

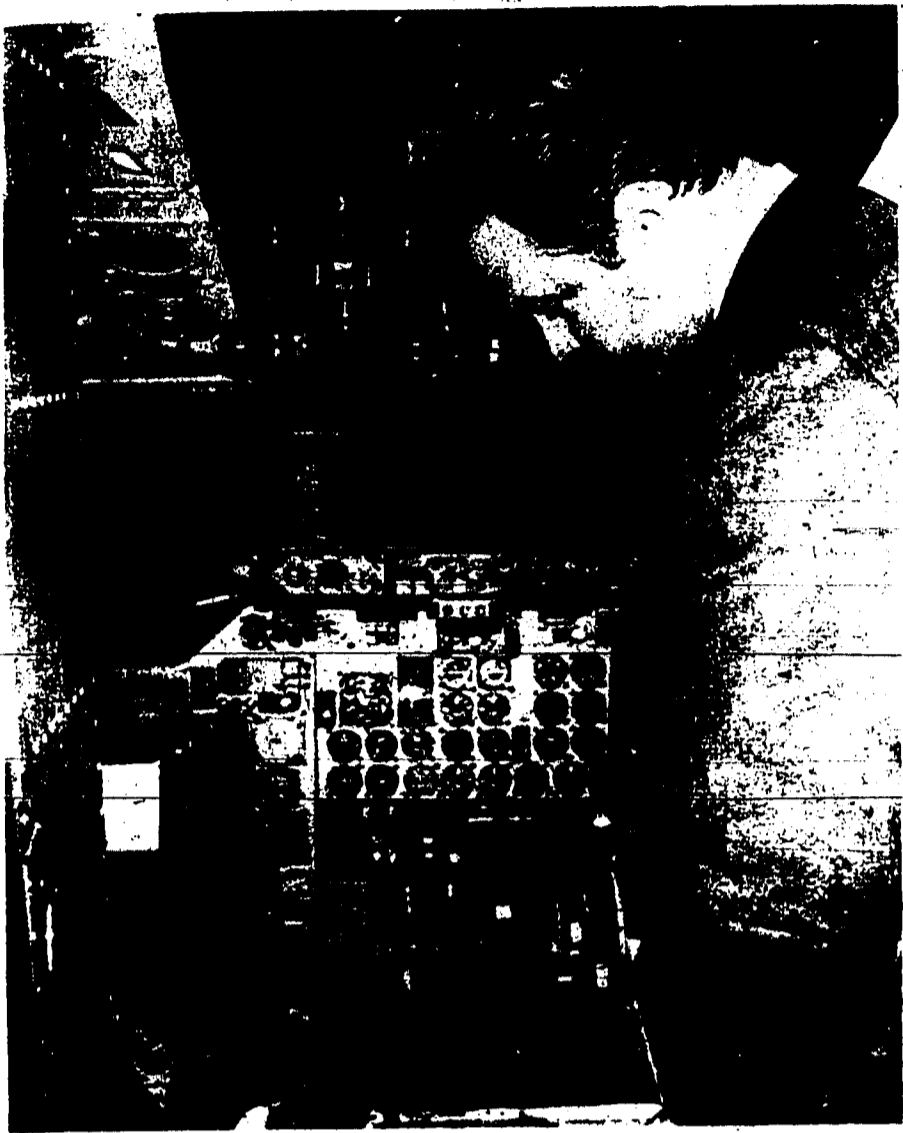
## Shoshone Defeats Bond Vote

SHOSHONE — Voters defeated a \$580,000 revenue bond proposal here Tuesday to provide the city with a sewage system by a mere 16 votes.

Election officials said 499 votes were cast, with one (illegally marked, and 316 persons voted yes, with 182 no. The percentage of turnout of registered voters was high with only 100 out of the 599 citizens registered not casting ballots at the city hall.

The city now loses the federal grant of \$85,000, Mayor Ellwood R. Werry said, and it will be impossible to schedule another election this year as the city has lost its priority on the purchase of the bonds by the FHA.

At the final public hearing on the proposal, held Monday night, it was pointed out that an election such as this costs approximately \$5,000.



STATE POLICE OFFICER Richard Davis, from Newark to Boston. The pilot, bleeding profusely, was able to land the big plane DC-9 Jet in which the co-pilot was killed and the pilot badly wounded by a passenger gunman who said he didn't have enough money to pay his fare.

## Co-Pilot Dead In Mid-Air Shooting

By WARREN CARLSON  
BOSTON (UPI)—An Eastern Airlines pilot, shot through both arms and his copilot dead beside him, safely landed a jetliner with 73 persons aboard at Logan International Airport Tuesday night.

The pilot, Capt. Robert Wilbur Jr., was injured and his copilot, James E. Hartley, slain when they scuffled in the cockpit with a pistol-wielding passenger who said he didn't have enough money to pay his \$15.75 ticket on the Newark to Boston shuttle flight.

The passenger, identified as Joh Divivo, West New York, N.J., also was shot during the flight. Police said Divivo, in his 20's, lived with his mother, a teen-age sister and two brothers and worked at Palisades Amusement Park.

Bleeding profusely from wounds in both arms, Wilbur, 35, of Fair Lawn, N.J., brought the DC9 in safely "at a high rate of speed." As he taxied towards the terminal he radioed the terse message: "My copilot is shot, where the hell do you want me to put this thing?"

Airline officials said there was no indication Divivo was trying to hijack the plane.

According to police, Divivo shot Hartley, 31, of Fort Lee, N.J., to death and fired two shots at Wilbur, hitting him in the arms. Wilbur then struggled with Divivo and during the fight Divivo was shot in the chest.

The Eastern flight was airborne from Newark about 10 or 15 minutes when Divivo was asked by senior stewardess Christine Peterson for his \$15.75 fare. On shuttle flights, fares are collected on board.

He told her he didn't have enough money and then pulled what an Eastern spokesman said "appeared to be a

weapon" from his pocket and said he wanted to see the captain.

The stewardess and Divivo entered the cockpit and closed the door. She returned alone to the passenger compartment shortly after.

"About 20 minutes later three or four shots rang out," said Robert Wise, a businessman from Wayne, N.J., one of the

passengers. Five troopers met the plane at the terminal and brought out the struggling Divivo.

Wilbur, Hartley and Divivo were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital. Hartley was dead on arrival. Wilbur and Divivo were in fair condition after being operated on. Wilbur for shot wounds in both arms and Divivo for a chest wound.

## 14 Officers Are Named In Charges

By WARREN L. NELSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—What started with a college student's letter has resulted in the filing of charges by the Army against 14 officers, including the two-star superintendent of West Point, for suppressing information about the alleged massacre at My Lai.

The Army's three-month investigation concluded no word about what happened in the South Vietnamese hamlet March 16, 1968, had gone beyond the American Division to the headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam, or to the Pentagon in Washington.

The Army's charges peppered the chain of command within the division from the commanding officer down to the field.

The original investigation made almost two years ago concluded that about 20 non-combatant Vietnamese had been inadvertently killed at My Lai by preparatory fire and crossfire between U.S. and enemy forces.

But ex-soldier Ronald Ridenhour, 23, said he was "revolted by what happened" and so last April he wrote to numerous officials, including President Nixon.

Ridenhour, now a sophomore at Claremont Men's College in California, was not near My Lai that day. He said last year, "I did not witness the killings, but I knew a lot of people who had been there and they told me

about it." So he wrote his letters. And the letters sparked the Army into action. To date 22 officers and men—including the 14 named Tuesday—have been charged.

## N.Y. Letter Carriers Quit Jobs In Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Letter carriers throughout New York City went on strike today, the first such walkout in the history of the United States Post Office Department.

Union leaders said the strike had spread to a number of communities in Long Island. There was a report at least one post office in Westchester County, north of the city, was affected.

A postal official said the Justice Department in Washington was preparing to take legal action against the letter carriers. He characterized the walkout "a wildcat action" in defiance of federal antistrike laws and against the recommendations of the leadership of the union, the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Al Glick, a strike coordinator,

said that 80 per cent of the mail carriers in the city's five boroughs stayed off their jobs.

Asked about possible legal action against the union and its leaders, Glick replied, "I suppose we will have to go to jail, if that's what it comes to."

Noisy, chanting picket lines gathered in front of a number of postal facilities in the city and a postoffice spokesman said contingency measures would be put into effect to limit disruption of mail service.

Promises by allied unions to observe the carriers' picket lines threatened the possibility of an almost total shutdown here which could spread to other cities.

The walkout appeared to have been motivated to some extent by anger at President Nixon's plan to make the postal system a semi-private corporation.

## Financial Aid For Protesters Denied

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News Staff Writer

Members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls have voted against offering financial aid to draft protesters who flee to Canada.

In a congregational meeting the members voiced opposition to portions of a policy statement of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. favoring counseling and financial aid for draft protesters.

The church members debated the issue of protesting the draft in depth before voting, and heard statements pro and con from members in a variety of positions—business and professions.

In effect, the Twin Falls congregational vote will take the form of a petition to the Kendall Presbytery, next higher judicatory body above the local church session, expressing disapproval of the National Council of Churches' recommendation.

The Presbytery will vote on the petition at a meeting in Wendell on April 4 and if approved, the petition will be forwarded to the Presbyterian Church Synod for further consideration.

Even if the Presbytery disapprove the petition, individual church members may express their feelings on the National Council resolution in personal letters, according to Rev. Bob Williams of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

The action started with a letter from a church member to the presbytery expressing congregational vote in opposition to the National Council stand. The session put the question before the congregation in a regular meeting Jan. 20; a delay was requested, and the church pastor, Dr. Robert Harvey, then called the special congregational meeting to debate the issue.

The National Council of Churches has no direct authority over its member bodies, Rev. Williams explained; its recommendations have only token power, being suggestions backed by the authority of the Council. Each church session is free to act on its own in major decisions.

The motion of the Twin Falls congregation, as adopted, requested:

"That this congregation request Kendall Presbytery to initiate action expressing disapproval of the National Council of Churches' recommendation that member communions give financial support for aid to the men, and the families of the men, who have gone to Canada to evade the draft of who are military deserters."

The motion also petitioned "in order that the consensus of opinion of the local congregation might be shown by other member churches in the Kendall Presbytery, letters stating the motion and its approval are requested to be sent to these churches and certain other administrative offices within the government of the church."

The congregation emphasized that their vote expressed disapproval only of the financial aid portion of the Council's recommendation. A suggestion that counseling be given those who flee to Canada was not opposed.

The National Council took action on request from the Canadian Council of Churches to help draft-age American men who are fleeing to Canada at an estimated rate of 20,000 a year. Canadian church members are helping the exiles and their families, providing housing, food, clothing and other needs. The Canadian Council felt that since Americans were involved, that an American church council should help bear the expense involved.

The National Council policy statement said, in part: "The Christian church owes to its members who undertake civil disobedience the following measures of support: Pastoral and material care of the individual and his family. Exploration and testing of the individual's views within the Christian community."

## Tight Money Days May Be Over, Says Burns

By NORMAN KEMPSTER  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Arthur F. Burns hinted today that the Federal Reserve Board has relaxed its "tight money" policy, clearing the way for a decline in interest rates.

Burns said rates already have begun to drop on big money borrowing such as treasury bills, short term securities of federal agencies, and so-called commercial paper—unsecured borrowing by big corporations.

The FED chief did not predict when interest would decline for the average individual on home mortgages, auto loans and other consumer credit.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee, Burns said: "The downward interest rate adjustments that have taken place reflect primarily a recognition by market participants that the economy is

slowing, that inflation expectations are beginning to be replaced by more sober judgments about the outlook for prices, and that some easing in monetary policy might soon take place."

Burns' testimony came amid increasing evidence that the Nixon administration believes inflation has been checked and that economic policy now must be directed to prevent a recession.

## Maddox Is Saddened By Son

ATLANTA (UPI)—Tears streamed down the cheeks of Gov. Lester G. Maddox as he told reporters his eldest son, Lester Jr., had been arrested for stealing tires from a service station.

"I have done everything for him I know," the governor said. "I just don't know what else to do."

The governor's son was arrested Tuesday on his 26th birthday. The younger Maddox was still on probation from a previous burglary conviction.

Atlanta police records indicated the younger Maddox was charged with the burglary of a service station only a block from the one at which he was employed.

Lester Jr. was arrested along with Garry Allen Dean, 23, of Tucker, on warrants issued by the Fulton Superior Court. He was held temporarily in the DeKalb County Jail and then released under \$1,000 bond.

The younger Maddox has been living with his parents in the governor's mansion, and he and his wife had planned to adopt a baby next week.

## Burton

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Richard Burton stopped in Hollywood to do a television show and to discuss his chances for winning an Oscar for his brilliant performance in "Anne of the Thousand Days."

Burton, with six nominations in his career, holds the record for being the most nominated performer who has never won an Academy Award.

The best of Burton is to listen to his humor, passion and intellect as he rumbled along conversationally.

"I don't know what it takes to qualify for an Oscar. The two pictures which disappointed me most because they weren't in contention were "Look Back in Anger" and "Taming of the Shrew. I wasn't even nominated. And the films did not fare well with the academy either. "You grow... You grow."

"If I'd played Henry VIII ten years ago I'd have had the script rewritten for my limited ability. But in this version I could afford to play it down."

He was interviewed on NBC-TV's Today Show.

## Quit

LARK, Utah (UPI)—Hard rock miners at the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Co. operations here staged a wildcat strike late Tuesday.

Local 4292 President Kumble Kane, Midvale, United Steel Workers of America, declined all comment Tuesday night.

A union member called the strike a protest over safety conditions at the mine, prompted by the death Monday night of Carlyle Diaz, 30, Riverton, Utah.

It was one year ago this month that veteran miner William Vernon (Buck) Jones was trapped for eight days in the lead and zinc Lark mine.

Ron Peterson, a union steward, said the death of Diaz was "probably the straw that broke the camel's back." Peterson said that the safety issue, however, had disturbed miners for some time.

Bert Michael Olsen, American Fork, who was with Diaz when he was killed, said the wildcat strike was called because of the mine's safety conditions.

## Head Chief Attorney Resigns

BOISE (UPI)—Chief Deputy Attorney General Mack A. Redford resigned from the Attorney General's office and the State Commission for Pardons and Parole to enter private law practice with the Boise firm of Webb and Tway.

Redford, who had been with the office of the attorney general for three years, said he resigned from the commission since Webb and Tway are the Ada County public defenders and as such represent inmates against the Board of Correction and the Parole Commission.

Attorney General Robert Robson said he accepted the resignation with "a real sense of personal loss" and in his letter added, "I can only say that the law firm obtaining your services will have the services of a most able lawyer to the loss of the state of Idaho."

Redford also serves on the Police Officers, Standards and Training Council and is liaison officer to the National Association of Attorneys General.

## Loan

BOISE (UPI)—The administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission said this week Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin feels there is a chance cash markets for U.S. wheat in foreign countries will expand in the future.

Harold West evaluated results of a private meeting he and several other members of the Idaho wheat industry had with Hardin in Washington, last Friday.

Hardin told the Idaho delegation provisions of a farm bill now in the House Committee on Agriculture are far from final.



THE HEADBAND MIGHT be deceptive on this veteran in Vietnam, but not the bandoliers of machine gun ammunition around his neck and over his chest. Mike Hoffman, of Anoka, Minn., is relaxing as he awaits a helicopter airlift during combat operations with the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry near Loc Ninh. (UPI telephoto)



# Notes On TV Shows

**By RICK DU BROW**  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Notes to watch television by:  
 The Headliners: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton appear on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" next Tuesday with reporter Charles Collingwood. The Burtons and Collingwood have homes near each other in the Mexican town of Puerto Vallarta.  
 John Wayne joins Bob Hope and Tom Jones on CBS-TV's variety special starring Raquel Welch April 26. Mamie Eisenhower will be seen in a two-part interview on NBC-TV's "Today" series March 26 and 27. Filmed at the Augusta, Ga., home of the widow of the late president, the interview will mark the first anniversary of Gen. Eisenhower's death.  
 Lawrence Durrell, author of the classic "Alexandria Quartet," is scheduled to discuss his book "Nunquam" on this Friday's "Today" outing.  
 "Cartier-Bresson's California," a half-hour special in which the famous French photographer offers his filmed impressions of a portion of American life, will be broadcast on CBS-TV May 5.  
 Doris Day's CBS-TV series zoomed to third place in the 70-market Nielsen ratings for the week ending March 8. Tops in the rankings again was Robert Young's freshman ABC-TV series "Marcus Welby, M.D."

A rerun of the Humphrey Bogart-Katharine Hepburn movie "The African Queen" came in second. . . and a rerun of the Burton-Taylor film "The Sandpiper" finished 16th.  
 Patty McCormack, Gale Sondergaard and Geraldine Fitzgerald will star in a half-hour soap opera, "The Best of Everything," beginning on ABC-TV March 30. The daily serial is based on the book and movie about a group of young girls trying to make lives for themselves in New York City.  
 Irna Phillips, the writer who is the acknowledged queen of the soap opera market, will be story editor of another new ABC-TV daytime serial starting March 20, "A World Apart," created and written by her daughter Katherine Phillips.  
 The story will focus on the lives of two families, "one of which revolves around a successful female television writer."

ABC-TV also has announced that a one-hour April 7 special will be titled "The Bob Goulet Show Starring Robert Goulet," which somehow seems entirely appropriate in this particular case. . . The same network's documentary of this past Sunday night, "The Ballad of the Iron Horse," was a fine and nostalgic salute to American railroads by the distinguished producing-directing team of John Secondari and Helen Jean Robers.



RESUSCITATION DEMONSTRATION is practiced here by Bryon Hacking, Dr. Roy O. Shaub and Thelma Hunter, from left, in preparation for the Friday and Saturday Red Cross first aid

symposium. Resuscit Anne will be one of many first aid items on display and in actual demonstrations during the two-day event.

## Filer Girl Is Miss Career

**FILER**—Lynda Sharp was selected Miss Nancy Taylor Career Girl of the Year in a contest by Link's School of Business in Boise.  
 Miss Sharp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sharp, was chosen for her charm, personal appearance, and professional skills developed through training in the Nancy Taylor course.  
 She received a \$100 savings bond and is now eligible for the U. S. regional contest where over 400 girls will vie for the title. Miss Sharp is presently employed by the law firm of Kramer, Plankey and Mehl, Twin Falls.

## Three Plead Guilty After Fuss In Bar

Three people have pleaded guilty in Twin Falls Police Court to charges stemming from an incident at a downtown bar early Monday, records show.  
 James A. Boyer, 27, Roberta Garcia, 29, and Mildred Boyer, 23, were arrested by Twin Falls police and charged with disorderly conduct. Each appeared before Judge Harry Turner Monday and were fined \$25 each.  
 Complaints against the three charged the two women with fighting and the man with using loud and abusive language.

## 2-Day First Aid Workshop To Be Held This Weekend

A two-day first aid symposium, the first of its kind ever held in Idaho, will be conducted Friday and Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium under sponsorship of the Twin Falls Chapter, American Red Cross.  
 Through cooperation of the South Central Idaho Medical Society, Heart Association and other organizations, the symposium will explore all phases of first aid treatment and emergency care including heart attacks.  
 Members of the medical profession will lecture on proper treatment of sick and injured and suppliers will exhibit latest equipment in handling emergencies. Everything from an electrocardiogram to new style plastic splints will be exhibited and demonstrated.  
 Karen Griss, chairman of the local chapter, said persons interested in all phases of the symposium should plant to attend both days, as the items covered Friday will not be repeated Saturday.  
 She said interest in the event has been shown from throughout the state and national offices of the American Red Cross have requested special information on the Idaho symposium.  
 All sessions are open to the public and there will be no charge. Area first aid instructors, those serving on search and rescue teams, ambulance drivers, law enforcement officers, ski patrol members and others dealing with emergency care are urged to attend.

## Lawmen Back After Schooling

Five Magic Valley Peace officers have returned from Moscow where they attended a three-day short course designed for administrative personnel of the state's law agencies.  
 Those from Magic Valley were among more than 50 from throughout the state who attended the Institute for Local Law Enforcement Administrators arranged by the University of Idaho.  
 Area lawmen attending were Earl Brown, Gooding County Sheriff; Paul Corder, Twin Falls County Sheriff; C. H. Putney, Jerome Chief of Police; Dale Bunn, Wendell Chief of Police, and Sgt. Calvin Bernard of Idaho State Police District 4 headquarters, Twin Falls. Frank Barnett, Twin Falls Chief of Police, had been scheduled to attend the conference but was unable to do so because of an illness in the family.

## Youth Is Hurt In Cycle Crash

A Twin Falls youth who was thrown about 80 feet through the air and landed in a borrow pit when his motorcycle went out of control is hospitalized and listed in good condition Tuesday.  
 Louis Brown, 16, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance about 6 p.m. Monday after the accident on the road to Shoshone Falls. Idaho State Police said the

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 youth was driving his 1969 Yamaha south about half a mile north of Addison Avenue East when it skidded out of control. The youth was thrown from the cycle, which continued to skid down the south-bound lane of traffic.

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Asian Erosion

While President Nixon's explanation of the Laotian situation, insofar as United States troops are concerned, contained little which was not already general knowledge...

guaranteed the neutrality of Laos, and the 14 signatories to the accords are responding slowly to appeals from Premier Souvanna Phouma for international talks to solve the military crisis.

The Soviet Union, which along with Britain served as a co-chairman of the Geneva Conference, obviously is going to do nothing which would hamper the expansionist aims of its North Vietnamese allies.

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is again under sharply critical congressional scrutiny...

Long under fire on this score, the new inquiry involves the ultra-liberal "peacenik" jurist's relations with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Located in Santa Barbara, Calif., the organization is headed by Dr. Robert Hutchins, one-time president of Chicago University.

Recently, the Center announced that as part of an extensive reorganization Douglas had been named chairman of its executive committee.

In trying to get at the bottom of the matter, the former State

Attorney General has written Hutchins asking a number of explicit questions. They include the following:

"What does Justice Douglas do for the Center, and what are his duties and authority?"

"What are the prescribed duties of the chairman of the executive committee?"

"What is Justice Douglas's annual rate of compensation in this position?"

"What has been the compensation paid to Justice Douglas, or his nominee, for the Center or the Fund for the Republic since either of these entities has been established?"

As a director, Douglas reportedly received \$12,000 a year. This was in addition to his life-time salary as a member of the Supreme Court - increased last year to \$60,000.

Rep. Wyman, World War II Navy veteran and former chairman of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Jurisprudence and Law Reform, has repeatedly urged the ouster of Douglas.

In a speech in the House several weeks ago, Wyman scathingly denounced the 71-

year-old, four-times-married militant liberal jurist for publishing a book advocating rebellion, declaring he has "impeached himself by his own hand and should resign or be removed."

This blistering demand was supported by other liberal House members - most among them Rep. Ward Hall, R-Mo., member of the Armed Services Committee, Burt Talcott, R-Calif., member of the Appropriations Committee, and William Scherle, R-Iowa, member of the Education and Labor Committee.

Hall derisively observed that reading an account of Douglas' book left him "with the fear that Douglas, while taking one of his well-known hikes in the woods, might have been attacked by a flock of 'coo-coo' birds, and pecked into mental incompetence."

Scherle, caustically characterizing Douglas as an "aging lothario," hotly declared he should resign "if he really believes his own incoherent drivel, and spend his time scampering up and down the witless paths followed by

other anarchists. Talcott, a decorated World War II bomber pilot, flatly charged Douglas' book promotes rebellion and encourages violence.

"I particularly deplore a justice promoting rebellion from the sanctuary of the highest court of the land," said Talcott. "A man of integrity and competence would resign from the Court before becoming an advocate of a position which is certain to become an issue before his Court..."

Without his position on the Court, Douglas would have a negligible following and little attention. "I am convinced that Douglas is purposely extending his line of 'rebellion against our system of government' as far as possible while still safeguarding his position on the Supreme Court..."

Douglas' conduct off the court, his statements off and on the Court, convince me that the present Senate would probably almost unanimously reject his nomination if that were before it."

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., says his investigation for possible im-

peachment proceedings against Douglas is still continuing.

The Communist Party is moving aggressively to become a power in the gun-toting, violence-prone Black Panthers Party.

The first significant development in this secret plan took place in Chicago last weekend at the Malcolm X University. It was a so-called "national emergency conference to defend the rights of the Panthers."

While there was a lot of talk about those "rights" and schemes and measures to safeguard them, that was largely camouflage and window dressing. Real purpose of the unpublicized meeting was to open the way for the communists to set up fronts to enable them to gain control of the Panthers and other black extremists.

Revealingly indicative of what transpired is that the Chicago gathering was dominated by leading communist functionaries, and they smoothly and adroitly put over their front stratagems.

World Peace

The Nuclear Nonproliferation treaty, first signed by Britain, Russia and the United States, July 1, 1968, was ratified March 5, 1970, with 47 signatory nations.

On both occasions, there were hopeful statements. President Johnson hailed the signing of the treaty as "the most important international agreement since the beginning of the nuclear age."

Designed to prevent the spread of atomic weapons into the hands of additional powers, the treaty may indeed be a start toward curbing the arms race as Premier Kosygin and President Nixon stated.

President Nixon said ratification was "the first milestone on a road which leads to reducing the danger of nuclear war and on a road leading to lasting peace. The next milestone, we trust, will be limitation of nuclear weapons."

Kosygin expressed similar views and hopes for the future. The two great nuclear powers, Russia and the U.S., along with Britain, agreed not to furnish atomic weapons to other nations and the ratifying powers agreed to bar non-nuclear nations from acquiring such weapons.

So far, so good, but neither Red China nor France, which have developed nuclear weapons, have signed the treaty and there is no present indication that they will.

Clearly, much remains to be done to improve the rocky road to

peace. But the five years of negotiation which culminated in ratification of the treaty offer the brightest hope yet.

Premier Kosygin urged all nuclear powers to do "everything possible to speed up progress toward general and complete disarmament." The Soviet Union, he said, is approaching the resumption of the strategic arms limitations talks with the United States in Vienna in mid-April "with all earnestness."

The weight of self-interest of the two super-powers is on the side of arms limitations. Both have stockpiled more than enough nuclear weapons to make the world untenable and both are finding the arms race burdensome and their people are demanding surcease and attention to other problems of society.

The time is ripe for a genuine effort for a global rapprochement. Once substantive agreement can be reached on the central aim of peace in the world, the scattered irritations that threaten further hostilities can be dealt with in their proper proportions. Otherwise, each trouble spot threatens to disrupt the main thrust of the negotiations with Russia.

Patience and more patience would appear to be the order of the day.

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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK Chotiner's Comeback

MR. SPECTATOR

Over 30 Squares

It's a square world after all or a square country, anyway.

In spite of popular fears and publicity in the news media to the contrary, most Americans still see themselves as "happy, home-loving, clean and square."

This is the opinion of William D. Wells, professor of psychology and marketing in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago, after analyzing a recent large-scale survey of American attitudes made by Market Facts, Inc. and the Leo Burnett Co.

The findings give little support to those who proclaim that Americans are depressed, confused and weary, that their traditional ideas have crumbled and that the "old-fashioned virtues" mean nothing any more, says Wells.

On the other hand, they confirm that a wide gap exists between bearded, swinging youth and the over-30 "squares" who comprise the large majority of American adults.

But one thing is quite clear, he says: "Vocal and visible though they are, 'mod' youth have not had much impact on the central values of the average man."

The typical U.S. citizen doesn't want to own a convertible, says Wells, doesn't think he or she is even a bit of a swinger, wouldn't like to be an actor or actress, places a high value on home and family life, thinks that all men should be clean-shaven every day, and thinks it is very important for people to wash their hands before eating.

"For the housewife who pushes two loaded shopping carts past the checkout counter every week, home is where it's at, and happiness is what it's all about. The same goes for her husband, who makes a monthly payment at the savings and loan, buys life insurance, says that his children are

the most important things in life, and thinks hippies should be drafted."

This will be comforting news to the Silent Majority. It may only convince the Vocal Minority that the country is in worse shape than they had imagined.

WOMAN'S WORK IS...

It's a well-known fact that labor-saving appliances and gadgets and convenience items of all kinds have liberated the American woman from household drudgery and given her more free time than she knows what to do with.

Like a lot of other accepted "facts," however, it just isn't so. According to a survey conducted by Drs. Florence Hall and Marguerite Schroeder of the University of Washington in Seattle and reported in the Journal of Home Economics, little has changed in the past 50 years except the proportion of time spent on different tasks.

By comparison to statistics compiled in 1920 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Seattle housewives in 1968 were spending less time on clothing care and shopping than their mothers or grandmothers did.

But the time spent on food preparation and dishwashing had increased from 13.3 hours a week in 1920 to 18.5 hours a week in 1968. And the time spent on general house care was up about three hours a week.

The home economists offer no explanation for this somewhat startling finding, but speculate that children may be of less help around the house than they used to be. Another reason may be that hired household help is less available.

WASHINGTON - At the height of bitter maneuvering within the Michigan Republican party over the Senatorial candidacy of Mrs. George Romney, her principal rival - Rep. Donald Riegler - was summoned to the White House.

What made the summons so interesting was its source: Murray M. Chotiner, named by President Nixon Jan. 13 as one of three special White House counsels.

Chotiner spent half an hour with the 32-year-old fiercely ambitious Riegler, perhaps the most outspoken liberal Republican in the House.

Such suspicion was evident in the Michigan situation, when telephone calls placed by Dent to second-level Republican leaders infuriated the party's top leadership in Michigan. "Harry didn't understand what was happening in Michigan," one top party leader there told us. "He was calling

Republicans who aren't decision-makers."

Even more important, this Michigan leader became convinced after a conversation with Dent that Dent was lobbying against Riegler - a conviction quickly relayed through Michigan Republican circles. Even the multitude of Michigan Republicans who have no use for Don Riegler were up in arms about White House interference.

As a result, the state's party leaders (including Ely Peterson, assistant national chairman) privately complained to National Chairman Rogers Morton. Dent they suggested should be invited out of the Michigan situation in the interests of party harmony.

That may, by itself, explain

why Chotiner was instructed by Mr. Nixon to chat with Riegler (who did later defer to Mrs. Romney by dropping out). But the Chotiner rise has a more solid base than some misplaced phone calls by Harry Dent. Actually, the Chotiner comeback was all but inevitable.

Before suffering legal difficulties in the late 1950s with Federal Trade Commission allegations of deceptive debt-collection schemes, Chotiner was Mr. Nixon's closest political adviser. The President dropped him from public view during the 1960 Presidential campaign (the year Chotiner himself ran unsuccessfully for the Congressional nomination against Rep. Alphonso Bell of California). But he never dropped him as friend and counselor.

So, in the 1968 campaign, Chotiner was back as one of Mitchell's regional campaign coordinators. He was given his own office at the Republican National Committee during the transition and was clearly destined for a major political role in the Administration. But as it had before, Chotiner's mouth got him in trouble. Chotiner bragged publicly how he would be running the committee and, as the new chairman, Morton refused to have him.

That forced the President to exile Chotiner to a year's Siberia in an obscure foreign trade job. But after his selection to the White House staff two months ago, Chotiner went to Camp David as Mr. Nixon's weekend guest - a rare sign of Presidential favor limited to the likes of John Mitchell or Henry Kissinger.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: of five of us who took the tuberculosis skin test in a mobile unit, four turned out positive and were told to take chest X rays. My X ray was negative.

The clinic gave me a card which reads, "Tuberculosis prevention appointment card," which states that I am more likely to develop tuberculosis than other people. They gave me pills which I am supposed to take three times a day which they say will greatly reduce my chance of developing TB.

Is it necessary for me to take the pills? I am stumped and puzzled. If the X rays show I don't have TB, why take the pills? - Mrs. H. A.

Why take the pills? To avoid developing TB. Whether it is "necessary" to take them isn't always easy to decide.

The TB skin test, you see, is a "screening test." Once you are exposed to TB germs, your blood develops antibodies to combat those particular germs.

The skin test shows whether you have those antibodies - and consequently shows whether you have come in contact with the germ. Your positive reaction shows that you have come in contact. It does not, however, show whether you managed to subdue the germ or whether you didn't subdue it and developed active TB. That's why, after the positive test, you were told to have X rays. To find out whether you had developed the disease.

The skin test is of greatest use in children and young adults - in the latter category, especially nurses or others dealing with TB patients. As long as their skin tests remain negative, they are safe. If or when a test comes up positive, that indicates that they have picked up some TB germs, and they should be given medication (isoniazid) to make certain that the exposure will not result in active tuberculosis.

In older folks who have not had prior skin tests, a positive test indicates contact with the germ - but it does not indicate whether it happened recently or many years before. That's why I can't say how "necessary" it is for you to take the medication. Most health departments decide to play safe, and give the medication whenever a positive skin test shows. It is always possible in older persons, that the defense against tuberculosis may weaken and an active case develop. Taking the medication affords protection against this. If you have, by now, taken the pills, you can feel pretty safe. If you have not, then have a chest X ray every year.

These chest X rays are a good thing. They not only disclose TB, but give warning of lung cancer, advanced emphysema, or change in size of the heart or certain large arteries.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother has a low blood count and is ready to give up and says there is nothing that can be done for it. Is this true? Mrs. D.M.

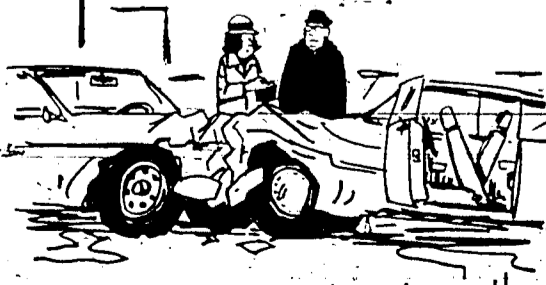
No, it's not true. It's another way of saying that she is anemic. Sometimes diet corrects it, sometimes medication is required; sometimes some subtle blood loss is the reason. Usually something can be done to raise a low blood count.

Note to Mrs. S. G.: Anemia doesn't "turn into leukemia," but that's no reason for not treating anemia. Anemia may accompany leukemia.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume answered daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

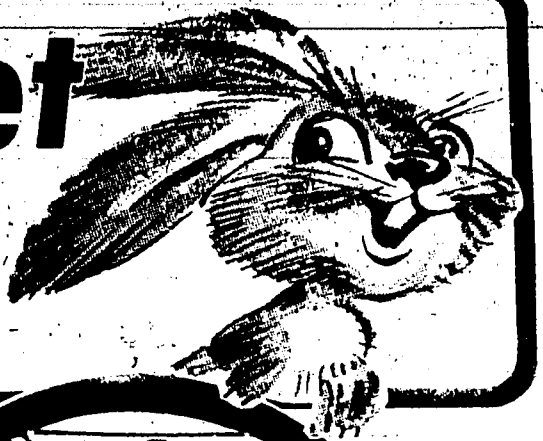
BERRY'S WORLD



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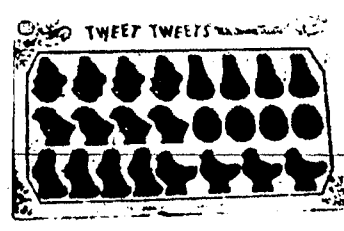
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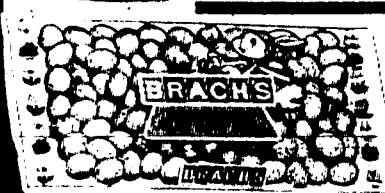
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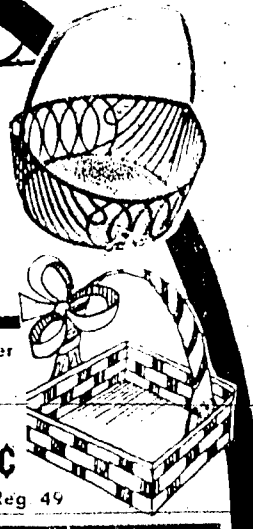
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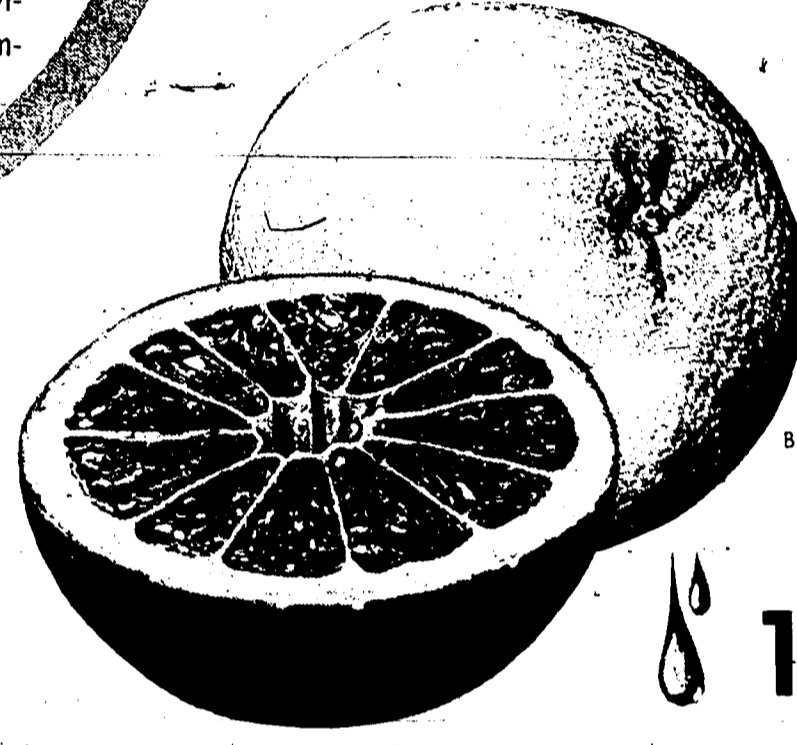
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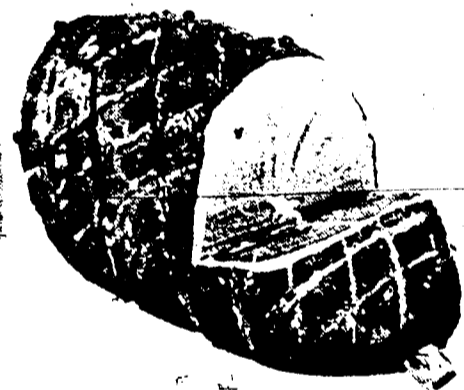
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# Wendell Welcomes Its State Champions Home

WENDELL — "Wow, I'll never forget this!" Brad Sisson's comment at the homecoming welcome given the

Wendell Trojans basketball team when they returned victorious from the state tournament at Lewiston, was

## Covering Of Canal Studied At Gooding

GOODING — Gooding city councilmen have taken under advisement a request by a group of citizens to cover an irrigation ditch along the Gooding lane and Oregon street before a child is drowned.

with no protests from the public. The budget is about \$9,000 more than last year's amount.

A committee of seven persons presented a petition on the subject to the council at the Monday night meeting. They pointed out a child almost drowned in the deep ditch last year and they urged action before a tragedy does occur. A 30-inch pipe would be required to handle the water.

Councilmen voted to raise the salary for volunteer rural firemen from \$1 to \$2 for each drill, effective April 1.

It was reported delivery of the new garbage truck which has been purchased for the city is expected soon.

## Calls Home

BJHL — Spec 4 Neal Barigar, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barigar, Route 1, Buhl, surprised his parents recently with a telephone call from Long Binh, Vietnam.

Since the middle of September, 1969, Neal has been serving with the First Infantry Division (The Big Red One) in Vietnam, most recently on the Mekong Delta patrolling the tidal rivers.

The First Infantry Division was one of the main units involved in the third phase of the troop reduction in Vietnam, with the personnel who had completed their tours being selected for redeployment to Fort Riley, Kan., and the remainder being reassigned within Vietnam. Neal has been reassigned to the First Aviation Brigade at Long Binh.

Barigar graduated from Buhl High school in 1966 and attended the University of Idaho before being inducted into the Army in March, 1969. He completed his basic training and advanced infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He visited his parents before reporting to Ft. Lewis, Wash., last September.

## Grange Is Speaker In Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY — Bill Grange, president of the Industrial Development division of the Idaho Power C.O., spoke to the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce Monday in Hanson's Cafe on the growth of industry of recent years in Idaho.

He averred that there is a great change coming steadily, and that everyone had best be ready for it, reports Larry Stevenson, secretary.

The condition of the railroad crossing of Commercial street was discussed and the Glens Ferry City clerk, Eddie Bostic, reported that weather has delayed the repairing of this section of street surface, but it will be taken care of as soon as possible.

## News Of Record

Ketchum Police Court

Fined by City Police Judge Betty Coles for improper parking were Stan Chaconas, \$6; Philippe Held, \$4; E. W. Dunke, \$6; Charles Evans, \$6; Thomas Peterson, \$4; Penny Paynter, \$4; Esther Mueller, \$4; Jack Simpson, \$4; and Frances Feltman, \$4. Leo Chapman, 26, Ketchum, was fined \$30 for disturbing the peace in a public place.

## Ketchum To Appeal Tax Plan

KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum plans to appeal to the State Tax Commission at the earliest possible date for approval of the 1970 budget which is some \$40,000 more than last year's figure.

Councilmen have adopted a tentative budget of \$170,091, compared to \$121,247.65 last year. The budget includes one item of \$25,000 which will be repaid with revenue from the sewer project, councilmen noted, obtained from monthly fees to customers.

Officials noted a \$10,000 item in the budget will be earmarked for capital improvement and eventually used to replace the Warm Springs Bridge. Other items include \$16,000 for administration, compared to \$16,269.55 last year; \$24,800 for the police department, compared to \$16,834 last year; \$6,556, fire department, compared to \$9,116; \$47,250, streets, compared to \$44,796.31; \$100, sanitation, compared to \$793.43; and \$5,000 for recreation, compared to \$40.96.

Officials noted the recreation item will finance development of a new park near the Ketchum grade school.

Hearing is set for 7 p.m. March 30 on the proposed budget in the Ketchum City hall.

John W. Irvin was hired as new Ketchum police judge at the Monday night meeting. Mrs. Betty Coles, city clerk, has been acting police judge. Mr. Irvin will be in his office from 9 to 10 a.m. weekdays. He is a retired Union Pacific employee and has lived here 24 years.

Councilmen also denied a request from Fred Stewart for variance in the zoning ordinance to allow him to build an apartment building 110 feet high containing 18 units 55 by 250 feet. Several persons attending the meeting expressed opposition and petitions with 60 signatures, all opposing the proposal, were presented. The present ordinance limits building heights to 35 feet.

## 3 Shoshone Youths To Enter Meet

SHOSHONE — Students at the local high school who entered the regional speech contest at Caldwell Saturday

came home with three superior and one excellent ratings. There were just the four students who entered the contest, reports instructor, V. C. Ross.

Genevieve Kisting took the excellent rating and those who received superior were Ann Freeman, Susan Neher and Michael Manning. There were 117 students who entered the contest.

The three superior ratings will now be eligible to enter the state contest at Coeur d'Alene next Saturday.

On Friday members of the speech class and a member from Mr. Ross' English class will present a 30-minute program at 2 p.m. at the Civic club library tea, at the city library.

Phyllis Faught will give a reading on the flag at the Shoshone postoffice dedication services Saturday.

## Broadhead Is Winner At Burley

BURLEY — Duane Broadhead was the blue pencil winner during a dinner meeting of the Burley Toastmasters Club at Bryan's Cafe.

Mr. Broadhead spoke on "The Pursuit of Happiness" and Leo Henschel held the title of "Visit Idaho" for his talk.

Serving as individual evaluators were L. V. Morgan and Dallen Elquist. Jack R. Holland was the chief evaluator. Walter Tollefson was toastmaster and also was table topics chairman. The table topics were "The Burning of Potatoes" and Bob Mavity was presented the red pencil for the best discussion.

Plans for celebrating the 12th Anniversary of the Burley Toastmasters Club was discussed and March 30 was set for the special meeting. All past Toastmasters of the local club are welcome to participate in this special event. Additional information on the anniversary meeting is available by phoning Mr. Henschel, president, at 678-5123.

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It was announced the children from the Opportunity School will be guests at the March 25 meeting. Members were reminded that they will be called upon to assist in getting the Pioneer Relic Show display under way for the 100 Years of Progress celebration.

Jack Taylor, director of the Community Action Center, spoke briefly about programs and the need for senior citizens activities. He reported a workshop is being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. The idea is to help senior citizens help themselves. The club voted to send someone to the workshop to represent the Burley Soroptimist Club.

Members were reminded the scheduled cook food sale sponsored by the club to be held March 28 at Hazel's Fashions a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Holman and Mr. Taylor.

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Jack Taylor, director of the Community Action Center, spoke briefly about programs and the need for senior citizens activities. He reported a workshop is being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. The idea is to help senior citizens help themselves. The club voted to send someone to the workshop to represent the Burley Soroptimist Club.

Members were reminded the scheduled cook food sale sponsored by the club to be held March 28 at Hazel's Fashions a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Holman and Mr. Taylor.

## Valley Traffic Courts

BLAINE COUNTY Ketchum Police Blotter

Investigation was completed this week into a one-vehicle accident March 11 which left most of Ketchum without power for about two and a half hours. Officers cited Willard Whitehead, 28, Pocatello, for violation of the basic rule, charging that he was driving a 1966 Chevrolet truck that sheared off a power pole owned by Idaho Power. Whitehead said he apparently fell asleep prior to the accident. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1,000.

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ONE OF ENSEMBLES to appear with the Fred Waring Show at 8 p.m. Thursday at Minico High School gymnasium are top row, left, Heidi Qistad and Terry Ann Kelly, with Mary Craduck and Mary Ann Stover, bottom row. A few tickets still are available for the annual show, sponsored by the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, according to Jim Hughes, press representative for the Waring show, who met with local Shriners to arrange final details. This is the third year the club has sponsored the Waring show in the Mini-Cassia area.

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## Hagerman Appoints New Chief

HAGERMAN — Kenneth L. Black, Grand View, has been hired as the new superintendent of schools at Hagerman.

Born in Burley, Mr. Black received his elementary and secondary education in the Mt. Home schools. He attended Boise Junior College, received his bachelor of science degree from the Brigham Young University and his master of science in education from Eastern Oregon College.

He has taught in the Grand View schools for nine years — two years in the junior high school and seven years in the high school science program. He has also served as drivers' education teacher and assistant high school principal.

He has also served four years in the U.S. Air Force on the west coast and in Alaska.

Mr. Black is married and is the father of two daughters. San Angelo, Tex., is the nation's largest market for sheep and wool.



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# Successful Investing Malta Choral Group Wins

### Potatoes

By ROGER E. SPEAR

### Stocks

### Dow-Jones Averages

### Livestock

### And Onions

**—WOULD YOU ADVISE ANYONE TO BUY NEW England Electric Systems stock? I am looking primarily for income with growth potential.** With the public utilities in disfavor in recent years I am reluctant to buy.—S.M.

**—Although I would not recommend this issue for everyone, it has definite merit in view of your investment needs.** Dividends have been increased periodically and in 1969 an estimated 56 percent of the \$1.48 distribution was considered nontaxable as income. Although earnings have remained rather stable in the last three years, gradual improvement is expected. Divestiture of the company's gas distributing business is being effected by transfer of eight subsidiaries to a holding company.

**—A six-month extension was granted by the Securities and Exchange Commission to allow further time to complete the transfer, New England Electric and two other electric utilities have agreed to become part of a holding company, Eastern Electric Energy System.** If and when the plan becomes a reality, NEES shareholders will receive one new share in exchange for each share now held. New England Electric shares selling at 11x 1969 estimated earnings and yielding close to 7 per cent are a buy for income and gradual appreciation.

**—I am interested in Eurodollars.** Where can they be bought? Are they safe?—L.E.

**—You are understandably confused about the term Eurodollars.** These are nothing more than dollars owned by Europeans.

Until the present tight money situation developed, they were seldom mentioned in the popular press. But as U.S. banks began to feel a liquidity squeeze, short-term money borrowed by their overseas branch offices was used to fill the gap. Interest rates on these loans, however, were higher than those allowed in this country. Foreign subsidiaries of domestic companies finance expansion through bonds sold to nonresidents of the United States.

**In order to retain a favorable trade balance, U.S. citizens are discouraged from investing in these bonds by the Interest Equalization Tax.** While it is possible to buy these Eurodollar bonds, the penalty imposed by the tax makes this an impractical investment.

**(To order your copy of Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 11th printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, Times-News, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)**

Europeans. The Malta Choral Group from Raft River High School received a superior rating at the regional declamation contest at Caldwell.

Members include Katherine Allred, Marsha Whiting, Cathy Gardner, Mary Van Komen, Polly Barnes, Terry Booth, Pamela Ward, Ricky Booth, Rosetta Ward, Cordell Sheridan, Kerry Whitaker, Carolyn Endow, Debbie Booth, Bonnie Harper, Jo Ann Tracy, Tawnee Thompson and Jone Endow.

Other superior ratings were won by Tawnee Thompson for serious dialogue; Kenny Darrington, after dinner speaking; Polly Barnes, original oratory, and Lori Tracy, prose reading.

**Potatoes** were grown in South America 1,800 years ago but did not reach Europe until the 16th century, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Each den decorated its dining table. Rev. Glenn Waltman of the Buhl Methodist church gave the invocation and presented slides on his mountain climbing trips in Washington and Oregon.

Lee Horner, Kent Rouff and Grant Hopkins were presented Bear badges by Willie Jensen, cubmaster.

## Wall Street Chatter

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Restraint in new buying in the market is advocated by Standard & Poor's. The firm believes the market's January-February base has not yet been thoroughly tested. Investors are not yet ready to adopt a less cautious investment approach, it adds.

Historically speaking, growth stocks have been selling too high in relation to current earnings, Reynolds & Co. says. Now the spread between cyclical stocks, whose earnings fluctuate with the general economy, and growth stocks, whose profits are supposed to increase in any business weather, is narrowing, and investors are becoming convinced current earnings now are worth more in relation to the promise of future earnings than they were six months ago, the firm says.

This "normal speculative adjustment" suggests that 1970 capital gains will be found in stocks selling at low price-earnings multiples, reasonably valued and paying worthwhile dividends.

The high-multiple glamor stocks have recently seen "more yo-yo action" than usual, Alexander Hamilton Institute observes. The group is likely to come under considerable selling pressure in the weeks ahead, which will be a good thing for the market as a whole, the firm says. "Traditionalists hold the view that a bear market's demise is signaled by strong selling of the high flying issues," it adds.

The next few weeks will be exceedingly important because of the upcoming test of the 1966 market low, according to the Dines Letter. Investors should examine every stock they hold and decide whether to continue to hold it, or whether to protect themselves with stop-loss orders, it suggests.

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**BIBLE SALES.**

**LONDON (UPI)** — The new version of the Bible that came out Monday is selling faster than the publishers can print it. A spokesman for the Oxford and Cambridge publishers estimated that the Bibles began selling at a rate of 10,000 per day. They are being printed at a rate of 20,000 per week.

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"THE PIED PIPER" lives again in a sprightly two-act drama to be presented by students of St. Edward's School today and Thursday. In this scene, Hans, the crippled boy of Hamelin, on right, portrayed by Virginia Baugh, sings a sad song to an

audience of, from left, the Mayor of Hamelin, played by Bill Miller; Catspaw, Tom Ashenbrenner, and the Piper of Hamelin, in the person of Dave Lawley.

## St. Edward's Presenting Production Of 'Pied Piper'

Playwriting and acting skills of two nations will be joined in the presentation of "The Pied Piper" by students of St. Edward's School today and Thursday in the school auditorium.

Sister Mary Zita, principal of St. Edward's School, said the

script was adapted from the familiar tale of The Pied Piper by two Canadian couples, Frank and Lillian Vine and Many and Lillian Zack, and was acquired by the Twin Falls school through the cooperation of Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, director of the Children's Community Theater.

Stage sets for the drama were designed by Ann Daily of Twin Falls, who also designed the sets for the Dilettante production of "Mame." The scenery is artfully painted on movable "flats" which were designed and built by men of St. Edward's parish for double duty — after the play, they can be repainted and used as bulletin boards in the classrooms, the principal said.

"The Pied Piper," as presented by St. Edward's students, tells the tale of the sad town of Hamelin after the Pied Piper lured the children off. Songs and dances tell of the sadness of the town, grown quiet and lonely without the happy noise of their children. But it all ends happily.

The play will be presented this evening and Thursday evening, beginning at 8 p.m. at the school.

## Cast For 'Barefoot' Selected

Members of the cast for the College of Southern Idaho's production of "Barefoot In The Park" have been picked, according to Fran Tanner, director.

The comedy, one of the most successful staged in the history of American theater, will be presented April 10, 11, 17 and 18 in the Cirque Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Esther Nicholson will portray the bride's mother, a woman of unshatterable propriety who is uproariously shattered by her daughter's improbable domestic arrangements. Cathy Pond and Bill Miller play the parts of the young bride and her trying-to-cope young groom. Russell Schroeder is cast in the part of an aging but still-on-the-prowl upstairs neighbor and Keith Coates acts the part of the telephone repairman.

Philip Rayher, CSI faculty member, is designing the bleak apartment which the bride has impulsively leased for the couple's first home. It is a garret that leaks snow through its sky light and fails to render much heat in its radiator — so the young groom is not averse to trudging barefoot through the park to prove his adventurous spirit to his wife of six days.

Crew members include Keith Coates, stage manager; Jim Hackney and Dave Bolster, lights; Cathy Gilbert, sound; Vickie Caughey, publicity; Susan Fattig, Rocky Bennett, Bill Walker and Mike Winterholler, properties; Rosa Skrudland, tickets and Paula Parker, costumes.

## Scouting Chief To Be Speaker Here

Alden G. Barber, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will address the 45th annual banquet of the Snake River Area Scout Council Friday at the Elks Club. The banquet will start at 7 p.m.

Also scheduled for the banquet are ceremonies honoring Scout leaders of the council for service to youth. Bob Day is chairman of the banquet.

Mr. Barber, a native of Chico, Calif., became the chief Scout executive on Oct. 1, 1967, succeeding Joseph A. Brunton. As chief executive, he is the top professional scouter, directing more than 4,500 other professionals from the national headquarters at New Brunswick, N.J.

The Boy Scouts of America is the nation's largest youth organization, with more than 4.5 million youth and 1.5 million adult leaders enrolled.

Mr. Barber is the principal architect of a new long-range Scouting plan known as "Boypower '76," adopted Jan. 1, 1969, which seeks to make Scouting more relevant to

today's youth. Its major objective is planning for the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1976, with at least one-third of all Scouts participating.



ALDEN G. BARBER

## Tire Store Is Popular With Thieves Here

Thieves broke into Norm's OK Tire Store on Fourth Avenue West again Monday night, the second time in less than a week, and escaped with about \$350 worth of items.

Officers, who still were at the scene Tuesday, said the same type of items, chrome and mag wheels and baby moon hubcaps, were taken in the Monday night burglary.

About \$600 worth of similar items taken last week were recovered Sunday by officers.

## Police Slate Drug Abuse Talks

Twin Falls City Police have scheduled six speeches this week in Magic Valley and surrounding area on problems

relating to drug abuse. Tuesday Lt. Tim Qualls and Jim Kistler, both with the detective division, traveled to

Arco to deliver speeches at Rotary Club, the Arco schools and the LDS Church.

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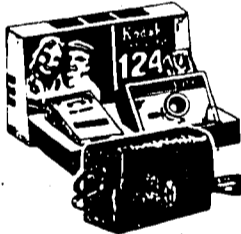
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# Economic Decline Continues

BOISE (UPI) — Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, state director of Selective Service, said Idaho has received an April, 1970, draft call for 55 men.

The April, 1969, call for Idaho was for 92 men. Non-volunteer registrants with a sequence number 001 through 115 will be ordered to report for induction to fill the call.

By NORMAN KEMPSTER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon administration economic strategists are cheered by government reports industrial production declined for the seventh consecutive month in February but home building rallied after a year-long slump.

But House Democratic Leader Carl Albert said the industrial production report "is further stark evidence of a rapidly deteriorating economy." The reports, issued Monday, indicated the administration's "game plan" for controlling inflation is on "schedule" with a general slowing of the economy but without placing more of the burden on the already strained housing industry.

Maurice Mann, assistant director of the budget, said today "It would seem that we can make significant progress on the price front in the months ahead."

In a speech prepared for the American Paper Institute, Mann said the slump in industrial production and some other economic indicators "should not be cause for despair or overreaction."

"There is considerable underlying strength in the economy, which is both ready and willing to be unleashed," Mann said. "It would seem premature, however, to encourage or permit an unleashing of economic forces until such time as we see more evidence that inflation is truly under control."

The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production dropped 0.5 per cent last month to 169.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the lowest point in months, and 3 per cent below the record 174.6 per cent established in July.

The Commerce Department said housing starts last month were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,321,000 units, up about 10 per cent from January but still only half the pace needed to meet the decade's goal set by Congress.

# Evidence Of Fraud Is Denied

BOISE (UPI) — Federal District Judge Ray Mc Nichols said Monday he could find no evidence to support a finding of fraud in a case involving a desert entrepreneur who tried to develop land near Hammett by pumping water from the Snake River.

Mc Nichols ruled former Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall acted "arbitrarily and contrary to law" when he reversed a prior decision and charged the 12 men with fraud in what is known as the Indian Hill Irrigation Co. case.

The controversy began in 1964 when the bureau of Land Management ruled that the cooperative agreement by which the Hood Corp. would develop 3,700 acres of land in Owyhee County was legal.



JOAN KENNEDY is practically in tears as her husband, Senator Edward Kennedy, (front foreground) expresses pain as he is profusely hugged by a woman who broke through police

lines during the St. Patrick's day parade in Boston. The Senator's cousin, John Gardan, right, comes to his aid. (UPI telephoto)

# Nixon Expected To Ask For Bombing Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is expected to ask Congress soon to pass new federal laws to help deal with bombings, senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Tuesday.

Scott talked to reporters following Nixon's weekly meeting with GOP congressional leaders. While it was under way, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, situated about three-quarters of a mile from the White House, was evacuated because of a bomb threat.

The President is reviewing and giving careful consideration to the need for federal legislation to deal with the spate of bombings across the country," Scott said. He added that he expected a presidential request for special legislation on bombings "in the near future" possibly later this week or early next week.

Scott said Nixon expressed concern about the recent wave of bombings and had asked government agencies to make recommendations for proposed legislation to deal with them.

He said Nixon might send a special message to Congress asking for laws providing more protection for federal buildings, imposing stricter regulations involving transportation of explosives across state lines, and more rigid protection for federal employees and other persons and equipment engaged in interstate commerce.

# Policemen Finish First Aid Courses

Brush up courses in first aid procedures have been completed in Idaho State Police District No. 1.

Half the officers attended a one-day school several weeks ago and last weekend officers from the south eastern section of the district took their training.

The courses were conducted prior to renewal of Red Cross cards for state patrolmen in the district.

party leaders, some 2,000 persons on the day shift at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were sent home early, and the night shift scheduled to come in late, after a man telephoned to say a bomb would explode in the building between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. EST.

Scott also said steps were needed to tighten security on

# Cable Cars Rattle On As Normal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cable cars rattled down the steep hills of San Francisco on schedule today, schools and health facilities returned to normal and hippies had hitchhiking all to themselves again.

A four-day strike which affected nearly 14,000 city employees and forced 400,000 transit system customers to seek other transportation, ended Monday afternoon when city supervisors and four unions ratified a compromise \$6.2 million pay proposal.

The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the settlement by an 11-0 vote after Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, who spearheaded the compromise during marathon negotiations, called the pay package "fair, justified and deserved."

Striking unions were the City and County Employees Local 400, Hospital and Institutional Workers Local 250, Janitors Local 664 and Stationary Engineers Local 70. The California Nurses Association also joined the walkout.

About 7,000 members of the unions went on strike, but thousands of others observed their picket lines, including transit drivers and school teachers who shut down the municipal railway system and the schools.

City hospitals provided only emergency care. The zoo, museums, libraries and other recreational facilities were closed.

Capitol Hill to give more protection to congressmen and their staffs. He said he did not want to seal off lawmakers from their constituents, but, "I think security on the Hill should be improved."

"The whole security problem is great in the country and great in Washington, D. C.," Scott added.

# Ends

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Globe announced Tuesday it would publish no more cigarette advertisements.

The Globe said in a one paragraph box published in its morning edition "Accumulated medical evidence has indicated that cigarette smoking is hazardous to health. Today the Boston Globe ceases publication of all cigarette advertising."

# Cargo Officer Tells Delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The captain of the U.S. cargo ship hijacked to Cambodia radioed Tuesday that he and perhaps two other crewmen might have to remain there several more days.

The Pentagon spokesman who reported the message also said the Columbia Eagle, laden with bombs when it was commandeered by two alleged hijackers over the weekend, appears not to be free to leave the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville.

# Elephant Killed

MONTICLON, France (UPI) — One elephant was killed and another injured Monday when a circus trailer went off a bridge into a shallow stream near here. A second trailer carrying a load of lions jumped the bridge parapet and teetered precariously until lifted to safety by a fire department crane.

# Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has asked the Selective Service System to draft 19,000 men for the Army in April, the same number as in February and March.

# U.S. Asks For Ban Of Weapons

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States appealed to the Soviet Union and other countries today to erase the threat of global epidemics by banning the development or acquisition of biological weapons.

"Let us seize the opportunity we have at this time by once and for all ending the specter of biological warfare," the American delegate, James F. Leonard, told the Geneva disarmament conference.

Leonard said it is not feasible now to ban both biological and chemical weapons together as demanded by the Soviet Union and other Communist nations at the conference.

He said many countries including the United States already possess chemical weapons and would be unwilling to give them up unless there were verification procedures to ensure others did the same.

"We feel that to insist on a single agreement covering both chemical and biological weapons is, in effect, to resign ourselves to no concrete advance for a considerable period of time," Leonard said.

Infectious microbes can be one million times more destructive than modern nerve gases, he said, and their use could produce global epidemics and impair the health of future generations.

Biological weapons also are of little use in retaliation because their effects are not felt for days or weeks and they do not destroy tanks, planes or artillery.

The United States, which has renounced all biological weapons, supports the British proposal to ban "in means of warfare while examining a similar ban on chemical agents."

# Snake No Longer Is 'Wilderness'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former National Park Service Director Conrad L. Wirth said today the Snake River no longer qualifies as "wilderness"

and a dam would add to its recreational values. Wirth made the statement in testimony at a Federal Power Commission hearing on an application to build the High Mountain Sheep Dam or an alternate hydroelectric project.

Wirth was cross-examined by Tom Brucker, a Seattle attorney representing the Sierra Club—which seeks to block construction of dams on the white-water river and to preserve it in its present state.

The former Park Service director, who retired in 1964, appeared as a paid consultant for the applicants—the Pacific Northwest Power Co. and the Washington Public Power Supply System.

Wirth also said he and his son, Theodore, with whose consulting firm the former Park Service head is associated, had concluded a two-dam plan was preferable to the original proposed High Mountain Sheep Dam.

He said the two-dam proposal, a combination of a Low Mountain Sheep dam and another dam at the Pleasant Valley site, would "offer the greatest opportunity for realization of quality recreation."

Wirth agreed with the applicants' contention the project would form the focal point for a regional recreation plan that has been proposed to the governors of the affected states.

During questioning by Brucker, Wirth contended "placid" water packed by dams would permit greater and safer recreational use than the river now does because of its churning rapids.

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# Freeze Lifted On All Construction Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today lifted his freeze on federally assisted state and local construction projects, releasing \$1.2 billion in federal funds for immediate use.

Nixon at the White House, was asked if lifting the freeze on construction, imposed last September, indicated administration concern that the economy is passing from inflation into a recession.

The action was announced in a presidential statement. Nixon also called for programs to reduce mortgage interest rates and to increase the supply of construction workers to snap home building out of a slump and cut the skyrocketing cost of housing.

"The danger of any recession so far as the future is concerned is nil," Ford replied. "This administration has fully met the problem of any recession."

House GOP Leader Gerald Ford, meeting with newsmen following a conference with

He said the construction freeze was lifted because "these industries have suffered the most in the last six or 12 months."



U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE Alfred Arraj announced that the Atomic Energy Commission and Austral Oil Co. may go ahead

with plans to flare gas from Project Rulison, a nuclear experiment near Grand Junction, Colo. (UPI telephoto)

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Krinkle texture—Help shampoo and tint hair.  
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# Twin Falls Man Found Innocent

A 36-year old Twin Falls man was found innocent of a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with minor girls in a Fifth District Court jury trial Tuesday.

The trial lasted only one day and the jury was out less than an hour before delivering its verdict of acquittal.

Fred Meyer, Twin Falls, was charged last Jan. 9 with lewd and lascivious conduct with two girls under 16 years of age.

The trial was held before Judge James Cunningham.

Lloyd Webb represented the defendant and Robert Galley prosecuted the case for the state.

# Meet Slated

CASTLEFORD — Castleford Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grange hall.

The Cedar Draw Grange, participating in the Grange visitation program, will be guests. All other grangers are invited to attend. Castleford Grange families are asked to bring sandwiches, cake, or cookies.





A. LEWIS BASTIAN

**Ex-T.F. Man Gets Promotion At IBM Lab**

A Twin Falls High School graduate with a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in mathematics has been promoted to senior programmer at International Business Machines in the corporation's laboratory at San Jose, Calif., it was announced today.

A. Lewis Bastian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon L. Bastian, Twin Falls, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and joined IBM in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. in 1963. In 1965 he was transferred to Palo Alto, Calif., as a staff programmer and moved to San Jose in 1967.

He is married to the former Donna Rhoades, also of Twin Falls, and the couple has four children.

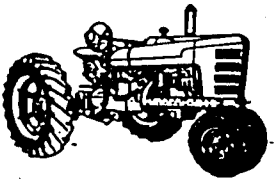
**Local Art Guild To Meet Thursday**

The Art Guild of Magic Valley will conduct a business meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Harry Barry Park building. Reporter Eula Hann will present a report on fair rules.

Guest speaker will be Dee Hansen, and his students will show work done in his class. Slides of LaVar Steele's pottery will be shown. Work will be done in clay during the meeting, so those attending should dress accordingly.

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T. C. ROBISON, HUNT  
Advertisement March 25  
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**Feeding Lawns Rivals Biafra Relief**

By DIC WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Every year at this time, we of the landed gentry are subjected to an intensive campaign exhorting us to feed our lawns.

There are lawn food advertisements on almost every page of the newspapers and if you examine the smaller type you discover that the cost of feeding a lawn is roughly comparable to the cost of feeding the Biafran refugees.

One is tempted to let one's lawn starve and devote one's fortune to more humanitarian purposes. But the sight of an

undernourished lawn-pale and scrawny—usually is more than one can bear. So one finds one's self making an appointment with one's lawn food dealer.

**Buy Turf Enrichers**  
"May I help you, sir?"  
"Yes, I would like to buy a couple of bags of fertilizer."  
One's lawn food dealer gasps. Blood drains from his face. His eyes roll inward.  
"Puh-leeze!" he entreats when he recovers his composure. "Never use that horrid word. Never! Never! Never!"  
"What horrid word?"  
"That one that starts with an

"F" and rhymes with Myrtle Nizer."  
"Well, what do you call the stuff you spread on your yard to nourish your grass?"  
"We call it turf enrichers."  
"Okay, I would like to buy a couple of bags of turf enrichers."  
"Very well, sir. What formula would you like?"  
"What formulas do you have?"  
"Our turf enrichers come in five formulas — 11-7-49, 3-18-11, 9-14-2, 16-13-51 and X15-minus."

"Which one do you recommend?"  
"That depends on whether you want a plain turf enricher or one with vitamin supplements. It also depends on that types of weeds you want to kill as you are enriching your turf. Formula 3-18-11, for example, has a secret ingredient that kills all of the weeds whose names begin with A through M. But if you want to kill weeds whose names begin with N through Z, you should get formula 16-13-51."  
One finally settles for 9-14-2, which is recommended.

**CUMMINS PRISON FARM,** Ark. (UPI)—The free-wheeling Cummins inmate newspaper peppered an edition distributed today with harsh criticism of the Arkansas Legislature and Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller for allowing "antisocial and in some instances brutal" treatment of prisoners.

The mimeographed six-page publication, billed as the only uncensored inmate paper in the United States, contained a rambling open letter to the 135 members of the Arkansas General Assembly.

Phony classified advertisements, sprinkled generously with convict humor, covered the back page.

For sale: One used, outdated and unconstitutional penal system," said one ad, referring to a recent ruling of U.S. District Court Judge J. Smith Henley declaring Cummins and its sister farm, Tucker, unconstitutional.

"Help wanted," began another ad, "to establish constitutional prison system. Anyone interested may contact his local congressman."

The paper, edited by inmate Mike Gocke, said the prisons had been kicked around like a "political football" by the legislature and Gov. Rockefeller.

"The governor worried about his reputation of good manage-

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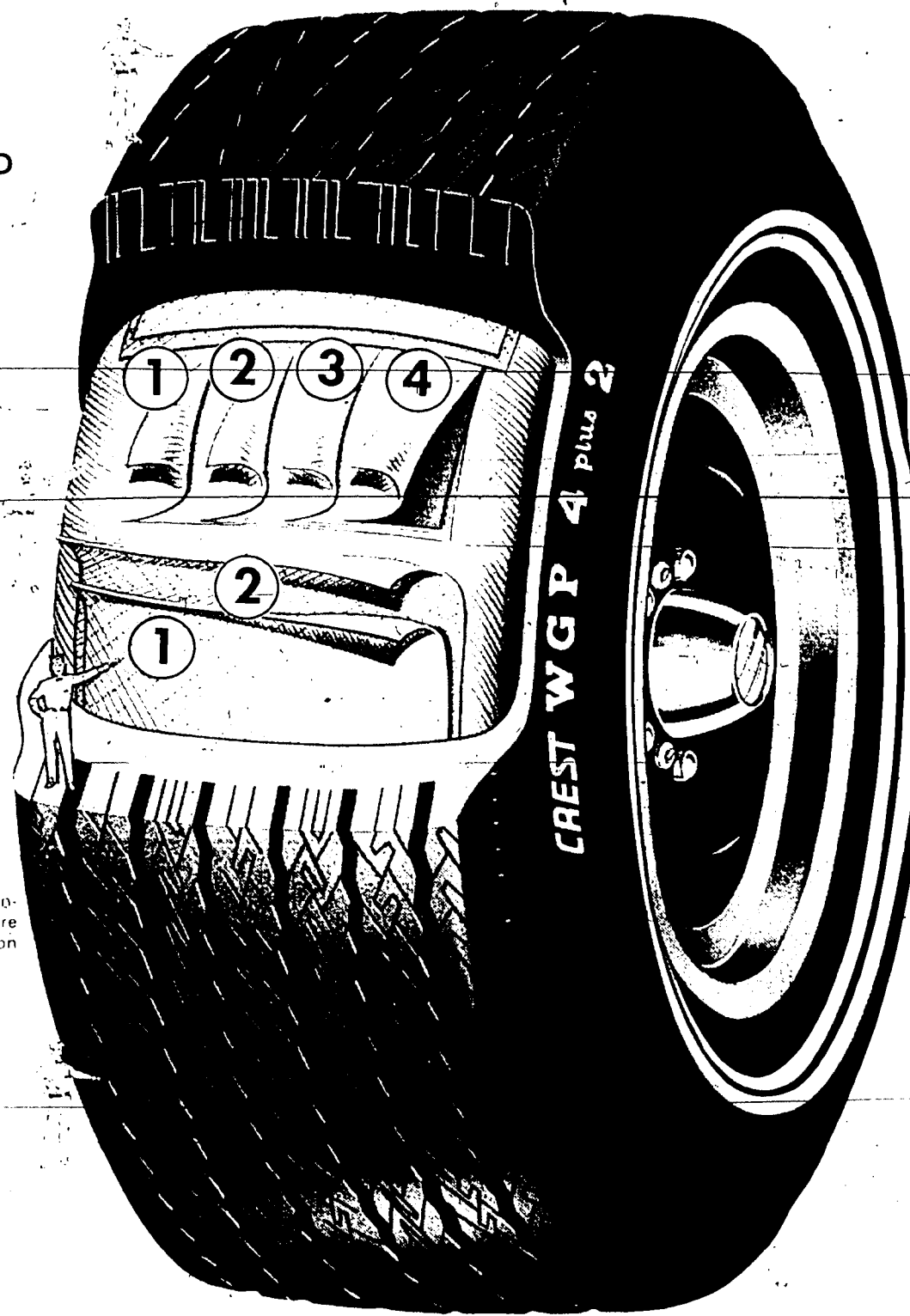
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**2 Fiber Glass Belts**  
Circle the tire stabilizing the tread for amazing tread life and bruise resistance

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New lower wider 78 series shape rolls easier, runs cooler because tire flexes less

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Much wider than conventional tires for more road gripping traction yet fits all cars

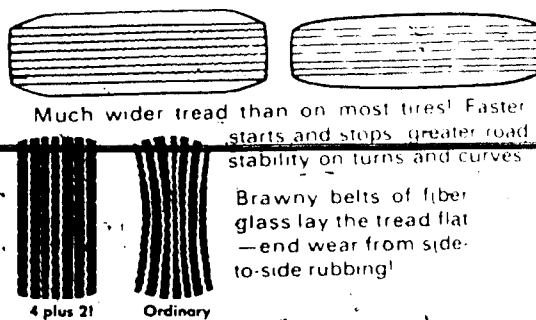
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- COMPARE with 2 Plus 2 Tires listed as high as \$45 Plus F.E. Tax. for a C78x14**
- OUR LOW PRICE on a 4 Plus 2, \$35 Plus \$2.18 F.E. Tax**
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# SPORTS

## LSU, Marquette Advance To NIT Semi-Final Tilt

NEW YORK (UPI)—Showboating Pete Maravich, trying too hard to dazzle the sellout crowd of 19,500 that was the largest he's ever played before, scored a below average total of

37 points Tuesday night as LSU squeaked into the semi-finals of the National Invitation Tournament with a 97-94 victory over Oklahoma.

LSU will now face Marquette, an 83-63 victor over Utah in Tuesday night's other quarter-final game, in the semi-finals Thursday night. Army will play St. John's in the other semi-final.

## UCLA's Wooden Coach Of Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Wooden, the highly respected UCLA mentor who has never had a losing season in 24 years of college coaching, capped one of his most satisfying campaigns Tuesday by being selected college basketball coach of the year by United Press International.

Wooden, who brought the Bruins into another NCAA championship playoffs even though the club was without superstar Lew Alcindor for the first time in three seasons, edged another prominent member of the coaching fraternity, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, for 1970 coach of the year honors.

Wooden, winning the award for the fourth time since it was started in 1952, received 145 votes in the balloting among sports writers and sportscasters across the nation. Rupp, whose Wildcats wound up with an impressive 25-1 regular season record and the No. 1 ranking, got 143 votes.

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## Drug Caused McCovey's Bad Vision

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A drug taken for his arthritic knee was blamed Tuesday for Willie McCovey's blurred vision.

## 1971 Super Bowl Set For Miami

HONOLULU (UPI)—Officials of the National Football League Tuesday voted to stage the 1971 Sugar Bowl Classic in Miami, Fla., for the third time. The game was played in Miami in 1968 and 1969.

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McCovey was given a prescription for another medicine to take for his knee condition after doctors at the University of California Medical Center, where Willie was put through extensive tests conferred with Dr. Robert Kerlan.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the game will be played in the Orange Bowl Sunday, Jan. 17, two weeks after the league's conference champions are decided.

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## Sonics Keep NBA Playoff Hopes Alive

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Seattle Supersonics, scrapping to make a playoff berth in the National Basketball Association, led almost all the way Tuesday night to beat the Chicago Bulls 109-102 and keep alive their post-season hopes.

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## Trans-Continental Feud Brews After Reed Choice Over West For NBA Most Valuable

NEW YORK (UPI)—A trans-continental feud brewed today with the naming of New York's Willis Reed the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association for 1969-70.

Reed, who typified the surge of the Knicks to their first Eastern Division title in 16 years with his aggressive board work and outstanding scoring ability, beat out Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers by 41

points as he collected 498 points in balloting among NBA players.

West drew 457 points and Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee was third with 335.

Reed, a 6-10 amiable center who always seems to have a good word for everybody, couldn't understand why West was so upset.

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3/4" Galv. Pipe—21' Lengths ft. **19c**

1" Galv. Pipe—21' Lengths ft. **26c**

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# 'Murder Bracket'—CSI's Spot In Meet

## Eagles Open Eyes In Workout, May. Battle Vincennes

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor  
HUTCHINSON—Still wading through an all-time March record of 13 inches of snow, the College of Southern Idaho discovered Tuesday it was in the tough end of the NJCAA national basketball tournament.

The record snowfall hit Sunday evening as the region 18 champs arrived, and blotted out most of Kansas and Northern Oklahoma for the past two days, delaying the arrival of several teams.

The Eagles worked out twice Tuesday and also took a look at the first 12 teams. During the six opening-round games, only three teams stayed exclusively with a mon-to-man defense and two of them, Casper and Snow Colleges, are from the intermountain area.

The Eagles are bracketed with Casper, which appeared the class of the first day in upsetting Christian College of the Southwest 83-69 after taking its first lead at 83-62 with 5:26 left in the game. CSI, which already has drawn a large following of NCAA coaches, and Vincennes, Ind., who they say here is the finest junior college team ever assembled, was slated to play the first two games Wednesday afternoon.

## Pilots Will Remain In Seattle Until Legal Hassle Clears Up

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—The American League, announced Tuesday a day-long meeting after that the Seattle Pilots franchise will remain in Seattle until the legal problems are cleared up even though the club's present owners may not be financially able to carry off.

The league, which loaned the Pilots \$650,000 last month to tide them over spring training, barred any more loans to the club in order to keep them operating in 1970.

In order to clear up the muddled situation, the league directed its attorneys to begin action "with all possible speed" to have the three restraining orders which now bar the league from moving the team to another city lifted "so that the league can continue its season on opening day with 12 teams."

United Press International reported on March 4 that American League President Joe Cronin already had in his pocket the nine votes necessary to move the franchise to Milwaukee. That transfer was expected to take place at today's meeting in a Tampa hotel.

## Sports From All Angles

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor  
HUTCHINSON, Kansas—If the reports circulating around the national junior college basketball tournament are true, this spring's pro basketball draft will be a travesty, the merger between the two leagues will become a more distant thing and colleges throughout the nation will revive an open war with the ABA.

## Wooden Says All Teams Have Shot

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—"We're in good shape physically, mentally and emotionally. We're a realistic, honest team. But my players feel that every team left can win it."

Coach John Wooden appraised the chances of his defending champion UCLA team in these words today as the four finalists for the NCAA basketball championship gathered for the pressure-pit collegiate title playoff at the University of Maryland.

The Bruins come to the finals bidding for an unprecedented fourth straight NCAA title with the semifinal Thursday against a strong New Mexico State aggregation their first test.

The reports here indicate that none of the superstars in this highly-touted senior class is an amateur any more. All have been signed by ANA teams for outrageously high figures. The figures and rumors circulating here indicate that Pete Maravich signed last week with the Carolina Cougars for a sum in excess of one million dollars. He will be resigned following LSU's final game in the National Invitational Tournament.

The Bruins arrived Tuesday and turned up within two hours at a local college gym to work out. Jacksonville, St. Bonaventure and UCLA were to work out on the tourney court at

St. Bonaventure coach Larry Weise suggested the only way his team could cope with the height of the Dolphins was "bring more stepladders."

In afternoon games, Wapeton, N.D. defeated Gadsden, Ala. 103-99. Grandview of Des Moines knocked off Binghamton, N.Y. 99-93 in overtime; Miami, Okla. spurted in the closing minutes to beat Snow College 89-86, and Lake City, Fla. topped Kennedy-King of Chicago 72-63.

In addition, Bob Lanier, the St. Bonaventure all-American, reportedly already has inked an \$800,000 contract with the idea of resigning at the end of the NCAA tournament. But his knee injury in last weekend's regional playoff has disenchanted the team which now says it will not publicly re-hire Lanier for anything close to that sum until the knee has been proven sometime in the next few months.

## Title And Trust Takes State Title

BOISE—Title and Trust—Me and Ed's Pizza of Twin Falls took the Idaho state city league basketball championship over the weekend, defeating Saga Food of Boise 89-65 in the title game.

## SCORES

- NIT Quarter Finals: Marquette 83, Utah 63; LSU 97, Oklahoma 94
- NBA: New York 122, Detroit 106; Atlanta 128, Philadelphia 125; Seattle 109, Chicago 102; Phoenix 133, San Francisco 121
- ABA: Kentucky 119, Denver 110; Los Angeles 126, Pittsburgh 111
- New Orleans 110, Washington 104

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It also is said here that Rick Mount of Purdue signed well in advance of his so-called public television commitment. But, of greater importance in this town, which is loaded with hundreds of four-year college coaches out recruiting, is the report that the ABA has signed a highly-regarded junior who still has a year's eligibility left.

Members of the team were Moreland, Mathews, Milt Horton, Kirk Williams, Denny Turk, Almust, Denny Culp, Mike Gray, Gary Ayres, and Jay Bair. Gray coached the team.

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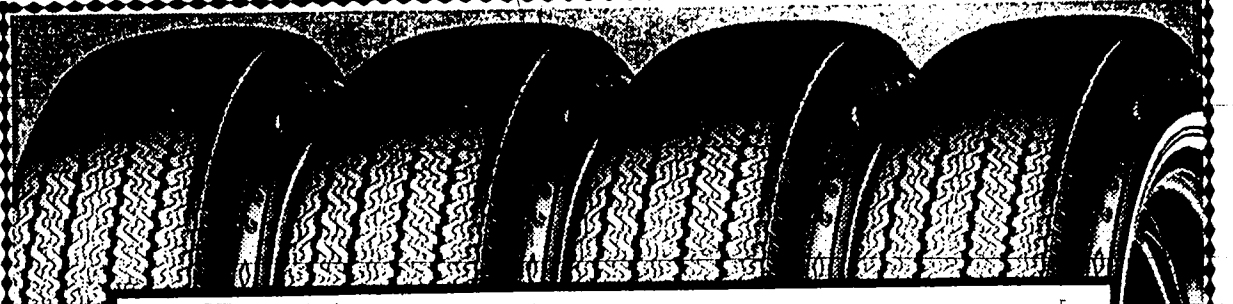
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# GOOD YEAR

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## Helm's Ends Holdout

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Mouth Outwits Brain in Duel

grand slam. If South held the king of clubs, there would have been tricks to burn but South held every other point-card as part of his 16.

North would still have been an right if South had led his head instead of his tongue. He won the spade lead in his own hand, remarked "I wish you had settled for six," and led the four of clubs.

West played the deuce and dummy the queen. East showed out and eventually South had to give West a club trick.

Thought instead of talk would have saved the grand slam. South would have seen that he could play any club he wished, if clubs were going to break 2-1, and that he would surely be down if East held the guarded king.

Give West all three clubs and the jack play would guard against that bidding. If West ducked, it would be curtains, if West covered, East would show out and South would come back to his hand for a proven finesse against the 10-spot.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## CARD SENSE

Q - The bidding has been West North East South

1♥ Pass Pass

You, South, hold

AK98♥13 4A52 4AJ13

What do you do now?

A - Double to ask your partner to bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do double and your partner bids one no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

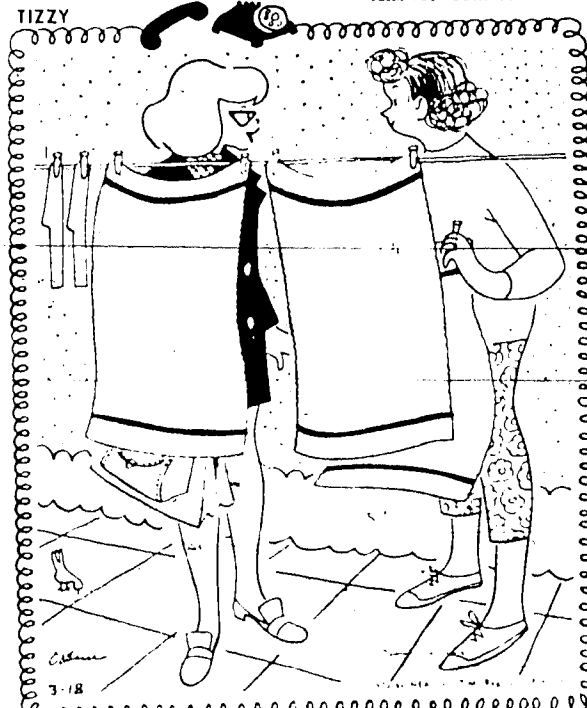
NORTH		18	
AK10	AJ		
AQ	KJ		
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WEST		EAST	
9873	542		
752	109763		
102	Void		
SOUTH (D)			
KQ6			
KJ9			
AQ4			
J654			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4♣	Pass	1NT
Pass	7NT	Pass	Pass
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead		♠9	

The Gerber convention was invented by John Gerber of Houston about the same time as Eastley Blackwood invented Blackwood.

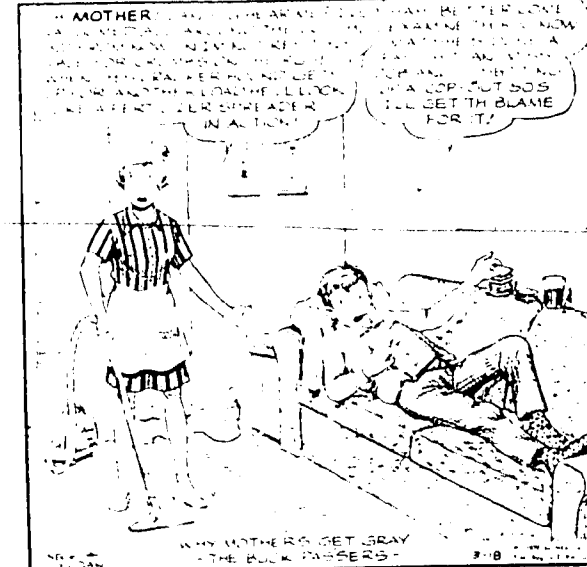
Gerber uses the four-club bid as an ace-asking bid with the four-diamond response to show zero or four aces, four hearts to show one-four spades to show two and four no-trump to show three. It has never achieved popularity, except after no-trump openings, when players prefer to use four no-trump as a strong no-trump bid.

North's four-club bid was Gerber. His partner was using 16-18 point no-trump openings. North, who was looking at 21 high-card points of his own wanted to make sure that his partner hadn't cheated and bid a 15-pointer without an ace.

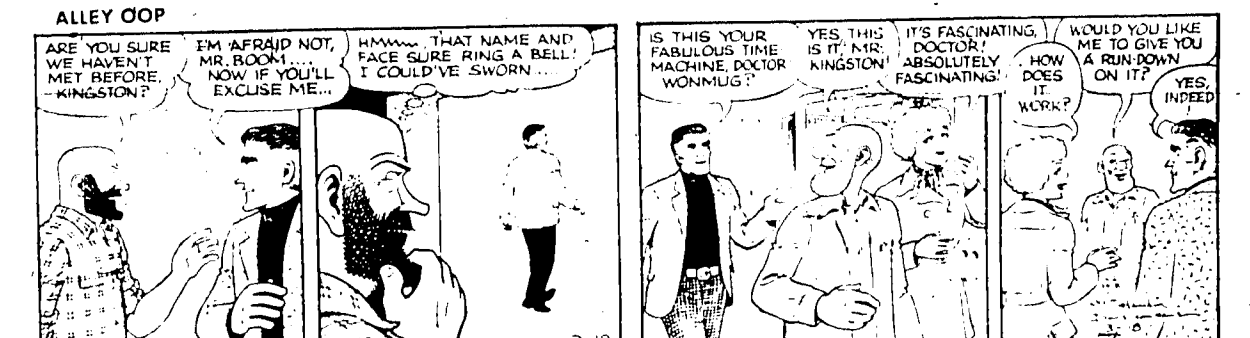
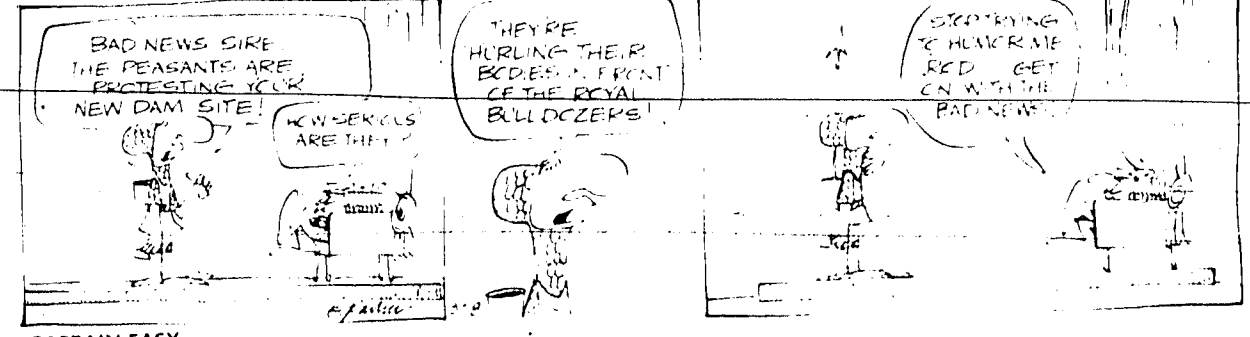
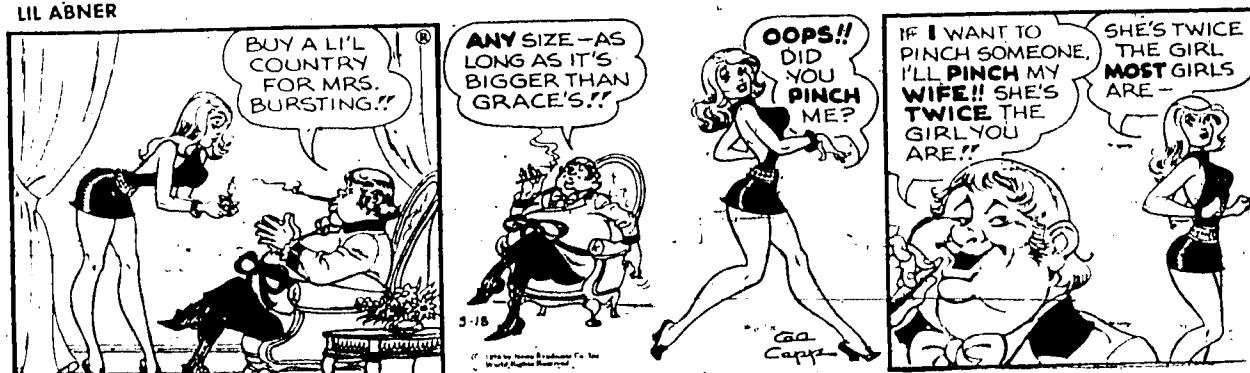
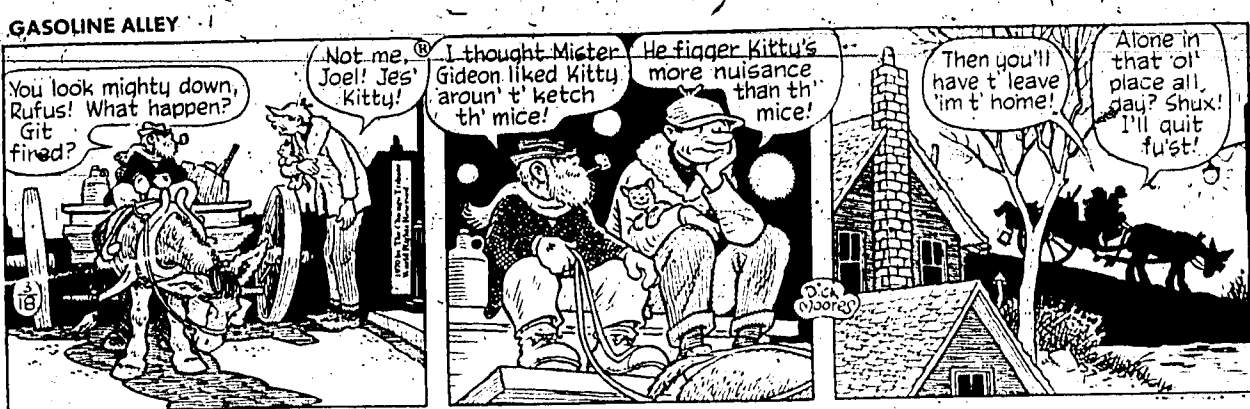
When South showed the ace, North went right to the



"It's spring, all right—the sun is shining, the birds are singing, and Herb is tinkering with his car!"



"MOTHER: ... I'M AFRAID NOT, MR. BOCK. NOW IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME..."



## Checking Up

by L.M. Boyd

## Few Indian Children Plagued By Stutter

**OPEN QUESTION** - Why is it almost no Indian children arm is higher than the blood pressure in your left... THAT COLOR most preferred by U.S. grownups is blue, by Mexican grownups is red, by German grownups is brown... ASK ANYBODY to name the world's first vehicle. Few will get it right. A log on water.

**JOURNAL OF PERUVIAN MEDICINE** - Note it stated that brain surgery was practiced by the doctors of old Peru hundreds of years ago. That's a questionable claim, what? In fact, those ancient Indians were under the impression that anybody with a headache harbored evil spirits in the skull. The prescribed treatment was to drill a hole in said skull to let said spirit loose.

**SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL** - In many a restaurant in Argentina, the waiter customarily brings a pair of dice with the menu. So fun-loving clients can shake for the check. A simple wrinkle. But uncommon hereabouts. It only goes over where men don't take their wives.

**LANGUAGE MAN** - "A man, a plan, a canal - Panama." That spells the same from right to left as from left to right. It's said to be the most super-duper palindrome in English. Can you think of a niftier one? Anyhow, creator of the foregoing fancy phrase was Leigh Mercer, the London puzzle expert.

**RAPID REPLY** - Yes, sir, you can credit the Germans with turning out the world's first newspapers.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Meat**

**ACROSS**

- Salisbury
- Large cut of meat
- Young actress (coll.)
- Choler
- Mundane
- Irish poet (1770-1852)
- Poker stake
- Profound respect
- Man's name
- Moines
- Iowa
- Superlative suffix
- Period of time
- Flesh food
- Form of minced food
- Stews
- Gelatinous food
- Made neat and tidy
- Adolescent year
- Fender
- Fruit drink
- Paulo, Brazil
- Antelope
- Machine part
- Somewhat (suffix)
- Suffly formal
- Garden workers
- Metrical foot (var.)
- Vegetable
- Imitation
- British coins
- Portions

**DOWN**

- British gun
- Small pastry
- Was mistaken beverage
- Cognizance
- Masculine appellation
- Dovey (comb. form)
- Stravinski
- Roman tyrant
- Three in cards
- Depot (ab.)
- Fragrant
- Donkey
- Winter vehicle
- London park
- Possesses
- Mythical being of Moslem legends
- Coterie
- Pronoun
- Formerly
- Scold severely
- Away
- Concerning (2 words)
- Feminine name
- Excellent (coll.)
- Chow
- and eggs
- Repose
- Egyptian goddess
- Mountains
- Equipment
- Arifeleg
- French river
- Higher in position
- Slice of lamb
- Pork, etc.
- 51
- 52
- 53
- 54
- 55

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 Send	61 Cont
Taurus	2 Put	62 A
May 22	3 Let	63 When
3:42-43	4 Time	64 A
70-79-84	5 W	65 Get
	6 Encourage	66 Sharply
	7	67 A
GEMINI	8 Taken	68 A
May 21	9 Creative	69 Screwball
JUNE 20	10 Love	70 Others
23-41-47-49	11 Vitality	71 Positively
52-69-74	12 Far	72 Brighter
	13 Let	73 Challenged
	14 For	74 Today
	15 Romance	75
JUNE 21	16 Giving	76 Carry
JULY 22	17 To	77 Others
3:44-48-57	18 Could	78 Too
63-66-73	19 Move	79 The
	20 Don't	80 Without
	21 To	81 Questionable
LEO	22 Extra	82 Arguing
JULY 23	23 Whoops!	83 Seriously
AUG. 22	24 Service	84 Load
37-38-50-51	25 Encourage	85 Who
77-78-83	26 Lose	86 Count
	27 Someone	87 You
	28 Before	88 Distance
VIRGO	29 Those	89 Willingly
AUG. 23	30 Heart	90
1-5-8-21		
27-68-75-88		





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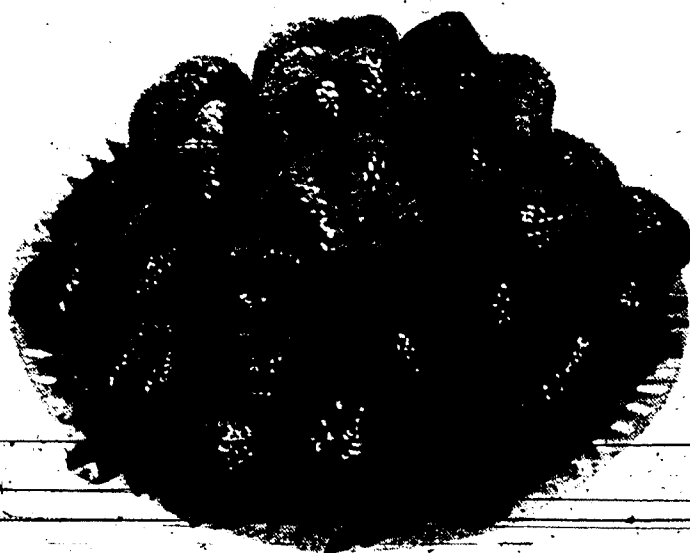
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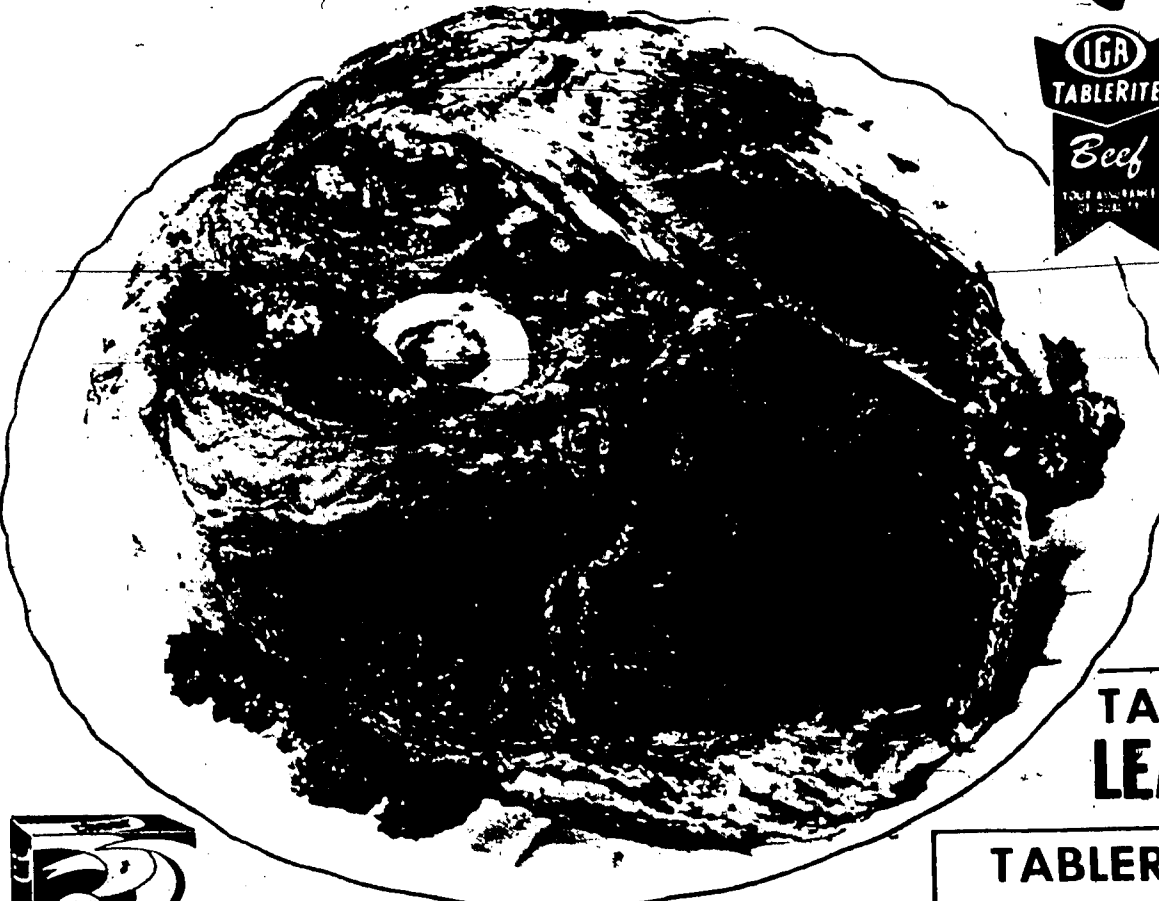
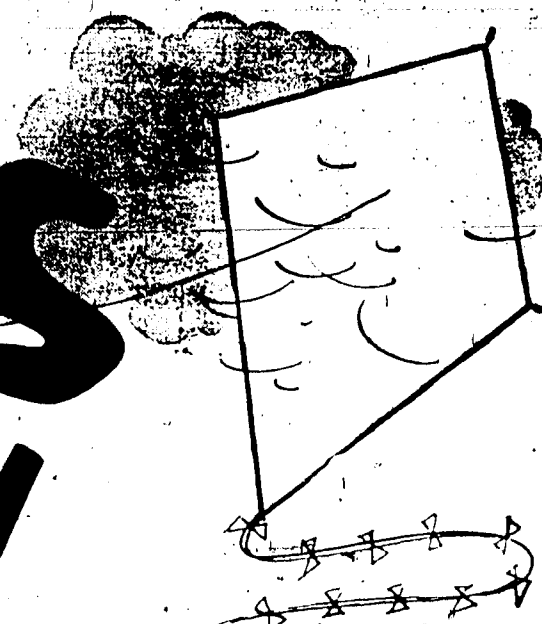
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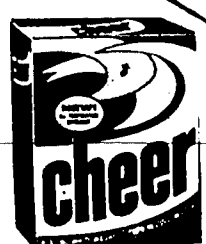
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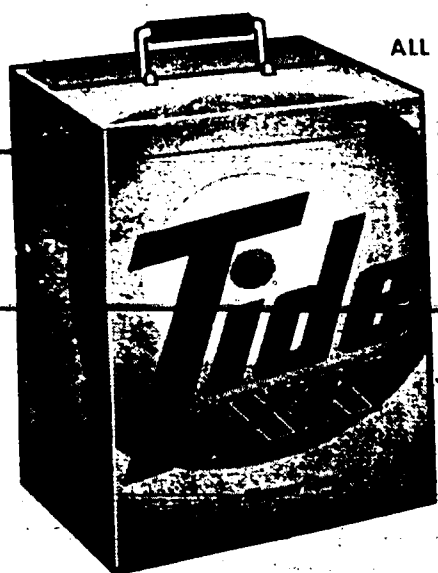


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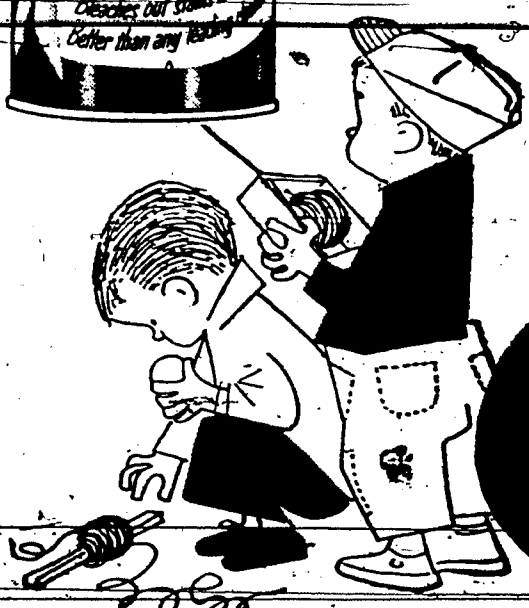
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7:00 p.m., 11; 8:00 p.m., 2SL;  
 9:00 p.m., 7B, 8: Bob Hope Special with an all-star cast, including Tony Curtis, Perry Como, Barbara Eden and golfer Billy Casper.  
 8:00 p.m., 7B; 9:00 p.m., 2SL: Tennessee Ernie Ford Special with Barbara Feldon, Eva Gabor, Joey Heatherton and Shirley Jones.

5:30 2SL—News: Huntley-Brinkley  
 2B—News  
 3—News: Walter Cronkite  
 5—News: Walter Cronkite  
 11—Hawaii  
 4—I Love Lucy  
 7B—News  
 8—Virginian  
 6:00 2SL—News  
 2B—Truth or Consequences  
 5—News  
 7SL—Figuring It Out  
 7B—Adam 12  
 6:15 7SL—Misterogers  
 6:30 2SL—Virginian  
 3—Beverly Hillsbillies  
 2B—Beverly Hillsbillies  
 4—Nanny and the Professor  
 1—Room 222  
 5—Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11—Beverly Hillsbillies  
 6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant  
 7:00 2B—Hee Haw  
 5—Hee Haw  
 11—Bob Hope Special  
 4—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 7SL—What's New  
 7B—Johnny Cash  
 8—Johnny Cash  
 7:30 2SL—4-H Action Club  
 4—Room 222  
 8:00 2SL—Bob Hope Special

3—Movie, "Latin Lovers"  
 2B—Movie, "5 Fingers"  
 4—Johnny Cash  
 5—Movie, "I'd Rather Be Rich"  
 7SL—Music on Television  
 7B—Tennessee Ernie Ford Special  
 8—Engelbert Humperdinck  
 11—Hawaii Five-O  
 8:30 7SL—Book Beat  
 9:00 2SL—Tennessee Ernie Ford Special  
 4—Engelbert Humperdinck  
 7SL—News In Perspective  
 7B—Bob Hope Special  
 8—Bob Hope Special  
 11—Medical Center  
 9:45 2B—International Traders  
 10:00 2SL—News  
 2B—News  
 3—News  
 7B—News  
 8—News  
 5—News  
 11—News  
 4—Perry Mason  
 10:30 2SL—Johnny Carson  
 2B—Fish and Game Report  
 7SL—Soul  
 3—Merv Griffin  
 7B—Johnny Carson  
 5—Merv Griffin  
 11—Then Came Bronson  
 10:35 2B—Movie, "The Atomic City"  
 11:00 4—News  
 7SL—Figuring It Out  
 11:15 7SL—Community Alert  
 11:30 4—Movie, "The Quick and the Dead"  
 12:00 2SL—Movie, "Night Train to Milan"  
 5—Movie, "The Bishop's Estate"



**IT'S OSCAR TIME**—Two movies reaped triple honors by being nominated as best picture, best actor and best actress. They were "Midnight Cowboy" starring Jon Voight and "The Godfather" starring Al Pacino. Other nominees for best picture include "The Happy Ending" starring Jane Fonda, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" starring Fanny Shillington, "The Sterile Cuckoo" starring Peter O'Toole, "The Sandlot" starring Peter O'Toole, "Hello, Dolly!" starring Barbra Streisand, and "Z" starring Richard Gere. The coveted Oscars will be presented by the Motion Picture Academy on April 7.

## News Of Service

**Airman I.C. Kurt L. Carlos**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Carlos, Burley, is assigned duty as a security policeman at U-Tapao Air Base, Thailand. He is a member of the 635th Security Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Force, headquarters for operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific. He graduated from Burley High School in 1967, and attended Idaho State University.

**PO J.C. Keith G. Swainston**, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Swainston, Richfield, has graduated from a river assault training course at the Naval Inshore Operations Training Center, Vallejo, Calif.

**Airman Richard L. Ames**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ames, 1631 Ninth Ave. E., has graduated from the aircraft mechanics course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., and will be assigned to Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mt. for duty with the Aerospace Defense Command. He is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**Spec 5 Leslie Ahrens**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahrens, Moapa, Nev., a 1963 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will be returning home in April, after two years of duty at the Fintun Air Base in Germany as an air traffic controller with the 295th Aviation Co. (Heavy Helicopter), which flies 10 "flying crane" helicopters.

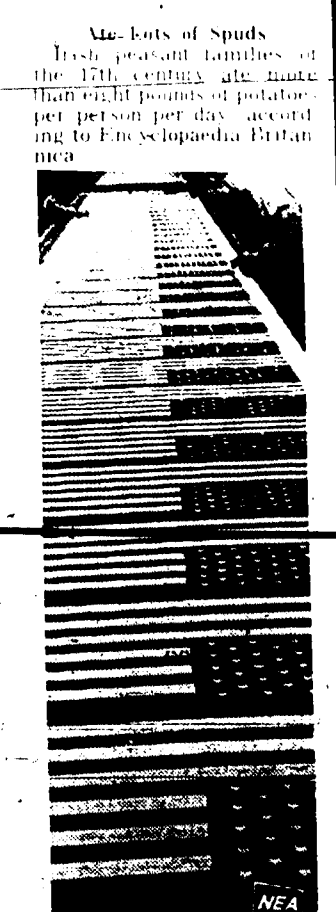
**Made Wooden Clock**  
 One of the earliest clocks in this county was made by a Negro in 1754. Benjamin Banneker, a 13-year-old boy, constructed a wooden clock which kept good time. The only model was a watch that had been lent to him.

## LIBRARIANS To Attend Workshop

Four Magic Valley librarians will attend a regional library workshop this week at Boise sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) and the Idaho State Library.

They include Mrs. Stella Vaughn, librarian, trustee, and Mrs. Beth Dickson, adult services librarian, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Otto Carrico, Gooding; and Mrs. Joan Ellway, Hailey.

The regional workshop, with the theme "Marketing the Public Library as a Service Organization," according to Helen Miller, Idaho State librarian. Registration is limited to 20 from Idaho and one delegate from each of the other states supporting the WICHE Continuing Education Program for Library Personnel.



**Alas—Lots of Spuds**  
 Fresh peasant families of the 17th century ate more than eight pounds of potatoes per person per day, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Times-News MONDAY STAR-VALUE PAGE

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**Help Wanted**  
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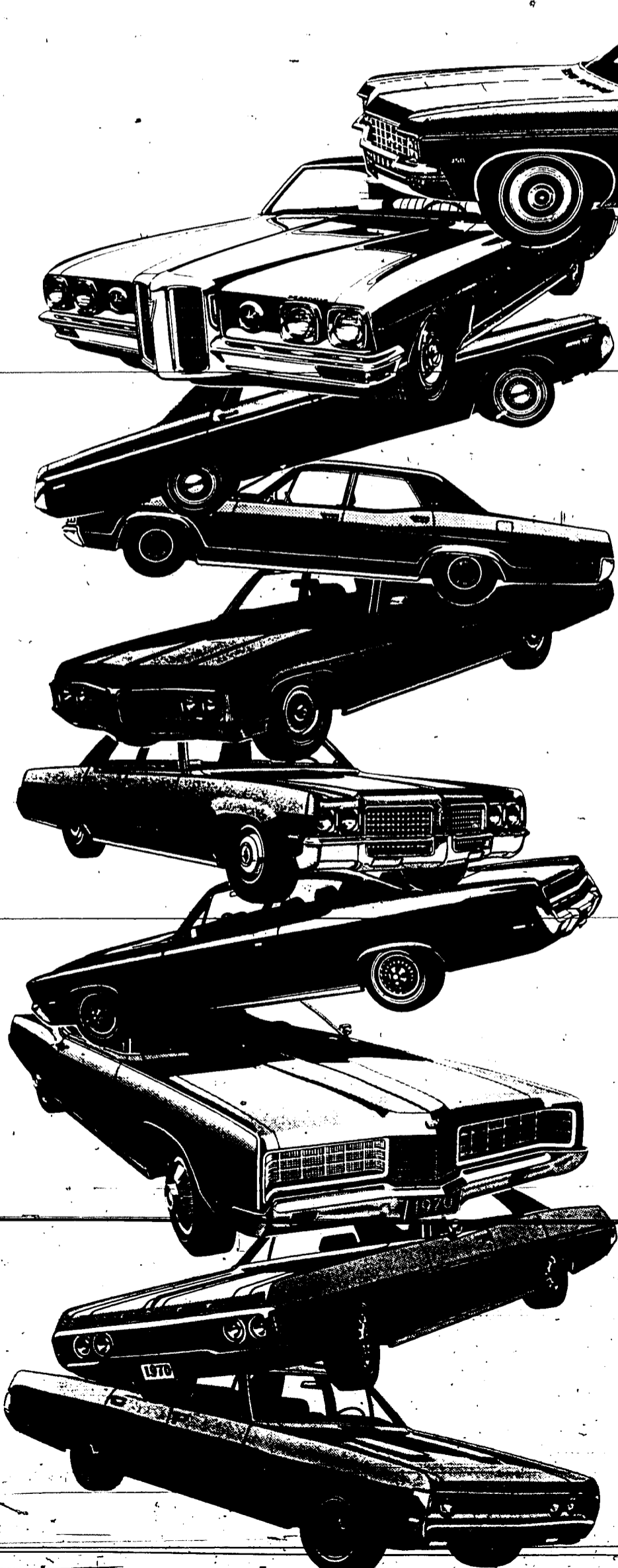
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# African Athlete Runs With Joy And Faith

By LEONARD E. LeSOURD  
The whisper of a god in a boy's life can stir him on to greatness. Take Kip Keino, the runner from Kenya whose performance in the last Olympic Games thrilled a world-wide TV audience.

Who is Kip Keino?  
He was born nearly 30 years ago in the primitive farm village of Kapchemoywo, 240 miles northwest of Nairobi in Kenya East Africa. He was taught English in a Protestant missionary school. A thin boy with attentive eyes, he would sit with chin cupped in his hands while stories of God's power at work inside His children were read to him.

"Can an African boy become a great athlete like Samson or David?" Kip asked.

"Perhaps," he was told, "if you develop your body and learn to love God. And if you become His joyful disciple."

Kip developed strong agile legs as a herd boy joyously chasing cattle in the fields outside of his village. At 18 he entered police school at Kisumu on the slopes of Mount Kenya after graduation he became recreation instructor.

While coaching others in volleyball, basketball, soccer, and cross-country he trained himself to do some competitive running in long-distance races.

In 1964 Kip Keino was invited to participate in European track meets. Dressed in white shorts, green jersey and a long-billed cap of brilliant orange he appeared for his first race—the 5000-meter run—with the cheerful effervescence of a man out to have a good time.

Keino started fast, his long legs striding rhythmically, his white teeth flashing. Then, 300 yards from the finish, he reached up and flung off his orange cap in an irrefragable gesture that seemed to say that the real fun was about to begin.

With a final burst of speed Kip won by 30 yards. That summer Keino established himself as one of the world's most exciting and promising runners.

Kip meanwhile set himself a goal. He wanted to represent Kenya in the 1968 Olympics and bring home a gold medal to his country. It was not impossible, he had been told. The promise was in his Bible. "I can do all things through Christ Who strengthens me."

In 1967 he came to Los Angeles to run his first mile race on an indoor track. You find running on boards much harder on your legs, he was told.

Keino gave his flashing smile. "I would like to run both the mile and two-mile races."

"It's crazy," was the comment of track officials, and their judgment seemed to be born out when Keino started too fast in the mile run. The board of the indoor track put more stress on his legs than he had figured. Keino finished second to miler Jim Grelle. Everyone assumed he would withdraw from the two-mile run.

Not so. Keino found his refreshment in meditation and prayer. An hour and a half later he settled into a graceful and supple stride to win the two-mile race handily.

Kip Keino's eyes turned toward the Olympic Games to be held in Mexico City in October, 1968. He had trained hard, decided to enter three events: the 10,000-meter run (nearly seven miles), the 5000-meter race, and the 1500-meter event, 4 1/2 metric miles, which some consider the most po-

tacular race of the whole Olympics.

The blow came days before Kip was to run his first Olympic race; he came down with a fever, Malaria.

In his Bible once again Kip found reassurance: "The things which are impossible with men are possible with God." "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

"I have no strength to run by myself," Kip said to teammates. "But God gives me quietness and confidence. I can be happy whether I win or lose."

In the 10,000-meter race Kip ran until he collapsed from exhaustion. Picking himself up, he loped joyously over the congratulate the winner.

teammate Naitani Temu then put himself back in the race to complete it, even though he would be one of the last to finish.

Keino was stronger when he ran the Olympic 5000-meter race a week later and finished second. Then came the big event, the 1500-meter race, featuring famous runners from all over the world. Jim Ryan from Kansas was the favorite, since he held the world record in the event. Ryan had beaten Keino every time he had run against him in the mile.

At the starter's gun everyone expected Keino to break forth with his usual fast pace. But it was his Kenyan teammate, Ben Jipcho, who lead ahead.

At the end of the second lap Kip Keino opened up with his seven-foot stride, a blur of red shirt and white teeth gleaming.

One by one he passed the 10 other runners, including teammate Jipcho, who because of his sacrificial role was to finish next to last. The famed Jim Ryan never could catch Keino, who streaked across the finish line 15 yards ahead in the record Olympic time of 3:49.

Deliriously jubilant, Keino and Jipcho trotted around the Olympic track together one more time. Kenya's 10-man team had won an unprecedented three gold medals: four silver and one bronze.

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Next Earl Fisher Cape Kennedy worked hard for a narrow escape as he was shot in a big missile launch that he was of fault and prayer.

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THESE YOUNG MUSICIANS, all students of Mrs. Del Slaughter of Twin Falls, will demonstrate the unique "Suzuki" method of teaching the art of playing the violin for the Idaho Music Educators Association conference in Boise Thursday through Saturday. They will serve as a demonstration group for a clinic session to be conducted by Professor Harold Mealy of Idaho State University on the Japanese Suzuki method which is designed to teach music to very young students. Professor

## Scholars Depict U.S. Role In Asia

HONOLULU (UPI) — Two Asian scholars predicted Friday that the United States would play a decisive role in building up peace and prosperity in Asia after the end of the Vietnam War.

Addressing the University of Hawaii at the inauguration of Harlan Cleveland as its new president, Samsakdi Xuto, a Thai political scientist and Dr. M. Bhabani Bhattacharya, Indian scholar and historian, visualized growing Asian regional cooperation, with strong economic support from the United States.

Xuto also depicted Japan as a possible mediator between the United States and Communist China. He urged America to assume the responsibility to encourage and help Asian countries to realize their dream of effective cooperation among themselves.

For the United States to underwrite this initiative, scholars would not merely mean economic and technical aid but also a new attitude toward the role of the United States in the world.

The Thai professor cautioned not to expect trade changes in Communist China's present attitude after Mao Tse-tung. He pointed to the "possible and potential role of Japan in bringing China into the community of nations and perhaps making it possible for some kind of understanding between China and the United States." But Xuto foresaw this possibility only in a post-Mao China which would soften its rigid attitude.

Bhattacharya pictured an Asian post-Vietnam War area in which large international peace brigades would be at work.

He called for a "struggle for humanization" and pointed out that "massive economic aid has lost its magic." The peace brigades, he said, "have a completely new orientation." Formed exclusively of dedicated men and women, they would ask for nothing "except the opportunity to render service."

These peace brigades are ethnically inter-racial in their composition, he predicted. Americans and Asians from both countries work side by side, equal partners in a vast enterprise.

Mealy spent four months in Japan studying the technique, and in turn taught it to Mrs. Slaughter. The students are, from left, Terri Bingham, Lisa Krahn, Gooding, and Julia Jacobsen, Jerome; back row, Charles Bate, Burley, Kelly Krahn, Gooding; Julie Salisbury and Julie Eden, both Twin Falls. Another student, Taylor Harvey, was not present when the picture was taken.

## Grassman Gets FBI Post

Ed Novacek, Buhl, is the new chairman of the Twin Falls County Grassman-of-the-Year Committee.

He was elected to that position during an organizational meeting of the committee and the state chairman, Hugh Hough, Boise, and other officials.

Elected vice chairman was Paul West, Twin Falls. Don Youtz was re-elected secretary.

This is the 20th year for the grass program in Idaho and another outstanding man is expected to be named in the near future from Twin Falls County.

## St. Pat Pitch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department, noting that at least 160 American cities and towns have "green" in their name, made a St. Patrick's Day pitch Monday for greater use of the zip code.

All of this greenery places quite a burden on the post office to prevent misdeliveries, the department said.

Greenville, Calif., can look an awful lot like Greenville, Ga., to a hurried postal clerk. But if the proper zip code is used, the chance of error is reduced to a minimum.

WHITE HOUSE BAND  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — British actor Nicol Williamson and a jazz band led by Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart will perform at the White House Thursday night in the third of a series of entertainment programs. Williamson, who asked that the jazz band join him on the program, will read from Shakespeare and other playwrights.

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## Ketchum Gets Water Line Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved public work planning advance totaling \$35,475 for three Idaho communities, one of which is Ketchum, said Monday.

Jordan said the largest \$20,000 has been awarded to Ketchum for the financing of planning of secondary sewage treatment facilities.

Ketchum has been advanced \$16,500 for planning of improvements of a privately owned water system and the municipal system, resulting in the consolidation of all facilities into a modern city-operated program.

In addition, Midvale has been advanced \$975 to finance planning of a complete central sewage system.

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COMBINING THE MAXI with the mini, Susan Davis looks real sharp in her ensemble by Lanz from the Paris Co. The orange crepe blouse accents the black and white check of the

mini and maxi. Three large black buttons close the maxi sleeveless coat and the skirt. A real conversation piece, this outfit is real popular with the teen-agers.

### Change Your Personality With New Styles

It's a delirious fashion season. Thoughts are split on who to be and what to wear. For once, the girl who can't make up her mind is way ahead of the game. She's crazy for everything; and everyone's crazy over her.

If you browse around the just-out collections by Bobbie Brooks, you can slip yourself in and out of two completely different personalities. "Gypsy Romance" is a tribe-of separates costumed up with beautiful details—crewel embroidery, tatted lace-work edging, lines of chalk-red looped buttons. The skirts are printed in black with flowers colored wild and running free. A flounced maxi and shorty dirndl are tied with deep-fringed scarlet sashes. A shamelessly flirty pants-skirt has attached bloomers with peek-and-see tating. They dance with sheer blouses of whisper voile—pretty things that have peasant necklines and shirred sleeves. A for-real gypsy shawl and cunning bolero turn them on.

There are lots of days left over to be a '30's darling, a second important grouping from Bobbie Brooks dresses you up and sends you out in crashy-print cotton knits to hobnob with friends about Garbo and Gable. The prints are jazz-patterned Jacquards, up-and-down zig-zag's, all-over flowers and busy birds—strictly thirties thinking.

Two-piece styles have gone-long tops that pull over floppy skirts. Single things are shifty skims. All are pinch-penny priced, so you can treat yourself extra nice with more than one.

A caravan or rumble-seat roadster could get you to the Idaho Department Store or Roper's Clothing Store.



A PERFECT TRAVELING SUIT for that spring or summer vacation is shown by Nedra Lingnaw. Nedra chose this three-piece Lenny K. Jr. ensemble of rayon-acetate blend with the silk long jacket is accented with a pale pink smoke ring and covers a smartly fitted, capped-sleeved dress. She accented her travelling ensemble with black patent leather Miss Wonderful shoes—for that perfect walk into spring.

## Wardrobe Of Lengths Will Highlight Fashion Scene

By Norma Herzinger  
Women's Page Editor

Bicycle clubs are being organized, exercise programs are under way and slim and trim diet plans are being exchanged — all in preparation for new Easter finery and the attractive and exciting fashions for the new season.

A woman's waistline is in the right place and fashions form street dresses to evening wear emphasize "the figure" image — as it should be.

From start to finish, fashions introduced for Magic Valley women are exciting, new and creative — some even wild, but all with a flare for individuality.

I find it difficult to understand the controversy caused by the various skirt lengths. Any well-dressed woman (or young girl for that matter) dresses in fashions and skirt lengths flattering to her, and depending on where the outfit is to be worn.

Understandably, not all women can wear the same styles, or even prefer to, so the "in" thing is a wardrobe of varying lengths. This timely bit of information makes very good sense and gives room for "fun" styles, too.

The mini, maxi and the average three-inches above the knee are all making headlines for spring. It's the one-length

wardrobe that is becoming "passee"—not the current dress lengths. Women are accepting the dress stylings, confirming that a wardrobe of lengths will not only continue, but will become even more important.

This in itself has given tremendous impact to the dress and tunic-over-pants look, giving milady the short look and the long look in one ensemble.

The midi will be important for late-day or just for "conversation" and the longuette length will be favored for cocktail and evening, in two-piece styling, patio and beach dresses. These are the fun and happy styles that can be added to a wardrobe of lengths.

Every self respecting wardrobe will include pants. Looks like they are here to stay—more popular this season than last. The straight leg is newest, but flares are still popular.

The current trend puts the well-dressed woman up to her pretty neck in baubles, bangles beads and scarves. Some are swingin'—some are clingin'—but all allow one's personality to show through by mixing, matching or multiplying.

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**TWO IN ONE.**  
There's versatility in maxis. Some zip off to mini lengths, giving you two coats in one.

### "Unconstructed" Is Word For 1970 Spring Fashions

NEW YORK (NEA)—Unconstructed is the word for fashion in Spring '70. There's not a harsh texture, welt or seam in sight in the New York fashion showings.

The shape is the body, with new emphasis on the natural bosom. The construction is in the fabric.

There's more choice than in past seasons. The real suit is back. But the costume stays with us, too. And there's a look for every mood—garden party crepes, classic T-shirt dresses, midi-coats with pants, the chemise.

The wardrobe of lengths has become a fact. Any look in fashion is available in any length.

Dresses move back into the spotlight. There are undershirt dresses, tank dresses and dresses with the tennis-court look. And they all hug the body for dear life.

Midi-length filmy shirt and shepherdess dresses bring back a breath of the '30s.

### Accessories Are "Big" This Year

NEW YORK (NEA)—Among new accessories, the umbrella is proving to be a sleeper. Once regarded as simply something to shield one from the rain, it's fast becoming a favored fashion accessory.

The new styles point up the trend. Styles range from the romantic parasol and art deco designed to the space-age, see-through styles patterned with iridescent air-borne stripes.

After all it's not so much what you wear today as how you wear it, what you wear it with. Accessories are no longer the extras but the fashion essentials that can make or break a costume—that dress it up or dress it down.

**NEW LOOK FOR THE PROM**  
A new look in prom dresses is very much "in" for this spring's gala. Teens go lean and lanky with long, white crocheted skirts and long, white cotton lace tubes.

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# "Now" Fabrics Make Today's Fashion Teams Great

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One team that makes today's fashion great is the "now" fabrics—easy-care, packable, handsome—and the imaginative designers who have put knits on the evening scene and sheer organzas and eyelets on the beach.

young, clingy Alamac knits to blends of cotton and synthetics in stripes and prints. Many sportswear designers (and much of today's sportswear refuses to stay in its place, invading at-home parties and evening spots when the right accessories are added) like using a combination of clingy weaves for a single costume. There are long, skinny pulls to

be worn over gay print pants and short-sleeved shirts with action miniskirts for the gal with fashion flair. For her escort, a knit striped shirt will contrast with his Sinbad beach pants. It doesn't matter what's put with what. Half the sport is fashion. When you go places to do things, one of the things you don't want to indulge in is a session over the ironing board.

The clothes in the "now" fabrics never take over your vacation: They pack, unpack and wear with ease and good looks and little care. This carefree factor is even built into the slithery, jerseylike pajamas that are such resort favorites in prints and dazzling solids. Some designers do them in one piece and others prefer the two-piece version.

Lots of jewelry can make the look more "eveningish." His look might be a brightly colored see-through shirt with striped pants and a scarf tied western style. We have hit the fashion jackpot this time around because enterprising young designers are beamed in on the innumerable ways that today's fabrics can make the scene—around the clock.

boating and other resort activities. Durable no longer means dull. The outlook couldn't be brighter.



TRAVELING RIGHT INTO spring, Marge Babcock wears this Miss Continental, the modern version of a girl-on-the-go. The free and easy style is the All-American look, tailored, yet styled with freedom of movement in the long torso, cropped off with a pleated skirt. The full collar with zipper front from the neck down is accented with a polka-dot tie, one of the most popular accessories in today's wardrobe. Marge chose her ensemble from the spring and summer selection at the Mayfair Shop.

## Evening Scene For Spring Can Be Played Many Ways

NEW YORK—(NEA)—How do you plan to make the evening scene for spring? What role would you like to play—demure miss or temptress? You can have it either way.

For the evening, sheer chiffons blouse low on the hip or high on the bodice. There's no sign of under-construction.

There are tank-top crepes and long, slinky, tubelike numbers with no darts.

Everything plays the "no-bra" theme.

You can be barely there in bathing-suit tops, halter-necks and back cross straps.

And for knock-'em-dead glamor there are exotic, jewel-outlined prints, caftans and American Indian-inspired designs.

Evening hemlines run the gamut from short to floor-length, with some stopping various places in between.

Evening pants are soft and less obvious with long, floaty overskirts or sheer mid-chemises worn over them. And the evening skirt paired with a soft shirt is a newer look.

Fabrics for spring evenings are crepe de chine, organza, pongee, chiffon, crepes and

matte jerseys.

Evening shoes will have higher heels—going up to 2½ inches. But the skinny heel is still out. The Spring '70 heels come in incredible shapes—rounded, triangular, pinched and scalloped. But they all remain chunky and comfortable.

The bareback look, the wrapped vamp and the sandal appear in many guises for evening. And even the clog makes its formal bow in a strapped-on version.

Evening bags are sleek and sophisticated. They can be lucite boxes, rhinestone pouches, chain mail and there are many contrasts in fabrics and colors to provide interest and glamor.

Jewelry gets nostalgic. You can sparkle in rhinestones and feel completely au courant. These have been revived in long earrings, wide chokers and belts. And you can clip up a draped neckline with pave-set art deco clips.

Evening time is pure costume. You can put yourself together to interpret in your own way the past, present or future. So have a ball.



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PRETTY LITTLE Janelle Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Francis, Twin Falls, will travel right into spring on her tricycle wearing this Carol Evans flowered voile pants suit from Penney's. The dress-type bodice is accented with mutton sleeves

trimmed with lace. The bodice length makes this grown-up looking ensemble a real two-fold outfit. Her white patent leather shoes are also by Carol Evans.

### Multi-Faceted Fashion Scene Set For 1970

A great deal of confusion has been caused by reportage on the European openings reportage that dealt in words strung together to sell newspapers. The confusion rests, however, among the buyers and retailers... not the American woman.

The American woman is too individualistic to give up her diversified wardrobe. The 1970's ushers in a multi-faceted fashion picture... not one look that becomes a uniform. The midi (mid-calf) will be seen on Main Street, USA, but, make no mistake, the above-the-knee look is not out!

There was a time when the American woman conformed right down the line. She hid behind a door to puff on a cigarette... patted her face with flour to remove a shiny look... didn't vote... didn't drink... didn't work. Ever since Irene Castle cut her hair, the emancipation began. The American woman has set a standard for women around the world as a free thinking soul.

Today, in 1970, she is the most emulated, envied woman in the world. She has achieved this by having a mind of her own. She's a goer... a doer, becoming involved in our complex, mobile society. The time has long since passed when she will blindly follow the dictates of her European counterpart. She has no intention of covering her legs... considered to be the longest and loveliest... by forsaking the more youthful looking short skirt... not yet.

Fashion is not revolution, fashion undergoes evolution. As fashion evolves, lengths will evolve. American women will accept the midi as they have always accepted new ideas... as another look... one of many to be worn to add a bit of diversification to their wardrobe.

The New York Couture Business Council sees the midi or longuette coming in strong for Fall '70 in coats, sportswear and cocktail clothes. However, just as the mini did not negate the knee length clothes... as the micro-mini did not negate the mini, the midi will take its place in the American woman's wardrobe of lengths.

TRAVELING into spring with this attractive patriotic-colored ensemble is Sally Williams. Wearing fashions from Penney's, Sally chose this 100 per cent acetate one-piece dress with the two-piece look. It features a vest effect accented with long white sleeves and collar with a red bodice dropping over a navy blue skirt. Her white sandals are a must for spring ensembles.

### Braids Make Comeback

PARIS (UPI) — Braids, which first made a comeback at Yves Saint Laurent's showing two seasons ago, are still making headlines as a hair-style.

The fine thin braids originally introduced by Saint Laurent still make an occasional appearance, generally threaded within a tiny chignon.

But the real trend is to big braids for evening, wrapped around the head peasant-style. Like the tiny braids, they are usually hair pieces and often Dymel or some other synthetic.

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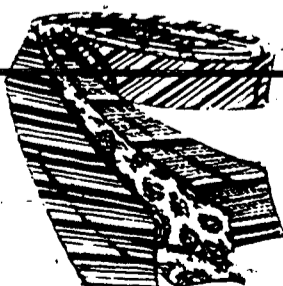
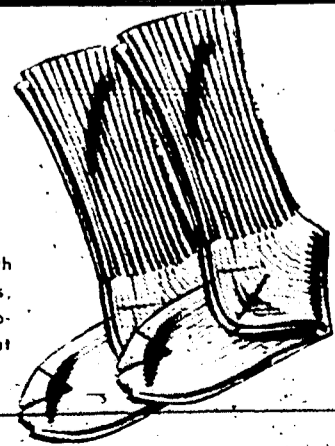
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PANT SUITS are the "most" for spring and summer, 1970. Amy Russell chose this Bobby Brooks ensemble from the Idaho Department Store featuring a long tunic vest of ribbed double knit of acetate-polyester accented with small waist pocket detail. Small white buttons completely close the tunic. The wide leg, slightly flared pants of the same material provide complete ease and comfort for the model, especially on a skate board. The outfit is highlighted with a see-through cotton-dacron long-sleeved blouse accented with a Peter Pan collar.

# Rings Make 1970 Scene In Big Way

PARIS (UPI) — Back in the days when diamonds were still a girl's best friend, a jewelry showing was described in terms of millions of dollars worth of sparkling diamonds, rubies and sapphires.

The showing of jewelry the other day by Finnish designer Bjorn Weckstrom would have to be viewed in terms more suitable.

Weckstrom, 34, works for Lapponia Ltd. of Finland. He makes unpolished silver brooches, bracelets and rings that undulate into soft folds where tiny human figures emerge.

The most striking examples of the designer's work were two massive hand rings. They fasten around one finger like a normal ring. But the setting covers anywhere from half-to-three-quarters of the hand.

The surface of one of the rings appears to have a main fold across the center and another, smaller fold dividing the lower half. Out of the top half protrudes a tiny figure, arms outstretched, as if trying to escape from his environment.

They are the kind of jewels to accessorize with the most strikingly simple ensemble possible — a long, stark jersey evening gown or trouser suit.

Instead of buying a dress and then looking for jewelry to adorn it, these rings come first and foremost always.

Weckstrom, who with his dark hair and goatee looks more Latin than Finnish, could not be present for the showing held here under the patronage of Mrs. Richard Seppala, wife of Finland's Ambassador to Paris.

But his ideas about jewelry came across clearly even without him there to describe them. The lack of diamonds and the presence of less glamorous stones such as tourmalines was striking. Pearls are another Weckstrom favorite, nestled among ultra-modern rings that look like molten gold caught in mid-flow or dangled from an abstract gold pendant.

Although Weckstrom makes almost all the standard types of jewelry from men's tie clasps to neat little molten-looking gold necklaces that easily replace traditional pearl strands, he creates very few earrings.

The reason, explained a Lapponia Ltd. spokesman, is simple. The Finnish designer's dramatic designs are generally too heavy to be supported by the ear lobe.



THIS ELLEN TRACY pants suit from the Paris Jr., worn by pretty Sherri Briggs, is a real travel-into-spring ensemble. The bright orange color sets off her blonde hair. The 100 per cent textured acetate fabric is accented with tiny

white buttons on the bodice and the pants fit snugly, but comfortably across the thighs flowing to a soft bell at the bottom. A colorful scarf is added for that "in" touch.

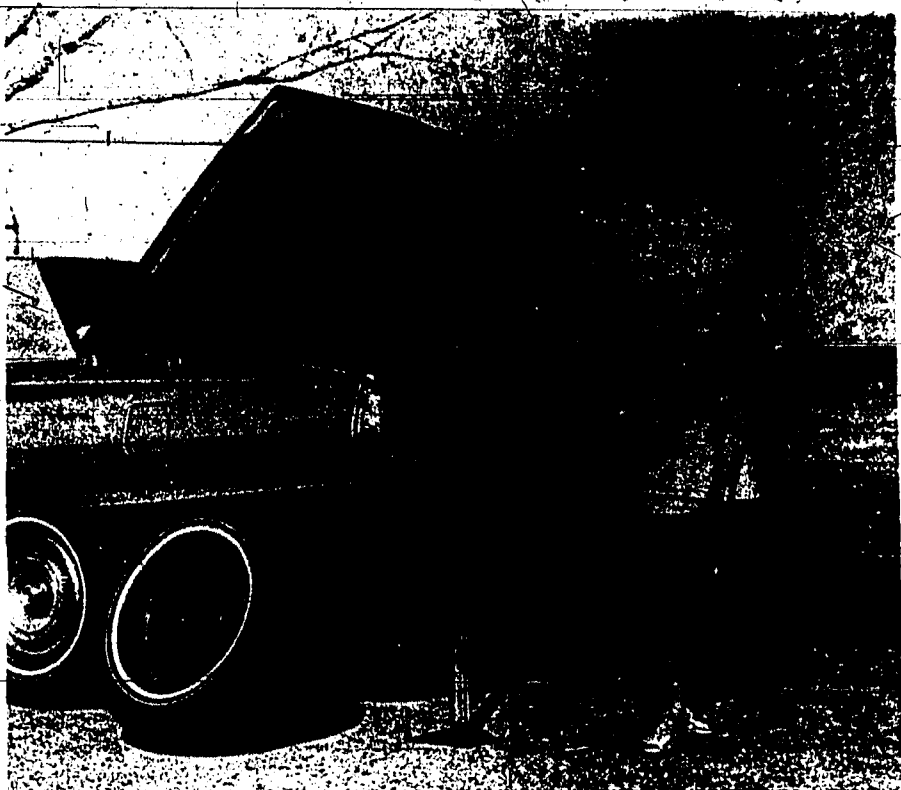
# New Approach Seen In 1970 Bridal Fashions

A fresh new approach in bridal fashions is seen in the Spring 1970 collection, designed by Millar for Piccione Bridals.

The theme is informality... the flavor, natural... and the designs encompass bridal fashions for... the Ingenua, the Contemporary, the Individual, the Free, the Ultra. All with a common denominator, they capture the contemporary nuances of "new", delightfully free-form.

Nothing like the stiff little puppets of past years, dressed, curled and gussied up to the teeth for that 'one day only' wearing. These slim, gracefully young, individual fashions are so designed as to be ready to step into another scene... another social "do"... ready to step into tomorrow.

Laces from Belgium... silks from the Orient... embroideries from Italy... all are crafted into beautiful couture confections. Some boast short sleeves... flowing skirts... lifted waistlines... and are totally today... totally feminine.

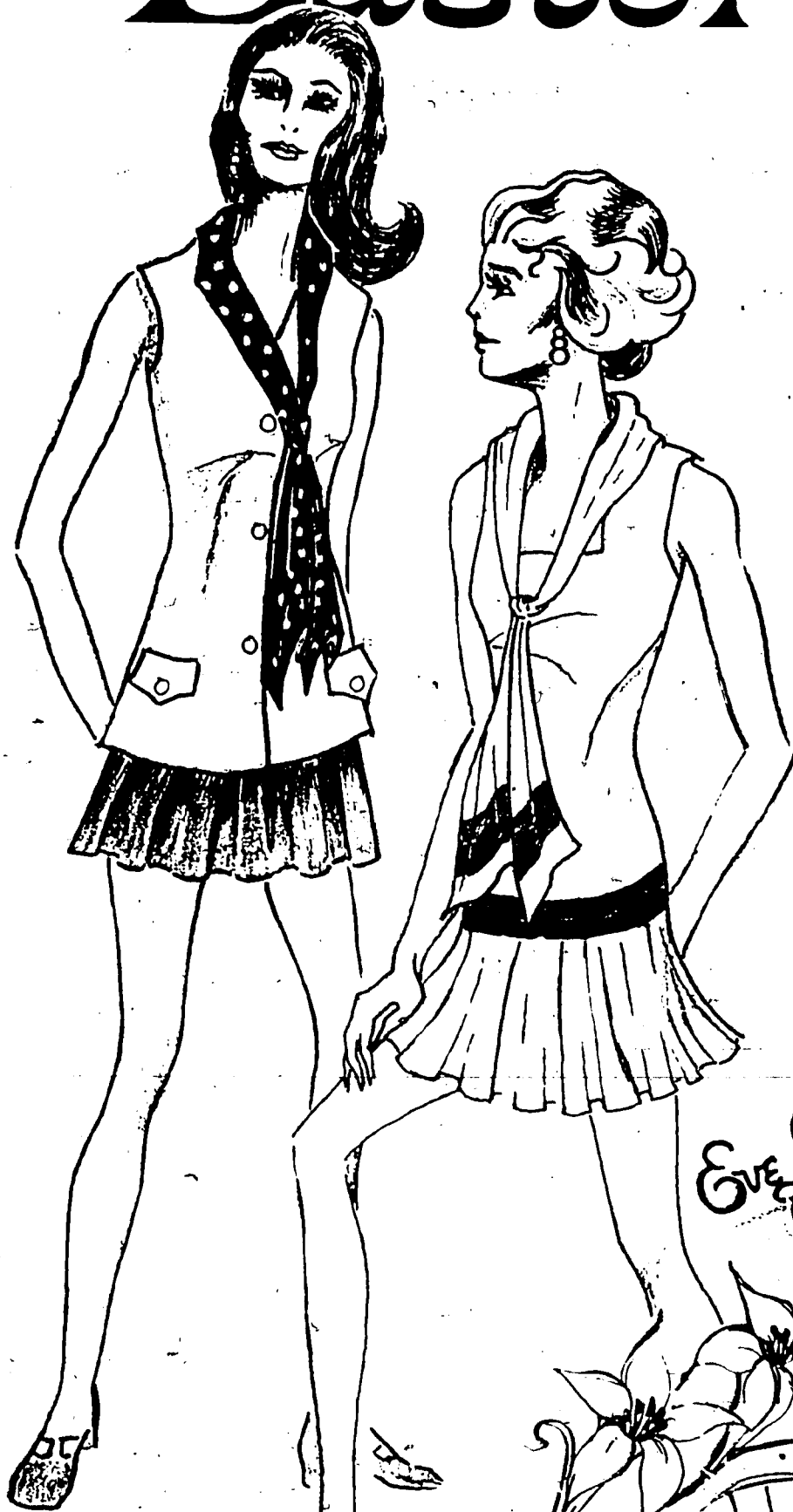


THIS COSTUME SUIT by Lilly Anne, worn by Bonnie Christensen, is a go anywhere-to-be ensemble—even for the traveler with difficulties. The pastel pink

coat of wool and silk featured white piping and covers a white dress accented with rhinestone buttons. Bonnie chose her ensemble from the Paris Co.

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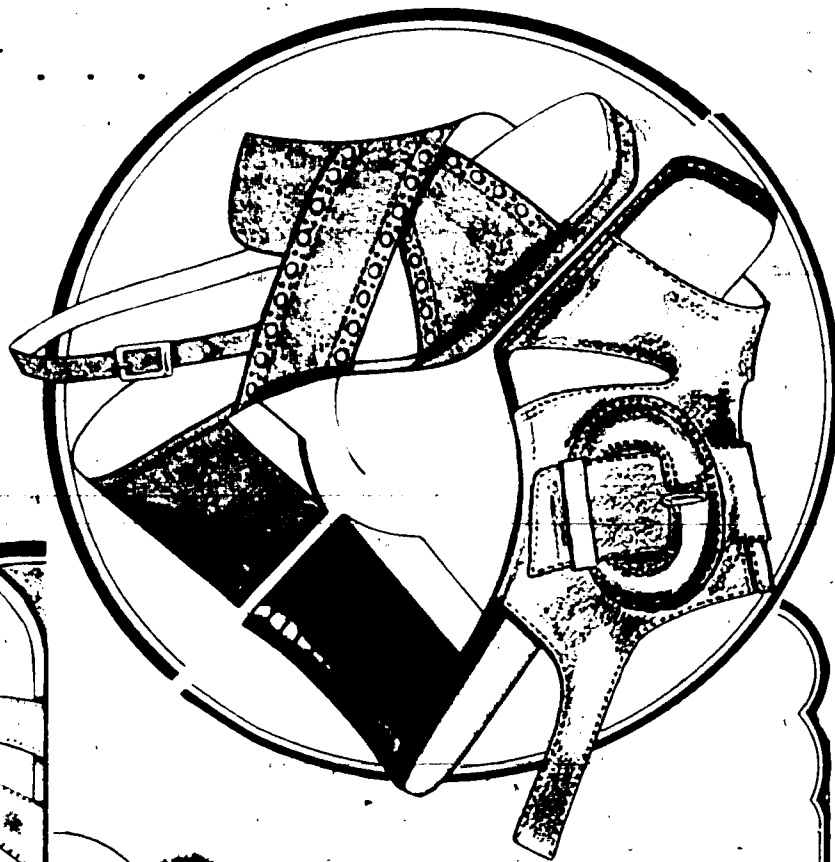
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### Big "Little" Words Express Soft Touch

Drapey, wrappy and sashy are the three big "little" words expressing Tom Nasarre's soft spring touch.

This designer of the Junior Sophisticates collection emphasizes the young up-tight bodice... close under the arms but out and away thereafter—in dresses and costumes. Narrow sleeves are definitely part of the look.

Jackets are three of a youthfully different kind; the bathrobe wrap, bringing it closer to the body, the hacking jacket with high pleated vent, and the deep horseshoe collar jacket.

Many of Tom's dresses can be worn alone or over pants. The "pop'on", a linen shirt dress with silk cummerbund, is an easy winner. Other favorites are the T-shirt dress with a pocket on the skirt, and the cardigan coat dress with outside darts that decorate.

The swingiest group are the satin back crepes... all soft and sexy and clingy.

Sheer organza prints are backed with solid colors to make the most of the up-tight bodice. Here Tom uses a brilliant Julian Tomchin abstract print... the skinny body blouse with softly pleated skirt, stitched then opening to the breeze.

The silk chemise and little sailor dress are back... this time trimmed with satin. And matte silk jersey dresses, so today, according to this designer, have sashes with decorative tassels.

The costume is still a favorite with no restrictions as to daylight or dark. Tom combines dress and jacket, dress and coat, the layered suit, and the vestdress and jacket with bodice cut to look like a vest. His coat as part of the costume is usually a cardigan, or double-buttoned with large wide rounded lapels.

Tom likes navy with brown and shows it in various ways. Whisperlike pinks, deep cranberry, sexy black and soft pastels are other favorites.

"Unlined" is part of the softness of this collection. Sometimes it's as simple as a soft unlined belt of buckskin or a sash. Or it could be an entire unlined coat.

The Balinese fear the sea encircling their Pacific island, believing it is inhabited by demons



IT MAY NOT BE the easiest way to travel, but in an outfit like this Bev Call's chances for a ride will be lessened considerably. Bev is wearing "Ole Susanna" print ruffled bell bottom pants accented with a volle "see through" peasant blouse by Thermo Jac from the Pepper Tree.

### Travel Into Spring In Sheer Comfort

This spring, seekers of "inner peace" will find it in footwear lined in smooth soothing leather. Slipping into shoes with sleek leather interiors is a sure step toward foot comfort and contentment.

Lining of American sheep, kid and "split" leather add body—without weight—to footwear. These gossamer-thin inner coverings help shoes hold their shape longer, whether the silhouette be pump, tie or new stripped-down sandal.

To understand why only leather linings are proper security against foot irritation, discomfort and perspiration, you must look to leather's natural structure. Since it is an animal product with millions of tiny pores, leather can "breathe," points out Leather Industries of America. This breathing action, which brings fresh air into the shoe and absorbs moisture, keeps feet dry, cool and free from burning. Many of the new leather

linings bring the zing of high fashion color to shoe interiors. Their smart shades may mix or match with the leather colors of the shoes themselves. Of course, beige, white and black continue as popular lining shades. Smooth wrinkle-free linings of leather will put pleasure into the dull daily routine of slipping your shoes on and off. And with leather-lined footwear, there is no cracking, curling or buckling—a frequent cause of hosiery runs and snags.



SPORTY AND PERT in this hot pink Alpaq slack suit is Amy Russell. The suit of triacetate and nylon is accented with the fashionable Genie scarf and Town sandals by Hush Puppies from Van's Department Store. Pants have never been a more important segment of a girl's wardrobe—they go everywhere and are in every picture.

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CUSTOM TAILORED ESPECIALLY for Carolyn Harvey, Twin Falls' own Miss Rodeo Idaho looks lovely in this traditional western suit in the finest wool gabardine, fashioned with a fitted jacket and fitted pants flared and decorated with subtle western arrowhead embroidery. She chose a barrel-racer hat by Eddy Brothers and boots by Tony Lama in pearlized calf with alligator trim on the toe tips. Her outfit is accented with a crystal white blouse and western paisley scarf—giving a royal touch perfect for a title holder.

## France's First Lady Aids "Swing To Suede" Trend

When Madame Pompidou wore a suede mid-coat at recent welcoming ceremonies in Washington, D. C. for herself and her husband, she reinforced a fast-growing fashion trend here in this country. Women in the United States have already been per-suaded to the lush looks of suede leather apparel, and particularly the chic styling of the American suede midi.

Although there is reassurance in having a fashion leader such as the French First Lady a part of the "swing to suede" movement, smart Americans did not really need this approval before climbing on the suede bandwagon. Leather Industries of America reports that sales of suede apparel this past winter increased substantially over the previous season, and indications are that spring and fall '70 business in U. S. suede garments will surpass these figures. Madame Pompidou has merely proved that "Judy O'Grady and the (President's) lady are," indeed, "sisters under the skin." In this case, the skin is soft suede leather.

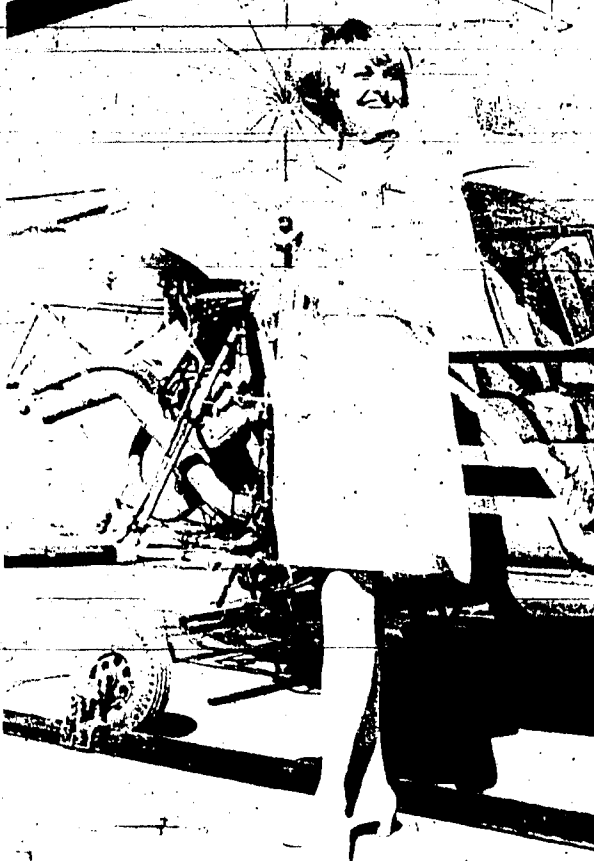
With all style forecasts worthy of the name predicting that the drop in hemlines will be a permanent one, the midi or "longuette" should be "the" look for fall. Our charming French visitor has given us visible proof—in the nation's press and on TV—that no material is more graceful in the

mid-calf length than buttery suede leather.

Fashion-minded ladies here have already discovered many elegant suede garments—coats, dresses, suits, skirts—in the midi mood. And advance reports indicate that fall will witness a veritable deluge of beautiful American suede fashions in the longer lengths—from high fashion houses to inexpensive lines. There will be trimly tailored styles with touches of hardware, stitching, and attention to seam construction, as well as a more clingy silhouette stressing softness and sash ties. The suede midi-skirt may be wrapped, buttoned or fringed. And for "grand entrance" glamour, there will be the suede mid-coat with fur trim at collar, cuffs, insets and/or lining.

The reasons for the rising popularity of suede apparel go beyond its beauty. Long a favorite for its creamy look and silky feel, suede is now treated to resist dirt, damp and wrinkling. New tanning processes keep American suede apparel clean and fresh with a minimum of care.

The woman who is still unsure about the new lowered hemlines will find her mind made up for her very quickly when she tries on her first midi in American suede. She'll love the look, the length and the leather.



UP, UP AND AWAY in this dress and coat ensemble from Sears, Chris Slimp will be where the action is this spring. Stylish and pretty, Chris chose this ensemble in rayon with the look of linen. The turquoise-colored sleeveless dress has a stand-up collar with elegant self-color braid trim—trim that also extends down the center of the dress to the hemline and trims the three-quarter-length sleeves on the matching coat.



ONE OF THE PRETTIEST girls on the golf course this spring is Susan Metcalf in this Red Eye fashion by Aileen from Roper's Clothing Store. Big bands are featured in her navy, scooped necked cotton knit top accented with rings around the bottom of her matching flared navy pants.



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### Costume Look Is Big News This Season

Clothes to tempt the perfectionist might well describe the Spring 1970 design, at Harvey Berin. These fashions draw an impeccable line without being rigid; the tailoring is superb, with great movability; and the total look is buoyantly youthful.

Fabrics are crisply beautiful by day, luxurious for late day, and gossamer for evening. The "Costume Look" stars. Flattering dresses that hint at the figure are topped by jackets in the newer lengths. Detailing and accessories are imaginative. All are part of a look that is perfectly shaped, perfectly planned and perfectly feminine.

The big news in costumes is the jacket story. These are softly constructed, the new lengths either short battle jackets just covering the belt, or the longer variety reaching below the hipbone. The shorter jackets have a "now" look, show off neat button detailing. The longer jackets are shaped to give a graceful, slim line, accompanying sleeveless dresses. Some look like button-front jumpers.

The V-neck appears frequently as a good background for scarves. Dresses here and in their day variety have a close-to-the-body fit that is not, but does not outline, a real waistline. The skirts are mobile. Pleats create front-panel effects, sometimes back as well. Tunnel belts wind their way through tab-like loops. Most dresses have belts although optional. This great costume look goes from early to late day. For day, a group of attractive Swiss-blend, overlay plaids or pale British wools in shades of antique blue-white, pink-white, brown-white. The late day versions are created in French brocades, in shades of honey beige or aqua. Dramatic silk prints add their impact as well.

A spectacular look of great flair and verve are sleeveless dresses with flirty coquette necklines topped by dramatic Fandango scarves thick with fringe. These dresses are especially wonderful since their easy lines seem to avoid all fitting problems.

Another important dress look is the classic shape in fluid crepe with panel skirt and extraordinary belt of French braid and pearl embroidery. These belts are cleverly designed to fit all! The innovation here is the use of an adjustable silver jeweler's chain, with hook.



WHAT A WAY TO BOAT (that is)—and never did this Aquaris Kilo-100 look better than now, modeled by Nedra Lingway at the Aquaris Clothing Store. Boating, swimming or water skiing, Nedra will look perfect in this swim suit featuring

a mio in front and a bikini in back. The plunging "V" is laced and tied. It sports a matching Aquaris mini-tunic and Aquaris vamp pant. The attractive Fiberform Surf Rider boat was courtesy of Bud and Mark's.



WEARING A CALIFORNIA CHARMER of 100 per cent acetate, Vicki Herzinger combines the orange ribbed knit shirtwaist dress with thigh-high black patent leather boots by Bootinos from Chuck's at the Mayfair Shop. The dress is tailored with accents on the gold eagle quarter-

size buttons and buckled belt and is a perfect fashion for the girl on the go. Just one of the many styles offered by the Mayfair Shop for the new season. The skillful motorcyclist is Gary Olson, riding a Husqvarna 400 Cross.

### Coordinates Expand Wardrobe For Elaborate New Swimwear

The life and drum of fashion revolution sounds out loud and clear as California's swimwear innovators welcome the Seventies. California covers-up, puts-on, adds-to, dresses-up, skirts, pants or drapes the swimsuit. These coordinates expand the wardrobe into new usefulness as well as beauty.

Consider a maxi trench coat that not only covers your swimsuit, but is equally handsome as a coat on the go in rain or shine; consider a sinuous little jersey dress that not only covers the swimsuit, but can flit about the summer street; consider cocktails in a slinky sarong, or flared pajamas.

The suit itself is a clinging vine—so soft, so light-weight and with great dependence on the body underneath. 'Uplift' is a dead word in bras; 'control' its counterpart in swimwear design. The maillot goes wicked with necklines that plunge to new depths; the bikini, forever brief, with bras very soft and

very low; the tunic and swimdress continue to make it possible for every figure-type to look fashion right.

Fabrics are clingy wonderful synthetic jerseys that flit and move; crochets and laces for "see-through" appeal; sweater knits, boucles, ribbed

ottomans, cottons in boutique or funky prints. There's no limit to color choice, but the purple hues, earthy browns and beiges, and ocean greens predominate.

California swimwear... a story of revolution and fashion independence.

### Belts, Stitching Add To Men's Rainwear Trend

Belts, stitching, double-breasted models, shape and color—these spell out the men's rainwear picture for spring, according to Marvin Perlowin, head of Botany Weatheropper.

These points put the new spring raincoats a safe distance from the old beaten-up utility garment millions of men chose for rainy day wear for so long.

The double-breasted silhouette has taken over the raincoat picture completely, Perlowin reports. This styling, combined with a gentle waist shaping and wide, wide lapels, gives the new spring coats a very "now" look.

Colors are muted, but they are a far cry from the musty old olive, tan or black of yesteryear. Colors generally are geared to complement clothing colors, not to match them. Thus, soft golds, dusty avocado greens, soft blues give a welcome look of color on a dull and rainy day.

### DOUBLE KNITS

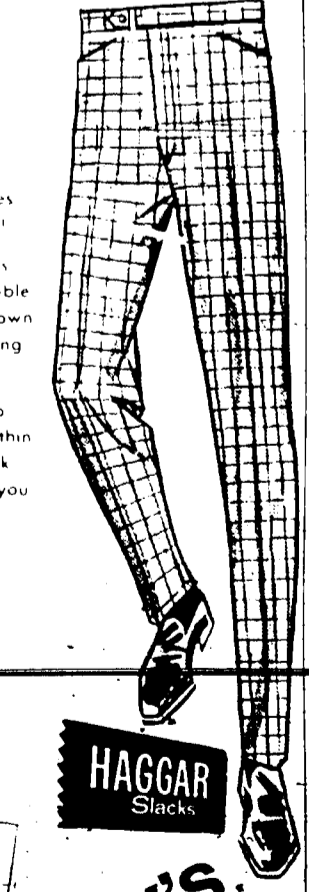
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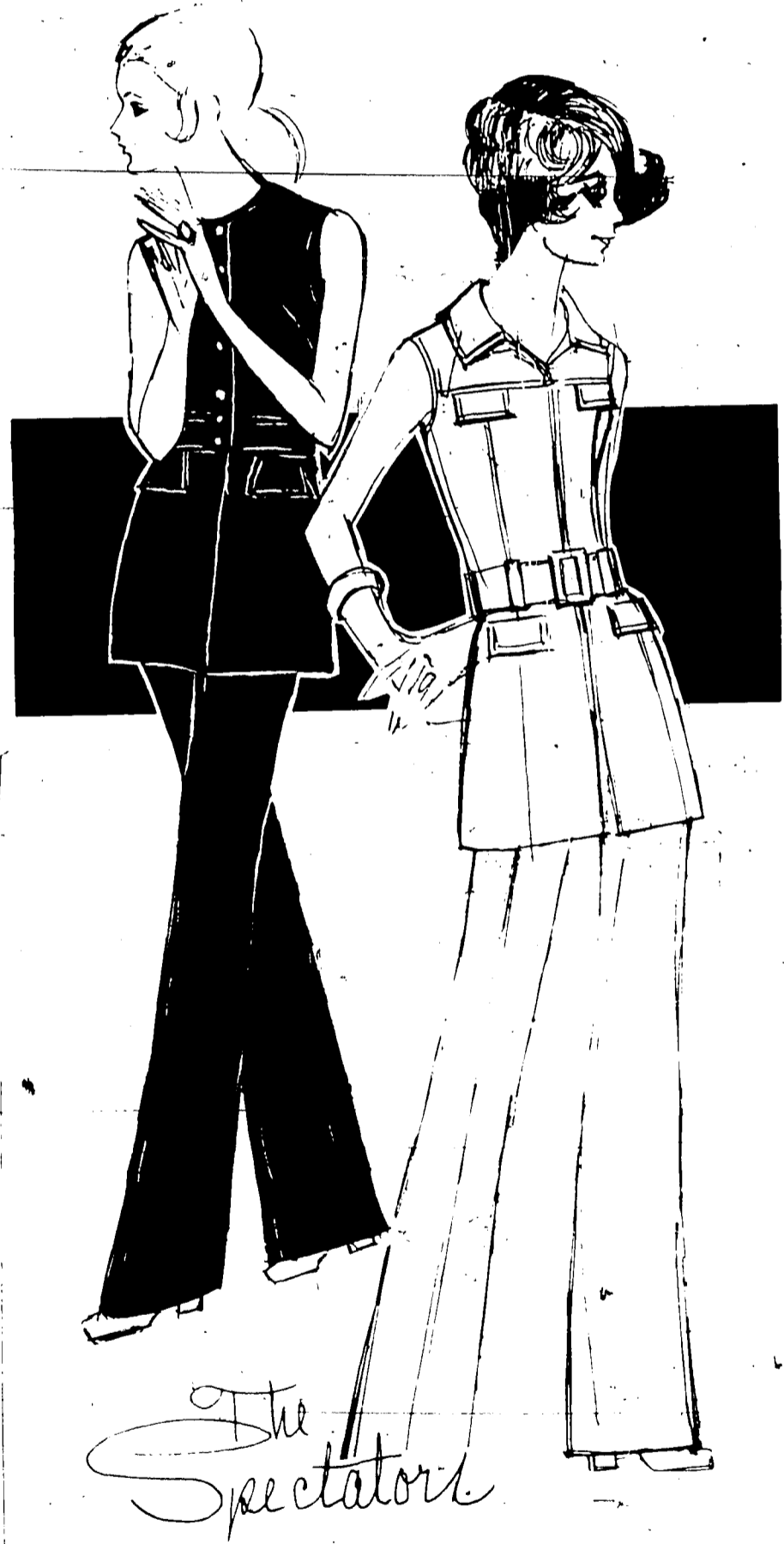
### Some Fabrics Need Special Care In Sewing

GLENNIS FERRY—Certain fabrics need special care in sewing, reports Mary Lee Wood, clothing specialist of the University of Idaho Extension service. "You may be skillful at matching plaids, checks and stripes, but do you know how to choose the right pattern for a fabric with prominent twill weave?" she asks.

Seams cut on a bias in twill are to be avoided, she cautions. Otherwise, the finished join will look strange. The line will cut across the diagonal lines, and this will result no matter how you place the pattern pieces on fabric that has a right and a wrong side.

Curved-roll collars don't go well with twill weaves. The front edges will not match because the diagonal lines run across the collar on one side and along the length of it on the other. You can approach a balance if the fabric has not noticeable right and wrong sides. Cut half the collar right-side out and half wrong-side out. Join the pieces with a seam at center back.

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## Princess Margaret First To Buy Maxi

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret is the first of the British royal women to buy a maxi coat. She chose a grey tweed one which she wears to take her two children, Lord Linley and Lady Sarah. Armstrong-Jones — for walks and also to go shopping and driving. It's a natural for Margaret. For some time, the fashion-loving princess has been choosing long-skirted dresses for private parties as well as official functions. She thinks they make her look taller. Princess Margaret always has been very conscious of the fact that she's only five feet two inches in shoes.

Her husband, Lord Snowdon, likes her in the longer lengths, too. He takes close interest in everything she wears, offering frank comments and suggesting alterations if he thinks they're needed. Princess Margaret usually accepts his verdict but there have been occasions when they've disagreed and a lively argument resulted.

Tony has done some work as a designer of women's styles. Once he arranged a fashion

show of ski clothes and winter sports outfits, but that was before his marriage.

While Princess Margaret and Tony were in Japan last year, opening British Week in Tokyo, the princess was presented with a wall-banner of orange and gold embroidery. Tony decided it would make her an evening dress.

"There's hardly enough for a swim suit," the princess remarked. So the dressmaker was told to use the banner for the top, adding flame chiffon folds to the floor and wide sleeves trimmed with gold embroidery. Ever since it's been Princess Margaret's favorite after-dark outfit.

She's just acquired the very newest craze for daytime wear—a pair of soft-leather boots, cowboy style, with square silver heels that clatter as she walks. A sombrero goes with them but it's said the princess was somewhat put out when a certain member of the royal circle asked: "Where's your horse?"

Boston ranks fifth in Jewish population in the United States.

## Bikinis Have Never Had It So Good

This swim season, every girl who can skinny herself down and put on enough cool is going to face the sun with lots of body showing. The bikini never had it so good, never looked so lovely in so many different ways. The fashion people have been falling all over themselves dressing it up in the cleverest bodycovers ever and making it the star of their seawear collections.

Dazzley results can be seen in three very special treatments of water-stuff from Bobbie Brooks. One group, Enchantress, poured of slithering Arnel triacetate and nylon, is all cling. Its celebrity cage-suit is an absolute smash—a bikini with beautiful, instant-on cover for a bare middle. The cage of flowing fabric attaches by stick-to-Velcro tape that bands the underedge of the soft, plunge bra. There's also a boy-short bikini, a tank suit, a slinky, shorty cover-dress, even pull-on Harlow pants. Everything's colored yellow or violet.

The "Numero Uno" collection in brown or navy voile is Spanish sizzle and American sazz. Brief and briefer bikinis, a

peasantly covershift, and two take-off cage-suits are trimmed with handcraft string embroidery. Bravos go to a see-through set of flared-wide, pull-over pants and full-sleeved crop-top that makes a great show of covering up.

What could go better with solid skin than sunshine pattern? In "Bikiniville", Bobbie Brooks takes a little sexy style—a side-tied bikini—and prints it up with crash-on colored patchwork, bandana design, fun flowers grown wild and bright, dotty stripes. Each suit has a by-the-sea, baby-doll coverup.

Swim collections from Bobbie Brooks are shaking up the scenery in the Idaho Department Store and Roper's Clothing Store, Twin Falls.

### MUST FOR LEGS

Moisturizing cream is a must for legs in cold weather—especially when miniskirts give less than maximum leg protection against winter weather. Apply cream at night and in the morning, before stepping out into the icy air.



TRAVELING BY RAIL in this navy and white chiffon loosely pleated skirt, accented with a shirt-styled open jacket piped in white, is Doll Smith, a most attractive model from the PepperTree. Doll's ensemble can be worn at any time—not just spring.



FOR THE SMART woman with an urge to travel, Sears features all types of two and three-piece pant suits. Karen Rosholt has chosen a white long torso jacket with cuffed flare leg slacks accented with brass double-buttoned front and self-belted back. The lined suit is 100 per cent rayon, so right for travel. Black accessories is what every white suit takes. A shoulder bag in the new, "wet" look patent and a long scarf makes this outfit complete. As a final touch, Sears has shoes to compliment all pant suits both dressy and casual. For the traveler, take along World Travel tested Forecast luggage.



READY FOR EASTER SUNDAY is four-year-old Janelle Francis in this Carol Evans lined voile tiered and ruffled dress. Accented with a pretty satin bow, the polyester and cotton ensemble will make a perfect party dress for the younger set this spring. Her ensemble is accented with a tied and ruffled white hat and bag to match.

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LOOKING AS FRESH and pretty as spring, Jan Burton wears this antique-beige cotton lace blouse, fashioned with a high ruffled neckline accenting her stylish coiffure. The small lace ruffles are repeated on the cuffs of the long sleeves.

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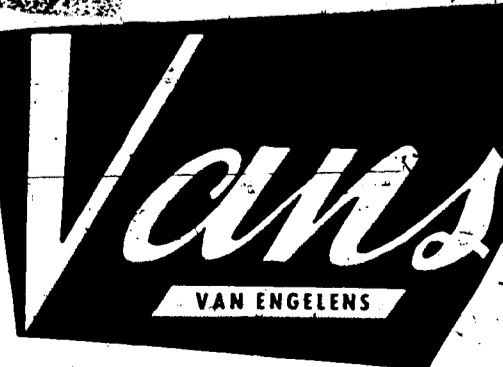
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A MILITARY SUIT by Ellen Tracy looks great on Vonnie Wheeler, accented with a short jacket over a flared skirt in khaki. One of the season's favorite looks, this ensemble can be found at the Pepper Tree.

### Touch Of East Adds Glamour To West Trend

**NEW YORK — (NEA)** East meets West at Design-Thaf. From Bangkok, Thailand, comes a fresh approach to the contemporary fashions of America.

Fabrics with a definite Eastern touch are used in designs styled for the Western way of life. And this combination results in a delightful marriage of fashion and fabric.

The collection includes a group of daytime dresses with a dramatic range of styling—short jumpsuits, shirt dresses, styled shifts, dresses that can convert from board meetings to island hoppings, from matinee lunches to daily sight-seeing. This entire line of dramatic prints has a one-of-a-kind look, sleeves long or short, collars that convert, belts that wander and matching accessories. For the more mature woman the collection includes the covered-up look with an easy subtle silhouette. These are all done in cotton or silk, screen prints.

For the jet-propelled set there is a "week-ender" group all done in one print. Pristine-tailored shifts, pants for night and day, ponchos to be worn over long skirts or a two-piece sunsuit. For twilight hours there are long skirts, bare midriffs and harem pant jumpsuits.

For late day relaxing, entertaining or bridge at the country club an evening wardrobe includes daring maxi shirts (to be worn with and without pants), marvelous karate tops with matching pants and bare middle scoop neck cholis that dance with pants that move like skirts. There are tunic ensembles and "houseboy" pant suits for cocktail hour and dining out.

Prints taken from Thai ceramics, woodcarvings, temple wall tapestries and china give the freshest, most original look to ever cross the Pacific—all hand-screened on poplin and silk.



**READY FOR ALMOST ANYTHING**, this pretty young traveler, Karen Florence, chose a double-breasted, princess-styled maxi coat from the Paris Co. The maroon coat from Royal Mist Ltd., features the new "wet" look and can be

worn with or without the crushable belt. This is the year for the maxi-coat—and the long, trailing scarf tucked around the throat adds just the right touch to be fashionable and versatile.

### Vast Selection Available In New Cosmetics

Women have been using cosmetics for thousands of years to enhance their beauty but today in the United States the total costliness of it all runs into staggering sums of money. Cleopatra and the ladies of her time were undoubtedly extravagant. They used a very precious ointment called spikenard for smoothing their faces and bodies; kohl for enhancing their eyes and henna to dye their fingernails.

How very different is today's beauty scene, how very limited their beauty aids compared to the vast selection of lotions, creams and treatment preparations now on the market.

Regardless of cost, American women no longer consider cosmetics "luxuries". They are "essentials".

And most beauty-conscious women would sooner go hungry than go without their make-up.

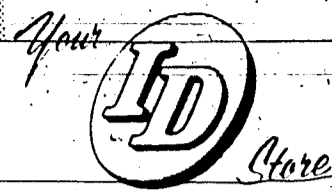
But good news! Maintaining a fine and flawless complexion no longer requires a myriad of creams and expensive preparations. Scientific research has produced a remarkable tropical moist oil that is not only within the reach (budget-wise) of every woman but which also provides all the vital elements the complexion needs to blossom into loveliness. Smoothed carefully over the face and neck (in the morning as a make-up base) and again at bedtime, Oil of Olay nourishes tissues, prevents wrinkle-dryness, tops up moisture reserves and

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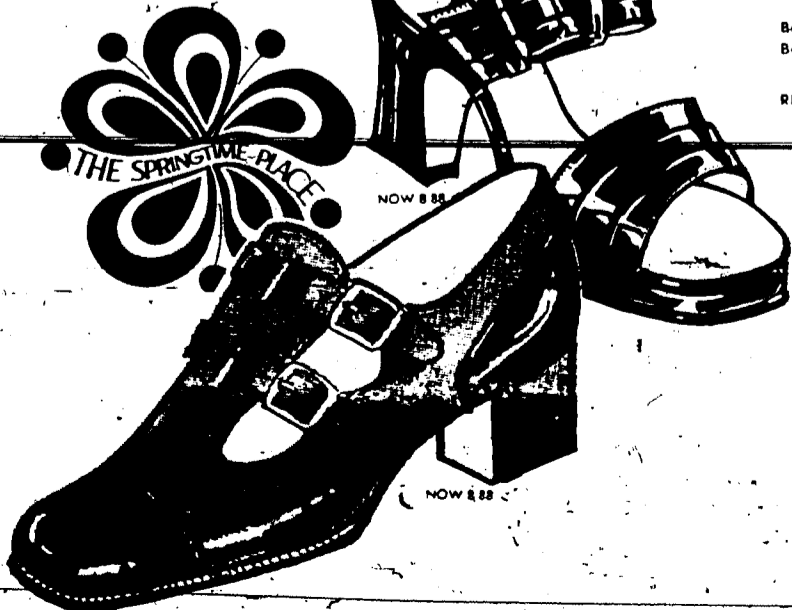
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### Welcome Inevitable Rain

**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — /group to arrive will likely be in a shiny fabric. He strongly believes that accessorizing these coats is half the game—boots, pants, long scarves—all the right mixers.

Now that the fashion industry has taken care that one stays fairly dry in the wet weather via water-repellent coats, boots, gloves and fashion-inspired umbrellas, it's time for someone to take the head and face into consideration.

Maybe an all-occasion plastic bubble is the answer to really reigning supreme in the rain. It may seem implausible at the moment but don't laugh—it, too, may be just over the rainbow.

#### ROTATE LINEN USAGE

Everyone knows that bed linens and towels should be rotated to prolong wear, but it doesn't work if you always pick the topmost sheet or towel on the pile. Now that linens are available in every color of the rainbow, plan your purchases so that you can colorcode your home. For example, use yellow sheets one week, white the next, blue the third week, etc. Do the same thing with your kitchen and bathroom towels.

### Mysteriously Relocated

I asked for help and I got it. Recently I wondered where, among other things, my tweezers were. I also mentioned a mysteriously movable hairbrush and other objects that didn't necessarily go bump in the night but DID get relocated by "nobody."

A Pennsylvania reader suggests that I must have a poltergeist loose in the house. I thought about this because I do have two teen-agers living here and in almost every book written about poltergeists it says that when such a phenomenon occurs, there is usually a teen-ager living in the house. I don't believe I have a poltergeist here because none of my things go hurtling or crashing about. They are simply gone when I need them.

A woman in Michigan also things there is some mysterious force loose. However, she suspects someone in my house of being capable of making objects move by thought-power, an art known as telekinesis. I doubt that's going on, but I did

make suggestions. I suggested they stop moving the dictionary to the front stairs or my car keys to the medicine chest or my husband's stamp collection. (Yes, that's where I found them.)

From now on, I told them, concentrate on moving the laundry from the bathroom floors into the basement and phonograph records back into the record rack. And, if you set your mind to it, I said, I know you can do something about all these cola bottles setting around under tables.

A reader from Odessa, Tex., happily reports that her daughter's little friend named George must have moved in on me—after she threw him out her front door. A door, incidentally, where the glass pane fell out one afternoon. Mrs. H. was assured by her small daughter that "George did it." He also smashed her contact lenses, poured sand on the call everybody together and coffee table and removed

shelaces only to use them, knotted together, to suspend her beautiful filigreed hand mirror from the patio rafters.

At least Mrs. H. wasn't reduced to setting a place at the table for George or giving him a bath. That's what happened to my friend Lelia when her son acquired a mysterious pal. Lelia got rid of the "friend" by telling her son she was sending the friend off to boarding school. He may still be there. Lelia says his friend never came back. Not even for Christmas holidays.

A mother from Port Orchard, Wash., pleads with me not to place the blame on my children because, she says it turns out her brushes, hair curlers and shower cap were taken by her dog, not her children. He also keeps turning up the furnace thermostat and once ate a whole chocolate cake.

Sorry, Mrs. C., it's not my dog. Most of the time he plays with his own toys. The rest of the time he quietly lies on his back and chews the hems off my dining room curtains

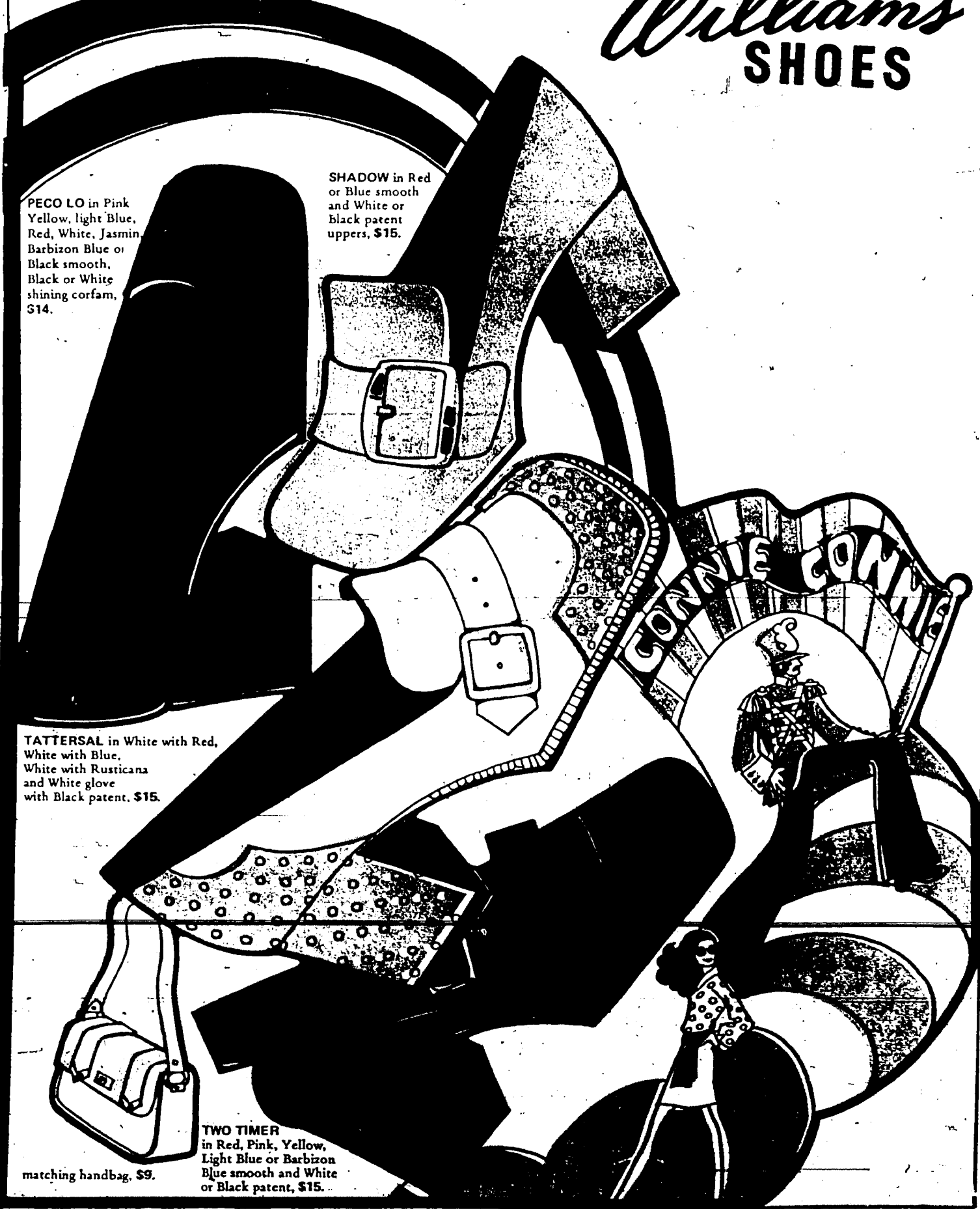


SITTING PRETTY for the new spring season is Karen Schow in this lovely Bobbie Brooks red, white and black striped vest and slacks accented with a red blouse. This ensemble and other pants ensembles so popular this season can be found at Roper's Clothing Store.

Four cheers for the red and blue! Fashion turns patriotic and salutes the swinging young feeling of spectators, straps and super slant heels. This year it's an all American Spring!

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