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Kellwood Okays Hosiery Plant In T.F.

Minidoka County Voters Narrowly Okay Bond Issue

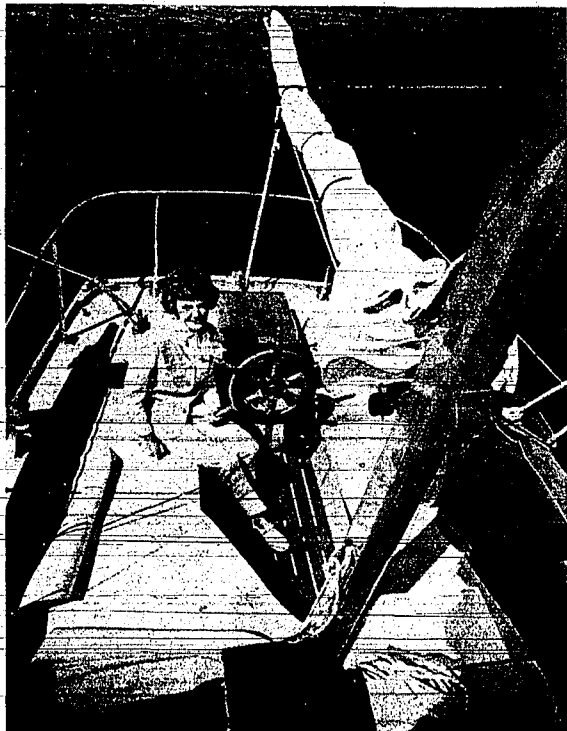
RUPERT — Minidoka school district's \$2.7 million dollar school bond issue received the required two-thirds majority vote during balloting Tuesday. Voters defeated a similar issue last September.

Those favoring Tuesday's proposal cast 67.36 per cent of the vote. The issue received 1,596 votes in favor to 864 against. The money will provide for construction of two new junior high schools, covering a total of 1,400 junior high age students.

Supt. Camden Meyer said the next step is to sell the bonds and prepare plans and specifications for the construction. The bonds will be sold by Miller and Weston, bonding attorneys, Caldwell. Bids should be let sometime during the summer, Mr. Meyer said, and the new schools ready for occupancy by the fall of 1970.

The schools will be constructed on the Frank Payne property, south of Paul, and the Albert Floeber property, located on North H. Street, adjacent to the Rupert city limits.

Each building will have a capacity of 700 students and will include an auditorium capable of seating half the student body, and a regulation size gymnasium. Hot lunch facilities, wiring for education and audio-visual pod classrooms also will be included in construction plans as well as facilities for vocational courses.



SHARON SITES ADAMS, a Marina Del Rey, Calif., housewife, sits at the helm of a sailboat like the one she hopes to use when she sails from Yokohama, Japan, on May 12, on a trans-Pacific trip to San Diego, Calif. The solo non-stop voyage will be the longest ever taken by anyone in a sailboat across the Pacific, and the longest ever attempted by a woman anywhere. She hopes to make the 8,000-mile trip in approximately 80 days. (UPI telephoto)

Site Location To Be 20-Acre Tract On Airport Road

The Siler Division of the Kellwood Co. will definitely locate a hosiery manufacturing plant in Twin Falls, with construction beginning immediately, according to an announcement made Wednesday morning from Siler City, N.C.

The statement follows: The Siler Division of Kellwood Co. announced plans this week to begin construction of a new hosiery plant in Twin Falls.

The plant will be located on a 20-acre site on the Airport Road. R. B. McKinley, division president, announced the plans at division headquarters in Siler City, N.C.

"Various officials of the Siler Division have visited Twin Falls and the local Chamber of Commerce," Department of Employment officials visited the Siler City, N.C., plant this week.

"Mr. McKinley cited that two-day delivery to the major West Coast markets, favorable economic climate in Idaho, security and cooperation on the part of the Twin Falls people, abundant natural resources and availability of a sufficient labor supply as the major reason for the selection of Twin Falls.

"Mr. McKinley said that the plant would knit and finish women's seamless nylon hosiery and panty hose. Construction of the plant will begin immediately. Some training programs will start in the very near future, conducted with the help of the Vocational Department of the College of Southern Idaho.

"Mr. McKinley expressed his personal thanks and appreciation to all the Kellwood officials during their several visits to Twin Falls, and to Orland Mayer, director of Industrial Development for the Idaho Power Co., who contacted the Siler Division initially."

Mr. Mayer and Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, and Orval Brudley, CSI vocational school director, also are meeting in Siler City this week. Other officials there are Harold O. Howe, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Ray Rostrom, manager, Chamber of Commerce; and John Leinen, local director, Idaho Department of Employment.

The Kellwood Co. conducted a labor survey March 10-12 in Magic Valley which saw more than 5,000 people register. The ultimate labor force which the Twin Falls plant will employ will be about 500, officials of the firm said.

The tract of land where the local plant will be built is owned by Reed Gold. The land is between the Earl division and the Northrup King farm on the east side of State Highway 74. Mr. Gold said Wednesday morning that nothing has been contracted in writing on the plant site, but that he will sell to Kellwood.

"I agreed to sell to them at a certain price per acre — mostly because I think the plant will be an asset to the community," he said.

Mr. Gold added that the 20-acre site has been surveyed and that corner posts have been placed on the tract.

VanAuker Construction Co., Caldwell, will construct the \$12 million plant on the site.

Local officials who are meeting with Kellwood officials plan to return to Twin Falls the end of the week.

T.F. Man Stabbed, Robbed Wednesday

Fifty-four-year-old Neal Pastorek was found staggering in the South Park area early Wednesday, blood pouring from pitchfork wounds in his head.

When officers took him to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, the injured man told them he was robbed and stabbed by a man he met in downtown Twin Falls Tuesday evening.

Mr. Pastorek is being held in the city jail as a material witness in the robbery.

Mr. Pastorek was charged with driving on a suspended license.

An investigation of the case is continuing.

'Critical' Condition Listed

Ike's Survival 'Uncertain'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors said today it is "uncertain" how long the former President can survive under the present condition of his heart.

The condition was described as "critical."

The 78-year-old Eisenhower's doctors, however, refused to characterize their patient as being near death.

"General Eisenhower's condition remains critical. He slept comfortably through most of the night. Evidences of congestive heart failure persist despite the fact that all appropriate therapeutic measures are being utilized.

"He continues to enjoy brief visits with members of the immediate family."

The Army doctors did not meet with newsmen, but answered some questions submitted in writing. They were asked, "How long can a patient in Mr. Eisenhower's general physical condition and not responding to treatment be expected to endure 'severe' congestive heart failure?"

"Uncertain" was the single-word reply.

The doctors were also asked if their use of the word "critical" Tuesday meant they thought the general was near death.

"Not necessarily," they said.

The doctors were also asked to compare Eisenhower's condition now with his condition last August when they described his heart attacks in the past 11 months.

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Study Killed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate killed by a resounding 4-25 vote today a resolution that would have had the Legislative Council study the feasibility of continuing the present law school operations at the University of Idaho.

It was charged during debate that the measure "would be the first move" toward changing the location of the law school.

Notice of reconsideration, however, was served on the Senate resolution keeping it at least temporarily alive.

Red Mortars Pound Mekong Delta Base

SAIGON (UPI) — Heavy Communist mortar salvos slammed into the biggest U.S. base in the Mekong Delta today, demolishing the U.S. 9th Infantry Division's ammunition dump and forcing evacuation of half of the sprawling complex.

U.S. military sources said hundreds from the biggest mortar in the guerrilla-Vietnam arsenal also damaged or destroyed six helicopters, a control pad, a mess hall and several other of the wooden buildings on the U. S. Army base.

According to these sources, three American GIs died and 30 suffered wounds in the post-midnight attack. The U.S. command refused to confirm damage and casualties and said the attack was "light to moderate."

Rarely do Communist shellings, however heavy, cause more than light damage to U.S. bases. This time, the sources said, hundreds of men fled the mortar portion of the complex to escape more explosions in fuel tanks.

The base at Dong Tam, 49 miles southwest of Saigon, is headquarters for the U.S. 9th Infantry and has an adjacent naval facility where ships of the division's mobile riverine force are repaired.

Explosions erupting from the exploding ammunition dump were visible for miles across the delta ricebow. The U. S. command refused to confirm precise details of the attack reported by military sources.

South Idaho C. Of C. Sets Annual Banquet

BURLEY — Representatives from 22 Magic Valley cities will gather Saturday at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley for the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet.

Guest speaker will be E. L. Barnhardt, Golden, Colo., vice president in charge of sales, advertising and public relations for the Adolph Coors Co.

Mr. Barnhardt, who is a former mayor and city councilman of Golden, will be the featured speaker at the banquet. The brewery firm in 1933 was the office boy. He worked his way up the ladder as a bookkeeping clerk, sales representative, assistant office manager, assistant purchasing agent, traffic manager, purchasing agent, office manager, sales manager, and finally to his present position.

An active worker in the Chamber of Commerce for many years, Mr. Barnhardt has (See BANQUET, Pg. 2, Col. 2)



E. L. BARNHARDT

Alaskan Takes Warden Post At State Pen

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Raymond William May, director of corrections in Alaska, will take over the post of director of correction at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

A. W. (Tony) Neagle, Idaho Falls, chairman of the new paroling board, said May will be in Boise to begin work "in about three weeks."

Neagle said May has served all his terms in Alaska, and since his retirement has acted as a consultant. He designed the penitentiary in Maryland and at one time was warden at McNeil Island, Tacoma, Washington.

"We're very fortunate to get him," Neagle said. "We're impressed with his knowledge as a competent, penitentiologist of the more progressive penitentiary."

"His history is that 10 to 12 per cent of the inmates of any prison are the kind that can't be rehabilitated, but the rest can."

Neagle said the new warden will concentrate on rehabilitation of the state penitentiary, and "he recommends more private industry, more incentive for shortening of terms for good behavior, the convenience incentives for work performance when the products can be sold and the money recovered."

"He's the kind of guy who takes one of those boys and says to take the numbers off their backs," Neagle added. "He thinks more attention should be paid to program than to bricks and mortar."

Officials Study Food Plan For Area Poor

A proposed food distribution program to aid the poor in Twin Falls County has been rejected by officials Wednesday. The plan would have been worked out to save the project.

Twin Falls County commissioners voted to reject the program Wednesday at a meeting in Boise Tuesday at which the program was spelled out by state and federal poverty officials.

After the meeting, Robert Loughmiller, Twin Falls County commissioner chairman, said "The failure to get answers to this question drew the rejection from Twin Falls County commissioners."

"We want some type of local control. There has been a lot of abuse of similar programs in the United States and local control is the only answer," Mr. Loughmiller said.

Mr. Loughmiller, chairman of the board of directors of the South Central Community Action Agency, said, "I must agree with several other of the board members that there must be some guidance for local control."

Mr. Glasscock is coordinating poverty programs in Jerome, Cassia and Twin Falls Counties.

He said he imagines there is a need for a food distribution program in Twin Falls County and "the other counties" but said he didn't think the need was great. "We'll need to study this more."

Mr. Glasscock did say he felt persons may qualify for the food plan and may get up to \$7 worth of food commodities a month, or 40 pounds of food.

The Department of Public Assistance said it needs to screen those who would be eligible and asked for financial help from the county.

Mr. Loughmiller said he feels the program would be administered better under the Community Action Agency in cooperation with the county commission.

Mr. Glasscock also has been focusing on low-income people from the CAA would be required to conduct a survey of those needing the food program, not as mentioned by the Department of Public Assistance.

Nixon Asks Solons To Extend Surtax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today asked Congress to extend the 10 per cent income tax surcharge at least until mid-1970, saying it was necessary to halt "economic aggression."

In a special tax message to the House and Senate, Nixon said scheduled reductions in telephone and passenger car excise taxes also would have to be postponed.

Nixon said he still regarded the surcharge as "a temporary tax that must be ended as soon as our commitments in South-east Asia and economic conditions permit."

He added, however, that because of budget and economic conditions he went along with the recommendation made by President Lyndon B. Johnson before he left office last January that the surcharge be extended.

The surcharge on personal income went into effect almost exactly a year ago on April 1, 1968. It was made retroactive for all of 1968 to corporations. It was billed as an anti-inflation move, although Johnson administration officials conceded it also was intended to help raise money to pay the rising cost of the Vietnam War.

For individuals, the additional 10 per cent of the cost of the adjusted tax obligation for 1968, since the surtax was in effect for only nine months. After figuring up his bill under normal procedures, the individual then added an extra 7.5 per cent.

Assuming Congress approves Nixon's request, the extra bite out of 1969 income will be a full 10 per cent.

Nixon described inflation as "a form of economic aggression against the very young and the very old, the poor and the thrifty."

Don Loveland Is Named To Panel

BOISE (UPI) — Don Samuelson, state appointed former Idaho State Sen. Don Loveland, Burley, to the State Tax Commission as a six-year term effective April 1.

Loveland, who also served as Cassia County assessor for 11 years, replaces Hedy Diggle, who served as assessor for 15 years on the commission. Both men are Republicans.

Loveland, 53, served three terms in the Legislature from 1953 through 1967 and was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the second district in 1968.

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T. F. Man Has Become Expert In Techniques Used By Ancients

By ANNETTE JENKINS
Times-News Staff Writer

Unbeknownst to many of Don Crabtree's friends is the fact that he is probably the foremost expert in the world on flint knapping.

This unassuming man was chosen by the National Broadcasting Co. to demonstrate his technique of reproducing flint items on its recent special, "The First Americans." He was selected by NBC officials after they contacted major universities and requested the expert in this field.

During the hour special, which was shown on television Friday and Saturday, Mr. Crabtree appeared at the Marnes Rock Shelter in Washington to show how man, 11,000 years ago made their weapons and tools.

The broadcasting company first called Mr. Crabtree in September. It was filmed at the site in December. Mrs. Crabtree, which has been set for February, 1970. The exhibit will show some of the original tools of the early man with some of Mr. Crabtree's replicas.

While working with the ISU Museum Mr. Crabtree has written a number of papers and made two films. "The Shadow of Man" records quarrying activities at prehistoric obsidian quarries on the high lava desert of Eastern Oregon. The film was directed by Earl H. Swanson and is available for rental from the museum.

The purpose of his work is the interpretation of techniques used, geographical range and the range of time. Mr. Crabtree points out that the techniques of early man differ from the more recent Indian peoples.

The Crabtree's have traveled and worked in many countries, but say they especially enjoyed their time spent in Mexico. They said the Mexican people are extremely friendly and helpful and expect nothing in return. Of course, they also have friends all over the world. Now they are looking forward to spring visits from some French archaeologists.

To many of his acquaintances in the Twin Falls area, Mr. Crabtree is merely an avid "rockhound." This is probably because he is hesitant to talk

U. S., Spain Haggle Over Cost Of Military Bastions

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Since 1953, American Polaris submarines have been slipping in and out of the Spanish base at Rota and American warplanes have been patrolling the Mediterranean from three Spanish airbases.

This week, the United States and Spain must decide how much it is worth to either of them to continue their military arrangement.

The betting is that agreement will be reached.

For Spain, the agreement reached on Sept. 26, 1953, and renewed twice since then in five-year segments, has been a good one.

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To develop the bases, the United States spent more than \$400 million.

In addition, Spain won \$700 million in arms and \$2 billion in economic aid.

With France out of the

retaliatory or preventive attack. She needed the arms, she said, to increase her defensive strength.

The United States replied that it was willing to pay more, but not nearly what the Spanish were asking.

In the United States there were other than military

imposed last January, strictly limiting Spanish freedoms, raised further doubts. The State of emergency since has been lifted, although with a warning that it may be imposed again.

about himself and his work. Even after talking with him for several hours, we would have had little to write if there hadn't been a few leads given by some of his close friends and his wife.

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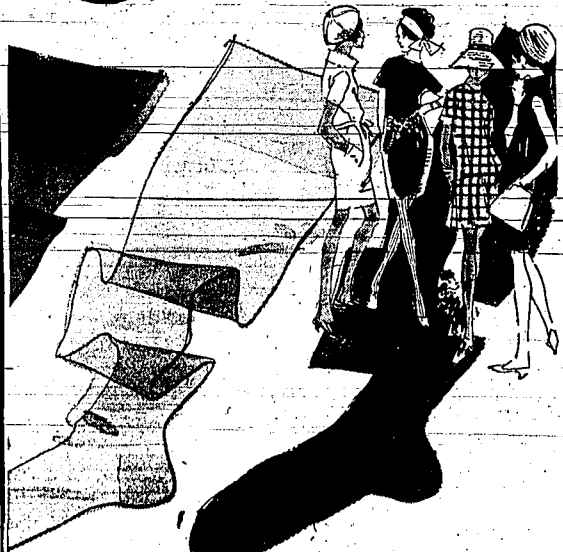
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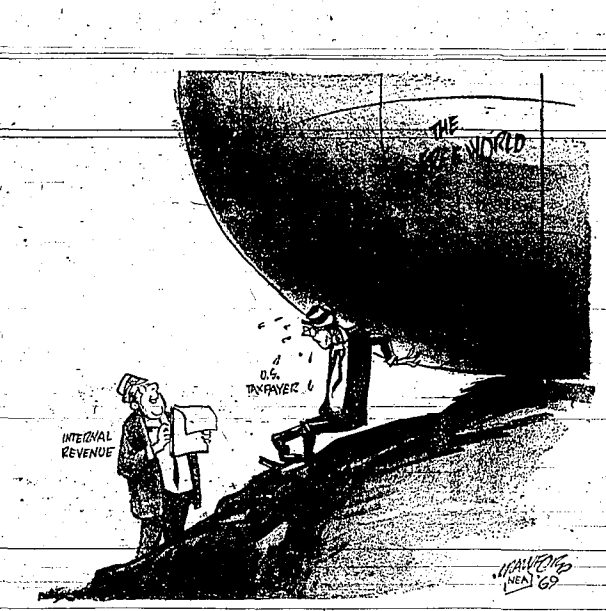
WASHINGTON—Sen. Eugene McCarthy is dropping a broad hint about embarking on a new grandiose political operation. In between filling lucrative lecture and poetry-reading engagements and supervising several ghostwriters working on the book about his 1968 presidential flop, the Minnesota senator is talking about setting in motion some kind of a peacenik third party movement. Characteristically, he is vague and fuzzy, as is his wont, he is replete with sonorous and lofty generalities, but ambiguous and obscure when it comes to specifics and details. However, he is doing quite a bit of name dropping—whether with or without authorization is unclear. From what McCarthy is say-

ing, the third party he apparently envisions would consist of a loose alliance or network of state and congressional candidates who would have an overall common theme of peace, as well as a Vietnam war, but would base their election campaigns primarily on local factors. Prominent among those being mentioned by McCarthy as possible prospects for his ambitious scheme are: Former Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., defeated candidate last year, who has indicated keen interest in trying to stage a comeback by running for governor in 1970; former Rep. John Gullivan, who defeated veteran Sen. Frank Lausche, D-O., for the nomination but was trounced in the general election; Paul McCarty, a perennial leftist candidate who was overwhelmingly defeated in 1968 by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.; and Rev. Joseph P. Kamp, a prominent anti-war supporter of McCarthy who would like to challenge Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn. As proof of his sincerity, McCarthy is indicating readiness to run for re-election next year as an independent. When it is pointed out that this would mean a three-way race and almost certain defeat by his Senate seat by a Republican, McCarthy airily evinces no concern. "It's a risk worth taking," he declares. "Far more is at stake than a Senate seat. Vital national policies, concepts and ideals are involved." There is more than a little behind McCarthy's avowed willingness to stand for re-election as an independent. The Minnesota peacenik's prospects of getting the Democratic Party's major nomination are dim. A big majority of the party leaders are bitterly angry at him, and a Vice President Humphrey is making no secret of his burning desire to return to the Senate. "Humphrey also isn't hiding the fact that he harbors a lot of animosity toward me," McCarthy says, "but he holds him responsible to a considerable degree for his hairline defeat for the White House—by not cheerfully supporting me, as many a McCarthy supporter urged him to do. There is no question Humphrey would greatly relish replacing me in the Senate. Similarly, there is little doubt McCarthy is ready to go to some length to block that. McCarthy admits to intimates that his third party scheme may not get far in an election, but he justifies it with the argument that it is certain to muster enough voter support (he claims more than 25 percent) to conclusively demonstrate that the Democratic party cannot hope to win in 1972 without the independent factor. This crucial factor, in McCarthy's opinion, will open the way for the independents to exercise a decisive voice in the selection of the next Democratic presidential slate and militantly alter peacenik platform on which to run. Through this kind of reasoning, he has the sense of conjuring up a real possibility of the Democratic standard bearer. Press and other reports about Sen. McCarthy's prolonged absences from the Senate and neglect of his congressional work are getting unkind to the Minnesota peacenik's skin. He is irrationally telling friends he isn't paying much attention to the Senate's activities because it isn't doing anything of consequence. He is pointing out that the only important thing the Senate has done since convening January is to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. Carefully not mentioned by McCarthy is the enactment of the pay raise from \$30,000 to \$42,000 a year—for which he voted. McCarthy is going in there more for poetry reading affairs—in which he spouts his own creations as well as those of others. McCarthy is slated to perform at the Poetry Center in New York City. Tickets for this event range from \$3.50 to \$25, with part of the proceeds for the benefit of the Center. Lately, some of McCarthy's critical colleagues (he is not a popular in the Senate) have taken to referring to him as "Clean Up Gene." McCarthy's book—for which he reportedly got a \$100,000 advance—is lagging. The first draft of it was to be finished by March 1, but it's still incomplete. Publication is set for September, but whether he'll make it is conjectural.

Cigarette Ads

If cigarette commercials are eventually banned from television and radio by edict of the Federal Communications Commission, it will cost the broadcasting industry some \$225 million in advertising revenues. There is a sizable hole in any industry's pocket. There remains, however, one hitherto untapped source of revenue which the broadcasters are reportedly considering to fill the gap. "If FCC succeeds in banning cigarette ads, we just might consider hard-liquor clients," one network executive is quoted by the Health Bulletin.

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Food Paradox

Fewer acres planted, little change in total crop yield and millions of Americans hungry—this is the paradox of American farm policy. The latest Wall Street Journal commodity forecast shows that farmers will plant about 300 million acres in 1969, seven million fewer than last year (almost equal to the total farm acreage of New England). But because farmers will retire their poorer land and will use better seed and more fertilizer, to-far-crop-production-should-be-nearly-year's-all-time-high. It's not hard to reason out how the abundance-hunger paradox came about. American farm policy is a compromise between those who favor a free market for agriculture and those who want to protect the smaller farmer (and certain commodity groups) from drastic price drops. The needs of the underfed were not considered when the present system was argued out after the Korean war when large surpluses started to build up. The nation's three million farmers, with their array of lobbies, have their own needs to look out for, to be sure. But one wonders why the subsidies paid for not planting can't at the same time be used to support the growing of things America's seven million hungry can eat.

Paris Talks Futile

The Paris peace talks may well become a casualty of North Vietnam's barbaric shelling of Saigon and other cities in South Vietnam, whether or not President Nixon resumes the bombing of North Vietnam or makes another "appropriate response" to the Communists' offensive. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has returned to Saigon, where the fighting is, and Thursday's conference was short. The Viet Cong and Hanoi delegates insist their forces will continue to attack innocent civilians as well as military bases and they deny existence of any understanding with former President Johnson to cool military action while peace talks are in progress. The government of South Vietnam was pressured into joining the Paris conference by President Johnson over its protest that the Communists would not show good faith. With 100-pound rocket warheads falling in Saigon residential areas, killing men, women and children indiscriminately, the Thieu-Ky government has proved its point. Let's be realistic. The Communists, having gained their first objective of a cessation of bombing of North Vietnam's military bases and supply lines, have moved hundreds of tons of munitions and even army divisions into South Vietnam. They have shown no intention of even discussing peace terms. The Thieu-Ky government was wrong. Unless North Vietnam ends its offensive, it is useless to talk in Paris. A powerful military response would be "appropriate."

ANDREW TULLY Gilbert-Sullivan Tempest

WASHINGTON—A diplomatic tempest Gilbert and Sullivan would have appropriated with unrestrained glee when they over the six practice of some foreign embassy personnel of earning a fast buck by acting as fences for Hill City's swollen criminal population. Two lower-level diplomats—one from Western Europe and one from Latin America—already have been recalled after being caught with the goods. But Embassy Row is yelling foul to Secretary of State William P. Rogers because the evidence against these men was obtained by wiretapping embassy premises and other electronic eavesdropping. This is unethical and possibly unhygienic, cry the striped-pants boys, who point out that an embassy is a little bit of foreign territory in the wilds of Washington and thus immune to snooping by the constabulary. Nobody at the FBI or the sorely beset Washington Police Department is talking publicly, but certain sources note privately that tough methods are required against a diplomatic practice that in 1968 cost the federal treasury to dispose of more than \$300,000 worth of loot. Diplomatic fences, according to the cops, deal mostly in merchandise either stolen or extremely expensive in their homeland. The stuff for which they pay premium prices includes handbags, watches and other business machines, anti-theft drugs, automobile batteries, color TV sets, tape recorders, hand saws and sawdust, certain kinds of clothing. Police display voluminous records they claim prove charges of receiving stolen property against enemy staffers. An ironic development which could result in the underworld itself making good the practice is that the conventional fences are up in arms and in several cases have engaged hilly boys to beat sense into the almighty robbers. Said one cop: "The hell with clothes claim it's unprofitable to sell to foreigners." That a few days ago, none of the loot stolen in Honolulu had been recovered. But investigations within the diplomatic colony exposed the two men who were the principal offenders can't do anything but complain, since the high entrepreneurs enjoy diplomatic immunity. Meanwhile, the policeman's case has been complicated further by a recent Supreme Court ruling which prevented the defendants will be entitled to inspect the records of illegally bugged conversations to find out if information was obtained by unconstitutional means. Previously the Court had held merely that unlawful eavesdropping evidence could not be used to prosecute, since eavesdropping was an invasion of privacy. The ruling will have an effect on diplomatic personnel, of course, but it will prevent the cops from prosecuting a thief on evidence secured by bugging his embassy fence. Happily for those Federal government agents concerned with national security, however, the Court's decision will have no effect on the common international practice of bugging embassies to obtain what is euphemistically referred to as diplomatic intelligence. The U. S. has been listening in on embassy conversations since the days before World War II, when Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized the bugging of the Japanese, German and Italian embassies. Telephone wires of the Dominican Embassy were tapped during the administration of Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy. The idea was to gather dope on the machinations of the dictator Trujillo and, after his assassination, the political maneuverings of his would-be successors. Some neutral and friendly nations, such as Mexico, have been suspected of leaking information to Red China also have been bugged in recent years. This sort of thing is done by governments everywhere, covered by a form of "Gentlemen's Agreement" which admits the necessity of such genteel spying. Except in the smaller, underdeveloped countries, no American Embassy goes unbugged these days. But Embassy Row's point apparently is that eavesdropping on diplomatic promises to catch common crooks is unrefined. In protest to Secretary Rogers, the envoys have demanded that the cops cease and desist their snooping, lest it give their embassies a bad name.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Cold Fingers

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please for heaven's sake give me some relief from the agonizing phenomenon disease. I just spent a week at the hospital. I want to know just how serious this disease is. I don't want to just go to bed and die. It is curable. In other words, is it always a fatal disease or is there a chance for me? I am taking the "circulation" medicine for it.—K.C. Raynaud's is what I call a nuisance disease, uncomfortable but not fatal. Circulation is reduced in the fingers (and occasionally the toes) and they turn white or dusky. There is a sense of coldness in the fingers and some numbness. Keep in mind that Raynaud's disease and Raynaud's phenomenon are not the same thing. The symptoms are the same, but the phenomenon is distinguished from the disease, is secondary to something else. It may follow injury, or frost-bite, or pressure on the spinal nerves emerging from the neck, spine, or from a condition involving certain muscles in the neck (scapular anticus syndrome). But in any case the result is spasm of the small blood vessels of the fingers (or toes) with impairment of circulation and hence the symptoms. In the case of the phenomenon, treatment of the underlying condition is, obviously, the proper cure. With Raynaud's disease, the situation is a bit different. The exact cause is not known. However, that does not mean that the condition can't be helped. A doctor who specializes in an attack. Therefore, to avoid stiffening of the fingers is the proper procedure. Dress warmly in cold weather, and wear mittens rather than gloves. Since smoking causes spasm or constriction of the small, peripheral blood vessels, stop smoking. When times vasodilators (drugs that tend to relax and thus expand the small blood vessels) will prevent spasm and thus help circulation. In the first case certain components of the blood are highly sensitive to cold (cryoprecipitable) and chilling causes changes in the blood, and the resulting constricted circulation. Special blood tests will show whether this is part of the problem. The second case is Raynaud's disease. In Raynaud's disease is seen in nervous, high-strung women, and from the tone of Mrs. T.'s letter I would think she is in that category. For this reason, sedation or tranquilizers often are very helpful. Some women have the symptoms appear only at menstrual

MR. SPECTATOR Sky's The Limit

The aviation industry has nowhere to go but up, according to "Aviation Forecasts, Fiscal Years 1969-1980," just published by the Federal Aviation Administration. Here are a few of the highlights it will reach: —In 1980, airlines will be carrying some 470 million passengers, more than three times the fiscal 1968 total of 152.4 million, reflecting an average annual growth rate of 10 per cent. This is a conservative estimate. In 1968, passenger traffic increased 20.7 per cent over the previous year. In the 1964-68 period, average annual growth was 16.5 per cent. —More than 90 per cent of the 3,600 airline planes in use will be jets, compared to slightly more than 50 per cent in 1968. —The general aviation (military) fleet will number 214,000 and production of civil aircraft will reach nearly 34,000 a year, both figures almost double the 1968 totals. —Use of jet fuel will zoom from 6.2 billion gallons in 1968 to 16.6 billion in 1980, and aviation gasoline consumption will go from 642 million to 835 million gallons. —With more planes in the air, the number of take-offs and landings at FAA-controlled airports will rise to 171.5 million, more than triple the 53 million in 1968. —The beautiful, for spacious skies are getting less spacious by the year. —You'd be surprised at the number of men who prepare "Sudgy breakfast for their families," she says. "Food is becoming a man's world. If today's man doesn't like this way his wife prepares spare ribs, he's going to try to himself." It's a well-known fact that the world's best cooks are men. —Make the most of that, ladies—buy, next Sunday morning.

RAY CROMLEY Creed Of Hate

WASHINGTON (NEA)—One of the anomalies of American life is that it is sometimes very profitable indeed—financially—to be a shouting, cursing, rabble-raising enemy of The Establishment. For some of the time now, studying the most violent of the campus confrontations have noted that time and again the same men and women are present as organizers and agitator leaders. These inevitably seem to have the funds they need for the professional student activist and "burn, baby, burn" racial later. —Sizable amounts of money fit into the pockets of wealthy, well-to-do and upper-middle-class men and women to act as the system down, sometimes with no idea of what they want in its place. Some of the donors are themselves members of The Establishment and are personally hold positions of considerable political, economic or moral power. Others have inherited fortunes, big or small. Some among the activist groups have found a way to gain funds from their parents and their followers in the loss of controls resulting from the skyrocketing growth of government and its various experimental social programs. It is now quite clear from the studies to date that some particular areas have proved particularly fertile. These include student clubs which have caused disruption and suffering for so many. This is in no way to imply that any except a small minority of students and alum fathers falls in this category. This column is simply a record of rather cyclical men.

THOSE THINGS It's a man's world, all right. We have a lot of criticism of the wife who drives from the back seat, but very little about the husband who cooks from the dining room table.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as osteoarthritis. M.K. Noy had them in many ways helpful in many ways, even though it won't, of course, cure arthritis. Note to S.J.: Color blindness is a trait passed on by heredity; nothing can be done about it. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all inquiries about arthritis. Just due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers may wish them in any way in his column whenever possible. Published daily on Sunday at 130 Second Street West, P.O. Box 3200, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter on April 6, 1964, at Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Top Kiwanis Official To Speak Monday In Burley

BURLEY — Harold M. Heimbaugh, West Hollywood, Calif., Kiwanis International President, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Monday at the Utah-Idaho District Kiwanis meeting at Ponderosa Inn, hosted by the Burley Kiwanis Club.

About 500 persons are expected to attend the event from Utah and Idaho, reports Gerald Conrad, president of the Burley Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Heimbaugh was elected president of Kiwanis International at the organization's 53rd annual convention in July, 1968, at Toronto, Canada. He represents more than 275,000 business and professional leaders across the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, the Far East, Western Europe, Central and South America, New Zealand and Australia.

The Kiwanis president is a Los Angeles attorney. During his quarter century as a Kiwanian he has held almost every position of leadership in his club, his district (California, Nevada and Hawaii), and in Kiwanis International.

Prior to becoming president of the international service organization, he served one year as president-elect, one year as treasurer, and two two-year terms as a trustee.

Mr. Heimbaugh is active in professional and community affairs. He is a member of the Los Angeles County, the California and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the American Judicature Society; president of the Miracle Mile Lawyers Association, an arbitrator of the American Arbitration Association and past International-Chancellor, Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

He also serves the Hollywood YMCA; he has been chairman of a number of Red Cross fund raising drives and is a director of the Kiwanis Children's Foundation of West Hollywood.

Mayor Joe Peters, Burley, has proclaimed Monday as "Kiwanis Day in Burley." Local committee chairman is Keith Stoddard with Reed Starley co-chairman and Bruce Young in charge of tickets and banquet.



HAROLD HEIMBAUGH

Father Faces Charges In Death Of Girl

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stepfather of a three-year-old girl found dead in the East River Tuesday with cement chunks stuffed in the pockets of her slacks will be charged with homicide, police said.

The child's mother will be held as a material witness. Deputy Inspector Thomas F. McGuire said the 45-pound child, Roxanne Felumero, had been beaten but the exact cause of death would be determined by the medical examiner's office.

Police said the cement found in the child's clothing apparently came from a sidewalk near the Manhattan apartment where she lived with her mother, Marie, 24, and her stepfather, George Pottis, 40.

The mother reported the blonde-haired child disappeared when she was left alone for a few minutes on the sidewalk, and a 13-state alarm was sent out.

Scuba divers found her body, weighted down with 15 cement chunks weighing about 15 pounds, in the pocket of her red corduroy slacks, in 20 feet of water.

Adults Enthusiastic Over Performances

Children's Theatre Is Fun For Family

The first four performances of "The Ghosts and the Gangsters" were filled to capacity according to officials of the Community Children's Theatre. The audiences were receptive and enthusiastic, they said, adding that three performances are set for this Saturday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Tycksen To Head Slimmettes
JEROME — Mrs. Annie Tycksen has been elected leader of the TOPS Slimmettes. Laura Stevens is co-leader, LaRae Haberman, secretary, and Edna Neal, treasurer. They will be installed at the quarterly party on April 3.

Some of the comments made to workers in the Children's Theatre by some adults attending were:

Roger Marsh: "Terrific—thoroughly enjoyable. We are so fortunate to have this type of entertainment in the community. Very professional—the best ever done, and something was going on every minute. My children talk about joining the theatre group all the time."

Lee Poppewell: "Our students felt the acting was excellent and the play was more than well received. We enjoyed it very much and felt it was well worth the effort and time spent getting the children over there. Many fine comments were made by the children in regard to the scenery, acting and costuming."

Thelma Bailey was named queen of the week. It was noted that registration fees for the convention in Boise April 18 and 19 have to be paid by the next meeting on March 27.

exception. It followed the pattern of Mrs. Wilson is a teacher at Washington School. Brad Hickerson: "An excellent evening of theater. Technical and theatrical aspects were very well done and it is something no one should miss. I like to have students Mrs. (Beverly) Sturgill has trained. It makes my job easier."

Clarence Parker: "I think it was a great local production. I was amazed and very pleased. The children who attended were excited about the play."

excited about the play." Mr. Parker is principal of Bickel Elementary School.

Mrs. Jack McNeese: "I have over the years, discovered family night Children's Theatre is something we can look forward to all year. This is one thing we can all do together and enjoy."

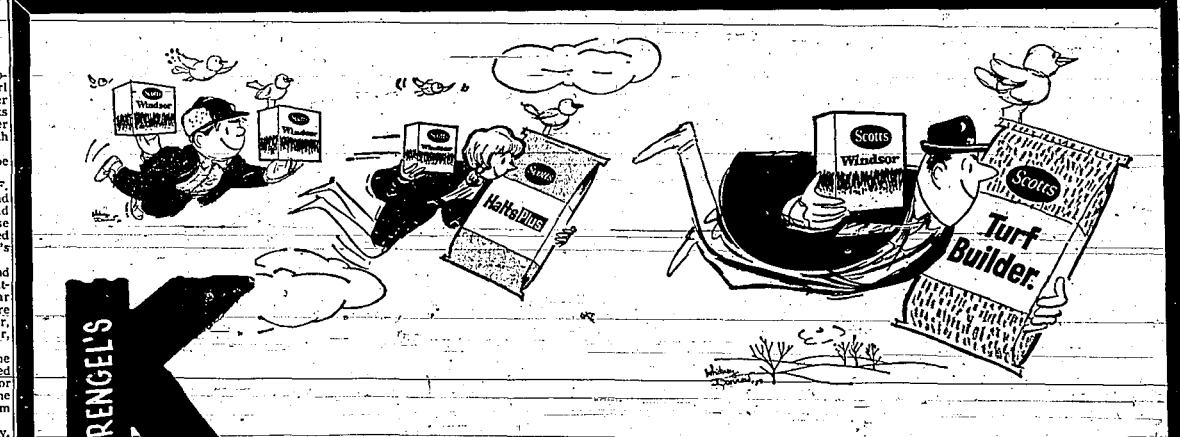
Services Held

SHOSHONE — Revival meetings are held at 8 p.m. daily this week at the local Assembly of God Church. The services were launched at the 11 a.m. Sunday services. Rev. Leslie Wright, Homedale, is the featured speaker. The public is invited.

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Valley Will Host Idaho Debate Meet

EDEN-HAZELTON-Valley High School will host the Idaho State Class B Debate Championships Friday and Saturday. The meet will be held at the LDS Church in Hazelton from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Regional winners will attend from St. Gertrude's Academy, Millan, Plummer, Kuna, Kimberly, Elmhurst, Grace, Sugar City and Valley.

Judges for the event are C. R. Morrill, Neil Cross, Mary Gardner, Donna Beem, Faye Konicok, Ed Bruce, Carl Montgomery, Hazel Weatherwax, June Tolman and William Hiser.

Valley debaters Debra Humman and Debbie Watkins, won first in the regional meet in the girls' division, while the school's open division team, Teri Ut and Becky Howard, placed third. Both teams are eligible to participate in the state tournament.

Sheaffer Heads Legion In G.F.

GIENNS FERRY — Claude J. Sheaffer is the newly-elected commander of Frank Cornell Post 57 American Legion. Other officers elected include Sue Pratt, first vice commander; Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, second vice commander; Alice Egan, adjutant; finance officer; Harold Bybee, service officer; Jesus Egan, sergeant-at-arms, and member of the Veterans Council and Arthur Grier, chaplain. The officers were installed by Fourth District Cmdr. E. A. McMurtry and Miles J. Richey, Mountain Home.

Nixon Presents Medal To Widow Of Walt Disney

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon presented a gold commemorative medal Tuesday to Mrs. Walt Disney in recognition of the late cartoonist's contributions toward making the world "a better place to live."

Attending the presentation in the White House State Dining Room were 18 members of the Disney family and 20 third and fourth graders from Washington schools.

The President, standing on a slightly raised platform (flanked by Mrs. Nixon in one chair and Mrs. Disney on another, spoke in glowing terms of Disney, whom he had known personally. "The world is a better place to live because he lived," said Nixon. He said Disney made people happy, had never talked down to children and had bridged the generation gap.

"At a time when many think some TV films are not too constructive and healthy," Nixon said, "Disney never talked down to children. He respected them." The commemorative medal was authorized by Congress.

Two Selected

HAGERMAN — Sheila Arterburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arterburn, and Keith Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Beebe, were selected girl and boy of the month for March, by the high school student body. February girl and boy of the month were Susan Dalton and Jon Bright.

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Session Delays On Fund

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature was back in session today on the 73rd legislative day today after a two-day holiday. The session was held in the Senate chamber after the first day of the overtime 40th session. House action on the school formula measure passed Tuesday. An alternate proposal in the Senate held the key to adjournment along with action on Gov. Don Samuelson's proposal that the legislature fund a proposal for 50 additional state highway patrolmen.

The school formula activity was what threw the session into today's 13th overtime day. The compromise school district funding proposal was not acted on after 7 p.m. as the lawmakers in the Senate worked without dinner Tuesday night pushing fruitlessly to adjourn.

The upper chamber also killed a 16-17 vote bill introduced and sponsored by Sen. Walt Yarbrough. The bill would have set \$750 as the annual amount to be distributed to each teacher from the public school teacher fund. It was hoped that the new formula proposal would satisfy House members and halt threat to slow down the legislature.

The weary lawmakers locked horns in one caucus Saturday morning on which they voted to take to better equalize the state's payment of funds to the school districts. The Senate passed and sent to the House a measure appropriating \$16.9 million from the permanent building fund for various institutions and projects around the state.

But, before clearing the measure Tuesday, the House considered a debate on the construction of the building plans for the Idaho State Penitentiary. Meanwhile, Gov. Don Samuelson Tuesday asked the legislature by written communication to authorize funds to give the department of law enforcement \$20 million in 1969-70. The bill introduced in the Senate would return the funds to the highway department for road work.

Samuelson told reporters Monday he would approve general fund appropriations of \$20 million, but only if the legislature gave him the 50 patrolmen and placed control of narcotic drugs in the Department of Law Enforcement.

In his letter to the legislators, Samuelson said that any standard Idaho patrolman short compared to surrounding western states. Funds for the additional 50 state patrolmen would be supplied with an appropriation of \$1,014,000 from highway funds. But the Finance Committee introduced a bill which would return that sum to the highway department.

The bill also would increase the anticipated federal funds by \$3 million.

Convict Given Time To Live

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Two of the judges who sentenced Richard Jameson to die in the electric chair have given him a stay of execution.

Myron B. Grossman Tuesday granted the 59-year-old Columbus man an indefinite stay of his scheduled execution Friday while awaiting the return of original trial papers from the U. S. Supreme Court. The file was mailed from Washington Tuesday.

Jameson was convicted in 1966 of shooting his wife Virginia to death at their home and then gunning down her father, an employer at a downtown drug store. The shootings occurred in 1962.

A panel of three judges tried, convicted and sentenced him. Appeals courts, including the U. S. Supreme Court, refused to review the case and Gov. James A. Rhodes turned down a plea for clemency.

Jameson would have been the first white person executed in the U.S. in two years and the first in Ohio in six years.

SOMALIS VOTE

MAGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somalis voted today in the first general election. Premier Mohamed Ibrahim Egal was elected to win easily. Sixty-two political parties were on the ballot.



THE PONY EXPRESS rides again — at least at Secaucus, N. J., where John Werner and his companion Jack Delaney "mail" on the initial run of a service initiated by the Secaucus

Chamber of Commerce. Contending the U.S. mails are too slow, the Chamber members hired their four-footed "mailman" to deliver their messages. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. 'Figures' Named In Suit By James Ray

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Attorney J. B. Stoner says he will raise a "commotion" next week when he files civil suits on behalf of James Earl Ray against national figures. "The suits which he will file are of a nature that they will cause quite a commotion," Stoner, a leader of the National States Rights Party, said.

The suits which he will file for Ray, now appealing for a new trial in the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "will involve national figures but won't mention any national organizations at this time," Stoner said.

Stoner, who has past connections with the Ku Klux Klan and is an avowed white supremacist, stressed, however, that he would not defend Ray in any criminal case.

"I've been talking to him (Ray) only about the civil suits," Stoner said. "There's an overlapping in the criminal and civil cases, but my interest is in the civil suits."

Stoner had said that he possibly would represent Ray in libel suits against national magazines.

However, Stoner indicated later there would be no libel suits in the immediate future.

Meanwhile in Memphis, Tenn., the \$55,000 reward money offered in the slaying of King — which cannot go to the FBI — was unclaimed. Shelby County Exec. Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert K. Dwyer said the key to the arrest and conviction of Ray for the murder of King was fingerprints of Ray found on the murder weapon.

Fingerprints were also found in the white Mustang automobile that Ray left in Atlanta.

House Allows \$533,000 For Personnel Panel

BOISE (UPI) — The House passed H.R. 124, sent to the Senate today a \$533,000 appropriation for the Personnel Commission, a measure it killed and then revived on Monday.

"I believe there is a message here from the House to the Personnel Commission," said Chairman Jenks Palmer, R-Mad., of the Appropriations Committee, referring to the earlier defeat.

Rep. Wilbert Carmack, D-Blackfoot, urged the House to approve the appropriation. "I think we need a Personnel Commission," Carmack said. "If it isn't doing all it should do you don't correct that by doing away with it."

Legislative Log

PASSED BY SENATE
SB1300 (State Affairs)—Gives Commissioner of Finance authority to accept, issue, assign, or credit under \$40,000. (Finance)—Appropriates \$17,750 to be paid to contractor, funds deposited in banks and sets interest rates and conditions. 30-1
SB1301 (Local Government & Taxation)—Removes requirement that liquor catering permit application be made 20 days before event. 16-1
SB1302 (Revenue & Taxation)—Enacts law requiring that all income taxes be determined in dollars rather than cents. 20-1
SB1303 (Revenue & Taxation)—Defines for sales tax purposes a "retailer" as any person who sells or leases tangible personal property for use, consumption, or enjoyment within this state. 30-1
SB1304 (Finance)—Sets maximum of 10 per cent general rate on all loans, 12 1/2 per cent on loans to youth training enforcement. 34-0
SB1305 (Finance)—Appropriates \$15,000 from general fund and \$10,000 from drug control fund to State Board of Pharmacy. 30-1
SB1306 (Finance)—Appropriates \$5,250 from general fund and University of Idaho agricultural research. 20-1
SB1307 (Finance)—Appropriates \$35,125 from general fund to State Land Commission for National Boy Scout Camp. 34-0
SB1308 (Finance)—Appropriates \$15,500 from general fund to State Board of Pharmacy. 30-1
SB1309 (Finance)—Appropriates \$5,000 from general fund to Bureau of Land Management. 30-1
SB1310 (Finance)—Appropriates \$1,645 from general fund to Youth Training Center. 34-0
SB1311 (Finance)—Appropriates \$200,000 from general fund to Social Security fund. 30-1
SB1312 (Finance)—Appropriates \$100,000 from dedicated funds to State Board of Pharmacy. 30-1
SB1313 (Finance)—Appropriates \$20,000 from general fund for Idaho state Western Interstate Nuclear Compact. 34-0
SB1314 (Finance)—Appropriates \$20,000 from general fund for Idaho state Western Interstate Nuclear Compact. 34-0

Magistrates Plan Seminar In Jerome

Glenn A. Phillips, Arco, president of the Idaho Magistrates Association, said that preliminary plans for the Magistrate Valley Training Seminar for law enforcement personnel in 10 counties are under way.

The seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m. April 10 at the district courtroom in Jerome. All interested people are invited to attend, Mr. Phillips said.

Assisting in this year's program through cooperation of the Idaho State Bar and Fifth Judicial District Bar Association, are: Mike Felton, of Hagerwood, Nurgester and Felton, Bull; Kent Church, Burley, and William T. Goodman of Goodman and Duff, Rupert.

The attorneys will participate in a full-scale jury trial involving an Idaho Fish and Game Department criminal charge regarding a resident fish and game license.

Mr. Felton will act as prosecuting attorney, the mock case and Mr. Church and Mr. Duff will serve as defense attorneys.

A no-host luncheon will be held at Wood Cafe, Jerome, at noon.

Customer Asks Few Alterations

LONDON (UPI) — An unsatisfied customer sent the following letter to his English tailor:

"I was very displeased with the suit when I first saw it; but I feel sure that if the trousers were lengthened, pockets altered, seat and zips redone, pockets of the jacket changed, the jacket lengthened and sleeves corrected plus the lapels and chest size retailed it would fit me well and I should be pleased with it for years."

Clyde Ferguson, President Nixon's special envoy, said Tuesday he had also seen evidence of "home" accidental bombing of Biafran civilian areas by federal Nigerian planes. Ferguson had just returned from a trip in Unshah, Biafra.

BARRY PLANS TRIP

DIEN HIAO, Vietnam (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona will visit South Vietnam in mid-April, U. S. Air Forces said today.

Repeat Visit

DENVER (UPI) — "Don't you remember me?" asked the man who walked up to meet cleric Clayton Harvey — "I'm the guy who robbed you last time. I'm here to rob you again."

Harvey, remembered — and handed over \$325.

Rep. Williams Scolds Governor For Veto Threat

BOISE (UPI) — House minority leader Ed Williams of Lewiston said Sunday that Gov. Don Samuelson by his "implied threats" of vetoes usurped the power of the legislature.

"I've been hounded and threatened and told we must be good little boys," Williams told the House.

He said the executive branch of the state has the right to veto legislation, but he said that through threats to kill legislation "the constitutional authority, the constitutional power and the constitutional right of the legislature has been diluted."

Envoy Estimates Biafran Supplies

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — A United Nations envoy on a special fact-finding mission to Biafra says the breakaway region will need 400,000 tons of food a day during the months of April and May.

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School Formula Approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate late Tuesday approved 22-12 a major revision of the school distribution formula only minutes after defeating a measure which would have distributed \$750 in public school funds to each teacher in the state.

Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grandview, sponsoring SB1303, which failed to pass by one vote, pointed out that the \$750 per teacher would be distributed at the discretion of local school boards.

But Sen. John Barker, who in order to sponsor SB1303, said he had been told by the Department of Education that under Yarbrough's bill the school districts which would gain from the distribution were those with high assessed valuation.

Sen. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint, a teacher, said, "This is a crash program to hold our teachers and get new ones. New applicants look at salary schedules — it could go to vocational education or libraries or anything else."

The bill defeated, the senators went on to approve SB1303, which floor sponsor Barker admitted was not a "perfect formula."

"But I think it's the best we have at this late moment. We should go to work and try to improve this formula in the next eight months."

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ZETELL BOWLIN, far right, daughter of Mrs. Ida Bowlin and Hayden Bowlin, Hazelton, has been selected as one of the finalists for Northwestern College of Business's Career Girl, 1969 contest in Portland, Ore. She is majoring in fashion

merchandising at the college and will be graduated in May. Miss Bowlin is a 1968 graduate of Valley High School. Other contestants are, from left, Christine Rigotti, Portland; Lyn Simmons, Centralia, Wash., and Colleen Hyatt, Pendleton, Ore.

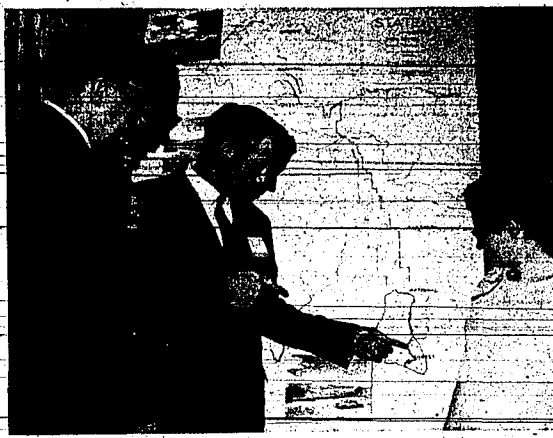
Two Jerome Wrecks Are Investigated

JEROME — Idaho State Police officers investigated two truck accidents Sunday on Interstate-80N in Jerome county.

A load of potatoes was spilled on the highway in one of the accidents, officers said. They reported that at 4:30 a.m. Sunday Kirby Lee Collins, 27, Parma, was driving a 1964 Ford tractor-trailer rig west on the interstate three miles east of Jerome.

Mr. Collins apparently went to sleep and the truck went off the north edge of the road, tipping the unit over and spilling its load. Mr. Collins was charged with failure to maintain control. A section of fence was knocked over by the truck. Later in the day Jerry Lee Griggs, 24, Castleford, driving a 1967 Chevrolet truck, was charged with driving while intoxicated after a wreck six miles west of Eden.

Officers said Mr. Griggs was traveling east on the interstate when the vehicle went off the north side of the road, came back onto the highway and went into a skid. The truck then went off the road again and landed on its top in the median strip. Mr. Griggs was taken to Magic Valley Memorial where he was treated for injuries and released.



POINTING OUT SITES of rides planned by the Idaho Trail Machine Association are the new officers, from left, Robert Conits, Pocatello, vice president; Bob Workman, Boise, president; and Mrs. Ann Lindley, Boise, secretary-treasurer. The three were elected Saturday during a day-long convention hosted by the Magic Valley association.

Lawsuit Leaves Bill For 2 Men

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two brothers who claimed \$11 mil-

lion damages from Trans World Airlines left court Tuesday owing TWA \$29,000. In a cross complaint, the airline claimed the brothers hadn't paid for the flight. Superior Court Judge William H. Levitt ruled in favor of TWA.

Income Tax Questions Posed And Answered By Officials

Questions and answers in income averaging to cut my preparation for the April income tax deadline have been posted by the Twin Falls office of the Internal Revenue Service.

The questions and answers are: If a tax expert prepares your tax return isn't he responsible for mistakes? No. You are legally responsible for the accuracy of your return. For this reason, check it over before sending it in to make certain there are no errors. To help avoid delays in processing your return, have your tax expert fill out the pre-addressed tax forms you received in the mail. This form contains your name, address and social security number, just as they appear in IRS files. If any of this information is wrong, correct it and send it back with your return.

It's been more than six weeks since I sent my return. Shouldn't I have my refund by now? Yes. Your refund claim should be processed in five or six weeks. However, if there is a mistake on the return, the refund will be delayed until it is corrected.

Practically all taxpayers have either received their refund or a letter about it within 10 weeks from the time they filed their return. Therefore, taxpayers should wait at least 10 weeks before inquiring about their refund.

When I took my present job, I was reimbursed for my moving expenses. Is that considered income? Whether the reimbursement is taxable depends on the nature of the moving expense you were reimbursed for. Certain distance and length of employment tests also have to be met. Page 8 of the 1040 instructions explains this in greater detail.

Do you have to be 65 to claim the retirement income credit? I retired at 62 and the credit would help me. If you received a pension or annuity under a public retirement system (one established by the Federal Government, a state, county, city, etc.) you may be entitled to a retirement income credit even though you are not 65. This credit, which is computed on schedule B (Form 1040), is discussed on page B-3 of the instructions.

Copies of the form and instructions may be obtained from your local IRS office or, in many cases, your post office or bank. My income doubled last year because of profits I made on the stock market. Can I use in-

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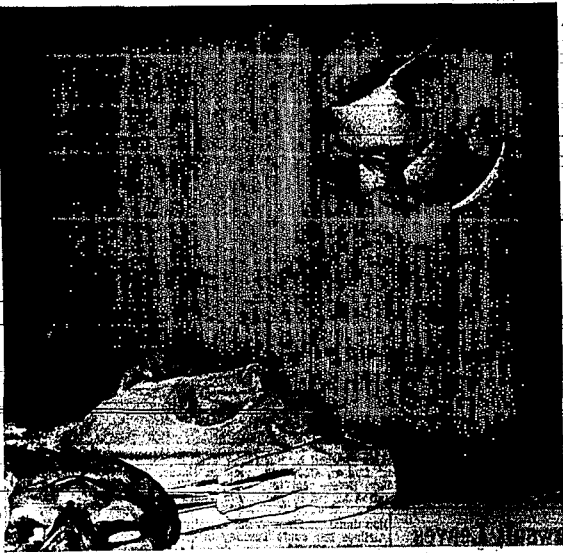
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CASTING THE ORIGINAL MOLD for the mask of "Oedipus Tyrannus" is CSI drama Instructor Phillip Rayher. The college drama department will present the Greek tragedy April 10, 11 and 12 at the Fine Arts Center. Several innovations, including a rock and roll group, will be introduced in the show. Tickets go on sale next week at all CSI offices.

It's Greek, But Up-To-Date Tragedy Has Modern Beat

A Greek tragedy with an up-to-date beat will open April 10 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center for a three-day run.

"Oedipus Tyrannus" is being presented by the CSI drama department under the direction of Phillip Rayher, speech and drama instructor.

The modernization of the Greek drama will be provided by "The Sun," a local rock and roll band. All but one of the band members are students at CSI. The band will be perched above and to the front of the stage.

The performers will appear on

a modified cross-raised platform at center stage.

Mr. Rayher has designed the costumes for the performers. The costumes are being made by a Salt Lake City firm and will be rented to CSI.

Most other aspects of the show are being made by CSI students, including construction of the painted stage.

"Oedipus Tyrannus," Mr. Rayher said, is pertinent to today's society, and has a message which can well be adapted to American politics. It concerns a ruler considered to be a great man until he makes a great mistake, and then the ruler is ridiculed and derided.

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Briggs and Michael Parenteau. The chorus will include Mary Justesen, Dianne Hershberger, Joan Ellidge, Jeanne McLinn, Jim Hodges, Vickie Caughey, Marguerite Lewis, Russell Schroeder and John Elliott.

Members of "The Sun" are Carter Wilson, guitar; John Dove, guitar; Gary Hackney, bass; Mike Winterholter, piano; and Danny Bronson, drums.

Virginia Hemingway is stage manager.

Scholarships At ISU Reported

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Pocatello — A total of 39,863 in scholarships and loan funds was accepted for Idaho State University at the March meeting of the State Board of Education.

A fund of \$1,518.95 from the JSU ROTC program will represent scholarships to several area students including \$316.50 to Allen K. Mills, Gooding; \$238.00 to Gerald R. Randlek, Burley; and \$259.18 to Larry Surtell, White, Twin Falls.

Other scholarships to Magic Valley students are \$150 to Carol Broden, Buhl, from the Buhl Lions Club, and \$50 to Diane Roemer, Hazelton, from the Alpha Delta Kappa Honorary Sorority, Rupert.

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Dublin Police Seek Return Of Irish Symbol

DUBLIN (UPI) — Police appealed today for the return of Ireland's official symbol, the harp of King Brian Boru.

It was stolen from a glass case in the library of Dublin's Trinity College, apparently over the weekend. Officials found fragments of the fragile instrument on the floor.

The 28-inch-high antique, adorned with bronze strings and elaborate carvings, is portrayed on the republic's coins.

"It's not much use to anyone and, as it is so recognizable, it's hardly likely that anyone would sell it," said college Secretary Herald Giltrap.

According to legend, King Boru played the harp after his forces repulsed a Norse invasion in 1014.

College authorities doubted that students had taken the harp as a prank.

Honored

***GLENNIS FERRY** — Mrs. Ernest Pasborg has been given a Community Service award from the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

The annual award is made to a citizen who has contributed an outstanding service to the community, according to Cmdr. Charles Grow, Mrs. Pasborg's neighborhood chairman from the Girl Scouts.

More Than 900 Area Students Entering Junior Music Festival

More than 900 students are entering the Twin Falls National Federated Junior Music Club Festival which will be held Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls.

The number of entrants has tripled since last year, according to Mrs. Louis Thorson, local festival chairman. The National Federation has established the festival to encourage and promote interest among students through 18 years of age and provides an opportunity to receive a rating on the degree of accomplishment achieved.

Entrants do not compete against each other, but are rated on individual merits by some of the finest college teachers in Idaho.

Thousands of Junior Music Club members participate in this annual event held in various sections of each state for the convenience of entrants. The festival is conducted under the jurisdiction of the respective State Federation Music Clubs. Regulations governing these festivals have been made and approved by the National Federation and no exceptions can be made. Non-adherence to the rules will disqualify festival entrants.

A National Honor Certificate, signed by the national president and the national-junior festivals chairman, is given to each entrant in a separate envelope. Every entrant who has received a superior rating for three, six, nine or more consecutive years in the same event is entitled to a gold cup presented by the Twin Falls Music Club. Each entrant who earns a total of 15, 30- or 45-points consecutively is also entitled to a gold cup.

The Twin Falls Festival has entrants in 25 separate events including 23 piano solos, 42 vocal, 12 brass, 11 strings, eight woodwinds, two organ and one percussion six-choir groups.

There are four junior high bands and three senior high bands and a percussion quartet have also been entered.

Students from Ketchikan, Halley, Gooding, Wendell, Filer, Buhl, Castleford, Eden, Kimber, Rupert, then go the rest of the way, Hansen, Murtaugh and Twin Falls by boat. Wayne is in the 2nd Reserve, and several other areas. Mrs. Thorson said 40 musicians entered the festival three years, 18 months of that time.

from throughout Magic Valley: Jerome, Filer, Kimberly and Murtaugh school music departments are entering.

She said that because of such a great response the judging session will start at 5 p.m. Friday and continue Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The festival-rooms will be closed to visitors with only those officiating allowed in the judging rooms. Waiting rooms will be available for parents and friends of those participating.

The judges will be from the College of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho.

Boise Legislator Asks Public Vote On Yearly Session

BOISE (UPI) — A resolution asking the Idaho electorate to vote on a constitutional amendment reverting to a biennial session of the legislature was drafted Tuesday by Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise.

Mrs. Klein said she was opposed to the change to annual sessions, "especially for a state with only 750,000 population."

She said she would try to have her resolution introduced by the Judiciary and Legislative Administration Committee.

COSTS TALLIED — There are "hidden costs" to running Britain's superhighways, Robert Brown of the Ministry of Transport told parliament. For example, he said, during the past six months superhighway roadside establishments have lost 1,000 yards of pull-chains from the lavatories and 7,500 tea-spoons from restaurants.

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PTA To Meet

HANSEN — New officers will be elected at the PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

A report will be given on the farmer-faculty basketball game, a PTA fund raising project. Plans will be made for the annual awards banquet May 2. The school district teams will provide the program.

Going To Alaska

KING HILL — Wayne Suggs of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Suggs has gone to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he will be employed by the Bureau of Land Management, as a squad boss.

He will train men to "smoke jumpy" into fire areas. He plans to drive his car to Prince Rupert, then go the rest of the way by boat. Wayne is in the 2nd Reserve, and several other areas. Mrs. Thorson said 40 musicians entered the festival three years, 18 months of that time.

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Women's Section



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 18-year-old girl who is disgusted with the U.S.A. Tonight I read in the newspaper where a 26-year-old man volunteered to join an army reserve unit but was turned down because his HAIR was too long.

Abby, for God's sake, he VOLUNTEERED to serve his country, and they wouldn't have him — and what for? His hair! I have never heard of anything so ridiculous in all my life! First the government complains because of draft-card burners, then when someone wants to fight for his country they tell him he can't because of his hair style. And the establishment wonders why the youth rebels. I am ready to pack my bags and move to Australia.

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: Men in the service must cut their hair to regulation — just as they must dress uniformly. There are sound reasons for this just as there are arguments in favor of one's "right" to his individuality. I'm not so sure you'd find it any different in Australia.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who thought his wife was in love with her doctor brought to mind the following: I vaguely recall some of the outlandish things I said when I was coming out of the anesthetic after having given birth to my first child. I admired and trusted my obstetrician. I was extremely grateful for the care he had

given me, and, of course, I was glad to have it all over. In my conscious state I wouldn't have looked at this doctor twice. He was old, short, fat, and homely and my husband was young, tall, and handsome, but for some crazy reason I heard myself saying things to my doctor that only a woman would say to the man she loved.

I believe doctors (especially obstetricians) are familiar with this type of thing. It's not at all unusual. It's only temporary, and I think it's called "transference." NO HARM DONE.

DEAR NO-HARM: You're right. And there is no harm done as long as it's only temporary, and you don't transfer too much.

DEAR ABBY: Once you told a girl who wrote in and said she never got asked to dance that if she wouldn't stand in a crowd with a bunch of other girls she might get asked. I remembered that advice all the time. I was too young to go to dances. Well, I just came from my first school dance and I took that advice and I was chosen. Thank you —

PLAIN BUT PICKED

DEAR PICKED: Good! Now a few more "helpful" words on that subject. If you should have to stand around with other girls, don't pick the prettiest ones. A smart crow never hangs around peacocks.

DEAR ABBY: I read that



PREPARING PACKETS for the South Central District Extension Homemakers annual meeting are, from left, Mrs. C. J. Boss, council president; Mrs. Larry Mathler, Merry Marrieds Club; Mrs. Eugene Jensen, general chairman, and Mrs. Dave Lawrence, Merry Marrieds Club. The meeting is set for Thursday, with registration and a coffee hour from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Elks Lodge. A noon luncheon will be served at the Rogers Hotel Roundup Room. Speakers for the meeting are Bob Glibb of the State Department of Education; State Patrolman Dan Kelly, who will speak on narcotics, and LaVar Steele of the College of Southern Idaho Art Department.

Contest Slated By Area Club

A contest will be held on yearbook covers at the next meeting. It was announced at the recent meeting of the Salmon Tract Homemakers Club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ward. Each member is to make a cover for her club book and it will be judged during the meeting.

Mrs. Ward gave the opening thought, "To a Beloved Sceptic." An announcement was made that the club president will attend a planning meeting to plan the lessons for the remainder of the year. There will be no leader training for the April meeting. Mrs. Richard Noh will present the lesson on making pictures at the April 16 meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Boss.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 48700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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 - 2 cans cherry pie filling

Irish Jokes, Poems Recited

Irish jokes and poems were recited by members of the County Woman's Club during their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Craig. Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson was program chairman.

Mrs. Bob McCracken was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Earl Bryson played several selections on her violin and accordion, accompanied by Mrs. Craig.

Royal Neighbors Have Work Meet

Royal Neighbor Lodge members met for a work meeting with Mrs. Earl Shobe. Mrs. Shobe served a dessert luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Eva Meteler.

The afternoon was spent preparing favors for the district convention to be held May 24 at the IOOF Hall. The special gift of the day was given to Mrs. Mata Van Buren. The next meeting will be the regular business session at 8 p.m. April 4 at the IOOF Hall.

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Youths Want, Need Sex Education, Expert Says

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—We teach our children about proper nutrition, about care of teeth, cleanliness and need for exercise. But we neglect to educate them to their future responsibilities and roles as parents, human reproduction, mental health and adjustment, or problems of teen-age marriage.

In short, the nation's schools are failing miserably in one area vital for a person's entire lifetime—in sex education.

The issue has arisen before, but now in a remarkably candid look at sex education in the U.S.A. today, a prominent home economist calls for a "stop, look and listen" assessment and then action.

She is Dr. Eleanor Braun Luckey, professor and head of the department of Child Development and Family Relations at the University of Connecticut. She also is a consultant on family life education for the U.S. Children's Bureau.

Stop, she says, to consider what we are educating for. Look at what is being done by the school in sex education, and listen to our youth—their confusion, their questions.

Dr. Luckey makes her arguments for "presentation of the facts" in an article in the

current journal of Home Economics, publication of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

She cites specific figures on teaching programs in Connecticut schools—at the elementary school level, sex education including such topics as boy-girl relations, family interaction, human reproduction and personal adjustment is given the least amount of time except for international health programs.

Most of our schools have demonstrated that "we are fearful of giving young people full and accurate information," she says.

"But listen to our youth," she urges. "They are asking about the rightness and wrongness of premarital sex; they are curious about contraceptives. They want to know the truth about adult relationships...about their own bodies and their emotional reactions."

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Shari McClure, Snell Disclose Wedding Plans

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClure announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shari Deanne, to Gary Dean Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snell, all Jerome.

Miss McClure is a 1968 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Thriftway Drug, Jerome.

Mr. Snell is a 1966 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Boise State College. He is employed at Hillcrest Lanes, Boise.

An early August wedding is planned at the First Christian Church, Jerome.



SHARI DEANNE MCCLURE

Club Decorating Lesson Given

JEROME — Mrs. Kent Jackson and Mrs. Marion Spencer presented a lesson on home decorating to members of the Town and Country Club at their recent meeting at the Spencer home.

Mrs. Raymond Hills, Buhl, Mrs. Linda Knight and Mrs. Gary Laudert, Wendell, were guests.

Mrs. Leo Falconburg conducted the business session. Mrs. Cliff Burgess, special projects

chairman, reported that dishes and silverware have been purchased for the special education class. She also reported that birthday cake and punch were furnished for the March birthdays in the class.

It was announced that the district convention will be held in Twin Falls Thursday. The finance committee reported that a cooked food sale is planned for April 4.

Mrs. Murrell Blades assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Dianne Hansen, Moncur Slate June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. (Bud) Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Lyle R. Moncur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Moncur, all Twin Falls.

Miss Hansen is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended two years at Utah State University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She is employed by Bud's Duds, Twin Falls.

Mr. Moncur was graduated from Minico High School in 1965 and has served an LDS mission. He is presently majoring in accounting at Brigham Young University.

A June 11 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



DIANNE HANSEN

Piano Recital Set Sunday

FILER — Mrs. Emil Bernardi will present her piano students in a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Filer LDS Church. Parents and friends of pupils are invited to attend.

Those taking part in the recital include Leona Wright, Dorothy Campbell, J. C. Steelsmith, Gaye Steelsmith, Rebecca

Glenn, Kim Blass, Michael Hauset, Connie Christie, Cinda Griff, Jannene Hahn and Carrie Hahn.

Dixie Davis, Becky Bremner, Sandra Littler, Christine Gregg, Grace Butts, Marilyn Staley, Michael Staley, Lynn Coates, Denise Kohntopp, Billie Jo Pickett, Janet Luker, Julie Luker and Wayne Ward.

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Great-Grandmother Takes Up Jogging To Keep Fit

NEW YORK (UPI)—"I like to be fit for myself to know," she has done one hour of exercise although she conceded, "some days you just have to make yourself do them."

The words come from a tiny great-grandmother who all her life has made physical fitness part of her daily regimen. Now 87, Mrs. T. Charlton Henry, born a Philadelphia Biddle, has taken up jogging.

"Well, it pays dividends," said this sprightly, delicate blonde. Most days she will walk and jog at least half an hour, sometimes longer, figuring the average about four miles—"my age group all think I'll drop dead."

Julia Rush Henry represents everyone's reason for keeping physically and mentally in tune. She's never had a serious illness, although I'm afraid to mention this. Lightening might strike. She goes to Europe a couple of times a year. And at 89 to 90 pounds, she weighs the same as she did when she was a debutante in Philadelphia where her father, Alexander Williams Biddle, was a doctor.

Mrs. Henry is the product of a family long conscious of public service—three of her ancestors were signers of the Declaration of Independence. "We Biddies have always been into something," she smiles.

She grew up in a family conscious of sports too—golfing, swimming, tennis and the like. And each day of her adult life

Her walking and jogging clothes are casual when she takes to the high school track 200 yards from her home at Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia. I met this indefatigable widow when she came to New York for a gathering of the National Jogging Association, which is sponsoring a three-month tour by Robert (Bob) Richards, the Olympics champion. Richards will jog and cycle coast to coast to dramatize the need for fitness.

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KING HILL — The March 21 meeting of the United Presbyterian Women was held recently at the home of Mrs. E. B. Lawson.

Mrs. Dwight Wilcher was in charge of the program using "The Problem of the Generation-Gap" from the Equizer. She was assisted by Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Nathan Miller, Mrs. E. B. Lawson, Mrs. Katharine and Mrs. Arthur Greer.

Mrs. Miller, president, conducted the business meeting and was in charge of the worship service. Mrs. Carnahan, secretary, reported the books have been audited by Mrs. Clyde Cox and Mrs. Lynn Sherman.

Questionnaires from the National United Presbyterian president were distributed to members, to be filled out and returned to the secretary.

The spring Presbyterial meeting will be held in Nampa on

April 11. It was announced. The sewing quota for 1969 includes 12 dozen tea towels, 10 baby receiving blankets and a money donation. All members are asked to assist with this project. Donations may be given to Mrs. Charles Finlayson.

Mrs. C. E. Spence, Mrs. Marie Lawson, Mrs. Wilcher, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Greer gave reports of the World Day of Prayer observance.

Mrs. Spence used "The Branches" and a report from The Netherlands for the ceremony of the least coin.

Mrs. Marie Lawson chose "Biblical Deserts" for her ecumenical report and "Peter the Rock" for the universal.

Mrs. Wilcher used Egypt for the prayer cycle Ecumenical report, and Illinois for the national.

Mrs. Greer, literature secretary, recorded the list of books read by members.

Mrs. Marie Lawson assisted in serving refreshments.

80th Birthday Is Observed By Mrs. William Peterson

JEROME — Approximately 200 guests attended the open house honoring Mrs. William (Axline) Peterson on her 80th birthday anniversary at her home. The event was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters.

Mrs. Peters wore a rose silk and lace dress and jewelry accessories given to her by her late husband. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The refreshment table was covered with a Quaker lace cloth and centered with the birthday cake. The centerpiece was delicate white Spider and 11 chrysanthemums in an antique glass bowl.

Cutting and serving the cake and pouring the coffee and punch were Mrs. John Steile II, Mrs. Clyde Bacon, Mrs. Carlisle Small, Mrs. Harold Carlson, Mrs. William T. Peters, Mrs.

Social Calendar

The Swinging Sixties will have a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall. The club will furnish meat, beans and butter. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. L. T. Sanders will host the Friday Pinocle Club at her home at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Art Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at the City Library. An art lesson will be presented at 8 p.m. for the younger children.

The Loyal Neighbor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Ola McGregor. The white elephant game prizes will be given by the hostess and Donna Lanting.

World War I Auxiliary No. 109 will meet at 1 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Charles Smith, 524 Monroe St., for a dessert luncheon.

Sojourners Club members will hold their monthly card party at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. James Koutnik-1347 Fremont Drive. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Glenn Seimons and Mrs. Craig Graybill. For further information call Mrs. Ed Barker, 733-7832.

GOODING — Melody Squares will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Mrs. Bliss is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are welcome to attend.

Golden Age Club will have a dance and card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Persons attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and their own table service.

Club Installed Is Installed

GOODING — Mrs. Betty Mink was installed president of the Rebekah Club at a recent regular luncheon meeting. Mrs. Catherine Roberts, a past president, was installing officer. Mrs. Mink was presented a corsage.

Members received their new yearbooks, compiled by Mona Pace. Mrs. Ernest Eubank conducted an auction on articles brought by members. Proceeds of the sale will be given to the Gooding County Hospital Auxiliary for equipment for the new hospital.

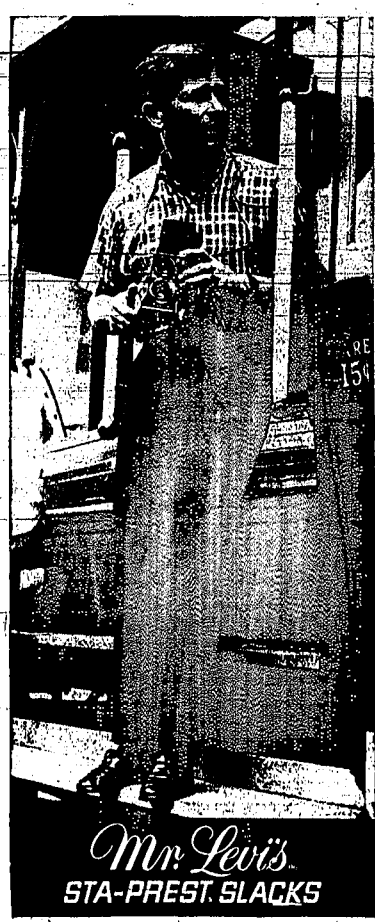
Mrs. Mary Hayes was welcomed as a new member. Members were reminded that call at the next meeting will be a cookie exchange, and to bring recipes for the cookies.

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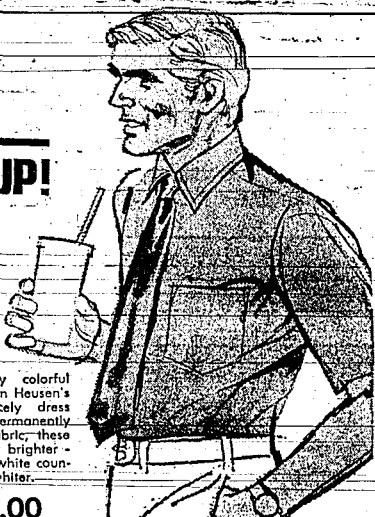
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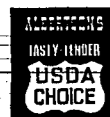
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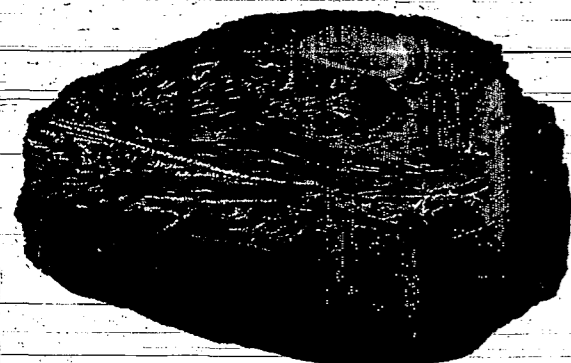
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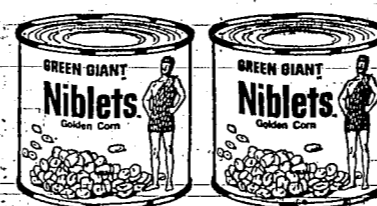
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'Castle White House' For Nixon Stirs Speculation

Washington Window
By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: Recent speculation that President Nixon might buy a 64-room castle on the Southern California coast for something over \$400,000 stirred some memories in Washington.

This sort of thing has happened before—no chief executives who were quite surprised to learn they were about to purchase expensive real estate—and about which they knew almost nothing.

It happened to John F. Kennedy when he was President. The story was that a group of his friends were forming a syndicate to purchase a summer White House for him at Newport, R.I., and make a gift of the house and property to the federal government.

Kennedy tried to squelch the rumors as soon as they broke into print, but the report continued to pop up from time to time until Kennedy's death.

About all he was ever able to establish about the plan was that someone wanted to sell a house.

It would be surprising if California coast for several weeks a year and this he can have easily for free or on rental basis. Presidents have made such arrangements in the past without causing public outcry.

Members of the Eldorado Country Club at Palm Desert, Calif., near Palm Springs, were more than happy to provide a house for President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Furthermore, they continued the arrangement after he left office.

Members of the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club also provided a house for Eisenhower.

While he was in office, President Lyndon B. Johnson spoke privately several times of wanting to have a winter place at Palm Springs, Calif., but he never did much about it. He made a number of tentative plans for holidays at one resort or another, but invariably ended up at his Texas ranch instead.

Instead of investing big money in a California house, Nixon can be expected to do what other presidents have done—borrow, rent or make more use of the government-owned presidential retreat, Camp David, Md.

Kennedy paid a fairly large rental for Glen Ora, his first place at Middleburg, Va., before deciding to build his own house at Aika, just outside of Middleburg. At Palm Beach, Fla., however, Kennedy used a borrowed—beachfront—estate. And for one brief summer stay, he borrowed the Maine island home of Gene Tunney, the former heavyweight champion.



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Two Veteran Employees Of Idaho Power Co. Honored

Two Veteran employees of the Idaho Power Co. have been honored for their total 65 years of service with the Idaho firm.

Mrs. Marjorie Lynard, senior accountant, has 30 years of service and L. M. Hall, field division accounting manager, has been with the firm 35 years. Both were given awards recently.

Lynard joined the company in 1927 as a ledger clerk in the Twin Falls office. She quit a decade later to devote her efforts to her home and her son, but returned to Idaho Power in 1949 as a cashier-clerk at Kimberly.

In 1955, she transferred to the Twin Falls office, serving first as division training representative and then as an accountant. She was promoted to her present position last fall.

Mr. Hall was born in Rocky Mountain, Colo., and moved with his family to Magic Valley at the age of 7 when his father became general manager of the Twin Falls Salmon River Land and Water Co.

After attending school at Hollister, he studied at the old Idaho State Normal College and the University of Washington to qualify as a teacher.

He taught school for a year at Hagerman, then started his long career with Idaho Power. He began work as a payroll voucher clerk in Twin Falls; then transferred to Pocatello in 1925 and to the assistant eastern division accounting manager.

He returned to Twin Falls in 1952 as capacity chief, and in 1963 was promoted to his present position.

Annual Lily Days Sale Is Planned Here

Annual Lily Days in Twin Falls will be April 4 and 5, the Easter Seal Society and Grapeland Children and Adults announced today.

The Easter Seal campaign is designed to raise funds to help handicapped children in this area.

Mrs. Archelle Turner, 1939 Eldridge Ave., Lily Days chairman, said that members of the Camp Fire Girls will be stationed on street corners and make for the sale.

Pin paper Easter Lilies, made by handicapped people, on area residents. Volunteers conducting the sale will be identified by the baskets of lilies they will be carrying and Easter Seal volunteer badges. Mrs. Delbert C. McCrea is assisting with arrangements.

Over 90 per cent of the funds collected will remain in Idaho to help finance rehabilitation services to handicapped children. The balance will help support national programs.

Concert Held At Hagerman

HAGERMAN—The music department of Hagerman presented the annual Spring Concert last week under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Snapp.

She was assisted in the conducting by Peggy Hendrickson, student director. Paul Gold was the master of ceremonies.

The beginning band, consisting of fifth grade students, played three selections. The intermediate band and the high school band played three selections each.

The Jr. High mixed chorus sang "Skip to My Lou" and "Go On to Boston." The high school girls' chorus sang "Easter Parade." The combined male and girls' choruses sang "They Call the Wind Marlin" and "A Wonderful 'Set Down' Servant" with Sylvia Dalton, Nelda Kennel, Kelly Behrens and Steven McLaughlin, soloists.

Other solos were presented by Sylvia Dalton who sang "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," the collection she will sing at the District music contest; E. I. Kennel, who sang "Harper Valley PTA," accompanied by Rick Adams on the guitar, and a trumpet solo by Steven Miseludino. He was accompanied by Miss Hendrickson.

Clayton Grimes played a melodic selection, "You Only Live Twice," and Jerry Onuhindra and Adele Arterburn presented a vocal selection, "Cruel War and Peace." All choruses combined sang "The Ballad of the Green Berets" with drum military cadence for the finale. Other piano accompaniments were Debbie White and Mrs. Sharp.

Boise Woman Assaulted In Car

BOISE (UPI)—A 25-year-old woman was raped Monday night when she started to park her car on First Street between Bank and Jefferson Streets.

Police said the victim described the attacker as a white male about 40 years of age. They said he was nearly 6 feet tall, has a slim build and wore a white turtleneck shirt. He also wore one brown cloth glove.

The woman said she was just parking her car when the man forced her back into the vehicle and raped her. Police said he also choked the woman.

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 - MARCH 29**
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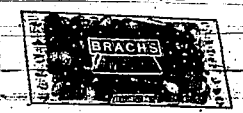


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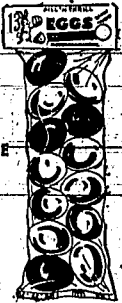
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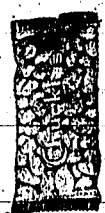


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New German Army Avoids Nazi-Like War Goals

By TOM TIEDE

NURNBERG, Germany (NEA)—Remember the stereotypical German soldier of World War II? The kilt, A-hung! Up against ze wall, jackbooted, scar-faced, sadistic mechanized. Remember?

Then meet Dieter Hackel, a private in today's Bundeswehr (West German army). He talks at a whisper, wears eye-glasses, goes faint if he puts a finger and thinks any brutal "gegen Gott" (against God).

Weapons bore him, uniforms make him itch, clicking heels hurt the ankles, and he has never had a heinie haircut in his life.

Dieter Hackel is the new look in both the German military and the German society. Newer, quite obviously, than the hapless Hitlerites, but also newer than the post-war apologists, the 1950 stragglers, and the more recent, stuff-bellied profiteers who have

successively dominated the German scene. Hackel is neither cruel, apologetic nor greedy. Rather, at the age of 20, he is less German and more French—English—American than any who have gone before in his land.

Hackel would never approve, but Dieter Hackel is one-worlder. He shrugs off fierce nationalism and hopes instead, somewhat like a San Francisco flower person, that Jews, Arabs, Vietnamese, Chinese, Russians, Americans and so on will discover common ground and cement the future to it.

"This doesn't mean Hackel is unpatriotic, his father was a German soldier, his grandfather fought for the Kaiser, and he hopes never to have to break trust with family honor. By accepting military service, he says, he renounced the wave of young pacifism which has gripped the nation in recent months. Germany, he says, has the highest rate of conscientious

objection in the world. About one out of every 20 Germans refuse on moral grounds to equip the armed forces. (In the United States, the C.O. average is about one in 700.)

On the other hand, however, Dieter Hackel is not happy with military regimentation. In this he resembles most GIs. He knows it's his duty to serve, but he holds his nose all the while.

Actually, he has good reasons to dislike the German military. In the first place he was conscripted by hated, grossly unfair draft laws. He says all German youths are required to serve in the military, but comparatively few do. Most young people escape the draft by claiming C.O. status (nearly 12,000 last year) or failing the physical qualifications.

And that, he sniffs, won't buy much wienerschnitzel. There is at least one more serious drawback to German armed service today. And it bothers Dieter Hackel most of all.

Suppose, he says something happened in Europe. Like war. Say the Russians or the East Germans got angry or arrogant and began to "physically" push across the borders.

As a soldier, Hackel would have to kill. Frankly, he confesses, he doesn't know if he'd be able. They've taught him how, of course, but that proves nothing. To line up on a man with a rifle. To aim at his heart. To shoot and see him jerking and smoking at impact. That, says Hackel, takes something he is not certain he has. He is not against soldiering, he explains. He is not against the national guard. But he is against shooting for real.

been reminded about the second war. Even today, 25 years later, the Americans still make films about it.

Mrs. Stoddard Addresses PTA
SPRINGDALE—Pointers on methods of training defective children and what to watch for in working with them were given by Mrs. Merle Stoddard, Twin Falls, speech therapist, at a meeting of the Springdale PTA.

Every child with a speech problem also has a coordination problem, she declared. Mrs. Donald Asher was elected president; Earl Christensen, vice-president; Gene Glaser, man secretary, and Donna Markpan, treasurer. They will be installed April 16. The second grade room received the attendance prize for the most parents attending. "I've

were beasts. All Germany was guilty in some way or other. Even my family and relatives must share blame.

"But me, I'm innocent. You understand I did nothing. I was not born. I only read about it and see it on films. I have not killed anyone. I have not tortured anybody. I'm free."

Benefit Set
SHOSHONE—Wood River Center Grange will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Friday at the Grange Hall. Proceeds will go to the Grange sponsored charities, which are Care and Crippled Children.



BRITISH ACTOR MICHAEL Caine on the left chats with Mr. L. Eustice of Twin Falls during a visit to the Naval hospital at Subic Bay in the Philippines. Eustice's Mate Eustice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Eustice of Twin Falls and is needed aboard the transport ship Newport News. Mr. Caine is in Subic Bay for the filming of "Too Late For Hero." (Navy Photo)

News Of Servicemen

Ship's Serviceman L. C. William L. Chatterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Chatterton, Twin Falls, and Sr. Chief Radioman James C. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Taylor, Twin Falls, participated in Operation Bell Jangle while serving off the coast of California. They were aboard the cruiser USS Providence and Taylor was aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Halsey. The operation was the third major Naval exercise off the California coast this year. It was a First Fleet operation designed to emphasize tactics needed in Southeast Asian and Western Pacific deployments.

Gene McNulty, Dental Technician first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McNulty, Hagerman, is visiting with his parents on their vacation. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Airman David C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Jones, Paul, has been graduated from the Air Force technical school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

The airman who was trained as a medical services specialist will remain at Sheppard for further training.

He is a graduate of Box Elder High School, Brigham City, Utah, and attended Idaho State University.

John J. Kelker, U.S. Navy medic (HM-3), is spending a two-weeks leave in Twin Falls and Sun Valley prior to reporting to the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital where he has been assigned to take a special 16-week course in operation of the electro-encephalogram. Prior to this assignment he was stationed at the Navy flight-hospital at Albany, Ga.

John S. Kelker, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Twin Falls, joined the Navy 16 months ago. He was starting his senior year at Utah State University when he was assigned to the Sun Valley ski patrol and the U.S. Forest Service inter-regional fire fighting aerial squad.

Major James K. Kunkel, son of Mrs. Ruth Kunkel, Twin Falls, has received his spool award of the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

He was graduated from Tyler High School and received his B. S. degree in 1954 from the University of Idaho, where he was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

His wife, Vera, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Montgomery, Twin Falls.

Airman First Class Allan N. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy J. Lee, Heyburn, is duty at Phan Rang Air Base, Vietnam. Airman Lee, an administrative specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

He was graduated from Minneapolis Central High School, attended Idaho State University.

Pvt. Richard J. Davis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Davis, Hiley, has completed advanced armor training at the Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Galen C. Adams, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clevine Y. Adams, Burley, has completed advanced armor training at the Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

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Area Youths

Vie In ISU Student Vote

POCATELLO (ISU)—The possibilities of shifting the school year forward and discontinuing the yearbook will be considered by Idaho State University students as they vote for their student body representatives Friday.

Several Magic Valley students are candidates for office. Scott McClure, a senior engineering major from Jerome, is a candidate for Associated Students president. His running mate is Larry Kaufman, a junior accounting major from O. Bull. Candidates for the senate from the College of Education include Janet Gale Braden and Lloyd H. Saenger, both Filer.

Mickey Rooney, Former Relative To Raise Family

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A custody fight over the four children born to Mickey Rooney's fifth wife, who was slain in 1966, Tuesday with an agreement between the actor and his former mother-in-law.

Superior Court Judge Arthur R. Marshall approved a stipulation that Rooney and Mrs. Helen Thompson, 56, will be joint guardians of the children.

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Self-Pity Dissolves Into Manhood As Dad Walks

By TOMMY J. BOISSEAU, Student, Jeffersonville, Ind.

I never did like rain. Dark clouds, wet feet and steamed-up windows always sent me into fits of self-pity and built-up resentment against life in general. I remember how my younger brother, Bill, and I used to come in from school soaking wet, knowing that it would be at least another two hours before Mother would be in from work.

We were only in grade school, but even then I knew that if she and Dad would have lived together we could have known what it was like to come home to a brightly lit house filled with the odor of something good cooking in the kitchen, and maybe somebody laughing once in a while.

Somehow I resented her for my father's not being there. The more I thought of it, the more I was convinced she should have overlooked what faults he may have had after she had made so much money. He taught us to hunt and fish and he could really barbecue!

By the time I reached the age of 12 I truly believed that the earth was formed by the junction of two planets crashing into each other accidentally and

that, for the most part, people on earth hated one another. I believed this in spite of the fact that I attended church regularly though not with much faith.

Fall came early in 1963. It was September 20th and a cold rain had fallen all day. I was in my usual bleak mood. The house felt cool and, as always, Bill and I were in bed in TV waiting as patiently as possible for Mother to get home and fix supper.

Suddenly, the telephone rang. As soon as Bill answered it, I knew something terrible had happened.

It was a hospital across the river in Louisville, Kentucky, calling to tell us that our father was in critical condition.

He had just been admitted after the car he was riding in had crashed into a tree. Four persons in the car were dead on arrival, and he and another were not expected to live.

Mother came in, she would say, "Why should I care what's happened to him now?"

My floor slammed shut and Mom came in. Her hair was wet. Her hands shook when I told her about the accident. To my complete astonishment she said, "Get your coats on, we're going over to the hospital."

Once there, she calmly made arrangements at her own expense. I had Dad moved to another hospital where she felt he would receive better care. She stayed there three days until he was out of danger.

Soon he began to show improvement—and each day he grew stronger. Whenever Bill and I went to see him, we could not help noticing that he had new pajamas, shaving equipment, magazines and plenty of cigarettes.

One day our TV set was gone. I knew without asking where it was. Sure enough, when Bill and I went over to the hospital, there it was.

I was selfish enough to wish that he didn't have it, but knew better than to say so.

Every day I wondered, "Why is Mother doing this?" Bill and I secretly decided that she must have really decided to make for all the trouble in the first place. Otherwise, why this?

We knew Dad would have no place to go for rescue after hospitalization. Finally, after six weeks he was discharged.

When I came in from school Friday, I hear the TV playing and there was Dad, all propped up in my bed, wanting to know what time supper would be ready.

For another six long weeks he was waited on. Not once did Mom mention the past or question him about his present way of life. But when the doctor discharged him, she quietly packed his bag and told him that was all she could do.

He left, and I don't remember hearing a word of him. I stood there watching him go down the road and I grew up in five minutes.

I realized why Mother had taken care of him. I realized that everyone who expects to give a Christian life must do certain things, even things that are difficult, and that faith in God will give us the strength that is needed for them.

I knew at that moment that I could face the world and its people with a different attitude and without the mixed-up hate and resentment that had always burned within me. It was a strange feeling and a strange way to appreciate the faith which I had always had without knowing it existed with me.

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STREET SIGNS IN Glens Ferry have been repaired with the cooperation of Boy Scout Troop 28 and the Glens Ferry maintenance crew. Participating were Reed Thompson and Rick Wiley in the truck, and Mark Anderson, Randall Thompson, Ron Thompson, Steve Shrum, Eddie Wicher, Ha Rhoads and Jack Sherman, from left.

HOMES SOLD (their home and acreage to the Hites-Hitesmans and four youngsters Mrs. Dean-Button have sold Mountain Home. In turn, the and Dolph Hitesman family from man home in the county sch are settled in their new Ham-

Crews Clear Waterway To Drain Flood Storage

CAREY — Boyd Stocking, three miles south of Carey on Carey, for Little Wood River, said Tuesday work crews are fighting snow, ice and cold nights in an attempt to open the ice-clogged river to empty the Little Wood River Reservoir. He said to date the ranches of Earl Baird, Boyd Barton and Wallace Stocking have been under water.

He said that he and Ray Sweet, 31 in a County Commissioner and chairman of the Carey Flood Control District, and work crews using a V-plow, a backhoe, a dredge and dynamite have worked since March 1 in an attempt to clear the three channels that flow through the Carey Valley. He said the channels are about 10 feet deep.

He said on March 1 there were 17,000 acre-feet of water in the Little Wood River Reservoir, and that as of Tuesday there were still 11,000 acre feet. Its capacity is 30,000 acre feet. He said it will be necessary to increase the river flow up to 800 second feet to empty the reservoir. They now only have it up to 400 second feet.

He said that even if nights should get warmer it will take at least two more days to make much headway. He said that as yet, very little runoff has come from above the dam, but with good weather that runoff could come within the next week.

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Probate Court
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Legislative Log

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SB 109 (Judiciary & Administration)—Amending the Judicial Code of the State of Idaho, to provide for the appointment of a judge to fill a vacancy in the district judge for the 25th judicial district.

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SB 137 (Finance)—Appropriating \$22,400 from state insurance fund to the expense of the fund.

SB 138 (Finance)—Appropriating \$65,000 from general fund to the 1968-69 Land Board for youth conservation project.

SB 139 (Finance)—Appropriating \$7,130 from general fund to the Department of Planning Commission.

SB 140 (Finance)—Appropriating \$27,700 from general fund to the Legislative Council.

SB 141 (Finance)—Appropriating \$3,000 from general fund to the 1968-69 Governor's Office.

SB 142 (Finance)—Appropriating \$1,000 from general fund to the Department of Agriculture for purchase of state pigs.

SB 143 (Finance)—Appropriating \$170,000 from general fund to the travel expense of the State Supreme Court.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Machacek

Mrs. Machacek—Mrs. Antonie M. Buhl, 84, 417 10th Ave. N., Buhl, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

She was born April 9, 1884, at Howells, Neb., and was married on June 14, 1904, to James Machacek in Nebraska. They came to Twin Falls in 1909 and he farmed and was engaged in the real estate business until his death Aug. 12, 1929.

She also was preceded in death by a daughter, Emily.

Survivors include two sons, Frank J. Machacek and A. J. (Tony) Machacek, both of Buhl; a grandson, Sgt. Arthur J. Machacek, with the U.S. Air Force.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Albertson Dickard Funeral Chapel by Rev. Harrie S. Young. Final rites will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Hendrickson

HAGERMAN—Services were held March 18 at the Reorganized LDS Arcade Church, Sacramento, Calif., for Lawrence E. Hendrickson, 63, a former long-time resident of Hagerman. Mr. Hendrickson died from a heart attack March 15 at the Sutters Memorial hospital, Sacramento.

Mr. Hendrickson was born Sept. 22, 1895, at Bates, Idaho. He spent his childhood in Idaho, in the Teton Basin. In 1918, he moved with his parents to Hagerman where he resided until 1942, at that time moving to Sacramento.

At the time of his death, he was employed at McClellan Air Force Base as foreman of a maintenance department, a position he had held since 1948.

On Jan. 20, 1928, he was married to Lavelle Harkey at Pocatello. She preceded him in death in 1959.

Survivors include one son, Rodney Hendrickson, Sacramento, one daughter, Mrs. Helen Hendrickson, Calif.; two grandchildren; one brother, Lester Hendrickson, Boise; and four sisters, Mrs. Wiley (Edna) Harkey, Twin Falls; Mrs. George (Thelma) Murray, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mrs. John (Elva) Wright and Mrs. Tom (Chloe) Elder. John Dawson officiated at the services and final rites were held at the Mt. Vernon Memorial Park.

Mrs. Johnson

MURTAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson received word of the death of Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, wife of Philip Johnson, at Decatur, Ga., on Monday.

Mr. Johnson is a former Murtaugh resident, the son of the late Ira and Tillie Johnson and grandson of the late Francis L. Johnson.

Among survivors are her husband, a son Robert, 9, and a daughter, Phyllis, 6.

Funeral services are pending at Twin Falls. Burial is at Azalea Circle, Decatur, Ga.

Viet Commander Says U.S. Reaches 'Decision Point'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The United States is at a "decision point" as to what its reaction will be to the new communist offensive in Vietnam, the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific said Tuesday.

Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., told a news conference that one pressing matter is "the course to take concerning known communist supply routes through Laos and Cambodia into a portion of South Vietnam."

He said the military has made "certain recommendations" as to where and how many places the supply line will be cut. At what point is a political decision, Haines said.

It was learned in Saigon Tuesday, the U. S. military command asked President Nixon for permission to strike against North Vietnamese bases in Cambodia, a neutral country.

Haines, who recently completed an Asian inspection tour, told newsmen prior to addressing a World Affairs Council meeting that it would take nine months to withdraw the 500,000 tons of supplies if all available means of transport were mobilized.

In such an operation, a vast stockpile of ammunition and supplies would have to be left behind and probably would be seized by the enemy, the general said.

Jerry Lewis' Remark Draws Mississippi Ire

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—A national television comment by comedian Jerry Lewis touched off a furor in Mississippi Tuesday with the governor and a congressman demanding that the "Tonight Show" be suspended until an apology is made.

Gov. Ross Barnett, John Bell Williams said Lewis, substituting for the vacationing Johnny Carson on the "Tonight Show," had a Sunday night audience that he fulfilled a lifetime ambition by "using the bathroom while flying over Mississippi."

Williams called the remark a "bigoted, gratuitous, vulgar insult" and Rep. Charles Griffin, D-Miss., called it "an offense against the morals of the nation and an incalculable insult to the people of Mississippi."

DEATH NOTED

RUHL—Mrs. Alex DeNardis, Buhl, has received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Feather, died Sunday in England.

CSI Housing Chairman Optimistic On Buildings

MIKE GRAY, chairman of the College of Southern Idaho Housing Commission, said Wednesday he is optimistic about a meeting last week with representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the state, outlining plans of the college were discussed.

Mr. Gray, who attended the California conference with Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, and Bob Alexander, CSI attorney, said that "we are fortunate to be dealing with people in the regional office who understand and have sympathy with our problems."

Of plans for the new residential building, the CSI administrator, who will be administered by the board which Mr. Gray chairs, said:

"The student union, educational dormitory and gymnasium were bid last month, but two weeks ago CSI trustees voted to accept only the bid on the gymnasium which low bids on the other two buildings over cost estimates.

The college has received funds for a library-administered building and one of the proposals made at the San Francisco meeting is to combine that structure and the student union building into one complex.

However, the student union is being financed through a HUD bid. The library administration through a grant from the Office of Education, both federal agencies,

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Funeral Services

RUPERT—Funeral services for August Dehls will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel by Rev. E. J. Metzner of the First Lutheran Church. Final rites will be held in the Riverside Cemetery. Burial Wednesday afternoon and evening and services under direction of Bethany Lodge No. 21, AF and AM. Cremation services were held in Tacoma, Wash.

Funeral services for Thomas Tom Bucklin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Donald Hoffman. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Hines will be held at the Heart Fund. Friends may call Thursday and Friday until time of services.

Ruth Jackson, 2 p.m. Thursday, Reynolds Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Lena Burch Fillmore, 10 a.m. Friday, Burley LDS Stake Chapel.

Rudger Elquist, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Burley Second ward LDS chapel.

John Nesbitt, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Dall Turner, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel.

Harold Painter, 2 p.m. Friday, Burley LDS Stake Tabernacle.

John Reichelle

GLENN'S FERRY—John E. Reichelle, 75, died of a heart attack Sunday evening in downtown Glenn's Ferry.

He was born Dec. 18, 1892, at Altamont, Ill., and served in the Army in World War I. He had resided in Glenn's Ferry since 1940. On June 20, 1959, he married Sarah Jesse at Butte, Mont. In 1959 Mr. Reichelle retired after 46 years as a foreman of good condition with the Union Pacific Railroad.

He belonged to the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He was died in 1965.

Survivors include one step-daughter, Lucille Blackwell, Idaho Falls; two step-sons, Grover H. Hall, Pocatello, and Irvin J. Shepperd, Kensington, Md.; one brother, Robert Reichelle, Olathe, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Miller and Mrs. Ruth Michaels, both National City, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Sitters Funeral Home by Rev. Dwight Gilman. Final rites will be held in Glen Rest Cemetery.

ADDITION TO KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969
1 1/2 miles south of Kimberly.

JOHN DEERE 3010 DIESEL TRACTOR in very good condition, wide front end, good rubber, 3 p.h.

1961 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP, motor in real good condition, fair rubber, new paint

PALMER'S FIELD HAY LOADER, good

SNOWCO 1800 FOOT HAY PILER

1968 I.H.C. No. 268 2 ROW SPUD CULTIVATOR, for 550 or 700 with tools

1958 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, motor good, new transmission, good rubber, 3 p.h.

I.H.C. SUPER C TRACTOR, wide front end, good rubber, 3 p.h.

CASE 600, 1 1/2 TRACTOR, motor in real good condition, fair rubber, good rubber

FORD 250 BALER, with T.H.D. Wisconsin motor, overhauled last fall, twin tie

1965 MASSEY FERGUSON 7 foot MOWER, 3 p.h.

2 IN. TOOL BAR, 8 foot, with 3 p.h. 4 corrugators and spring shanks

DEMPSSTER 2 ROW CORN PLANTER, 3 p.h.

CASE 90 BU. MANURE SPREADER, on rubber

2 FOOT HAY PILER, with gas motor.

DEARBORN FIELD CULTIVATOR, 9 spring shanks, 3 p.h.

6 FOOT TANDEM DISC SET OF MARKS, 13 foot rubber and bean cultivator, 3 p.h.

FORD GRASSHOPPER PLOW, 3 p.h.

1949 G.M.C. 2 TON TRUCK, 4 speed, with flat bed.

16 foot boat, wood with fiberglass construction, 35 horse power West Bend Motor, completely overhauled, electric starter, two 16 gallon built in gas tanks, windshield, on boat trailer.

Cultivator tools, shanks, depth wheels, markers, woven wire, barbed wire, 100 cedar posts, rail road ties, corrugated, breakfast table set with six chairs; Krangel pickup with pump and motor, 13 foot bean hoppers for John Deere, I.H.C. and Case tractors; Surgo 2 unit milker with pump and motor, 13 foot Dearborn grain drill, on rubber, steel axle, seeder attachments; Frazer hydraulic loader, on A or B tractor; I.H.C. seven-foot tandem disc 4 sections folding drawbar, some tools.

Television Schedules

Wednesday, March 26, 1969

7 p.m., 7B, 8-Movie, "Marches Welby, M.D." is the pilot film for a fall series. The cast includes Robert Young, James Broth and Anne Baxter.

8 p.m., 25L, 11; 9 p.m., 7B, 8-Music Hall is hosted by Henry Ford. The stars are Herschel Bernardi, Joel Grey, Richard Kiley and Jane Morgan.

9:30 25L-News-Huntley

11-Movie, "The Three Sons"

11-My 751-Friendly Giant

7:00 2B-Beverly Hillsbillies

3-Beverly Hillsbillies

4-Beverly Hillsbillies

11-Beverly Hillsbillies

4-Here Come the Brides

7B-Movie, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

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751-What's New

7:30 2B-Green Acres

3-Green Acres

5-Green Acres

11-Green Acres

751-Great Decisions

3-Movie, "The Pride of St. Louis"

2B-Hawaii Five O'

3-Hawaii Five O'

4-Movie, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"

5-Movie, "Band of Angels"

11-Music Hall

Thursday, March 27, 1969

9 p.m., 2B, 3, 11; 8 p.m., 5-Movie, "The Night of the Iguana" is the compassionate study of loneliness, based on a Tennessee Williams play. The cast includes Richard Burton, Ava Gardner and Deborah Kerr.

8 p.m., 751-Critique makes its debut with scenes from Mollere's "The Misanthrope" performed by members of the APA Repertory Company.

5:30 25L-News

2B-News

3-News

4-Maverick

75L-KUED Magazine

7B-News

8-Daniel Boone

6:00 3-News, Sports

3-News, Sports

5-News, Sports

2B-Tom Jones

7B-That Girl

75L-High School Sports

11-News

6:30 75L-Mistertogers

3-That Girl

25L-Daniel Boone

5-Queen and I

4-Death Valley Days

8-Daniel Boone

8-Ironside

11-Bewitched

6:30 751-Friendly Giant

7:00 2B-Movie, "The Night of the Iguana"

3-Movie, "The Night of the Iguana"

4-Flying Nun

5-Lancer

75L-What's New

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7:30 2B-Ironside

4-Bewitched

8-Bewitched

7B-Bewitched

8-Movie, "Murder, He Says"

8:00 4-That Girl

5-Movie, "The Night of the Iguana"

75L-City Makers

8:30 75L-Book Beat

9:00 25L-Outside

2B-Virginia

11-Outside

75L-Your Dollar's Worth

7B-Music Hall

8-Music Hall

10:00 25L-News

3-News

7B-News

8-News

4-Perry Mason

10:30 25L-Johnny Carson

7B-Johnny Carson

2B-Johnny Carson

75L-Your Dollar's Worth

3-Jonathan Winters

5-Run for Your Life

11-It Takes A Thief

11:00 2B-Merv Griffin

4-News

11:30 4-Joe Bishop

5-Movie, "The Forgiven Sinner"

12:00 25L-Movie, "Crack-Up"

Deadline

Studded tires must be removed from vehicles traveling in Idaho by April 15, reported Lt. Dean Bennett, head of Idaho State Police District No. 4.

He said that state law permits the use of studded snow tires between Oct. 1 and April 15 only. The design for added traction on snowy and icy roads, are harmful to dry pavement.

Air Mail Stamps Net High Price

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four U.S. air-mail stamps made in 1918 with the plane flying upside down brought a top price of \$15,000 Tuesday night in a rare stamp auction held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Collectors and dealers paid a total of \$911,935 for 254 lots of air-mail stamps sold at auction by the Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries Inc.

This is the greatest sum of money ever realized in a single auction session of rare stamps, a gallery spokesman said.

The air mail stamps were sold to an anonymous buyer who bid by telephone.

A single stamp of the famous plane crashed into Ezra D. Cole, a New York dealer.


Community Sale

KIMBERLY NEIGHBORHOOD SALE

Located 1 1/2 miles south of Kimberly

Friday, March 28, 1969

AUCTION



SALE TIME 10 A.M.

LUNCH AT CHUCK WAGON

TRUCKS

TRACTORS AND ACCESSORIES

MASSEY HARRIS 44 SPECIAL tractor, gas, in good condition, 50 hours.

FERGUSON 30 TRACTOR, with over 400 hours, good condition, good rubber.

JOHN DEERE 14 T. BALER, P.T.O., in good condition.

NEW HOLLAND 75 HAYLINER, BALER with motor, recent overhaul, all in good condition.

TWO CHOPPED HAY WAGONS, with high sides and top, four wheel.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS

1948 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK, in good running condition, 4 speed, with Brownline, P.T.O., drive, fair rubber, 13 foot Baldwin bed and stock.

LOCKWOOD 14 FOOT SPUD BED

1952 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, 3.8 motor, 4 speed, good rubber.

1953 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, good motor, radio, heater, fair rubber.

TRAIL CYCLO, good motor, good rubber.

1951 JEEP STATION WAGON, in fair condition, runs well.

SIMS 13 FOOT POTATO BED with electric gearhead motor.

SLIDE IN STOCK RACK with floor for 1/2 ton pickup.

BEEF HARVESTER

1961 I.H.C. #23 TWO ROW BEET HARVESTER, with topper, rinks practically new, with tandem wheels.

FARM MACHINERY AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

MILTON BEET PLANTER, 4 units.

SUPER SIX HYDRAULIC LOADER, with 4 wheel drive, front end, hydraulic bucket, real good condition.

OLIVER SUPER GRAIN DRILL, 16 hole, seeder attachments, steel boxes.

KRANGEL 3 SECTION WOOD HAYLOADER, with folding draw bar.

EDWARDS 2 BOTTOM 2 WAY FOLD OVER BEAN CULTIVATOR, hydraulic ram, 3 point hitch.

NEW IDEA MANURE SPREADER, on rubber.

SELP REAR END MANURE LOADER.

TOWNER LAND PLANE, 8 foot, 3 point hitch.

5 1/2 FOOT TANDEM DISC, 3 point hitch.

FERGUSON 2 BOTTOM 1 WAY PLOW, 3 point hitch.

6 FOOT SCRAPER/DOZER, 3 point hitch.

MOLINE 8 FOOT TANDEM DISC 4 ROW DIXIE BEET THINNER.

I.H.C. #39 TUMBLE PLOW, I.H.C. 4 ROW BEAN PLANTER, box type, 3 point hitch.

I.H.C. THREE SECTION WOOD HAYLOADER.

WESTERN 4 ROW CORRUGATOR, 3 point hitch, knee action.

MOLINE 9 FOOT TANDEM DISC KILFILER 5 FOOT DISC, 3 point hitch.

SHOP AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

Almond 180 amp. electric welder, complete with helmet; large 150 lb. snail on metal stand; vacuum air cooled motor, in good condition; electric motors, various sizes; Simplicity garden tractor, with plow disc and blade; Jacobson 22 in. propelled lawn mower; hand tools; cultivator; tools; garden tools; 42 centimeter choker; 10 and 12 in. 16 rods of 36 in. woven wire; good; several rolls of barbed wire; 2 wheel roller combiner with stock rack; International Industrial 1800 tractor with gear box, on two wheel rubber tired trailer; Briggs and Stratton motor, 10 horse power; lumber, six 6 by 6, 24 foot, nine 6 by 6, 14 foot, and other lengths; assortment of heavy farm doors with tracks and hinges; steel track with rollers; Case combine; park and grain bin and pickup; tool chest with 4 larger and several small drawers; Allen electric checking machine; 2 wheel hydraulic roller; wheel puller; 100 ft. large electric cable; automotive type spray gun; battery cable kit; 1/2 ton truck; 1/2 ton truck; Simplicity garden roller, mower, cultivator.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

One bedroom set, bed springer and mattress, dressing table, chest of drawers, refrigerator, platform rocker, oval rocker, 4 section book case; dining room set, table, six chairs and buffet; bed, complete with drawers, 2 chair tables, old sewing machine, old vacuum, kitchen chairs, table and end of kitchen table.

This is a consignment sale. We welcome anything you have to sell. Items will be received through Thursday, March 27.

POLARIS MUSTANGS

1965 POLARIS MUSTANG, 10 H.P. in good running condition.

1967 POLARIS MUSTANG, 14 H.P. in good condition.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, single 1200 lb. axle.

ANNUAL KIMBERLY NEIGHBORHOOD SALE

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Sale Managed by Messeramith Auction Service

AUCTIONEERS: John Warr, Irvin Ellers, Kaye Wall, Wendell Kimberly, Burley, Jim Messeramith, Clark, J. W. Messeramith of Gem State Realty of Twin Falls, Idaho, Jerome

SPORTS

Eight Teams Begin Play For \$400,000 As NBA Playoffs Start Tonight

By United Press International

The eight surviving teams of the 1968-69 National Basketball Association begin their hunt for glory and gravy tonight, with a record-shattering \$400,000 purse their target.

The playoffs get underway with the proud but aging Boston Celtics meeting the Philadelphia 76ers in Philadelphia, and the Chicago Bulls and the New York Knicks in New York City.

The Celtics, fourth-place finishers in the East, were favored to win the title in the stages of the regular season as Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York charged to the wire.

Idaho State Sweeps Pair From Eagles

The Idaho State Bengals swept an afternoon doubleheader from the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles Tuesday, winning the first game 5-0 behind the fine two-hit pitching of Geyer, and taking the second 6-1 after the Eagles had committed five errors to add to their own downfall.

CSI travels to Boise Saturday for a doubleheader with Boise State.

Geyer faced the minimum of 21 men in the opener, and was never pressed as only Steve Miller and Larry Eller could crack the ice with singles in the third and fourth inning respectively. Geyer struck out ten men while walking none.

The Bengals scored in the first after Billy Satterfield, all Big Sky shortstop, walked and mov-

Dallas Dumps Oaks 127-120

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Chaparrals used a balanced scoring attack to beat back a last-half rally to nudge the front-running Oakland Oaks 127-120 in an American Basketball Association game Tuesday night.

The Chaps became the only team to end up even with the Oaks for the season. The two clubs closed out regular season series with a 5-5 mark.

Dallas grabbed a quick lead and held an 11-point margin at the half. In the third quarter, the Oaks knotted the game at 75-75. But the Chaps stepped back in front at 81-78 and never trailed.

ROPER'S Pre-Easter SALE

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Key To Pittsburgh Season Is Shepard

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
UPI Executive Sports Editor

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Larry Shepard is a manager who has a "way" with young players. And that's exactly what the Pittsburgh Pirates may need this year with as many as three rookies in the lineup.

A solid outfield led by Robert Clemente and Matty Alou, plus a real still pitching leader in Steve Blass, give the Pirates hope of moving into contention in the National League's new Eastern Division.

But Shepard, who spent 18 years as a minor league manager before taking over the Pirates for the injury-ridden 1968 season, will have to find a rookie solution to the Pirates' field problems if they are to battle the Cards, Cubs, and Phillies for Eastern leadership.

"Yes, we'll have a number of rookies in the lineup," says Shepard, "but we've got some mighty good veterans to work with them."

Only one veteran is a certain starter in the infield, however—second baseman Bill Mazeroski, now 32, who skidded to a .251 batting average last year. Shortstop Gene Alley is uncertain with the shoulder ailment that hampered him during 1968. If Alley can't make it, 5-foot-11 Freddie Patek will play short. Shepard admits, "I'd like to have Alley in there to play with the kids."

Kids must start at the infield corners. At first, it will be either righthanded Bob Robertson, who missed the whole 1968 season after a kidney operation, or lefthanded Al Oliver, who hit .315 at Columbus. Both have looked good in training.

At third it will be Righthander Heber, good fielder with a rifle after his 1966 season in which he hit .315 with 33 homers that

Heber brings to the major leagues probably the most unusual off-season occupation—gravedigger.

"I know there's been a lot of talk that Sangrelin is our No. 1 waiting a while for Stargell to have a big year."

"But Jerry May (last year) regular with a .218 average) has been looking very good down here."

Alou, who hit .337 last year and lost the league batting crown to Cincinnati's Pete Rose by only three points; Clemente, who dropped to .291 last year after winning his fourth league batting title the year before with .257; and Willie Stargell, who disappointed with a .237 average last year despite 24 homers, make up the outfield.

Stargell has been perplexing the Pirates. They figured he hit .315 with 33 homers that

last year as a starting ace, wound up at 4-14 after a year filled with injuries and is a question mark this season.

Ronnie King, who appeared in 56 games last year and won 12 games and saved four, is expected to be a tower of strength in the bullpen again.

The Pirates have a weakness in lefthanded pitching strength. Behind Veale, the chief hope is Luke Walker, who was used almost entirely in relief last year and had no victories and three saves despite a good 3.03 Earned-Run-Average. The only other lefties on the roster are rookies Denny Ridgeway and Jim Shellenback, who may not stick.

If the Pirates are going to move up in '69, it will be up to these same veterans to make comebacks and for one of Shepard's rookies to come through, too. At this point, it appears to be asking a lot.

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Braves Find Out Replacing Torre Is Not So Easy

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves have a post-trade problem in connection with the departure of first baseman Joe Torre. It has suddenly dawned upon them that they really don't have another catcher to take his place.

Not that this might have made a lot of difference since big Joe and Braves general manager Paul Richards had reached an impasse. But it's beginning to put them in an awkward position.

The Braves, you'll recall, traded Torre to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for first baseman Orlando Cepeda. As to who got the best of the deal depends on which player returns from an off-season to previous form.

The merits of the trade itself aside, the Braves are desperately scrambling about looking for a catcher.

AAU Action

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — Cocoa Beach, Fla., whipped Seary, Ark., 77-65 and the Armed Forces All-Star beat Warner, Robins, 102-46 Tuesday night in the opening round of the national AAU basketball tournament.

The service stars led only 39-32 at the half but broke the game open in the second half. The service club was led by Mike Reed and Rod Warner, who scored 18 points apiece.

Jim Myers scored 16 for Warner-Robins.

Richey Stuns Laver In Net Tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cliff Richey, America's fourth ranked amateur, knocked out the \$25,000 Madison Square Garden Challenge Trophy Open tennis tournament Tuesday with a surprising 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Richey's surprising elimination of Laver earned \$25 for the younger brother of Nancy Richey, top-ranked among America's women amateurs. He would have earned nothing had he been defeated.

Mark Cox of Great Britain, captain here for 10 years, scored the biggest upset in the afternoon session when he ousted fifth-seeded Australian John Newcombe, a contract professional, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Cox gained notoriety last summer when he defeated Pancho Gonzalez and Roy Emerson on successive days at the U.S. first open tournament in Bournemouth, England.

Although Laver and Newcombe had advanced in first round action, top-seeded Tony Roche of Australia defeated Brian Pattie, New Zealand amateur, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4. Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., seeded third, defeated Gene Scott, New York, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Fourth seeded Andres Gimeno of Spain ousted Ilo Nastea of Rumania 6-2, 6-6, 6-2; seventh seeded Tom Okker of Holland topped Tom Holtmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., 6-3, 6-3; eighth seeded Mantei Santana of Spain routed Mexico's Antonio Palafox 6-0, 6-3.

Cal Track Coach To Resign

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California will announce Friday it will accept the resignation of track and field coach Sam Bell, United Press International learned Tuesday.

The San Francisco Examiner reported in its Tuesday edition that Bell will quit and take a similar post at the University of Indiana. Neither school officials nor Bell himself cared to comment on the story but UPI learned Bell already has turned in his resignation.

Bell came to California four years ago after a seven year stint at the University of Oregon. His recruiting program appeared on the verge of paying off this season but before the first meet was held two of his stars decided to devote time to a student strike.

The two were captain and long jumper Stan Roytner and high jumper Levell Jackson. Bell, according to UPI's informant, became upset when Roytner and Jackson quit, and then and they decided to look elsewhere for a job.

The Indiana position becomes available after the current season because coach Jim Lavery already has decided to quit and go into administrative work.

At 39 Bell is one of the nation's more highly regarded young coaches. He developed a fine program at Oregon State and before that at Colgate Grove, Ore. High School.



HEAP BIG POW-WOW goes on between Cleveland Indian, manager Alvin Dark (3), and newly-acquired shortstop Zolito Versalles at the Indians' Tucson reservation. Cleveland got the ex-MVP from the Los Angeles Dodgers. (UPI telephoto)

Reds Rock Detroit By 16-1

By United Press International

Joe Torre looked right at home in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform Tuesday.

Torre, the big catcher-first baseman who was traded from the Atlanta Braves to the National League champions for Orlando Cepeda, made his first start-for-five-innings-at-first base—and stroked two singles in the Cards' 10-3 exhibition victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Tony Perez socked two homers and Joe Foy tagged a two-run homer to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a game called at the end of five-innings by rain.

George Thomas' third-inning single was the only hit off Butler. Ken Brett went five innings for the Red Sox and suffered the loss.

The Yankees and White Sox were rained out at Sarasota, Fla.

Boog Powell hit a homer and two singles and knocked in four runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles to their fifth straight exhibition victory, an 8-2 triumph over the Washington Senators.

The Montreal Expos shelled Don Drysdale for six runs and six hits during his six-inning stint and went on to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-3.

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Chamberlain Sets Pair-Of-NBA-Marks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, despite finishing only fifth in the National Basketball Association scoring race, led in two other categories and established a pair of NBA career records, the league headquarters said today.

His 1,712 rebounds and 583.3 per cent field goal accuracy were the best of the league. His performance through the 1968-69 season also made him the league's all-time leading scorer with 27,098 points—and the longest consecutive span of games—287, without being disqualified on fouls.

Chamberlain led the Los Angeles Lakers to the Western Division championship and a berth in the post-season playoffs. He averaged 20.5 points per game.

Elvin Hayes of San Diego was the No. 1 scorer with 2,327 points, an average of 28.4 per game, and became the league's first rookie since Chamberlain to lead the league in scoring.

Earl Monroe of Baltimore had 2,053 points, 25.8 per game, and Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia had 2,034.44 per game. Larry Siegfried of Boston paced free throw shooters with 82.4 per cent proficiency, and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, led in assists, with 772 for the season, 9.8 per game.

The Philadelphia 76ers, pouring in 118.9 points per contest, were the top offensive team in the league. San Francisco scored the least, 109.1 per game. The New York Knicks' lockers allowed only 105.2 points per game and Phoenix allowed the most 126.5. New York had the greatest average point spread, averaging 5.6 points per game more than its opponents.

Miami Tightens ABA-East-Race

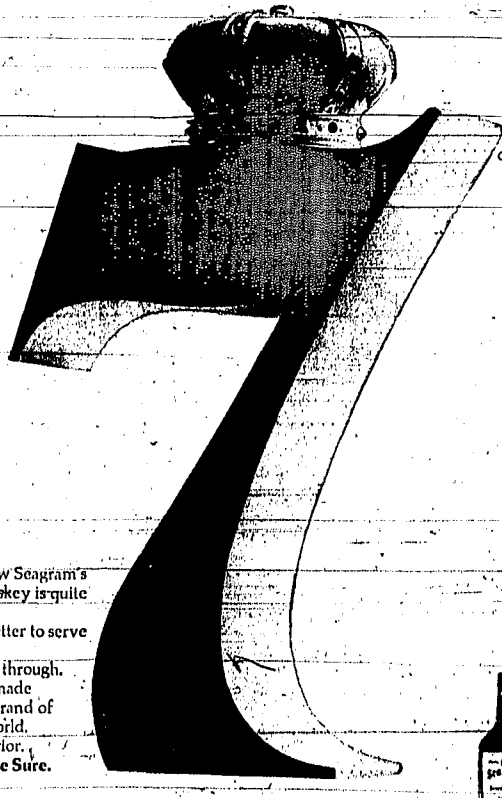
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Don Freeman poured in 20 points Tuesday night to lead Miami to a 125-106 American Basketball Association rout of Kentucky, moving the Florida club within one percentage point of the runner-up Colonels in the tight Eastern Division race.

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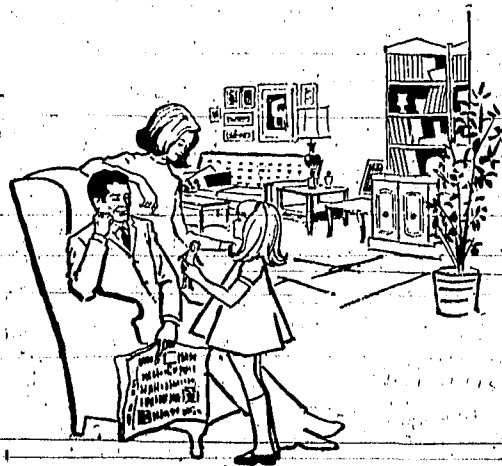
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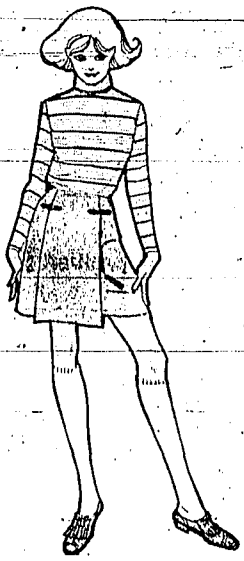




ALL-DRESSED-UP-FOR-SUNDAY-SCHOOL-are Donna Price and little Michelle Conn. Mrs. Price is wearing a 100 per cent nylon acrylic double-knit coat-suit from Penney's. The striped inner dress is topped by a matching gray coat. Michelle's dress, also from Penney's is an A-line sheath with a touch of eyelet for dressy spring occasions.

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Rattan, Wicker Bring Color To Year-Round Indoor Life

Rattan and wicker furniture is no longer relegated to outdoor patios or decks. Newly sophisticated, it finds a year-round home indoors. In spring, the lightweight and graceful effects of rattan and wicker are welcomed. Enclosed sun porches, dining areas, family and living rooms are blossoming with well-made, comfortable planter's chairs, cane-framed sofas, dining tables and chairs, and plant stands. Part of the reason for the popularity of these styles comes from the colorful finishes. The homemaker no longer has to choose between white and natural tones. Rattan furniture is widely available in yellow, avocado, tan, pax, black and other colored surfaces. Wicker pieces are easily spray painted in many fashionable colors. As well as being fashionable, this formally informal furniture is comfortable. It is sturdily made with none of the limitations of inexpensive, seasonal outdoor furniture. Latex foam rubber cushioning provides buoyant, resilient seating and comfort.

With this improvement in quality, rattan and wicker furniture benefits from growing interest in the indoor garden look. Lightweight colorful furniture is important to this decorating trend which has gained acceptance in dining and family rooms. It scores too with young marrieds and singles furnishing their first apartments. Major elements of the garden look are the clear "outdoor" colors such as lime green, bright blue, yellow and lots of white. Floral prints in upholstery fabrics as well as in the new printed carpets, are important. So are real flowers and plants. Rattan and wicker furniture are natural companion pieces in such a room. This informal, carefree garden feeling can be brought into more formally furnished areas. Try a rattan plant stand in the dining room or a large wicker planter's chair in the family room. In a sun room, a rattan-framed sofa with foam rubber cushioning can serve as extra sleeping space, providing for overnight guests.

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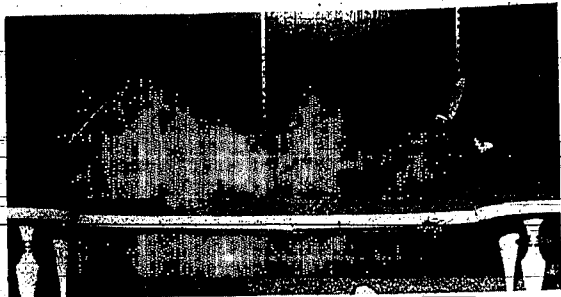
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PORTRAYING A YOUNG FAMILY'S swing into spring are, from left, Vonnio Conn, Judy Ostler, Kaylene Ostler and Morris Ostler. They are all wearing fashions from Penney's. Mrs. Conn wears a bonded knit dress featuring a pleated skirt and a dropped waist. Judy has donned a cotton floral

print of pastel colors, so popular for spring. Kayleen is attired in a polyester and cotton blend dress with an attached slip and a ribbon belt separating the bodice from the floral print skirt. The girl's father wears a 100 per cent worsted wool of steel gray plaid.

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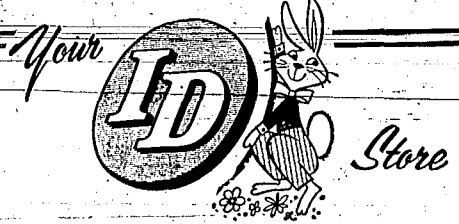
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STROLLING DOWN THE SIDEWALK in the Lynwood shopping center are, from left, Mrs. Sue Pace, Mrs. Kolen Lyle and Mrs. Jill Rudy. All are wearing fashions from the Pepper Tree. Mrs. Pace chose a pleated skirt with long vest and a cotton blouse, while Mrs. Lyle is attired in an accordion pleated 100 per cent silk red and black polka dot dress. Mrs. Rudy's appliqued skirt is topped by a dark blouse.

A CONTRAST OF fashions—all from Anne's Casuals are shown by three models strolling down Twin Falls' Main Avenue. At left Ardith Wheeler wears a mink made from Black Diamond skins. The sunburst pattern of the skins in the back is the work of a master craftsman. Price of the coat is \$5,000. Carol Burgess, at center, wears a red and white striped arnel knit dress which is washable and wrinkle-free. Two-fold fashion at right is worn by Carol Serpa. The pandoras can be worn as an ensemble with the pants, or it can be worn as a very-mini, mini dress. The fabric is flax and cotton combination which never wrinkles. The fashion combines royal blue and off-white.

Gaucha-Girl Is Spring's Fairest Lady

Watch for the Gaucha-Girl, she's spring's fairest lady. You'll know her by the special active-life outdoor fashions she wears. Flattering and feminine, they have a spiritual kinship with the rough and rugged attire of her counterparts of the Argentine Pampas. She's a leather girl, partial to hip-sugging catskin colorites finished in a flurry of fringe, suede vests and climbing kid boots that accentuate the longness of her legs. Feminine in an old-world way, the Gaucha-Girl adds softness to the look with fluid, pastel-satin body shirts or soft-wool, knit turtle-necks. For this vivacious lass who's as at home on the open-range as she is behind the indoor one, any weather is fair-weather. Rain or shine, belmy breezes or chill winds—the Gaucha-Girl is always carefree and radiant because she pampers her skin with a regular complexion-care routine. She relies on a household favorite, Vaselline. Petroleum jelly, to her make-up and enjoys the soothing, relaxing feeling of a hot moist towel on her face. Then she pat-dries her skin and works a little of the warmed petroleum jelly into her face and neck before she applies the hot towel again for a few moments. Any excess jelly is teased gently off with only a thin layer left to remain overnight. This gives her skin a chance to regain its natural moisture balance and allows her to wake up in the morning with skin that's lovelier and softer than she'd ever dreamed.



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Care to play the country squire? Boldly styled leather boots or brogues make it possible for a man in spring. On the other foot, he can turn sophisticated by slipping into elegant slip-ons. Leathery line, trim — each lends itself to the particular character of the different men's shoes being shown. American leather textures used include a variety of tannables; smooth, grained, antiqued, cordovan, waxy, glove, brushed, and cowhide, suede leathers. Going to the office are both rugged and refined types of footwear. For the peak look, men may wear polished high-cut slip-ons in smooth and grained leathers. To set off the leather texture, such styling devices as gold bars and chain, monkstraps, "turtle-necks" gores and medalion toes are used. Boots for business-and-dress are most often jodhpur or demiboot styles in glossy smooth, fine-grained and embossed leathers. These may come with deep side gores, narrow single or double straps, or stitching. Leather brogues, hairy and masculine, have been slimmed down weight-wise during the tanning process. The brogue shows such touches as squared or knobby toes, perforated pinholes and heavy, pinkish, and wheeled extension soles. New oxfords are a versatile assortment of sleek or dress-trimmed in dark patent leather, white smooth leather boot-styles and white suede leather oxfords. A newcomer to this double-duty type of shoe is the slip-on, often a moc type, in "wet look" leather, a smooth leather with a highly glazed finish. Putting feet on a strictly informal basis are soft slip-ons and waxy leathers. Slip-on style and the shoes in brushed, glove notes include brass plates or studs, monk-straps, or smart tumbled straps. For casuals well-situated to hard spring and summer labor, look for tough but supple split-cowhide work shoes, a design for construction workers. Mocassin are marked for a full schedule. Making it a foot-luzy spring are boot-roll, res-tic and kille mocs. Also available are handsewn moc-boots, and brogue mocs with their waxy leather soles. The boldness of brass is used as moc trim in the form of rivets, studs, plates, bits. Shoes for more formal occasions appear in fine-grained or smooth leather slip-ons, but-oxfords or dress boots. Dinner jackets and other "strictly formal" clothes call for Patent leather oxfords or pumps (plain or with bow).

Generation Gap Spreads To Techniques In Young Sewing

Is there a generation gap in sewing? Young seamstresses of the new generation are doing things differently in the area of sewing techniques, equipment and materials. So says market research data reported by Pfaff. One of the primary reasons for the variation in sewing methods between mothers and daughters is impatience on the part of the younger set. Where Mom might spend several hours getting the detail work on a collar just right, her daughter is interested only in end results and is anxious to finish what she's making as quickly as possible. Young girls are also more eager to try new and unusual fabrics and styles. They want to keep up with all the fads. The saddle oxford, seen in white with dark and dark-on-the-tones of leather. Dress - casual footwear with a distinctive look pops up everywhere this spring. There are white grained leather slip-ons, trimmed in dark patent leather, white smooth leather boot-styles and white suede leather oxfords. A newcomer to this double-duty type of shoe is the slip-on, often a moc type, in "wet look" leather, a smooth leather with a highly glazed finish. Putting feet on a strictly informal basis are soft slip-ons and waxy leathers. Slip-on style and the shoes in brushed, glove notes include brass plates or studs, monk-straps, or smart tumbled straps. For casuals well-situated to hard spring and summer labor, look for tough but supple split-cowhide work shoes, a design for construction workers. Mocassin are marked for a full schedule. Making it a foot-luzy spring are boot-roll, res-tic and kille mocs. Also available are handsewn moc-boots, and brogue mocs with their waxy leather soles. The boldness of brass is used as moc trim in the form of rivets, studs, plates, bits. Shoes for more formal occasions appear in fine-grained or smooth leather slip-ons, but-oxfords or dress boots. Dinner jackets and other "strictly formal" clothes call for Patent leather oxfords or pumps (plain or with bow).

Handkerchief Is Spring Accessory

Handkerchiefs have emerged from their formerly functional status to become members in good standing of spring's accessory establishment. There are, reasons other than their undeniable charm for handkerchiefs' return to fashion favor. For one thing, we're in a period of decorative, highly individualized dress when it's not so much a matter of what you wear as what you wear with it. Chains and belts and signature scarfs and jeweled vests turn once classic shirts and skirts into bold fashion statements. And the imaginative wearing of a prettily printed or lace-trimmed Irish linen handkerchief only carries the picture one step further. While spring clothes are full of pockets ready and waiting to be filled, there are numerous other ways to wear a handkerchief. Fashion experimentalists are quick to discover. Folded around a French cuff, the lace-trimmed linen handkerchief turns even the most classic shirt into something super-feminine. And, while you're at it, why not gather up a few more? The neck. Handkerchiefs become a heady accent to spring's "Auntie" hair styles. They're worn under the head Indian fashion, or knotted around a parasol.

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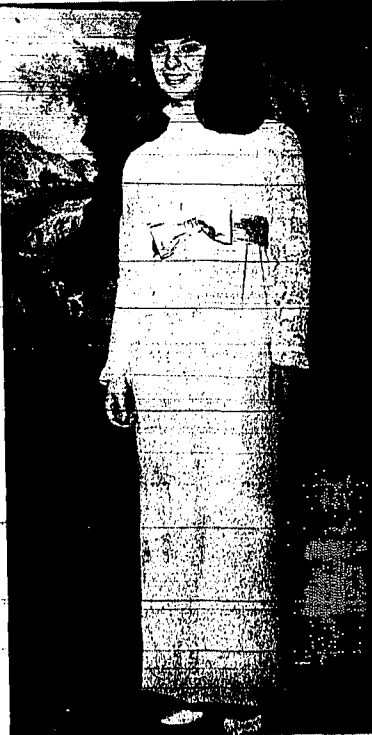
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JUST RIGHT FOR A SPRING PROM is this gown from Anne's Casuals worn by Carol Burgess. The silk crepe and lace combination combines dolt blue in the skirt and cream-mermaid with white lace at the top. Scallops of the lace encircle the wrists and throat. Furniture is from Cain.



FOR SUMMER PARTY TIME Liz Nesbitt has chosen a long straight gown accented with rows of gathered lace on the bodice. The soft and feminine fashion is from the Idaho Department Store's summer line.

Girls Step Softly, Pretty, As Sandals Gain In '69 Favor

Soft and pretty is the leather shoe look for little girls this spring. Toedoes generally are softly rounded, and even in school and play styles, a lower cut is starting to replace the sporty high-tongued look.

Keeping to the soft, pretty school are American shoe leathers and colors. Pastels are pale and creamy — pink, blue, yellow. Deeper shades are clean but not hard — among them, red, lemon, emerald green and electric blue.

Lois of brown is in prospect.

Sleeves Shape Up In Fashions

Long or short, the sleeve rules supreme.

As a major factor in fashion, sleeve shapes take their cues from the Forties influence now pervading spring styles. The exaggerated-shoulderline which was a fashion mark of the Forties gets a '69 interpretation. Shoulders are widened not by heavy padding but by sleeves puffed and puffed, ballooned and laced.

The long sleeve takes to loose, flowing lines. It sometimes ends in a light, button-up cuff, and sometimes in a flouncy ruffle. Short sleeves may be loose and flared, tiered and gathered or cuffed and puffed.

Choice of leathers is wide, with smooth, grained, brushed, antique, lustre and patent in the picture.

Pumps go light and breezy, making their point with cutouts. Appearing at the vamp or side, these openings might be geometric or in petal designs. When the pump is closed, it's trimmed with buttons, bows and appliques.

Other slippers keep to the line of hardware and high tongues.

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varied color combinations, soft ribbon laces. The leather moccasin remains the classic. This spring it features modified hardware, little fringes or tassels, monk straps and hand-sew stitching. There's a choice of too-shapes — squared or rounded.

Back on the little-girl fashion scene is the leather ballet slipper. It comes in various colors, is flat-heeled and many have a bow or cockade as trim.

Play-minded sandals come in breed-styles with a trippy look or sporty air. The fancier styles show flowers, bows, bells, buttons.

Brown or tan sandals with hand-crafted look come in waxy, antiqued and hand-stained leather and are occasionally trimmed with rope or brass.

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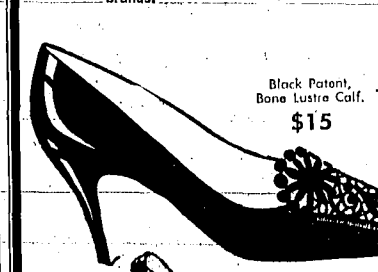
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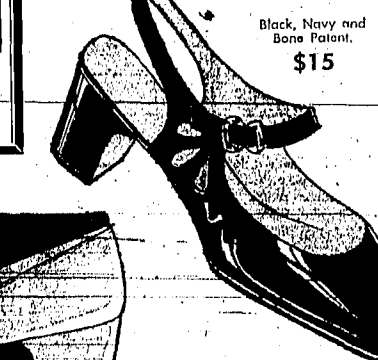
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ALL READY FOR BED OR LOUNGING are Mrs. Roger Rutherford, left, and Mrs. Dave Hannah. The two women are modeling styles from Sears. Mrs. Rutherford is attired in a yellow and white ensemble which featured all-nylon shorty pajamas underneath a matching filmy robe. The new jump suit look was chosen by Mrs. Hannah. The comfy outfit is designed with a built-in bra and is available in several patterns—mostly of the season's popular red-white and blue combination.



THE SUMMER LOOK of Bobbie Brooks is worn here by Liz Nesbitt. This dress and a whole array of colorful summer fashions are available at the Idaho Department Store. The A-line shown here features a built-in bra and brilliant coloring.



EASY COME — EASY GO is this double-knit tulle by Jantzen. Liz Nesbitt shows this navy and white ensemble for the Idaho Department Store. The fashions are available in solid white or with chalk lines on a navy background.

Flowers Are Accents For New Fashions

The fashion fun continues for shapes and new fashion accents to help build the young, lovely look. The necessary alphabet starts with "fl"—as belts, buckles and blossoms are here, there and everywhere.

Belts are back, to suit every whim. Dresses are tied high, low or right at the waist. Belts can be wispy or wide; they're in season in every size.

More belts wear buckles this year. They're formed in every shape from square to oval, mostly in metal. Coat buttons also simulate a buckle look, and watch for coats and suits that buckle with shiny brass grips.

Day or evening, flowers can bloom on new fall fashions. Tuck a daint blossom into a bald-belt buckle, or let miniature carnations double as buttons on a semi-fitted suit.

Shirts are set to enjoy a big fashion season, and Florists' Transworld Delivery exports suggest using a pair of flowers for a fresh variation of cuff links.

After dark, floral flattery blossoms. Florists will decorate favorite buttons or drop earrings with fresh flowers. Or, choose either a simple, dramatic flower or a cascade of tiny buds for fresh fashion "gems."

Flowers for the hair have a new look. With the season's short curly coif, tiny roses or poppies—color-matched to the costume—can peek through ringlets.

This fall, fashion accessories accent the young look of the season.

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Leather Apparel Brings To Mind Texture And Comfort

Leather apparel makes up a spring collection representing the trendy in current fashion. New American leather suits, coats, dresses, pantsuits and separates offer an invitation to action, fun and relaxed living. Leather textures and finishes include not only grained, smooth, suede and "sauvage" antiques, but split cowhide and brushed leathers, pigskin, printed and embossed leathers, new "glow" and patent leathers as well as "glitter" leathers.

The mark of the current season is the soft look, points out Leather Industries of America. Fashion starts the campaign for softness with a leather coat gently shaped to the body, sashed or belted.

On a more casual level, leather coats sport heavier stitching, mimic the military, and brighten up with hardware. Coats go brassy with still poppy big lapels, fancy clasps, snaps and buttons with military insignia.

All-leather jackets and skirts suits—or suits of leather—made with silk or wool—follow fashion's softer feeling. Here, the Edwardian influence is felt in suits with long waist-defining jackets and wide collars.

For another look, the cape suit may appeal.

For those panting for the result, long or short, this high-styled look enters in leather—caped, vested, tuniced or jacketed.

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For late day and later are leather gowns and ensembles, long or short. They may be deeply slit at the side or front, yoked or belted with gems, or decorated with leathers or sequins.

The impact of leather apparel is especially strong in separates this spring. Senior member of the separates team is the jacket.

Among the season's favorites are Norfolk jackets, blazers, vests, blouses, cape jackets, riding jackets and evening jackets and vests with gold braid or jewelry.

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What To Wear In The Rain? 'Choice' Is Key Word Now

The key word in rainwear for spring is "choice."

Although the standard tan or black raglan-sleeve raincoat is still popular, men will be able to choose from a variety of exciting styles and a range of new colors, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

The Edwardian style, besides influencing suit coats and sport jackets, has also affected rainwear. That means the "shaped" look is likely to lead the style-in-the-rain parade.

Shape is prominent in the new double-breasted styles, where the familiar raglan sleeve or natural shoulder is replaced with the fitted shoulder. In some cases, waists on the new raincoats can be shaped with an optional full or back belt.

The Edwardian models offer a distinctive new look. These raincoats are double-breasted with a full-rolled collar and over-sized lapels.

Military raincoats present another choice for the spring raincoat shopper. These styles are not as shaped as Edwardians, but they are double-breasted, and feature the belted waist and closer shoulder.

Many have epaulettes, and some are smartly trimmed with braiding on the cuffs.

Taking the gray out of rainy days are the new spring colors in raincoats. A man can choose from sunny reds, yellows, blues and greens. Or he can select a bright-colored plaid or a bold check to brighten the gloom of the rain.

And for the man who wants to be particularly outstanding in the downpour, bright white raincoats are here.

Still present, of course, are the traditional sporty raincoat styles, single-breasted with a fly front closing. These models are most seen in tan, olive and black.

They have been brightened for spring with colorful plaid and stripe linings.



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BERMUDA DUNES blue blazer by ASK, available at-Ropers, tops the Reston "Raeferd Baratheia" slacks worn by Brent Whiting. The Bob Hope Bombay blazer is worn over a perma-iron dexton oxford button-down shirt. Mr. Whiting chose basic black oxfords by Florsheim to complete his outfit.



STRIKING A PRETTY pose before an AMX from Wilk Motor Co. is Cynthia Roland. She is attired in a cool, textured comfortable cotton bra dress from Ropers by Doonikany. The style is available in a wide variety of color and pattern combinations. Miss Roland also is covering her short, dark curls with a fall from Barbara's Wig Salon.

If It Is Dry, That's Rainwear

Just about the only way to identify rainwear this spring is to douse water on it and see if it stays dry.

Can a silk, molre cocktail coat and dress ensemble be more than what it seems? Or a silk-and-worsted evening pantsuit? Most definitely. The more knockout the silhouette, the more it is a prototype of the exciting new breed of rainwear.

Spring rainwear encompasses just about any fashion look going in every possible fabric. The only prerequisite — that it be weather-treated.

Classics are as impeccably tailored as ever, but in fresh new variations. A double-breasted boy coat flaunts its clean, spare lines in navy and white tennis stripes on cotton. A secret agent trenchcoat makes its point in black and white silk tattersall checks.

Whether cut in lustrous broadcloth, double-knit jersey or tweedy tussah, coats are more in demand. Braided half-belt, gold-trimmed buttons, scalloped yokes and glued buckles on pockets and cuffs are some of the variations.

Rainwear abounds in pleats. Deep front pleats, hip pleats and inverted walking pleats enable the wearer to move and move fast in a downpour.

Prints come alive with new depths of coloring and unusual dimensional effects.

Black, white and black-white combinations are followed by white and navy. There are reds, corals and pale greens. Colors for spring are calculated to cheer one up on a wet day.



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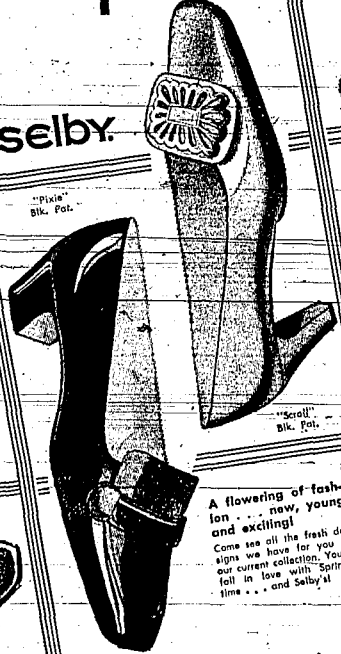
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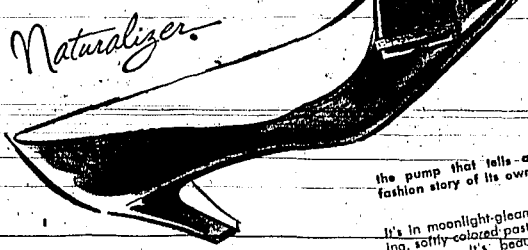
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A CALIFORNIA CHARMER of light, cool acetate and cotton plaid is worn here by Bonnie Parsons, left. The black and cream-colored dress is belted and big-sleeved for spring and summer comfort. Miss Parsons' shoes are by Fanfare. Doris McDonald wears a rayon and acetate dotted and striped print in black and ivory with a sweetheart neckline and full sleeves. Her shoes also are by Fanfares. Dresses and shoes are available at the Mayfair.



A SPORTY CORVETTE from Glen Jenkins Chevrolet, and the Snake River Canyon form the backdrop for Dennis S. Curlew wearing clothes from the Idaho Department Store. The one-button sport coat is by Sportclothes Limited. Rayon twill slacks by Farah and Van Heusen's dress shirt complete the ensemble.

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Colors, Fabrics Are Going Soft
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 Fabrics for the soft look of spring suits are drapery but not droopy. Lighter weight failles, tricelines, grosgrains enter gracefully along with high style checks and plaids, silk serge and tussah.
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ITALIAN AMALEFI KNIT dress and matching coat is worn here by Carol Serpa. The navy and white combination features a short-sleeved and V-necked bodice banded in navy blue while the body of the dress has navy and white horizontal stripes. The ensemble is part of the dress line from Anne's Casuals.

Spring Hoisery Is Sheer, Soft

Hoisery for spring is sheer, subtle, soft and feminine. It's the leg that is sleekly sophisticated in a cuffed knee-high or a shiny wet sheer. It's the leg that is colored cool and clear... in positive pastels — the apricots, the mauves, the grays. It's the leg that is part of the body stocking or the girdle, a sure winner in the race for fun, fashion and comfort. Look for these: The great wet look in sheer weights which add a soft gleam of color to the softly patterned

opaque. The decorated look — whimsical and fun like tattoos on nude opaque or dramatic in black-or-black flopped patterns. The textured look — the leg covered with the sheerest mesh patterns that are so delicate no pattern shows... just a gossamer web to gleam in the light. The patterned look — cultivated, stylized flowers that now climb the leg prettily... the elegant scroll, the classic Greek key, the sophisticated regency stripe.

LOOKING ELEGANT
For an elegant look, wall accessories such as cameras and medallions are mounted on velvet color to the softly patterned

Tips Given For Cleaning Vinyl Items

Shimmery, wet-looking vinyl remains in fashion's good graces this spring. Its crisp colors... (even blacks and whites come through louder and clearer than in other fabrics)... have kept it on the scene. So has economy of upkeep for vinyl never need see the inside of a dry cleaning establishment. Unfortunately, the ways and means of giving it the care bright life it was built for still escape many people. Since color is one of its fortes, keep it "rinsing-true." In most cases, it's the fine, sticky film of dirt which coats everything, that takes the edge off its sharpness. Restoring the brightness is simple. Just sprinkle some kitchen-sheaf baking soda on a damp sponge and rub over the boot, bag, hat, coat or whatever. This soda delivers the needed "scour" power... get-ticks

the conventional scourer's tendency to scratch. Scratches, of course, are death on vinyl, for once the surface is scuffed, dirt is trapped for keeps.

Often spot-cleaning with soda does the trick. If the cleaned part comes out several shades lighter than all-the-rest, however, an all-over cleaning is due. After the soda treatment, wipe down with a damp cloth and dry.

A few more tips. Rain, unless it falls in wide open country, carries dust, which dries off in splashes. So, after you've been out in a shower, wipe vinyl down with a paper or terry towel. Never try ironing vinyl. Smooth creases out by hand. When packing, use tissue or some other form of stuffing to keep vinyl from touching vinyl as it has a tendency to stick to itself.

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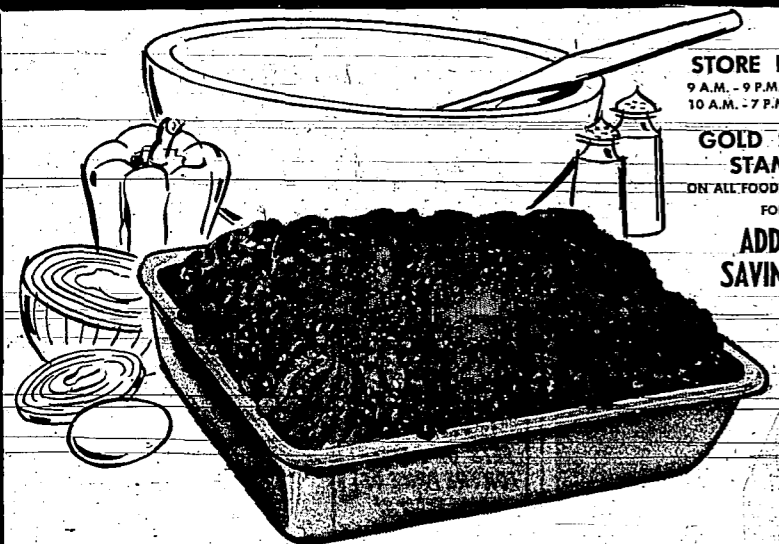
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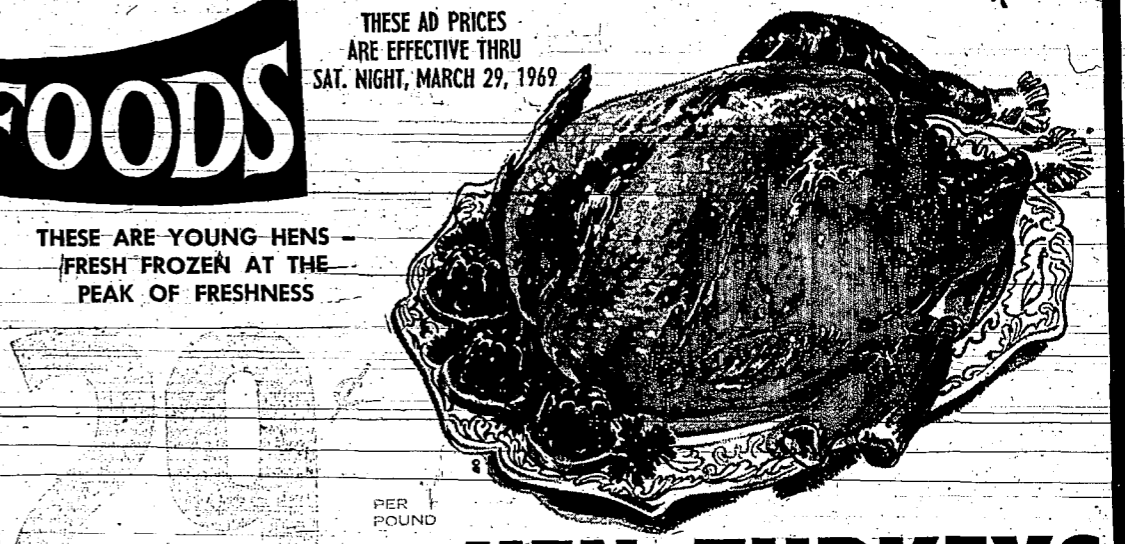


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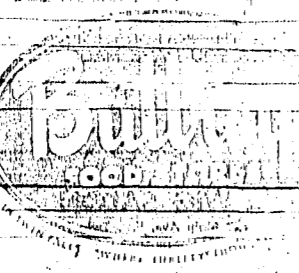
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Fashionable Women Shirt The Issue

Today's most fashionable women are shirting the issue from morning till night. There are so many versions of the classic on the fashion scene this spring, you can go through the day and on into the night in a shirt.

Sure-shirting comes in almost any length or style you can think of, from shirtwaist dresses to short night shirts.

Traveling through the latest trends this season, blouses are shaped as body shirts or in safari styles, accented with turn-of-the-century ascots, or tied with a scarf to make the perfect mini-and-match-for-city-pants or skirts.

Shirts take on a feminine accent after dark in Gosard-Artemis' spring collection which includes several lovely interpretations of the sleep shirt — all to be worn to bed, but so pretty they could double as a blouse by day.

One's a sheer-beauty fashioner of a see-through shadow stripe fabric matched with its own bikini pants. Worked with craftsmanship which even the finest shirtmaker would admire, it has shirt-tail detail at the bottom, a tab-of-buttons front and center, and flatteringly full long sleeves.

Other nightshirt styles take their cue from the cosack. Richly embroidered at bodice and cuffs and cut tunic style

Pants Prevalent, But Shirtless Jumpers Arrive

Will spring find pants completely replacing skirts in feminine fashions?

The prevalence of pants throughout fashion collections — pants-for-day, pants-for-evening, pants-for-everybody and everywhere — seems to say, "Yes." Common sense, however, says, "No."

Even the most style-conscious women, who may choose a city-pants costume or two, will certainly continue with skirted fashions as the mainstays of their wardrobes.

Then, what does fashion offer besides pants?

Shirtless and jumpers, always basic, really come into their own now — skirted.

The shirtless offers an unending variety of colors, prints and style themes, from the crisply tailored to the prettily feminine.

The jumper, in every fabric and color and in new fit and flare styles, mixes well with blouses and shirts. It goes over pants, too.

Two other spring leaders are the sportswear idea of many parts that add up well and the dressier look of suit with its own blouse and/or vest or dressmated with jacket or coat. For total dressing, the costume still rules.

Like a peasant's blouse, these "sleepers" can be worn with or without a belt.

Select the shirts you like best and you'll be certain of spending Spring in fashion.

Pretty Dresses Follow The Feminine Lines Of Today

Shirtresses are to be seen everywhere. Their fashion importance this season is just one of the many demonstrations of the enduring and endearing charms of the skirtwaist silhouette.

Watch the blouse dress. Pulled in or pleated, it shows up in gala evening styles as well as in casual daytime wear. Other soft notes making inroads include easy skirts cut on the bias and flared skirts that reportance this season is just one of the many demonstrations of the enduring and endearing charms of the skirtwaist silhouette.

Rita Hayworth Look Returns

Remember when everybody's favorite girl was the one next door? When swept hairdos, padded shoulders and pointed eyelashes were parts of the "It" look? It's only as long ago as this spring's Forties fashion revival. The Rita Hayworth look is returning.

And whether you're facing up to the Forties for the second time or going at it strong for the first time, you'll want to create the wide, ingenuitous eyelashes that are so much a part of the look. It's as easy as sitting on the front porch swing if you use a helper, such as a "Q-Tips" Cotton Swab to blend your eyeshadows to a suggestion of color and accent.

Let another pare a streak of eyeliner down to an illusory accent mark. Next dip a cotton swab into powder and dust it across your eyelashes. Apply mascara to both upper and lower lashes and then use a cotton swab to separate and bring them together to make the proper points about Forties Fashions.

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"Lady-Like" Look Having Comeback

Lady-like fashions are making a swift comeback this spring. It looks as though hipples and teenie-hoopers have lost most of their influence as fashion dictators. Elegance and feminine allure will be the look of spring.

feminine colors. There will be lots of ruffles, laces and everything that conjures visions of loveliness. Stockings will be sheer with subtle coloring and there will be less interest in textured hose. Glitter stockings are expected to be more popular than ever.

Heels will be higher and more graceful than they have been for a while. Toes will be more rounded, trims, pretty and graceful. So spring shoes will be more feminine too, judging from Florshelm's spring collection of women's shoes. To match the new gentle hues

of spring's fashions, this leading maker's shoes will come in all the pretty yellows, pinks, greens and blues of the fashion rainbow. But navy, black, bone and white will be basic colors in every woman's shoe wardrobe.

Patent leather will be featured in a variety of sling and pump styles. But this spring's shoe surprises will be the many pretty — and colorful — uses of alligator-grained calf and new shimmery lustre-calf.

All these pretty early-spring dresses and shoes arrived in the stores early February.



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THREE-PIECE COCKTAIL PANTSUIT from Anne's Casuals is shown here by Ardith Wheeler. The pants and vest are of chiffon silk print in blazing colors. The blouse also is silk chiffon in a contrasting solid color, with full sleeves and a wide bow tie under the collar.

Make Men's Sleep Fashions From Boldly Printed Sheets

A famous mill is giving the sheet are needed to make this men's sleepwear market a slight pattern-nudge—a nudge calculated to wake up this market . . . to wear a "Happy" coat to relax have it job in the men's wear in the firm suggests one made from their 100 per cent cotton velour terry towels in the "Jungle Cat" pattern. This coat is midlength in length, has an easy-to-wear shawl collar and belts casually at the waist. There are large, roomy pockets in which to carry a pipe and tobacco or—the latest paperback book he is reading. The coat is made from four bath towels. To accompany this are matching sheets, pillowcases—accented with solid black hems.

The company, Stevens, working in conjunction with leading pattern-makers, is doing this by making readily available to the forty million home sewers a selection of gaily printed sheets and towels to be used with a selection of men's sleep wear patterns.

Men's sleep wear is right for this color and pattern explosion. For too many years men have wrapped themselves in complete conservatism: dull colors and staid designs. Suddenly, men's clothes are fun to wear and see. A sartorial splendor has appeared in men's street wear—and why not in sleep wear?

From their new collection, Stevens has chosen two of their most outstanding styles in sheets and towels: "Castle Garden," a new bed-bath ensemble, is a bold floral design which, on the fitted bottom sheet, is arranged in stripes lending tremendous fashion impact to the pajamas made of this fabric.

This sheet is accompanied by a coordinated top sheet, blanket, pillowcase, bath towel and bath rug. The pajama top comfortably buttons down the front and has a soft convertible collar. One double and one twin size.

Spring Forms Are Edwardian Coats

Mimicking "Mama" Spring forms are Edwardian coats. The shape—close to the body for the bodice, flared skirts and details that make the Edwardian look move. It's the wide cuffs and collars and big lapels.

One manufacturer forms the box-pleated skirt that's self-belted in a pastel wool tweed.

Another house trims the fitted form in black scrollwork for lapels and cuffs on bone gabarlin.

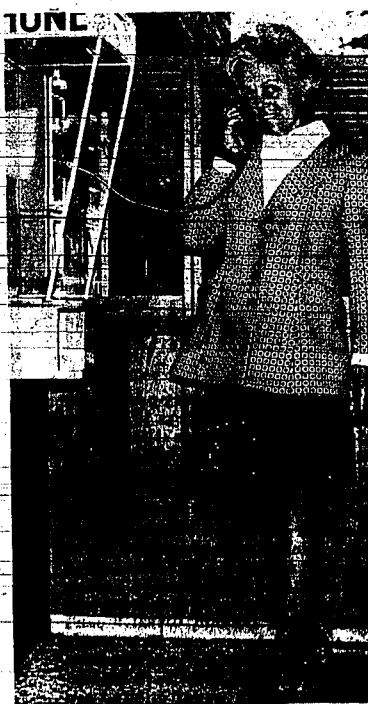


VARIETY OF FASHIONS shown here were among those displayed at a recent fashion show at St. Edward's parish hall. The show, featuring fashions from the Paris and Paris Jr., was hosted by the Parent's Club of the church. Shoes are from Williams Shoes. From left are Helen Kuykendahl, wearing navy blue wide-legged pants topped with a colorful

striped knit top; Mrs. Harold Giles, wearing a black and white suit trimmed with yellow and featuring a navy blue and white knit-dress; Marilyn Fuchs, wearing a red, white and blue two-piece slack outfit with a midriff top, and Jackie Kassel, wearing a white cotton party dress trimmed with lace and featuring a square neckline.



BOBBIE BROOKS FLARED LEG plaid slacks with matching plaid vest, worn by Cynthia Roland are the subjects of the admiration of Brent Whiting. The navy blue button down oxford shirt worn by Miss Roland is available at Ropers as is the rest of her ensemble.



MRS. MATT SMITH chose a black and white smart linen suit from the PepperFree for a day in town. The suit features a longer-than-usual jacket with wide lapels. The three-piece outfit, by Howard Hirsch, includes an all-linen blouse.

A Softer Mood Is Seen For All 1969 Spring Fashions

Free and easy, that's the style for spring '69—and fashions that know what being a woman is all about, for day, for night, for leisure.

The softened mood calls for pulling together the parts, but with a personal approach that bypasses the "last" basics. A new feeling for freedom of choice prevails.

Clothes cut for closeness and ease are in the offering, with a new concept of femininity as reflected in this season's soft colors and fabrics.

Supple fabrics welcome the all-female look—slinky jerseys and acetates, nylon knits, volume by day, crepes, and organza, chiffon, georgette, more crepe and voile for evening.

Fashion recalls the glamorous Forties with bare midriffs, flowing pantsuits, slacks plus blouses—and borrow from the Twenties and Thirties, too—then reflecting the message in fresh '60 terms.

The look is lean with long, loose jackets slung to the body and tied over skirts and dresses. Skinny little coats, reminiscent of the Forties topper, are pulled down over tunics and dresses.

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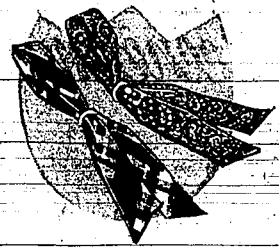
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Even Children Wearing Pants

Even the tiniest children wear pants—the shortest one of all for infants and toddlers come in one-piece short jumpsuits, dresses over pants and popovers with hobbles. For spring the color of the turtles top are pulled down over tunics and dresses.

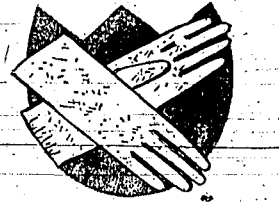
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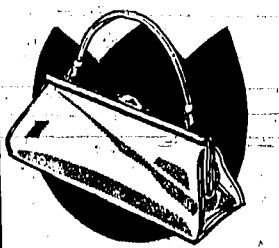
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As the calendar changes, men's hats change for the season ahead.

New felts are brighter than anything seen in a whole month of springtimes — brick, frond green, azula blue, brown copper. A bright hue may be spiced with a tweed-weave band for the favored pinchfront, a nap brim style.

Newest look in casual fabric hats is the duo-toner: it harmonizes tweedy check wool with specially colored hopsacks.

Pocket hats come on strong for spring in brighter colors and interesting fabric weaves. The non-woven polyester type takes punishment of rain and sun, avoiding wrinkles.

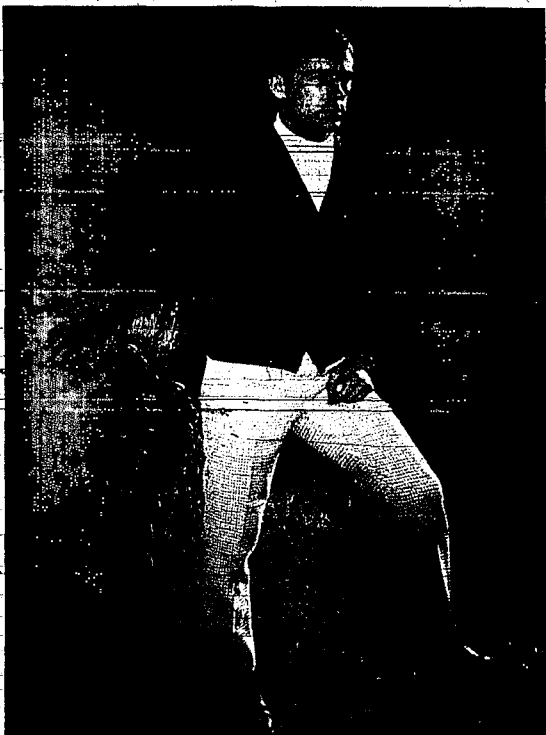
For the more formal casual look, there are plaids, checks, herringbones and hopsacks, with the accent on lighter, brighter colors.

Now there are "he-she" hats, too — witness the Counterspy in a range of poplin colors. A young hat for girls or boys, it takes many shapes, rolls, folds.



FASHIONS FROM THE PARIS and the Paris Jr., were shown at a recent style show hosted by the Parent's Club of St. Edward's Catholic Church. Among models were, from left, Mrs. Martha Jankowski, wearing a brown and white washable rayon knit dress; Mrs. Robert Schlutte, wearing a white cotton lace accented by a yellow tie; Mrs. John Rosholt,

wearing a black and white A-line dress featuring white collar and cuffs and a black tie; Alice Simonds, wearing a bright poolside creation which is fastened around the ankles, and Sheila O'Halloran wearing a brown and white voile ensemble, featuring flare legged pants and a matching hat. Shoes are from Williams.



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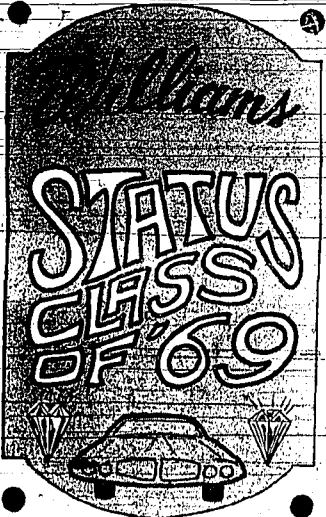
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THE BOAT DOCK of Blue Lakes Country Club is the scene of these fashions from the PepperTree. Mrs. Jill Rudy, left, wears a 100 per cent polyester shirt accented by a silk scarf. Mrs. Kileen Lytle chose a fringed tunic, also of 100 per cent polyester, over flare legged pants.



PARTY PRETTY is this 100 per cent polyester dress trimmed with imported lace. The fabric is embroidered and dotted. The dress, available at Anne's Casuals, is worn by Mrs. Burgess. It features a square neckline at front, tapering into a V at back. The leg-o-mutton sleeve, soft shirred bodice and full skirt make this a flattering fashion.



FASHIONS BY THE MAYFAIR are prettily displayed against furniture groupings at Shane's Hoosier Furniture. Rhonda Miracle, left, wears a dress, jacket and scarf coordinated in red and white. The dress and jacket are 100 per cent wool. Linda Moore, at right, wears a Jonathan Logan funtor fashion in white and chocolate brown. The dress is fashioned from crisp rayon. Both fashions are from the Mayfair.

Varied-Styles Grace Feet Of The Frisky Teen Group

With diversification the name stuck-up tongues, stitched extension soles and bold color come in their spring footwear. The switch is on - from pants-shoes in waxy leather to smooth-leather pumps to lustre leather sandals.

Other textures to grace frisky feet include grained, antiqued, brushed, embossed and patent. There's leather - Industries of America.

Perfed spectators bid for teen fave this spring, either as oxfords or pumps. But there's a new look to many of today's spec-pumps, with monk straps.

Close-up of this season's sandals reveals a similar choice of looks. For the classroom, there's the not-too-open sandal in a wide double-strap or closed-toe formation - sometimes sprinkled with brass or silver, or trimmed with fringe.

All-out play sandals in sporty leathers, or colorful patent or smooth leathers, are stripper and lower-heeled.

Always keen on the moccasin, teens may choose the up-to-the-minute moc look with tassels, kilties, monk-straps and raised tongues.

Teen-age shoes for dating, dancing and dress-up parties include closed pumps with ornaments of gold, crystals, pearls or rhinestones. Others have ornaments to wear with knee-socks, there are pants-shoes or walkers, some with a bootish look, others laced up, and many with a bit of brass.

Spring Hosiery Features Noted

A spokesman for the French hosiery industry has definite ideas of the Spring picture. "The Oval . . . and the rectangle . . . are in the air for spring . . . small flowers . . . tiny designs . . . and . . . tiny textured stockings will be worn only for day," he points out.

"Women want a wide variety of patterns. A woman will buy many pairs of sheer hose, but only one pair of textured."

He predicts clear, light colors for spring . . . with beige and gray leading.

Leading exponent of pantyhose he offers: "The Oval . . . and the rectangle . . . the stocking-leg for spring . . . in gray. The Arrowhead . . . shoots up and down the leg . . . stocking only. The Star . . . and zigzag combine to make a light-and-lacy look . . . pantyhose in blue, beige, brown.

Fabrics Loom Ahead For New Fashions

Young set fashionables focus their attention on the new spring look of fabrics for coats and suits. In a flattering mood, these fabrics complement the fresh styles and silhouettes now in view.

Texture is the basis for flannels, crepes, yard-dyed flat-weaves and men's wear materials that aim to flatter.

Of course woolsens prevail, but there are plenty of seasonless wool and polyester blends, silk and wool and cottons galore - plus leathers and vinyls.

Plaids and checks are everywhere, unusual in terms, size and coloring - with lots of red, white and navy or shades of beige and brown with green or yellow.

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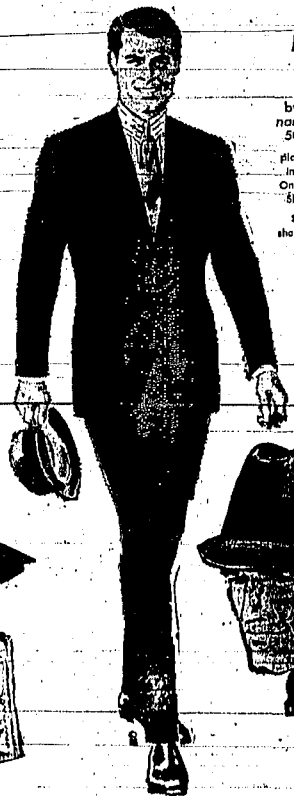


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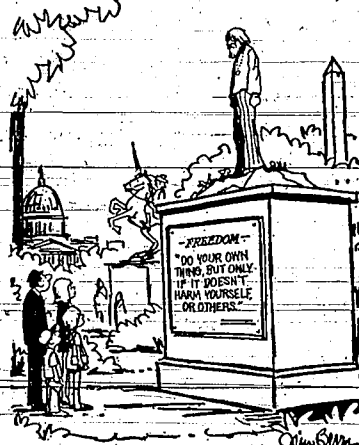
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BOISE (UPI) - State Auditor Joe Williams has asked Attorney Gen. Robert Roberson for an opinion as to just how much should be paid at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Economist Asks Inflation Halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board said today the only way to control spiraling inflation rates "is to end the inflation that has been raising them."

Two Arrested

Twin Falls police arrested two women at Oscar Drug Monday and charged them with petty larceny. The women, identified as Martin J. Mironda, 18, and Karen Anko, 18, have been released after posting \$100 bond each.

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Sport Shirts Try On Bold, Quiet New Styles For 1969

Sport shirts are styled this spring to fit every mood and taste. Whether a ruffled, ruffled, loose and easy, shaped or close-fitting, whether they like them bold and bright or on the quiet side, there's a sport shirt for him in the stores now.

Knit shirts come out with top honors, remaining in the top of sport shirt styles. They are extremely versatile, can be worn for many occasions and with any type of slacks, notes the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

In addition they pack well, and have long been the favorite of golfers, tennis players, and other active sportsmen. Still popular are the intricately designed knits in pullover and coat styles.

For the man who likes the

"coordinated" look, some of the newer spring knits have matched matching accents. Mock turtle collars remain important, but the classic placketed collar is returning to masculine favor. For the man who wishes to be fashionably ahead of his friends and neighbors, spring offers many new looks. The most fitted of the new models are the body shirts which have two and three seams from the sleeve down the back of the shirt.

Most romantic of the new spring shirts is the "Archie" or Romeo shirt. This style features bell sleeves and an open neck with a long flowing collar. It is often shown in silk, giving it a very smooth look.

And for the man who is in a party mood and wants to wear a different kind of shirt at home, the new Colovers shirt fits right in. These are pleated, worn on the outside, and adorned with chain belts.

For backyard barbecues, a vacation or lounging, new print shirts come in a variety of colors and unusual designs. They add a bright note to any gathering.

Sport shirts, whether contemporary or traditional knits, spruce up in vibrant and lively colors for spring. They include Beletan blues, spruce greens and mulberry pinks. These brilliant shades appear in solids, prints, and a multitude of stripes—pin, ticking, multi and Roman.

Knee-Highs Are Right In Fashion

A leading designer for hosiery recommends knee-highs. His spring collection includes more knee-highs than pantyhose.

"Why? Because this—pantyhose has only started," he says. "I believe women have discovered that the knee high is the most practical thing to be worn with them."

His knee-highs have many moods, from the lightweight



YARDS and yards of children's silks have been gathered to fashion this long formal worn by Carol Serpa. The soft pink gown is available at Anne's Casuals. The bodice of the gown features hand-set jewels.

opaques for day to the shimmering sheers for evening.

He sees them in jewel colors. "Not the rich rubies and sapphires, but the clear, cool pastels such as aquamarine and coral," he says.

The Daisy Chain . . . curls up both sides of the leg . . . on the subtle wet sheer.

The stripes . . . raised on lightweight opaque . . . ending in the deep cuff.

The scallops . . . three on each side of the leg . . . on the subtly shimmering sheer . . . banded narrowly.

Children's Fashions Show Variety

Variety is the name of the fashion game in children's wear.

This year sportswear and dress houses will each have a fashion trend to play up. Dress men cite the renaissance of romantic little girl-Easter styles. In reaction to the more tailored tone of last spring, reflecting a woman's smash hit, pants—with legs ranging from a slight flare to the elephant width—will provide a key interest in the sportswear category.

Among costume looks are: The Western and Indian influence, which will use leather trim and fringe; the Tyrolean embroidered trend; and the ensemble look. The A-line is still the dominant silhouette.

The color picture will emphasize the American trio, then branch out into strong shades and feminine pastels, such as peach and aqua.

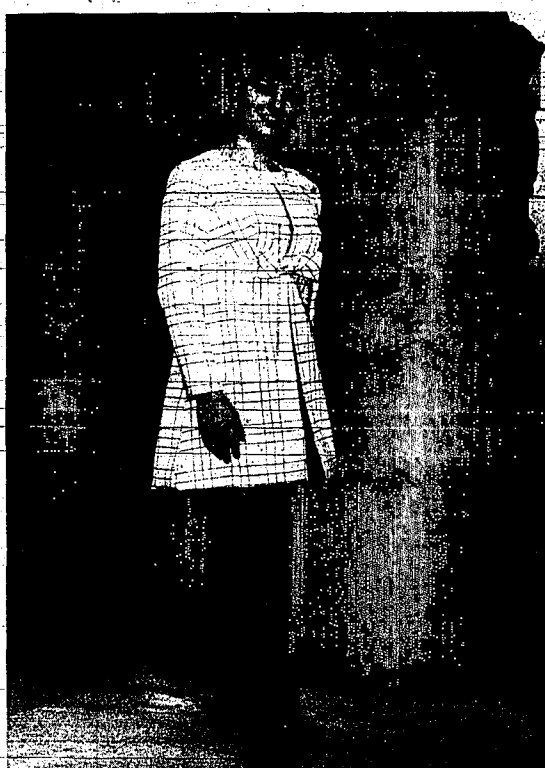
Fabric interest will also be a focal point in knits, polyester and cottons, gingham and plaques.

One manufacturer notes that there will be a definite place in the spring market for suspender skirts, as well as the usual A-line and pleats. Colors will have bright and pale counterparts, such as iodine green and celery or brown and taffy.

The Western influence with leather trim and fringe and the Romeo and Juliet look should be outstanding.

Canvas is less important this spring, while the Tyrolean feeling should continue into spring, according to one industry spokesman. He continues, "We are showing true depth colors, especially yellow and green, not the faded pastels in the women's wear market."

One manufacturer is featuring wide leg pants, the wild flower look and the frilly elegant little girl look, simple but soft. Delt patterns in blues and browns and lime green should also be important.



THIS COAT AND DRESS combo from Ropers Clothing Store, worn by Cynthia Roland plays out the scene together or can take the stage alone. Lien-like rayon and cotton gives it the fresh-as-a-daisy appeal. Vicki Vaughn picks a great plaid, shapes it with an empire waistline that gently flows into fullness at the back, then adds a solid-skimmer for today's on-the-go trend. The wig worn by Miss Roland was courtesy of Barbara's Wig Salon.

Lingerie Is Fit To Be Seen Also

Clothes used to make the man of the woman. Now, fashion does an about face, and it's the woman who makes the clothes.

The switch has occurred because clothes now are truly revealing—especially underwear. Or what used to be called underclothes.

As often as lingerie is unseen, it can also be seen—at home, on the beach, even in non-private company.

Don't get the idea that "bare" is the only adjective applicable to sleepwear and to what's worn underneath daywear.

There is a lot of "bareness" around. But there are just as many pretty cover-up styles in stripes, prints and solids—revealing because they fit rather than flare.

The colors of lingerie this season are generally pale—although coral does make its mark, and the darts are present because there will always be "the little black dress" in one guise or another.

Slips vary in length, but most are short. And as often as not, they're attached to a bra. Bikini panties match slips and/or bras.

Slips sometimes are related to whole families of underpinnings and sleepwear, including a sleep coat, pajamas, a gown and robe set.

A print usually is the common denominator of such a collection, although a color alone sometimes serves.

About the innercovers, they are mostly young things, borrowing their go-everywhere ideas from outer apparel: jumpsuits, panderesses, sportswear separates, tunics and culottes.

Some are sheer, but come equipped with their own liners to make them more wearable by more women.

In sleep things, it's the day of the no-care fabric, the stretch fabric, the test tube synthetic

Cooking Up New Plans For Kitchen

Cooking up a master plan for a new kitchen.

Homemakers might well begin by gathering samples of paints, wallpaper, carpeting. This helps to visualize the overall effect. Now, major appliances can play a part in the color plan. In hues such as harvest, copper-tone, avocado, they might even set the theme.

For the personal touch, "season" the kitchen to taste. Show off shiny copper pots against a wall-hung pegboard. Painted plants flourish on window sill. Or, decorate the walls with prints of fruits, vegetables.

Spring Is Season Of Variety

For the young set, spring is a season of variety—in silhouette, detail and diversity.

It points up the importance of the costume—the coat with matching dress, cardigan or jumper with jacket and the pantsuit.

As seen in new young coats and suits, the silhouette has moved closer to the body, is more gently shaped. Belts appear more frequently, while scanning often indicates a waistline, reports the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

These lines lead to wider hemlines, with many definite A-lines or with width made by panels on inverted pleats. Collars and the loose silhouette enter.

Pockets, lapels and buttons give emphasis and diversity. Playing a principal role, buttons show up on double-breasted closings or march down the front of single-breasted or side-button closings.

Metal or pearl buttons or buttons with fabric rimmed in metal call for attention. Leather belts and combinations of metal and leather also interest.

Colors tend to concentrate on white, natural gray, navy and variations of beige to brown. Red, pink, aqua, clear green and yellow appear.

Vivid Color Updates Sport Coats

Men's sportcoats go into the "shaped" look, and greet the season with lively colors and patterns.

In all styles, the move is toward vibrant, more intense colors, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

A man can brighten his life with lively greens, bright blues, oranges, reds and terra yellows. Or, if he chooses to be somewhat less colorful, he can find softer shades of the primary colors.

Last season's more subdued shades are still here, but are often updated and sparked with a contrasting overprint design.

These new colors are splashed into a variety of geometric designs, and the spring shopper will find that the patterns are often as bold as their colors.

Plains are featured in airy windowpanes, and checks are shown in houndstooth. Stripes appear in bold chevron lines.

The combination of vibrant colors and bold patterns results in some very trendy sport coats. All patterns are featured into a host of styles, giving a choice of modern shapes is the dominant theme in the new models.

For spring, but to again the range is wide enough to suit all tastes.

A man who prefers the natural shoulder line or just a hint of shape to his jacket has a wide selection in "Traditional" models. For the man who likes to try the new in fashion, there are the tightly shaped Edwardian and Regency models.

These are usually three-button models with a deep center vent. In addition to the fitted waist, they feature wider lapels and a larger collar.

Blazers, popular for several seasons, go on and to new peaks of popularity. They are extremely versatile, and can be worn for many occasions and with any kind of slacks.

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