry and Danny Vitak, all Buhl, and The Mountain Dew Boys of Twin Falls.

M.C.'s for the evening were Virgil Merritt, Buhl, and Henry Keyes of KART Radio, Jerome. Special entertainment was provided by the Stand-Byes plus One.

Judges for the talent contest were Mrs. Bob Kyles, Mrs. Bill Watt, Mrs. Bob Day, Mr. Warren Saunders and LeRoy Carter.

The next talent show will be presented at 8:30 p.m., March 31 at the Ramona Theatre.

Idaho Film Wins Award At Festival

"Idaho High Country," a promotional film produced by Idaho's Department of Commerce and Development, received a certificate of excellence at the annual National Outdoor-Travel Film Festival held at Higgins Lake, Mich., Louis Shaddock, department head, announced Thursday.

"The award is doubly appreciated," Miss Shaddock commented, "in view of the calibre of the competition. Buick Motors, General Motors, ABC Television, Evinrude Motors, and many others competed. ABC TV used such stars as Bing Crosby and Joe Brooks covered by a filming crew of top experts."

Grand prize went to Ducks Unlimited's production, "The Wood Duck's World," following a family of eight wood ducks from hatching to departure of the surviving two for the south in the fall.

"Idaho High Country" covers a trip from the Old Oregon Trail near Mountain Home by car, mule and horse pack, through a course that winds up on the other side of the jagged Sawtooth Mountains. Lovell Groves was photographer for the film.

Baptists Plan Guest Speaker

Phillip Crider will be speaker Sunday morning at the First Southern Baptist Church, in the absence of Rev. L. O. Robertson who is conducting revival services in Price, Utah.

Mr. Crider moved to Twin Falls last year from Colorado Springs, Colo., and is district manager of the Petrolane Gas Service. He is serving on the church staff as Sunday school superintendent, Junior Boys' Sunday school teacher and music director. Rev. Robertson will be back March 15.

Cleanup Week Slated In Eden

EDEN — The last week in March was designated as Cleanup Week at the Eden Board of Trustees, meeting Wednesday evening.

It was decided to enforce proper use of the village dump ground north of Eden. They report that people using this area should dump refuse in designated areas and all dead animals taken there must be buried.

The next meeting will be held April 12.

Also, the three cent piece was issued in silver, with a much different appearance, from 1851 until 1873. The silver three cent pieces are worth more than the nickel varieties, since the mintages were much smaller.

From Mr. L. R. Shoshone: "I have a coin which looks like it is made out of silver. It has a man's head on one side, (with a mustache), and around it it says 'Umberto I Re D'Italia' and under the head 1878. On the back is a wreath around a shield with a crown on top of it.

To the left of the shield is a capital 'L' and on the right a '3'. What is it? Is it valuable?"

Answer: This is a standard Italian coin, minted in 1878 and 1879, for King Humbert the First. The denomination is five lire, which is worth about 5/1000 of a United States cent. However, the coin has a collector value, if in very fine condition, of about \$3.

The column wishes to acknowledge receipt of a number of letters from people who are inquiring about Chinese coins. We are sorry to be unable to accurately identify most of these. The older Chinese coins (called "cash") are bronze castings generally with a square hole in the center, and with Chinese characters of the alphabet on them.

They have practically no value at all, and are extremely hard to identify, since a knowledge of Chinese is almost mandatory for identification. Unfortunately, we don't speak Chinese.

A great many of these coins are around — some of them left here in Idaho by the early Chinese citizens of the state. Incidentally, the square hole in the coins had a definite purpose. The coins were strung on a chain or string and worn around the neck, thus eliminating the carrying of a pocket-book.

We have a letter from a junior reader inquiring about coinage from Lithuania. This nation was incorporated into the United States of Soviet Russia in 1940, and their coinage is now obsolete. It is not very valuable, even though it is no longer used.

Answer to R. L. Buhl: "The 'Pataca' coin you describe is a silver coin used in Macao, Portugal, for a long time, and at the mouth of the Canton River in China — about six square miles in area. Macao has been in the news of late. The island is owned by Portugal, but the population is predominantly Chinese.

Incidentally, the 'pataca' is worth about seventeen cents in United States money. The collector value of your coin would be about forty cents, if in very fine condition.

We urge our readers to keep in mind that National Coin Week, sponsored by the American Numismatic Association, falls between the dates of April 22 and 29 this year.

All collectors should make an effort to attend a coin club meeting and actively participate in expanding our hobby.

The column would like to acknowledge receipt of merchant's tokens from Mr. Gene Gamet, Twin Falls, and Frank Jones, Jerome. We have now recorded and photographed about 1200 tokens, from 147 different towns.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho.)

'67 Business Expenses Estimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. business is expected to spend 3.9 per cent more this year than last for new plants and equipment — but that's not enough to make government economists happy.

Reflecting the nation's sluggish economy, business investment in the first six months of 1967 is expected to drop below the fourth quarter 1966 rate, marking the first such downturn in four years, two federal agencies forecast.

But a moderate upturn in the final half-year will produce the overall 3.9 per cent gain, said the Commerce Department and Securities and Exchange Commission.

That compares with a record 18.7 per cent jump in plant and equipment investment in 1966.

Partly as a result of that boom, President Johnson in January proposed a 6 per cent income tax surcharge to take effect July 1. The 1966 figures also prompted the administration to suspend the 7-per cent investment tax credit.

Opponents of the surcharge are expected to cite the latest forecasts to support their contention — that the government should not take money out of the economy at this time.

Officials said the projected year's increase is the lowest since 1951, the last time quarterly figures showed a decline was in January 1966.

Estimates call for a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.9 billion in the first quarter and all dead animals taken there must be buried.

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Twin Falls High School Girl Does Idaho Proud At Event

BY CATHERINE TATE
Times-News Staff Writer

As the man whose throat went dry when he spoke at the club luncheon — it's likely he will agree with those who report that it takes guts to get before a crowd — do anything but

quake the past three days, a Twin Falls High School senior who appealingly combines poise, enthusiasm and grace with plain old guts has been showing the crowds gathered in Mobile, Ala., for the 10th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, that Idaho girls don't quake.

Terri Thornock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thornock, 2107 Alta Vista Drive, is Idaho's representative to America's Junior Miss Pageant. This competition is not a beauty contest — although most of the 50 contestants could win cheers for good looks alone.

The event, instead, is designed to give recognition to outstanding high school girls for scholarship, talent and creative arts. Thirty-five per cent of the judging is based on a judge's impression of the girl's ability to answer questions with poise and sincerity on a variety of subjects. Her ability to answer the questions with poise and sincerity will be more important than Idaho is betting on Terri.

The second largest item, as far as judging is concerned, is each contestant's acceptance in the creative and performing arts. Terri's talent presentation is an interpretative dance entitled "Dream of a Blind Girl."

After college, Terri would like to teach because "I like to share with others what I have been able to learn."

Extracurricular activities and Terri Thornock are almost synonymous — Terri has been a cheerleader for six years and is currently the P. R. I. N. S.' head cheerleader, a member of the Madrigal Singers, Theoplans, is an assistant student director of Junior Miss Pageant, that Idaho girls don't quake.

And her grades don't seem to be suffering in the least, since she has a 3.4 cumulative grade average and is nothing to snuff at.

She is also active in church affairs and practices her dancing with a discipline uncommon in most teen-agers.

On the other hand, Terri is far from being all that spartan — she can gab on the phone like any comic strip Emmy Lou, she cooks fudge for fun and spends as much time as any other teenage girl just fooling around with hair styles.

"When I have some extra time I like to mess around with my hair—sometimes, of course, I mess with it when I don't have some extra time," she says.

Terri dates occasionally and also writes to "a certain boy" in Utah, but she feels there will be more time for dating "when I'm a little older and more mature."

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The Junior Miss Pageant ends Saturday night when the 1967 title holder will be crowned before a live network television audience. Whether or not Junior Miss Idaho will be that girl remains to be seen. There's no speculation, however, about the choice of Idahoans—they've picked Terri Thornock, hands down.



GOSSIPING WITH FRIENDS is a favorite pastime of any teenage girl and Terri Thornock, center, is no exception. Connie Copps, left, and Debby Zellfor are confident that

Terri will sweep the awards at the America's Junior Miss Pageant, in which she is now participating as the representative from Idaho. (Times-News photo)



SHE CAN GAB on the telephone like any comic strip Emmy Lou—but Terri Thornock, Twin Falls High School senior who represents Idaho in the America's Junior Miss Pageant, is far from average in other areas. Terri is a talented, creative dancer and excels in physical fitness. (Times-News photo)

Memories Of Happier Time Live With Senator's Widow

In a Heaverton, Ore., nursing home and far from the exciting Washington, D. C. life that was hers for nearly 40 years, the 80-year-old widow of Sen. William E. Borah keeps tabs on the pulse of the nation and tells the sisters who operate the home what's going on in the world because "they lead such sheltered lives."

According to an article written by Yvonne Rothert for the Portland "Oregonian," "Little Borah" as she was best known in Washington, has lived in the Maryville nursing home near Heaverton since leaving her Washington apartment several months ago when the faithful Negro maid who had served her more than 40 years died.

Boise Man Will Speak To Nurses

BURLEY — C. Ben Martin, Boise, will be guest speaker at the Idaho State Nurses' Association meeting at Ponderosa Inn.

The meeting is cosponsored by District 11, Cassia-Mundokan, and District 1, Twin Falls, of the Nurse's Association.

Mr. Martin, an attorney, has been legal counselor for the Idaho State Nurses' Association since January, 1966. He is a member of the law firm of Martin, Chapman, Manweiler and Martin, Boise.

He is a member of the Third District Bar, Idaho State Bar and American Bar Association. He has represented hospital, physician and nurse malpractice cases for the last 16 years and serves in an advisory capacity to several hospitals on medical-legal problems.

A native of Idaho, born in Twin Falls, he received his law degree at the University of Idaho in 1946.

Mrs. Shirley West, president of district 11, will conduct the business meeting.

Legion Greets Vietnam Veteran

PAUL — Wayne Carney, the first veteran of the Vietnam war to become a member of the Paul American Legion Post No. 71, was welcomed during the Tuesday night meeting.

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Emergency Pump Bought At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — An emergency pump will be purchased by the City of Shoshone, council members decided at their Tuesday night meeting.

This pump will be used in emergency and will fit the existing water system in event there is a power failure. Bids for the purchase of the pump will be issued and opened at the next council meeting.

Joe Broyles met with the council regarding remodeling of the city pump house to accommodate housing of the new pump. This work will be done soon.

Building permits were issued to George Moore, for a carpenter the Columbia Lounge for remodeling interior and a surface parking area to the east side of the building; Don Williams, for a garage, and Frank Carothers, for a car wash, coin operated, at the location of his coin-operated gas station.

At 2 p.m. March 18, the new fire alarm, to be installed on the tower of the water tank, will be tested, and the new system put into operation. The bid of Dan Daniels Roofing Co. was accepted for roofing the pump house.

Dr. Jensen Wins 2 Blue Pencils

Dr. Marvin Jensen won two blue pencils for his speech on "Fascination of Time," when Twin Falls Toastmasters Club No. 793 met Monday at Kay's Supper Club.

Other speakers were Ken Shew and Frank Robinson. Evaluators were Cliff Smallwood, Frank Florence and Bill Walker.

Tom Kiely was table topics chairman and Ron Finney was toastmaster. Bernard Barker was timekeeper. Doug Deussen general critic and Ken Reid, grammarian.

Dr. Jensen's speech was titled "Fascination of Time," when Twin Falls Toastmasters Club No. 793 met Monday at Kay's Supper Club.

Other speakers were Ken Shew and Frank Robinson. Evaluators were Cliff Smallwood, Frank Florence and Bill Walker.

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Examinations For Federal Jobs Set

Civil Service examinations are open to fill three federal-Civil Service positions.

Positions open are training instructor, \$5,331 to \$7,696 a year; science and technical assistant, \$3,925 to \$4,269 a year, and card punch operator, \$3,925 to \$4,269 a year.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from most post offices.

Intergovernmental Intergovernmental Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners located in larger metropolitan areas, or the Intergovernmental Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the State of Idaho, Room 107, Federal Building, Boise, 83701.

Masterpoint Is Played By Club

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club held the monthly masterpoint play Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. W. J. King and Mrs. A. W. Franz, first; Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Robert Tucker, second; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, third.

East and west winners include Mrs. C. P. Otto and Mrs. W. C. Kays, first; Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, second; Mrs. H. L. Standlee and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, third.

A St. Patrick's Day party is planned for next Wednesday.



SHOWING FRIEND CONNIE Copps, right, some of the girls she received after winning the Idaho State Junior Miss competition is Terri Thornock, Twin Falls High School senior. Terri is now participating in the national contest in Mobile, Ala., and has a betting-on-bar-to-bring-home the honors. (Times-News photo)

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INDIAN GODMOTHER holds infant as rites of baptism are administered by Father Thomas O'Halloran, missionary Roman Catholic Priest and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Halloran, Twin Falls. Baptism services are held twice each week at the church at Nahuala and also the one at Isthuacan. About three of five children born in the area are dead before they reach their first birth anniversary. (Times-News photo)



PRACTICALLY ALL women of the Guatemala high country make their own cloth. Very little of their output is for sale because their production cannot keep up with the demand of their immediate family groups. Three Indian women, in typical costume, look on while another does the weaving. The Indian women are very small. (Times-News photo)



MISSIONARY IN primitive high mountain country must be a "jack of all trades." Here Father Thomas O'Halloran, a priest and native of Twin Falls, extracts a tooth. He accomplished this task after waiting a few minutes for the pain killer he had injected into the man's jaw to take effect. There are no dentists within 100 miles so Father Tom has "presided" at hundreds of like sessions. (Times-News photo)



EXECUTIVE EDITOR O. A. (Gus) Keizer of the Times-News stands beside an Indian woman of the Nahuuala community. Even though the woman is carrying a water jar on her head, adding several inches to her height, Mr. Keizer, who is six feet, two inches tall, towers above her. Very few native Indian women ever reach the five foot mark and the men are not much taller. This woman was about 25 years old. (Times-News photo)



TEACHING INDIANS through use of radio is an important factor in Guatemala. Sister George Marie, who came to Guatemala nearly five years ago from Clarkston, Wash., attends a class in a private home. More than 70 radio sets pick up the program broadcast from the school at Nahuala

from 8 to 8 p.m., each day. An Indian lay volunteer, who understands Spanish, aids in each private home where the broadcasts are received. Listeners number more than 1,500 Indians and the programs are educational in nature. The radio is directed by Sister George Marie. (Times-News photo)



MARRIAGE CEREMONY is serious event for Indian couples although in this particular case they were parents of two children before they were married. The bride wears a white cloth over her head and shoulders while the groom wears the normal beaddress the bride would wear. He puts it around his waist. The second couple, left, corresponds to the attendants in a marriage in the United States. The ceremony is read by Father Francis O'Neil in Spanish then translated into Indian by a lay volunteer so the couple can understand. (Times-News photo)

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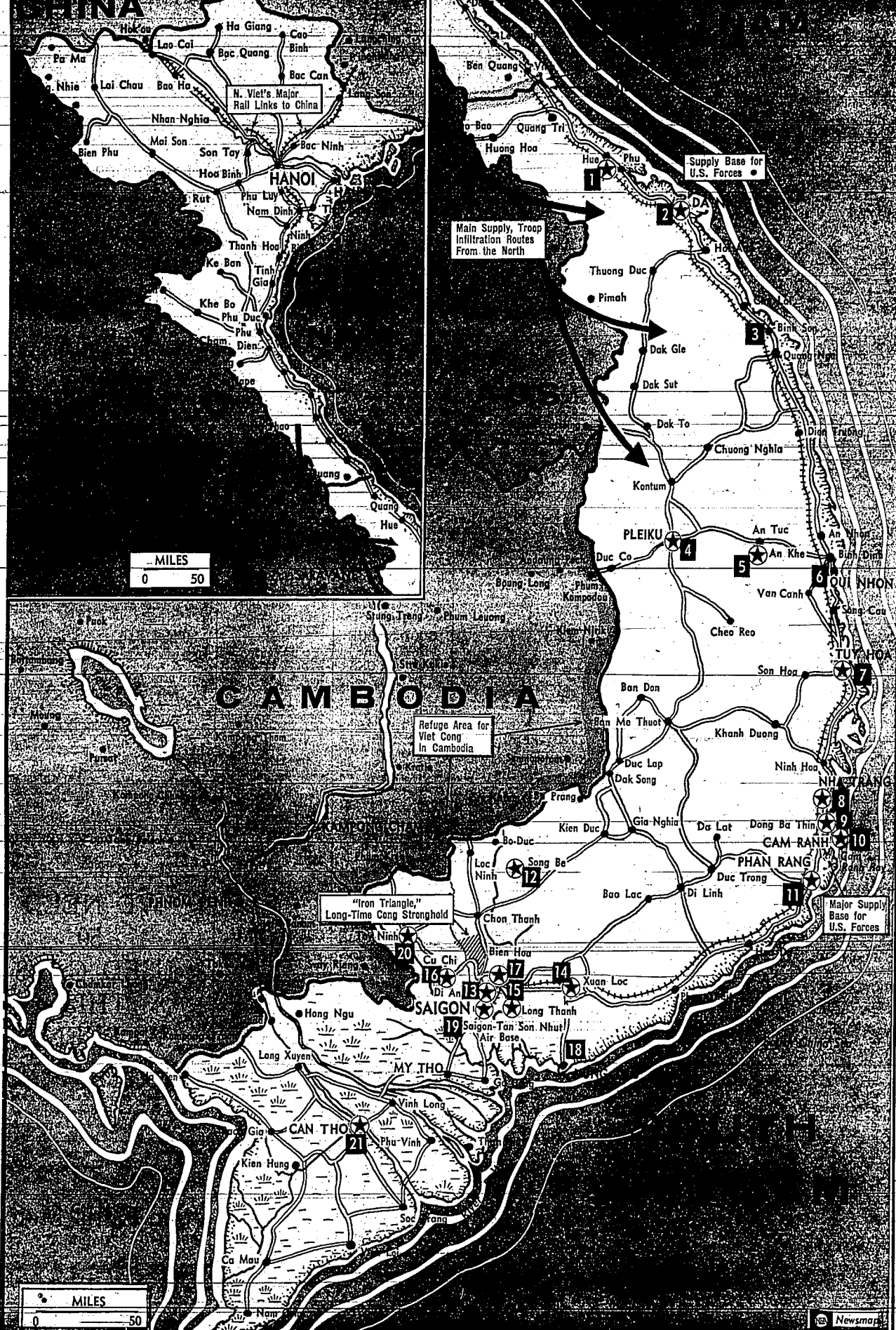
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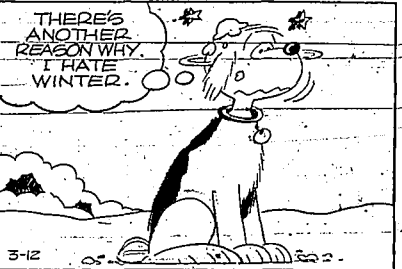
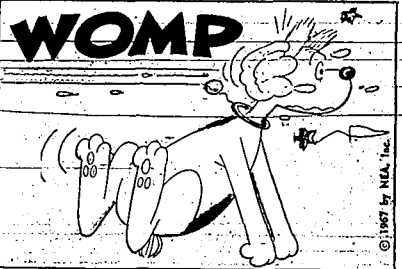
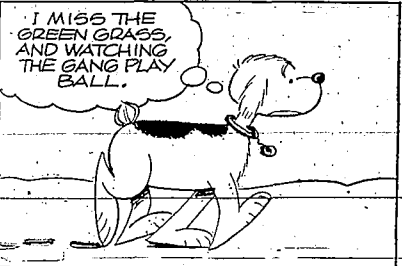
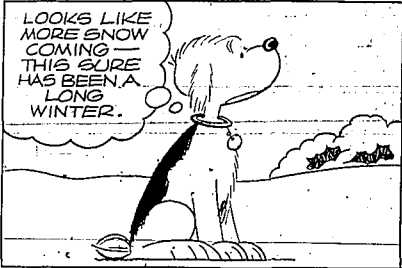
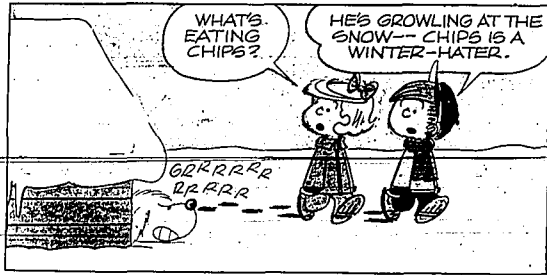
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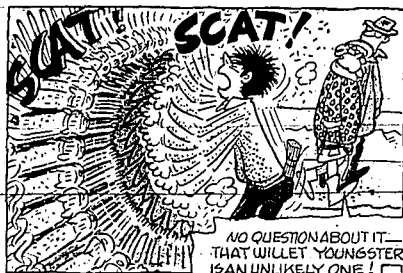
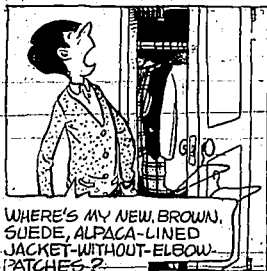
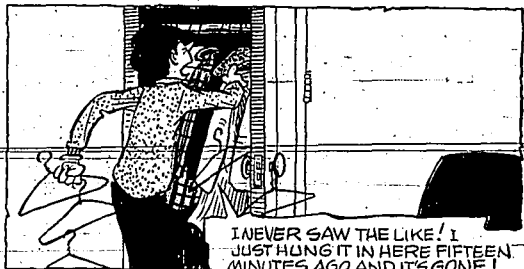


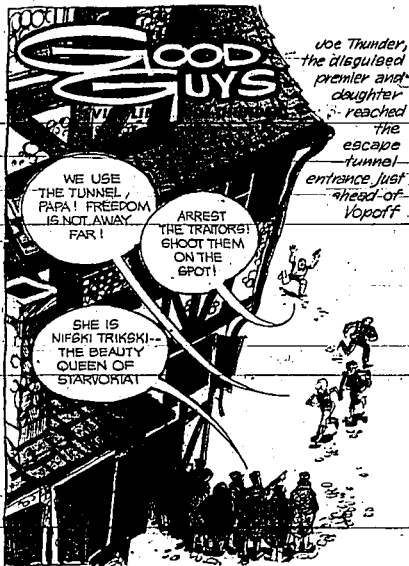
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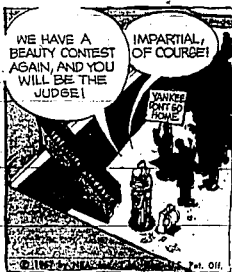
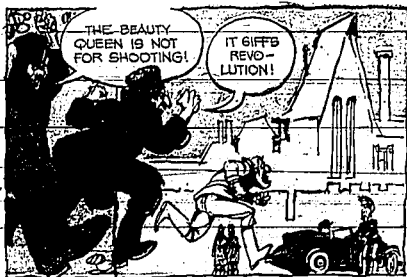



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"The Willets" BY WALT WETTERBERG





Joe Thunder, the disguised premier and daughter reached the escape tunnel entrance just ahead of Vopoff.



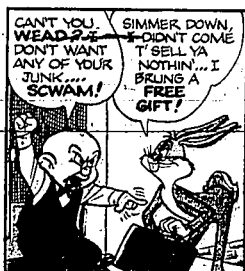
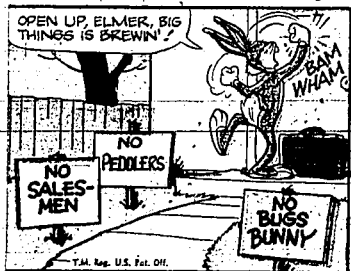
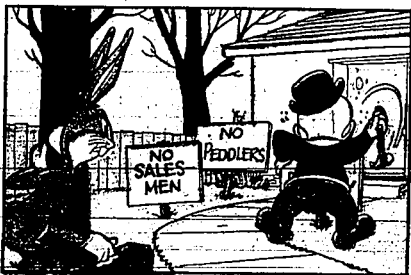
And Joe Thunder left Starvokia no longer persona non-grata

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