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TWENTY-CENTS

Shocker . . .



NEW MISS AMERICA, Miss Texas, Phyllis George, reacted this way when announcement was made that she had been selected at the annual pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. late Saturday. (UPI)

Hijackers Dynamite Jets

AMMAN (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas Saturday blew up three hijacked planes worth \$20 million after freeing the last of the hostages aboard. They said 40 hostages would be held indefinitely as "prisoners of war" and that all 246 others still in guerrilla hands could go free.

British, West German and Swiss and included five women, thought to be members of the Israeli army. The announcement was accompanied by a split in the guerrilla movement. The Central Committee of guerrilla organizations announced it was "suspending" the Popular Front for their hijacking and plane destruction and said it would no longer cooperate with the front.

It would take "a firm stand in regard to front actions which affect the security of the state." The group from the official resistance movement; the announcement was broadcast by Damascus radio. For the past several days the guerrillas said they would detain all Israeli males separately to back demands for release of Arabs held in Israeli jails, but apparently relented under pressure of Western

nations, Arab nations and moderate guerrillas. Negotiations were carried out through the International Red Cross by the United States, Britain, West Germany and Switzerland with the Anglo-American teams demanding that all hostages be released regardless of nationality and religion. The final guerrilla decision appeared to be some sort of compromise. The western nations have agreed to release seven Arab

commandos detailed in Western Europe if all passengers were freed. Saturday night the guerrilla group said: "If our demands are not met, we will not release them, but there will be no reprisals and we will treat them well. All but the 40 detained may go home any time they like." Of the 414 originally detained in three hijacked planes, 128 have left the country and the rest were taken to the International Hotel in Amman

The last 70 persons to leave the planes were men, removed moments before the aircraft were destroyed by dynamite placed aboard before the passengers left. En route to Amman the 70 were threatened by Jordanian army sent tanks to the scene. A group of Israelis was taken off the planes earlier and spirited to an unknown destination.

'Skycops' Ride U.S. Jetliners

NEW YORK (UPI)—Federal agents, bent on preventing future hijackings of airliners, have begun riding shotgun on some overseas flights leaving Kennedy airport. The agents, armed with pistols and crash courses on the operation of airliners, began traveling in pairs Friday on TWA and Pan American airlines flights to Europe under the federal government's new plan to thwart air piracy.

Most of the agents are from the Treasury Department. They will dress as normal airline passengers. But they will carry pistols under their coats. The government has thus far not publicly disclosed exactly what action the new "skycops" will take in the event of an attempted hijacking, but the fact that the guards will be armed indicates that passengers could witness an inflight shoot-out should a hijack attempt occur.

About 100 of the agents, most young and burly, arrived at two special training schools at Kennedy Friday. The schools, operated by TWA and Pan Am, offered the guards crash courses in day-to-day airline operating procedure, aircraft evacuation and tours of such planes as the Boeing 727 and the 747 jumbo jets.

The Nixon administration has not revealed exactly how many men are being assigned to protect airliners, but the hundreds of daily flights that cross the Atlantic and venture in the vicinity of Cuba could require the use of thousands of guards. Only TWA and Pan Am

flights to Europe were known for certain to be using "skycops," but other airlines were expected to join the movement to armed security guards because of the recent wave of hijackings.

Bliss — How to break a hunger strike by a two-headed snake. That's the problem confronting V. Christofferson, operator of the Rock Shop at Bliss. He bartered for the snake, found by a woman on her lawn. Since it began refusing food, the snake is "getting paler and smaller," Christofferson said. The snake hisses with both mouths and all four eyes are alert, he said.

Stores Open Front Doors

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls downtown merchants in the first two blocks of the redevelopment project are opening their front doors to the public Monday morning. The new contoured sidewalks have been poured and this is the first time the merchants will have their front doors open to

the public since construction started on June 22. Twin Falls shoppers can now get a preview of what the downtown shopping mall will look like when construction is completed, about Nov. 1. Although construction work is continuing in all three blocks of the project, downtown shoppers are advised to be cautious when crossing Main Avenue.

Buhl Strike Continues

BUHL — Despite repeated strike talks, no settlement was in sight Saturday at Carter Packing Co., Buhl, where 22 of the plant's 25 employees have been on strike since Sept. 3. Plant officials were at work Saturday along with a group of newly-hired employees. A representative of the striking workers said another meeting with federal mediators will be held Friday. The strikers are members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America, AFL-CIO. Mediators met in Buhl Thursday but were unable to reach any settlement. Spokesmen for the workers and plant officials say the strike resulted in a disagreement over wages and the union dues collection system.

James Kelsch, Urban Renewal Agency director, said residents will find the new contours walk most colorful. In the first block of the project, the easternmost area, walks are mustard yellow. Those in the next block are of exposed aggregate. He said, while walks are complete, street work is not. Only pedestrian traffic will be permitted. Some pouring of pavement is also expected in the first block during the coming week. Sidewalks will be poured in the third block although that block remains closed to pedestrians and vehicles. Kelsch said within one week it should be possible to open the third block to pedestrians.

Man Hit At Fair Critical

TWIN FALLS — Struck by a bar on a carnival ride, a man tentatively identified as Thomas William Sherwood, about 45, Troy, Ill., remained unconscious and in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital late Saturday. The accident occurred Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer. County officers said the man was hit by a bar which swings a cage on the "zipper" ride of the carnival operating at the fair grounds. The man, employed on the ride, reportedly bent over to retrieve a dropped coin when the aerial ride swung back into lower position. He was caught by the bar and thrown into the air.

He suffered head injuries, broken ribs and a hip injury, officers said. The man had been employed since Sept. 2 by Ray Cammack, carnival owner. At that time, Sherwood reportedly stated, he had a wife and four children in Illinois. Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said officers reached a sister of Thomas William Sherwood and she was enroute to Twin Falls Saturday to make positive identification. Fair officials said the equipment on which the man was injured is leased by Mr. Cammack from a private operator.

BLAST SENDS DEBRIS flying through the air as one of the three hijacked jetliners here is exploded by Arab guerrillas. All three planes, worth \$20 million, were destroyed by the guerrillas after removing the hostages from aboard the jets. The guerrillas said that hostages would be held until their demands were met. Others were freed. (UPI)

Panel Trims Judicial Bids

JEROME — Final action to appoint magistrates for eight counties will be taken at a meeting at the Jerome court house Thursday evening. The Fifth District Magistrates' Committee narrowed the field of candidates from the various counties at a short meeting at Jerome Friday night, including cutting a list of eight candidates in Twin Falls county to four.

Heber Loughmiller, Twin Falls County commissioner, chairman, said Saturday the commission members will interview those who were not eliminated in Friday's meeting on Thursday. He said members are prepared to make their selections during the meeting and to recommend these selections for the final approval of district judges. He said in most of the counties applicants were narrowed to two men from which one will be selected for each county. In Twin Falls county, where two magistrates will be named, the list of eight applicants was narrowed to four Friday night. He said. It was agreed by commission members, he added, to release no names until

Snake? Gunman Hits T.F. Dairy

TWIN FALLS — In the city's second armed robbery in recent weeks, a gunman made off with about \$120 from the Stoker Drive-In Milk Depot in broad daylight Saturday. According to Detective Lt. Tim Qualls, the single gunman was described as about 50, with greying light-brown hair, six feet tall and of medium build. Qualls said the man entered the milk depot at 1138 Morningside Dr. at about 1:55 p. m. holding a small-caliber pistol. According to attendant Diane Sawaya, 16, who was the only other person in the drive-in, the gunman ordered her to "Give me all your money."

The man put bills, quarters and dimes into a brown paper sack, but told the attendant to "skip" the pennies and nickels. She said the man fled down the alley between Morningside Drive and Sunway Boulevard. She saw no getaway car. Lt. Qualls said the gun may have been a pellet gun. An earlier armed robbery took place Aug. 21 at the Lynwood Safeway Store. One suspect has been arrested in connection with the earlier case.

California Quakes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California was shaken by a series of earthquakes Saturday that caused damage ranging from an explosion at an aircraft parts plant to broken windows and power failures. The only major damage reported was at the Rohr Aircraft Corp. plant at Riverside, 60 miles east of Los Angeles and about 20 miles from where the quakes were believed centered. Four workers received minor injuries in the explosion at Rohr. Plant officials said the quake apparently put stress on steel lines carrying inert gas as they were building up pressure during the manufacturing process.

The injured were treated and sent home. Plant safety engineer Jack Chapman said the lines were jolted out of shape and fractured, bursting the aluminum building containing boiler pipes. Plant manager Ken Trulock said the building was turned into a twisted wreck but he could not estimate damage. The first quake was recorded at 7:14 a.m. PDT, but was felt by few persons. The more severe shock was felt at 7:31 a.m. aftershocks followed. Buildings in downtown Los Angeles swayed with the rolling, 30-second quake. Homeowners with swimming pools said water poured over the edges.



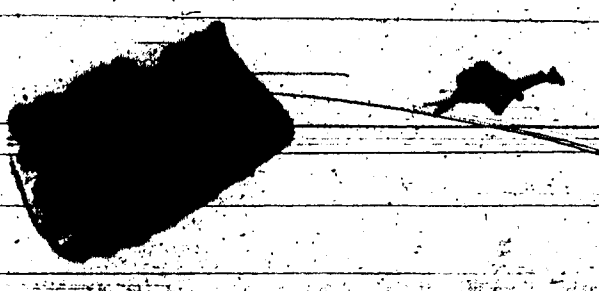
NEW MISS RODEO IDAHO, crowned in the closing show of the Twin Falls County Rodeo, is Lana Dee Bracksbury, Jerome, shown here accepting congratulations and gifts from Harold Heve, fair board chairman. Miss Bracksbury will represent the state in the Miss Rodeo America contest next year. First runner up in the contest was Jill Allred, Monticello and second runner up was Pat Shouse, Paul. Miss Congeniality honors went to Sue Billington, Twin Falls.

Koreans Hire Out In Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate testimony published Saturday disclosed that South Korea, portrayed as fighting in Vietnam, selflessly out of pride, has demanded and received more than \$1 billion from the U.S. government for its services. The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on National Commitments released a 250-page transcript of its investigation of U. S. ties to Korea, and secret arrangements that sent 47,872 Korean troops to Vietnam between 1964 and 1969. During those five years, Nixon administration officials testified, the United States gave South Korea \$927.5 million in exchange for Seoul's help in Vietnam. The figure included combat pay for the Korean servicemen and profitable contracts to Korean businesses for U.S. war materials.

Cow Hit, Cyclists Injured

TWIN FALLS — Three young Twin Falls residents were injured Saturday night when two motorcycles collided with a cow seven miles south of Twin Falls. Most seriously injured was Rodney Starr, 17, Route 2. He was being treated in the emergency ward at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital late Saturday but was not believed seriously injured. Others treated and released were his wife, Marlene Starr, 17, who was riding with her husband on one of the cycles, and Lester Anthis, 17, all of Route 2. State and county officers said the three young people were returning from the south hills via the Nat-Soo-Pah road when they crashed into a cow on the highway. Both machines hit the same cow, throwing the passengers to the ground. The cow was not injured. The accident occurred about 8:30 p. m.



PLUNGING TOWARD the turf of Bronco Stadium at Boise State College is Walter L. Benton, 27, Boise, a skydiver critically injured in a 100-foot fall Friday when his parachute was caught in a wind gust and lost. Benton was reported in extremely

critical condition Saturday. Benton, shown here in a horizontal position, was carrying a football to be used in the Boise State-Chico State game following dedication of the stadium. (UPI)

Blood-Drawing Monday, Legion Hall, 2 to 7 p.m.

Ron's Second Try Partial Success

Ron Schumaker did it — part way — on the second go-round with a new entry.

Ron tried last week to fly a radio-controlled model plane non-stop from Twin Falls to Reno, Nev. — a 451-mile trip. He didn't make it.

But a couple of days later, he went part way, with a smaller craft. The first, a large model with a nearly six-foot wingspread, was badly damaged in the crash that ended the long-distance attempt.

So Ron rigged up his "old standby," a smaller plane with

a 62-inch wingspread, with a smaller gas tank holding only half a gallon of fuel. His bigger plane held a gallon and a quart — 178 ounces — the amount he calculated he'd need to get to Reno.

Ron's takeoff with the smaller plane was flawless, and he was on his way. But four fuel stops were needed on the flight, which took him and his three-man crew as far as Battle Mountain, Nev., more than 200 miles on the road to Reno.

Strong, gusty winds grew stronger the farther they went; they finally had to give up at Battle Mountain. But they did get that far.

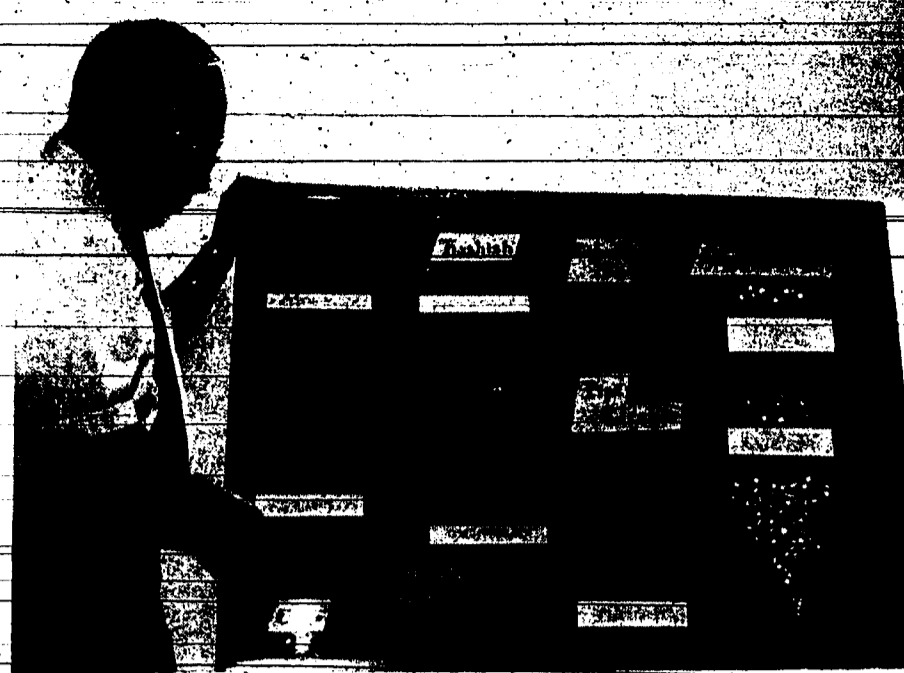
He gives special credit to several firms who helped him by supplying equipment at no cost for the record attempt, including Gary Covert, representing the Heath Com-

pany of Benton Harbor, Mich., who provided extra-duty extra-strong batteries for the plane's radio receiver; Paul Benker of World Engines, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who gave Ron a new model-plane engine; Duke Fox of Fox Manufacturing Co., Fort Smith, Ark., manufacturers of the special model-plane fuel needed; and Mike Schlesinger of Top Flite Models, Inc., of Chicago, who offered the unique

plastic wing covering which is lighter than the usual aircraft fabric.

The "shot" Nevada trip provided valuable training for the flight to Reno, which Ron still hopes to make — maybe next summer.

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A FRAMED DISPLAY prepared by Twin Falls County Probate Judge Eugene McCoy, shown here, is more than an artistic wall hanging. It is part of an adult education program to show parents what to look for if they suspect their youngsters may be trying harmful drugs or marijuana.

Judge Uses Display To Educate Adults

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Probate Judge Eugene McCoy, who believes that parents are the key to control of drug usage and abuse by teenagers, utilizes a large display of narcotics as part of an adult-education program.

The purpose of the display, Judge McCoy said, is not only to educate the young person who might be tempted to experiment with dangerous drugs, but also

to show parents what to look for if they suspect their youngster is trying out marijuana or other harmful drugs.

The display includes pills, samples of marijuana plants and specimens of LSD which have been confiscated from youngsters in various parts of the country.

If parents learn to recognize amphetamines, barbiturates and other pills as well as marijuana seeds and leaves they are in a better position to take early action to curb the situation, he says. Many youngsters, Judge McCoy believes, like to "shake up" their parents by leaving pills where they will be found. Often the pills are harmless.

In his court, Judge McCoy said only about four or five youngsters have been brought in as a direct use of drugs but a

majority of those who get into difficulty are there due indirectly to experiences with marijuana, barbiturates, amphetamines and other drugs and medication which can be purchased at any prescription counter or found in the family medicine cabinet.

Group Meets

MILNER — The Leah group of the Immanuel Lutheran Missionary League met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Brune.

Mrs. Brune led the devotions and Mrs. Henry Mayland gave the scripture lesson.

Circuit Meeting To Draw Thousand

TWIN FALLS — About 1,000 Jehovah's Witnesses representing 16 congregations in Idaho Circuit No. 3 will meet in Twin Falls later this month for the semi-annual circuit convention, Vernon Shaw, presiding minister of the Twin Falls congregation, announced today.

The three-day Bible training session, beginning Friday, Sept. 25, at the Twin Falls Senior High School, will follow the theme "The Word of God is Alive," based on Hebrews 4:12, Shaw said.

Russell Dixon, district supervisor, will be convention chairman, assisted by circuit supervisor, Douglas Rogers. Dixon will deliver the main

discourse, "Who Will Conquer the World in the 1970's," at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 27. Another highlight will be a baptism-ordination service at 9:15 a.m. on Sept. 26.

Preparations are now being made to find accommodations for the delegates and the 19 other convention departments are organizing to take care of the needs of those attending. Personnel in the departments and on the program will be announced soon.

The last convention held by Jehovah's Witnesses in Twin Falls was in May, 1965, at the Robert Stuart Junior High. The public is invited to all sessions and in particular to hear the Sunday discourse, Shaw said.

Opening of Downtown Edson's Store Monday

TWIN FALLS — Grand opening of Edson's downtown Twin Falls store will begin Monday.

Mervin (Merv) Edson, owner and manager of the downtown and the Lynwood stores, said the downtown store, formerly Bertha Campbell's, has been completely remodeled.

During the grand opening, both stores will offer special features, but the downtown will be offering free door prizes as well.

The Lynwood store is the former Paris Jr.

Edson said all major lines of women's apparel on the market offered at both stores by the previous owners will be carried in addition to new lines.

The downtown store will carry junior and sportswear sizes and the Lynwood store will carry sub-teens, junior and women's sizes.

Edson, who is originally from Boise, said he has lived in California the past three years where he was executive vice president of Rhodes Department Store.

He added he likes the Twin Falls area because of the progress, the junior college and the area in general.

Driver Cited

BURLEY — Oscar P. Snow, 26, Heyburn, was cited for following too closely by Burley police following a car-pickup truck accident at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Eleventh Street.

Roberto G. Martinez, 38, Burley, was driving a 1962 Oldsmobile station wagon south on Overland Avenue. He had stopped at the intersection when Snow, driving a 1962 Chevrolet pickup, travelling south, was unable to stop and collided with the rear of the station wagon.

NEW Winter Bookmobile Schedule for Tuesday (Sept. 15, 1970)

PICABO — 9:30-10:15

CAREY — 10:30-12:00 Downtown 12:00-12:30 Closed for Lunch 12:30-3:00 School

Winter Bookmobile Schedule for Saturday (Sept. 19, 1970)

ACEQUIA — 9:30-11:00

MINIDOKA — 11:15-2:00

YOUTH RANCH — 2:15-3:00

League Backs Ruling

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters of Idaho has hailed the State Supreme Court decision upholding the validity of placing the proposed new state constitution on the ballot Nov. 3.

Mrs. Clifford Dobler, state league president, Moscow, reports League members have anticipated a revision of Idaho's constitution for several years and regard the proposal as a significant improvement over the present constitution.

Information concerning the new constitution is available from legislators and League members. Speakers on the subject can be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Nelson, 412 Madison St., state chairmen, and Mrs. Steve Smith, 128 Martin St., local chairman.

Cautious Stepping Required

TWIN FALLS — Although sidewalks are virtually completed in two blocks of the downtown improvement area of Twin Falls, shoppers and other pedestrians have been advised to use them with care.



City Manager Jean Milar said no part of the project will be accepted until it is totally complete and if pedestrian traffic begins to impede the work, the contractor may have to close the walks to public use although they are finished.

Persons using the walks should make every effort to stay out of the way of workers, equipment and material, he said.

FINNISH CAR IMPORTS HELSINKI (UPI) — Finnish car imports rose 73.2 per cent in 1969 from 1968 to a total of 100,681 units, including 84,139 passenger cars.

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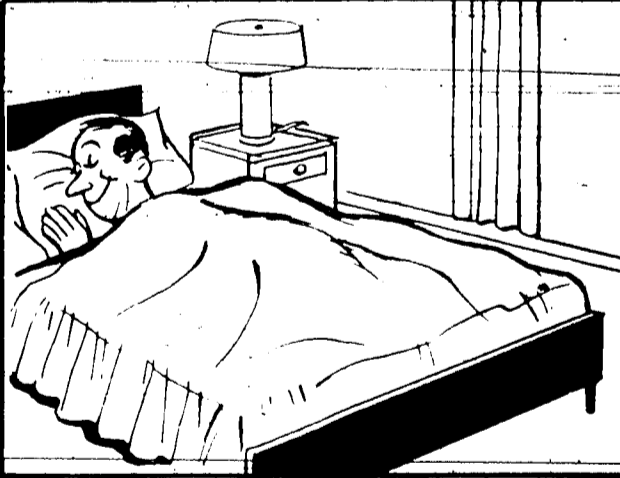
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Damage was estimated at \$150 to the station wagon and at \$250 to the pickup.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

The New Tool—Dynamite

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The waning summer of 1970 marks a real turning point for this country. The escalation of radicals' violence into bombings that bring death, as at the University of Wisconsin, has stripped off the last veil from the "humanity" of the disrupters.

The radicals — be they students or angry blacks or adults seeking the physical and mental shelter of the student movement — have passed from occupying buildings to destroying them, even at cost of human life.

"enemies" in established society or merely irrelevant bystanders. In reaching this stage, they have fulfilled the prophecy of Prof. Lewis S. Feuer, whose study of historic student movements in "The Conflict of Generations" indicated terrorism as the inevitable final turn for the thwarted radical.

The new magnitude of radical violence confirms, too, that the disrupter — as opposed to the rational dissenter — has nothing to say. When the "tame" disruptions of the 1960s failed to produce the impossible instant social change he demanded, the radical had no place to go but to dynamite, in larger and larger charges.

The campus Cong and the urban Cong can ply their destructive trade with increasing frequency, no doubt of it. Explosives are easy at hand and few people are required to plot their use and set them off.

"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE THE POORHOUSE"



ART BUCHWALD

Word Of Praise

The success of the Twin Falls County Fair is due, in no small part, to members of the board who serve long hours, without pay and sometimes without even a nod of appreciation.

These men a pat on the back — a word of praise. We can think of no better place to do it than in an editorial because the editorials are the "voices" of the newspaper.

Phosphate

Something interesting could be happening on the anti-pollution front. Public opinion is being given an opportunity to express itself in the most effective terms — dollars and cents — by a move under way in some supermarkets around the country to post notices informing customers of the phosphate content of detergents and other washing products on their shelves.

life that can rapidly turn a lake into a smelly pea soup. While there still is some question as to how much of the water-pollution blame phosphate should rightly bear, since other known polluting agents are also at work, there clearly has been an increase in the algae problem coincident with the widespread use of the phosphate-rich detergents.

ANDREW TULLY
Vacationer

WASHINGTON — The returned vacationer long ago learned to be thankful for small favors, among which survival of the holiday interlude ranks high. This year he can be grateful for signs that extremism and violence may be losing their chic, and that even the phrase "law and order" could be emerging from disgrace.

during a recent weekend. Cops, of course, are not Beautiful People. At any rate, one reflection of the national awakening was the raids by Philadelphia police on assorted headquarters of the Black Panthers in which three cops were wounded. That qualified as preventive medicine.

Luggage School

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — Many air travelers have noticed that their luggage has been getting more of a bashing recently than it has in the past. This is no accident. Most airline luggage handlers must now go to school before an airline will allow them to touch a piece of baggage.

"Well, put some spin on it the next time." Claremont threw another box and we heard the glass shattering. The coach nodded his head. "Good boy."

And Hubert Humphrey, bless his big, warm heart, finally has announced publicly that he is in favor of law and order. Now O'Brien and Humphrey have always been opposed to extremism and cop-killing. But in the past they have seemed chary of admitting it, perhaps because the more fashionable politicians, complete with long sideburns and a penchant for sympathizing with campus brawlers, regarded such sentiments as square and Republican-like.

There is, for example, Larry O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. O'Brien, one of our more decent citizens, has agreed with AFL-CIO President George Meany that extremists within the Democratic Party tend to alienate voters.

The indications proved accurate. Police confiscated 13 guns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition. Some of the weapons and ammunition were seized at a house used to register delegates to the convention. Your guess is as good as mine as to why a registration center should be so well stocked with arms — and barricaded with sand bags and cement blocks.

MR. SPECTATOR
That Time Again?



This is a Moose. Mr. Spectator isn't sure whether he — or she — is a boy or a girl. All Mr. Spectator knows is that "it" has a worried look. You can see "it" stopped eating. You can see "it" is really concerned.

monotonous and the choice of routes limited, you do meet such interesting people.

RAY CROMLEY
Thinking

"All right, let's throw them a little harder," the coach yelled. "What are you guys, a bunch of cream puffs? You there, Pitowsky. You're not supposed to catch every bag. Drop a few."

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At a time when many schools in the South are integrating for the first time, it may be wise to note one example of the radical shift in thinking on desegregation at one prominent southern university over the past few years.

In 1963, almost half the students said they would object to sitting next to a Negro in class. By 1969, 12 per cent objected.

BERRY'S WORLD



GIVEAWAY DEPT. We have a mother cat and a little grey kitten to give away. You can see them at 120 Larkspur Drive or you can call 733-1311 and inquire about them.

WAY TO TRAVEL According to statisticians with the National Transportation Safety Board, the safest means of traveling is by elevator.

SAVED BY THE BELT There's a Caterpillar Club for people whose lives have been saved by parachutes. Now there's a "Saved by the Belt" Club for the far, far greater number of individuals who owe their lives to a securely buckled seat belt.

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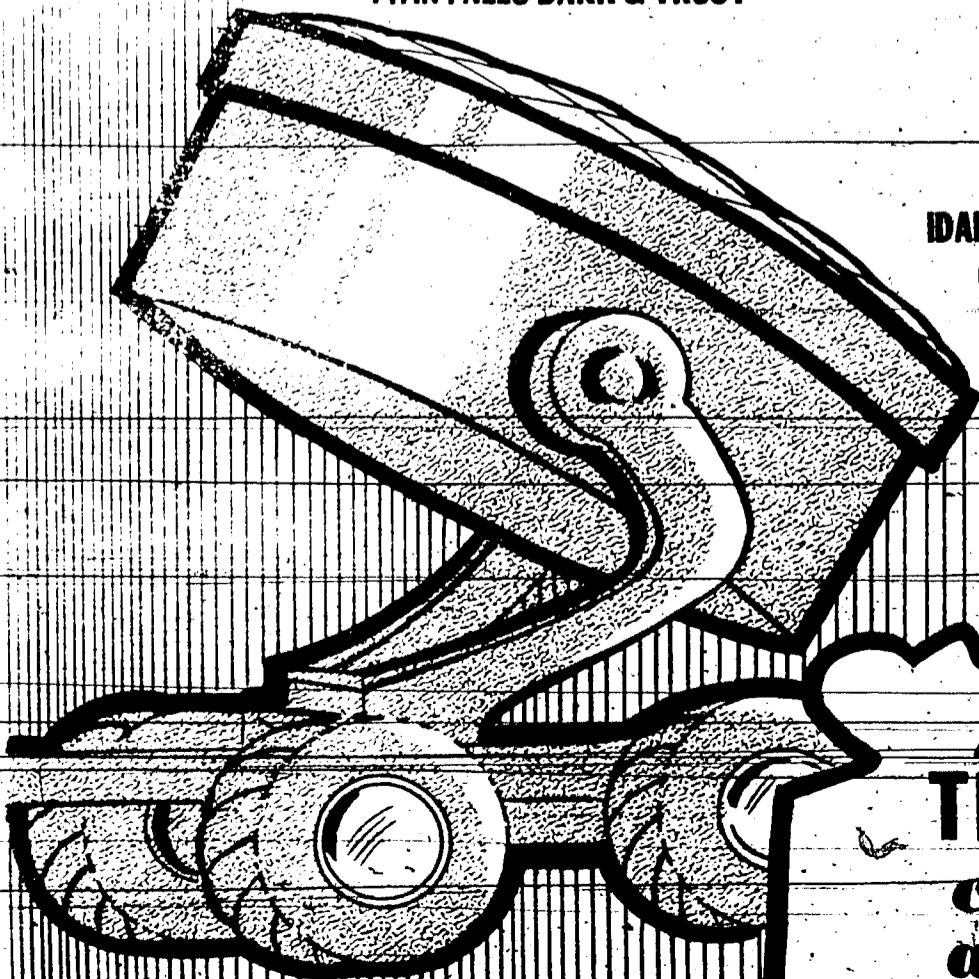
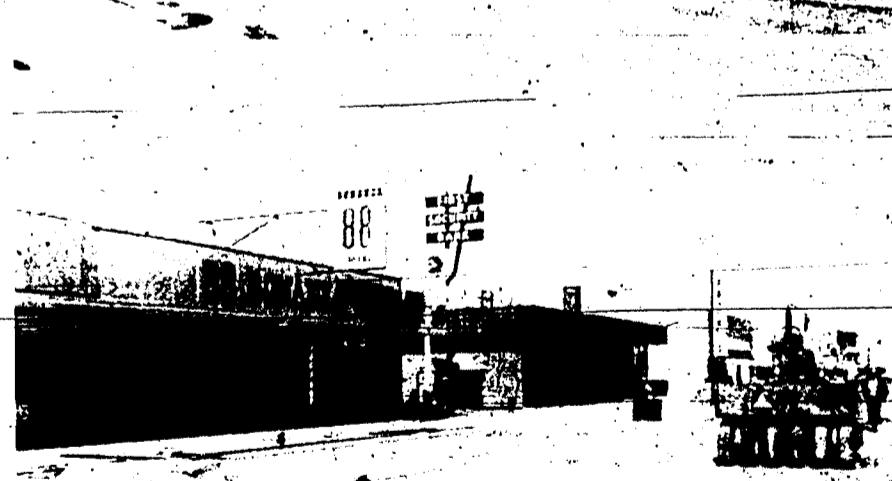
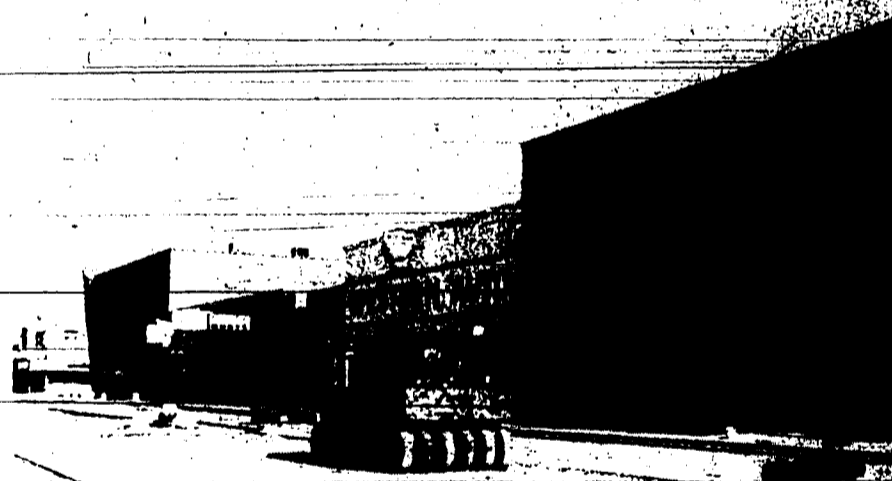
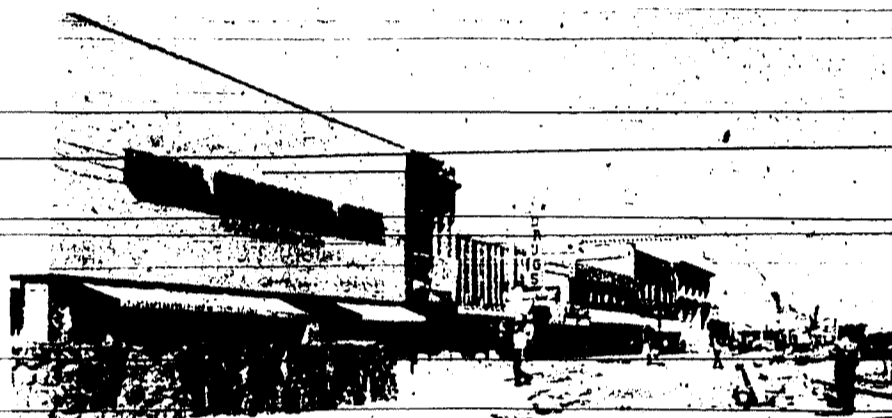
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WELCOME TO Twin Falls is extended by John Bishop (wearing hat), a member of the Chamber of Commerce Board, as the first of 35 travel agents from the greater Los Angeles area depart a Hughes Air West jet enroute to Sun Valley. Arriving at the Twin Falls City-County Airport Friday afternoon, the agents will leave here for the trip back to the coast this evening. The agents are guests of the airline on a familiarization trip to the resort in preparation for winter ski flights through Twin Falls. Others in the picture, from the left, are Mike Keeping, Hughes Air West Los Angeles district sales manager; Frances Block, Palos Verdes Travel; Evelyn Barrett, Clarmont Travel; Pat Parker, Daman Nelson Travel, and Don Cooper, far right, Idaho district sales manager for the airline.

Travel Agents Arrive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration's decision to continue financing a \$104-million school milk subsidy program this school year represents a sharp retreat for white house policymakers. President Nixon early this year had asked Congress to drop the program. When



Anderson To Give Concert

TWIN FALLS — The "pride of Okmulgee, Okla." Casey Anderson, will appear in concert Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The versatile singer will appear with comedian George McKelvey, who is making a return appearance at CSI. He appeared in concert here last year with Glenn Yarbrough. Tickets for the concert, to be at 8 p.m., are available at Helen's Record Shop, CSI and at the door the night of the performance. Anderson, born in Chicago, was reared in Okmulgee where his parents taught. He began singing with combos while in college and has since developed into a composer, concert and nightclub singer, recording artist and television performer. He is often compared to singer Josh White Jr., who also appeared at CSI last year. According to Jack Sims, coordinator of student activities, Anderson's concerts are an entertainment value to all age groups. He sings folk, country, pop and jazz. He also plays 14 musical instruments. He received several awards while on a U.S. Department of State tour of Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Student Load Up At Burley

BURLEY — Enrollments in the Cassia county school system are up over last year, Supt. Harold Blauer said Friday. At the close of the second week of school there were 4,586 pupils, compared to 4,467 in the county last year. He pointed out there are no new courses being offered this year and the curriculum is the same as last year. The enrollment figures change as families move in and out of the county. The pupil load by schools, listing this year's figure first and last year's enrollment second are: Miller Elementary, 406 and 365; Southwest Elementary, 349 and 352; Dworshak, 575 and 585; Overland Elementary, 219 and 203; Burley Junior High School, 786 and 847; Oakley High School, 181 and 167; Burley High School, 786 and 756; Declo High School, 236 and 216; Raft River High School, 163 and 162; Almo Elementary, 30 and 32; Albion Elementary, 49 and 56; Oakley Elementary, 201 and 190; Declo Elementary, 193 and 185; Malita Elementary, 151 and 168; Springdale Elementary, 164 and 185; and Opportunity School 10 and 11.

Valley Traffic Courts

Leon Cooper, Newell, Twin Falls, \$5 and \$5 costs; and Darrell Edward Boyd, Sioux Falls, S. D., \$5 and \$5 costs. Speeding fines and forfeitures in Judge Reed P. Maughan's Justice Court included Larry Preston Reynolds, \$25 and costs; David Lloyd McClure, \$50 and costs; Johnathan James Harrington, \$13 and costs; Charles R. Skeen, \$26 and costs; Bruce Blaine Leinen, \$18 and bond forfeited; William H. Phinney, \$9 and costs; James Glenn, \$15 bond forfeited; Vurtis Edward Smith, \$21 bond forfeited; Laura Archibald, \$17 bond forfeited; Patrick Allen Ragains, \$10 and costs; Patricia Rae Heughins, \$20 and costs; Jack Clawson, \$18 bond forfeited; and Harold Joseph Rene, \$10 and costs, all of Twin Falls. Others included Jimmy I. Gates, Boise, \$16 and costs; Robert Donald Hein, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$14 bond forfeited; Ronald A. Ward, Blackfoot, \$20 bond forfeited; John C. Young, San Mateo, Calif., \$18 bond forfeited; Billy B. Isley, Pocatello, \$20 bond forfeited; Johnnie G. Hadden, Paul, \$10 and costs; George M. Stringer, Gooding, \$7 and costs; Chris O. Powell, Kimberly, \$25 and costs; Jeanie L. Hopkins, Elko, Nev., \$33 bond forfeited; Robbin D. Dayley, Burley, \$15 and costs; James R. Borden, Rupert, \$10 and costs; Ronald B. Wilcox, Heyburn, \$20 bond forfeited; Richard L. Gitley, Filer, \$13 and costs. Also fined were Robert C. Giles, Burley, \$35 and costs; Leo H. Stavros, Hailey, \$17.60 and costs; Randy Fix and Alan Larson, both Hansen, \$10 and costs each; Yvonne Marie McCall, Honolulu, Hawaii, \$35 bond forfeited; Stanley Paul Johnson, Hansen, \$10 and costs; Ronald B. Mothershead, Hansen, \$10 and costs; Lloyd G. Bledsoe, Nampa, \$17 and costs; Craig L. Jensen, Boise, \$17 bond forfeited; Virginia Greggs, Yuma, Ariz., \$25 and costs; Paul Thomas Pauldis, Hawthorne, Nev., dismissed; John Franklin Allen, Jackpot, Nev., \$18 and costs; Terry D. Jones, Burley, \$22 bond forfeited; Marvel Smith Donnelly, Wells, Nev., \$25 bond forfeited; Charleen Parhurst Sutton, Jackpot, Nev., \$25 bond forfeited.

Peace Bid Earns Man Only Ulcer

TEL AVIV (UPI) — For four years Abie J. Nathan has waged a one-man Middle East peace crusade, and all he's got to show for it today are ulcers. Back home for the first time in 17 months, which were spent in Europe and the United States trying to get a "Voice of Peace" radio ship going, Nathan left his sick bed to outline his latest plans to bring peace to his troubled part of the world. Nathan took to the sea after three luckless peace flights to Egypt. Twice he arrived at the controls of an ancient duster. The third time he touched down in a modern jetliner. Each time the Egyptians, politely but firmly wine and dined him and sent him on his way. When he first flew to Egypt in 1966, fulfilling a pledge made during an unsuccessful campaign for the Israeli parliament, the Israelis ignored him

Television Schedules

Table with multiple columns showing TV schedules for various channels (2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11, 25G, 25L, 25M, 25N, 25O, 25P, 25Q, 25R, 25S, 25T, 25U, 25V, 25W, 25X, 25Y, 25Z) and times (Morning, Afternoon, Evening, Night). Includes programs like NBC News, Let's Make a Deal, Wild Kingdom, Tom and Jerry, and various news and entertainment shows.

Monday, September 14, 1970 At 8 p.m. on channels 25L, 7B and 8 — Movie "Night Gallery" A preview of one part of the upcoming "Four in One" series. Rod Saring wrote and introduces three super natural tales.

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Mid-East Showcase Of UN Work

NEW YORK (UPI)— At the completion of the United Nations first quarter century, when many are debating whether the organization is a success or failure, the middle East crisis stands as a vivid example of both its strengths and weaknesses.

When the United Nations was formed at the end of World War II, the problem of conflicting Arabs and Jewish claims in Palestine was in the wings.

Now, as the organization prepares to celebrate its 25th anniversary, the problem is still there and is aggravated by the alignment of the United States and the Soviet Union on opposite sides.

The United Nations opens its 25th General Assembly session Tuesday. A special commemorative session Oct. 14-24 is expected to attract at least 45 heads of states and governments for a round of speech making and will also provide the opportunity for high-level, behind the scenes, discussion of foreign policies.

The United Nations has been able to obtain cease-fire agreements to stop Arab-Israeli fighting in 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1970. But in the absence of agreement among the major powers it has been unable to enforce the cease-fires or

achieve a permanent settlement.

The respected mediators, Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United States and Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, have spent countless hours seeking a solution since the United Nations first stepped into the Middle East situation in 1947.

Bernadotte gave his life in the effort, assassinated by three Israelis in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem during a brief truce in the fighting in 1948. Bunche took his place.

Since Secretary General Thant named him mediator after the 1967 six day war, Jarring has made dozens of trips to the Middle Eastern capitals without visible success.

When he opened talks in New York last month, meeting separately with representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, the negotiations bogged down after only one day over Israeli charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations.

The pattern of frustration has been similar to the United Nation's inability to solve many other conflicts. It has been able to stop fighting where there has been a nonsensus among the major powers, but has been able to do little when the big powers are divided.

Market Symbol Hard to Change

TULSA (UPI) — What's in a name? If it's a marketing name, or symbol, a lot.

Sunoco, Enco, Sohio or Conoco didn't just happen. Neither did the marketing symbols, or brands, for those major oil companies.

Take Continental Oil Co., Conoco for example.

Conoco decided to replace its familiar red triangle. The decision was made and suddenly a new, red and white capsule began replacing the blazing brand that was a natural for the company's slogan, "Hottest Brand Going."

But it wasn't all that sudden. The new symbol is only the third in the company's 95-year history. The first was a Continental soldier on a gold background. It was used for 50 years in the Rocky Mountain area where Conoco originated.

When the firm expanded into the Midwest and Southwest in 1929, the red triangle became the Conoco "Brand."

Later Conoco needed a single visual mark tying together the names and trademarks of its "family" in 34 nations.

"When we began to branch out worldwide back in the early 60's, we had a conglomeration

of symbols and brand names," said John Cathey, Michigan division manager. "It became obvious that we needed to unite the many elements that now make up the company."

"The new capsule, selected from more than 100 designs, reflects Conoco's transformation from a regional petroleum company into a fully integrated energy and natural resources company."

"After two years of planning, development and testing, we settled on the modern capsule," Cathey said.

Even after that decision, things still went a step at a time. "One of the biggest 'ifs' in the brand change was consumer reaction."

"Regardless of how much the designers liked the symbol, final acceptance would have to ride on the reaction of the public," the company said.

Opinion research teams were sent into 10 major market areas. They interviewed 2,200 motorists before making their recommendations.

"Your dollar may not buy what it did 10 years ago," said a marketing executive, "but it's still the strongest dollar around when it comes to corporate decisions."

Nations Seek Oil Proceeds

VIENNA (UPI) — From a marble-walled headquarters in Vienna's Ring, 10 of the world's major oil nations battle for more money for the "black gold" taken from their soil.

Their weapon — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) — celebrates its 10th anniversary Sept. 14 with the claim that it has recovered "millions and millions of dollars" for its member nations.

An OPEC statement issued for the anniversary said that, before the founding, oil "was being exploited by the foreign concessionaires. If the host countries wanted to make hay, they should make hay while the sun shone. Hay they decided to make under the umbrella of OPEC, and under the umbrella of OPEC they closed ranks. OPEC did not fail them."

OPEC was founded on Sept. 14, 1960, at a meeting in Baghdad by representatives of governments of Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela. The immediate cause was a price-cut, imposed by the oil companies acting together, which had just taken effect.

Since then, the organization has been joined by Qatar, Libya, Indonesia, Abu Dhabi and Algeria, bringing the number of OPEC members to 10.

for the treasuries of member countries millions and millions of dollars," the anniversary address said. "This has done by successful negotiations on the three issues of royalty expensing, the marketing allowance and the discount of the posted prices granted under the agreements for the expensing royalty."

In addition to its successful handling of the above three issues, OPEC has given effective support to individual member countries in disputes between them and the companies on particular issues, the secretariat said.

Such support was extended to Iraq in November, 1961, to Libya in December, 1965 and to Algeria and Iraq in June of this year, it added.

OPEC Secretary General Omar el Badri, in a recent interview, praised the first decade of activity as a success. "OPEC came into being against a background of deteriorating crude prices which were brought about by the unilateral action of operating oil companies," he said. "The collective effort of member countries has led to the emergence of posted prices and the expensing of royalties as a partial endeavor to redress the erosion of crude prices with their attending repercussions on national economies."

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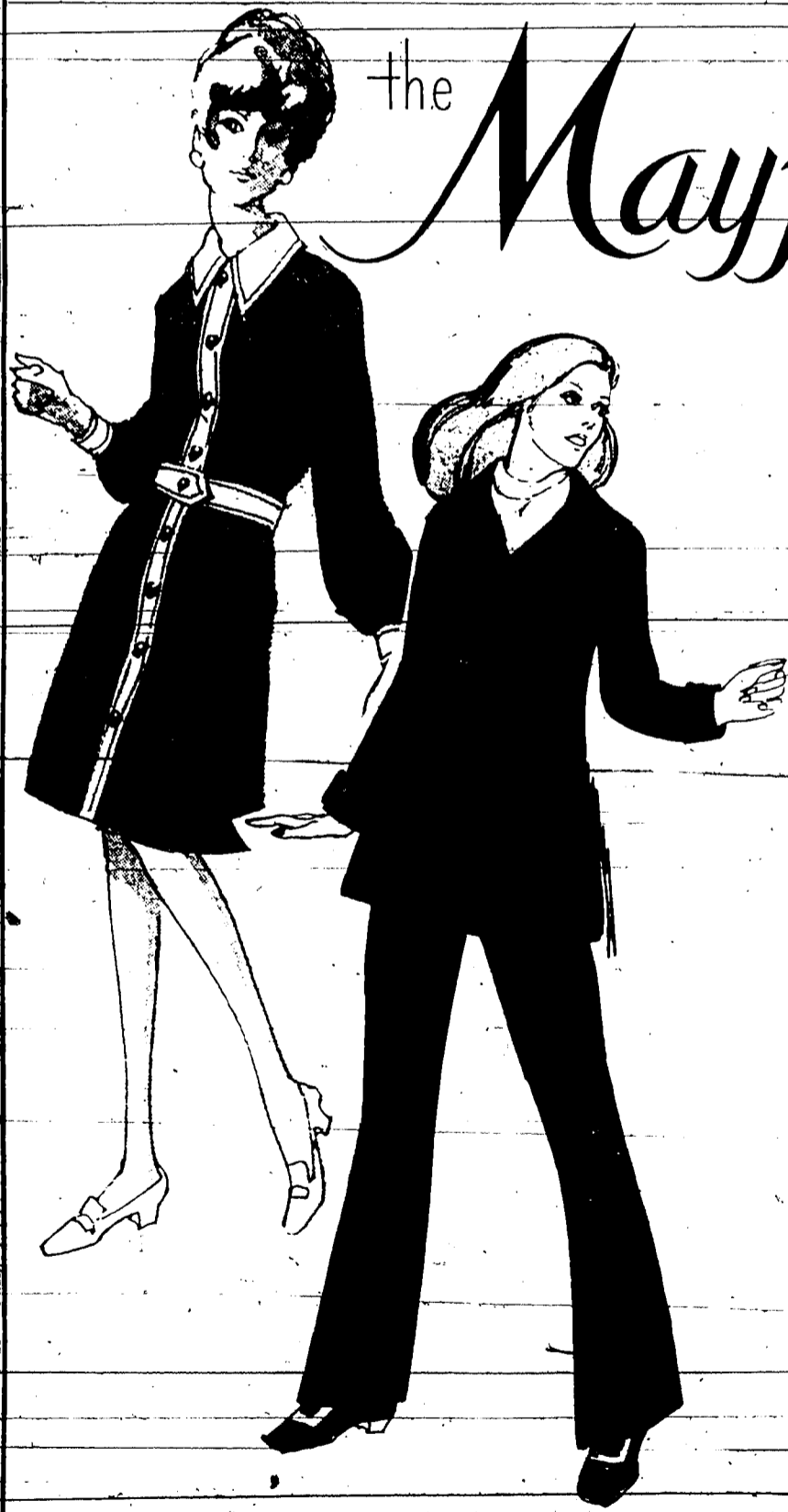
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RUSSIAN embassy security personnel supervise boarding of Molseyev Ballet on Cubana Airlines plane to Havana at Mexico City International Airport following defection by two members of the group while on a tour of Mexico. (UPI)

South African Labor Problems Explosive

By JOHN STEWART
London Financial Times—UPI
CAPE TOWN—Labor problems in South Africa, compounded by apartheid, are approaching a crisis point.

Wage expectations among white workers at all levels are rising all the time because whites, in an overstrained labor market, are having to compete less than ever for work.

This is having the most possible effect on economic conditions.

Rising wages have sparked off another wave of inflation. Prices are rising at more than 4 per cent a year.

Private fixed investment in manufacturing declined 15 per cent between 1966 and 1969 because of a depressed mood among manufacturers over the high rate of imports, high interest rates and, above all, uncertainties in the labor market.

Skilled white laborers come at a premium; and blacks, though unemployed by the thousands in the cities and in their "homelands", are considered hardly worth employing because of statutory restrictions such as the industrial conciliation act—which does not

recognize them as workers for the purposes of organized collective bargaining—and because of traditional discrimination which places a barrier in the way of blacks seeking to advance their position beyond the status of unskilled or semi-skilled workers.

Though there are fewer restrictions on other non-white groups (coloreds and Indians), the blacks find that although they live mostly in the large urban centers, the advancement of their skills is impeded by a deep-seated prejudice among white trade unionists who, for the most part, refuse to take non-white apprentices under their care.

In this situation, white wages are drifting at an alarming rate above the negotiated minimum, and recent experience has shown that successive rounds of industrial wage negotiations have hoisted the agreed minimum even higher.

The problem is whites have been carried to such new wage heights that with the best will in the world trade union leaders cannot now begin to let in non-whites to relieve the pressure. Every time attempts have been made in this direction by

less rigid unions, hard-line elements in their organizations have staged right-wing rebellions, rallying behind the cry "if you let in the blacks, employers will squeeze you out, because their muscle is cheaper."

The leader of the opposition, Sir De Villiers Graaff, was telling enough in his attack on the government for its failure to come to grips with the situation. But he recoiled from a challenge issued by the labor minister, Marais Viljoen, who asked whether the United party would, if it were in power, pour blacks into the many thousands of vacancies in engineering, manufacturing and the civil service.

Cambodia Battle Develops

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—A major battle between Cambodia infantrymen and Communist troops appeared to be shaping up Saturday at the village of Tang Kauk 52 miles north of Phnom Penh. American planes pounded it all day in softening up raids.

Across the border in South Vietnam, U.S. B52 Stratofortresses dropped hundreds of tons of bombs around artillery base O'Reilly as its defenders dug in for what military sources described as an imminent attack by hundreds of North Vietnamese troops lurking in the jungles.

Field officers in command of a 4,000-man Cambodian task force on Highway 6 running north out of Phnom Penh said a major assault was being planned for Sunday against a unit of about 600 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong holed up in Tang Kauk.

"We came here to fight the Viet Cong and it looks like they are finally going to give us that chance," one Cambodian officer said of the situation at Tang Kauk.

An assault on Tang Kauk had been expected Saturday, but the commander said the infantry drive was withheld because "we wanted the American warplanes to bomb the V.C. a little longer."

Squadrons of F100 Supersaber jets of Korean War vintage assisted by C119 Shadow gunships bristling with cannon and rapid-fire machine guns took part in the aerial pounding of Tang Kauk.

Pilots reported receiving ground fire late Friday and again early Saturday and there were some fears that villagers had been trapped in Tang Kauk for use as shields by Viet Cong forces against air attacks. But three escaping peasants told UPI correspondent Frank Froch that the village was now clear of civilians who had moved to safety two miles north of town.

The assault was being readied by elements of the 4,000-man Cambodian task force



ACCUSED murderer in the Sharon Tate trial, Charles Watson, (at right) bids farewell as he leaves jail in McKinney, Tex. on his way for extradition to California. He unsuccessfully opposed extradition. (UPI)

Vandals Delay Research

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI)—A possible breakthrough in cancer research has been delayed for months by vandals who turned 1,000 mice loose in the laboratory of Nobel prize-winning biologist Albert Szent-Gyorgyi at the Marine Biological Institute here.

Szent-Gyorgyi, who found the mice running free in the laboratory Friday morning, said the vandalism probably set back his 10-year experiments three months at a cost of about \$10,000.

"I have the feeling that we are not far from the end in this cancer research," he said. "I can stop cancer in mice now, but it demands much more work before I can go on to humans."

Szent-Gyorgyi said cancer is caused when certain cells in a body wildly reproduce and cannot be stopped. He believes he has found a substance in the body which holds down cell division and is probably missing in cancerous cells.

Gem Leader Stresses Union Education Role

POCATELLO (UPI)—Idaho AFL-CIO President Robert McFarlane stressed the importance Friday of bringing training and educated workers into organized labor when he spoke at the 20th annual "Certificates of Completion of Apprenticeship" banquet.

"We must supply educated and trained workers or a journeyman's card will mean nothing," McFarlane said, praising the 22 apprentices who had received their journeyman's certificates. He said the recipients had "passed through the front door of their trade. They are a much in demand commodity."

McFarlane told the new journeymen to "do no less than the journeymen who taught you have done. Pass along your skills to the apprentices coming up."

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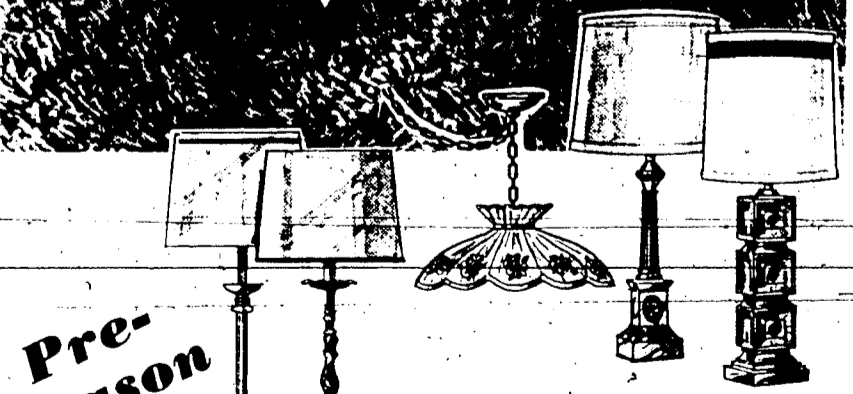


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Tornado Tosses Italian Ferryboat

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—At least three Americans were tentatively identified Saturday as victims of a killer tornado that tossed a 25-ton ferryboat in the air like a toy and ripped apart a tourist campground.

Police said 34 persons were known to have been killed, and search operations were pressed in the oily waters of a lagoon for other victims. Twenty-two people were lost in the ferry sinking, 11 were killed at the campground and a man was crushed to death in the collapse of a building at nearby Padua. More than 400 persons were hurt.

The tornado struck first at campground in Lido at the north end of the lagoon in this city of canals. Then it snatched a waterbus ferry into the air, twirled it over three times and dumped it to the lagoon bottom, trapping many passengers in-

side. It unroofed hundreds of homes on the city's northeast side and headed up the Po Valley toward Padua.

Identifications were sketchy. Police said Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parolisi of Massachusetts died in the boat sinking and an American identified only as William Coester, 35, was killed at the campground.

The horror of the whirlwind was all the more acute because tornadoes are rare in Italy. A few occur every year but most of them do little more than unroof a few houses.

Police found the body of one of the ferry victims hundreds of yards away on a hillside where it was carried by the tornado. Besides injuries, the 26 survivors of the sinking had to be treated for swallowing the oily waters of the lagoon.

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4-Year-Old Twin Falls Girl Helped by Donations of Blood



TWIN FALLS — Many persons of all ages are alive today because someone took the time and the small amount of effort required to give a pint of blood.

One such person is 4-year-old Barbara Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Green, Kimberly, who has returned from Salt Lake City where she underwent heart surgery. The three pints of whole blood she received during the surgery played a vital role in her recovery.

As Dave Nelson, Twin Falls Red Cross Chapter blood chairman, says, the Red Cross reciprocity program makes it possible for people of Barbara's locality to help in the blood replacement program.

The opportunity to help others like Barbara will come for Twin Falls area residents Monday from 2 to 7 p. m. in the regular bloodmobile visit at the American Legion Hall.

Residents are encouraged to support the Monday drawing and to take time from their busy schedules to give a pint of blood, Nelson said.

Nelson points out the blood program depends entirely on people's concern for other people and it offers an opportunity for everyone to do something significant for his fellow residents, and especially for those who are suffering from illness or injury.

Nelson said letters have been sent to all Twin Falls churches urging them to ask their congregations on Sunday to remember the blood drawing and give blood if possible.

Co-chairman of the blood program, Larry Henman, will meet with area underwriters to solicit their support.

Everyone can give blood, Nelson points out. Eighteen-year-olds no longer need parental consent to donate and there is no discrimination against women at the blood mobile.

If the Monday drawing can reach the 150 pint quota it will be the 12th successful consecutive drawing and will mark two full years of over-the-top drawings in Twin Falls County, Nelson said.

Embittered Wife Ready to Leave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine years ago Lois Mark Stalvey lived by the "happy ending" theory: "Most people were helpful, pleasant and kind," she believed, "and if you told the truth and acted honorably, all obstacles fell."

Today, Mrs. Stalvey is so disenchanted with people — especially white Americans — that she and her family are considering leaving the United States to resettle in Africa.

Have you concluded from these statements that Mrs. Stalvey is an embittered black? If so, you're half wrong. She's embittered, all right, but she is a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant.

The housewife, now living in Philadelphia, has written a book, "The Education of a Wasp," about her gradual awakening to the fact of white racism. Recently she talked about it in an interview with UPI.

Back in 1961, Mrs. Stalvey was living the contented life of a suburban housewife in Omaha, Neb. Her first personal encounter with racial prejudice

came when she tried to find a house in her neighborhood for a black surgeon and his family. Her neighbors held a secret meeting and threatened to get her husband fired from his job.

This experience opened her eyes to other things she had not really noticed before:

—The white parents who taught their children to address all elders as "Mr.," "Mrs." or "Miss," except for their Negro maids, whom the children called by their first names.

—The restaurant waiters who automatically handed the check to Mrs. Stalvey's husband when they ate out with a black couple.

—The trolley conductor who speeded past four Negro women. "He will only stop," Mrs. Stalvey's friend told her, "if there are white people standing there."

The Stalveys live in an integrated neighborhood in Philadelphia. Mrs. Stalvey said she has encountered racism even there.



NEW ADDITION HAS BEEN added onto KBAR radio station at Burley, providing another 1,450 square feet of space and doubling the size of the station. Open house will be announced when the construction is completed, says Robert Saxvik, manager.

Station at Burley Remodels

BURLEY — An addition has been added to KBAR Radio Station and extensive remodeling is under way on the older portion of the building, reports Robert Saxvik, manager.

About 1,450 square feet has been added doubling the size of the station. The new portion will house the manager's office, conference room, sales department, office space, bookkeeping department and kitchenette.

The offices will be completely

separate from the broadcasting rooms.

The original portion of the building will house the main control room, transmitter room, newsroom, and the recording studio. The news broadcasting studio will be much larger, to accommodate better quality news sound.

New heating and air conditioning systems have been installed.

The remodeling and new addition was constructed for about \$24,000 by Bryan Brothers, Construction, Burley.

Plans for an open house will be announced when all the construction is completed, Saxvik said.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



SBA Officer Sets Visit

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small Business Administration will be at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Office Thursday, September 24, 1970, to meet with area businessmen.

Mrs. Roberta Koppes, loan officer from the Boise Office, will be available to discuss the various programs of the agency, including the business loan program.

Appointments may be made in advance by calling the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, phone 733-3974.

Report Content May Disappoint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For those titillated by reports of research on college boys and married couples watching stag movies, the long-awaited report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography may be a disappointment.

Nonetheless, the commission's staff believes the report will be the most thorough discussion of pornography and its effects on human behavior ever undertaken in the United States. It will offer a fund of knowledge for the Supreme Court, which may hand down some precedent-setting decisions on obscenity in its new term starting next month.

The commission, whose report is to be made public the third week in September, has been enmeshed in controversy since its inception:

—The Nixon administration has disassociated itself from the commission — a creation of Congress — and its findings.

—The commission has been accused of taking too little account of moral standards and depending too heavily on the research of psychologists and sociologists who assumed there is little harm in smut.

Numerous leaks in the press about what will be in the final report resulted in rumors that the commission has toned down some of its conclusions.

Some reports have said the commission will conclude that unrestricted access to erotic materials dulls the appetite for pornography, and will recommend repeal of all laws that prohibit adults from viewing "sexually explicit materials."

As one group of researchers in Lalo Alto, Calif., told the commission: "One might con-

jecture that much of the support for censorship comes from individuals who have rarely or never seen stag films and hence have developed strong fantasies about their powerful effects on human passions."

The commission's executive director, Dr. W. Cody Wilson, says that because of the dearth of information in America on all aspects of pornography, it was decided to sponsor more than three dozen research projects rather than hold extended public hearings.

"Our approach was not to solicit expert opinion," he said. "Rather, we have behavioral scientists make new empirical observations based on interviews, questionnaires or observing behavior."

It was some of these experiments that landed the commission in hot water. At the University of North Carolina, psychiatrist Robert Riefflers' researchers advertised for young male volunteers for "a psycho-physiological study." The volunteers were not told pornography was involved.

Mostly college students, they were put in a reading room for 90 minutes a day for four weeks and were told they could look at anything they liked.

The first week, Wilson said, they had access to Reader's Digest, Sports Illustrated and travelogue movies. The second week, girlie magazines, hardcore pornography from Denmark and stag movies were made available.

The student reactions were observed through a one-way mirror. They were interviewed each day by a psychiatrist about their psychological feelings and their sexual activities.

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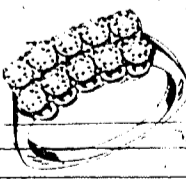
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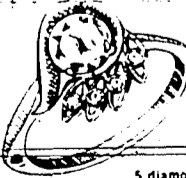
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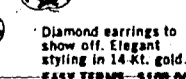
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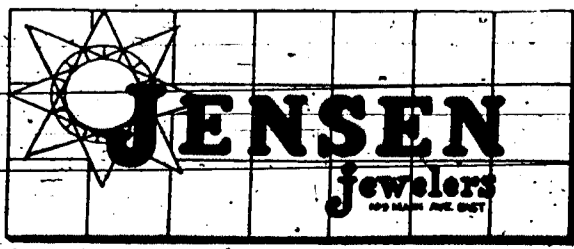


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Death Facts Shunned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The facts of life are handled about pretty freely these days, but most of us still shrink from candid discussion of the facts of death.

For example, have you ever given any serious thought to what will become of your body when you die?

You may think that's a morbid question what you really don't need to ponder.

But there's a good reason for facing it realistically.

Under new laws, enacted quietly during the past two years by 48 of the 50 states, it's up to you whether your corpse will be merely a costly disposal problem for your relatives or a valuable contribution to humanity.

These laws provide a simple, uniform procedure by which you can make your body available to medical science immediately after your death, as an "anatomical gift" to be used for the benefit of others.

There are about 25 different organs and tissues which can be transplanted from dead to living bodies—if the operation is performed within a very short time after death occurs.

Heart transplants have been prominent in the news lately, but they are still in the experimental stage and constitute only a small proportion of the organ transplant operations carried on in hospitals.

Far more significant, for the present at least, are kidney transplants. More than 4,000 have been performed and the operation is now regarded as a well-established medical procedure. If sufficient donors were available, doctors say, thousands of lives could be saved each year by kidney transplants.

Numerous successful operations also have provided the feasibility of using the corneas of a dead person's eyes to give sight to a living person.

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Jerome Fair Results

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Lunches: 5¢ paid — Country Neighbors, blue; other — First Ward R. S. blue.

Cookies
Light brownies — First Ward R. S., blue; chocolate brownies — Julia Powell, blue; First Ward R. S., red; Country Neighbors, white; refrigerated cookies — Ruby Beam, blue; Jerome Second Ward, red; Walnut cookies — First Ward R. S., blue and white; Loretta Bagley, red.

Filled, rolled cookies — War Mothers, red; oatmeal, soft Country Mothers' crisp — Second Ward R. S., blue; Jerome First Ward, Tracy Webster, white; bar cookies — Second Ward R. S., blue; chocolate chip — First Ward R. S., blue; Carol Jackson, red; Barton Webster, white; chocolate drop — J. P. Toler, blue; Myrtle Henson, red; Jerome Second Ward R. S., white; soft drop — Town and Country, blue; Mrs. Sam Packer, red; First Ward R. S., white; Macaroon — second Ward R. S., blue; Loretta Bagley, red; Country Neighbors, white; Peanut butter cookies — Barton Webster, blue; Loretta Bagley, red; Second Ward R. S., white; no bake — Carol Jackson, blue; Loretta Bagley, red; Elva Maddox, white; no bake coconut — First Ward R. S., blue; Mae Pool, red; other: Lavena Perme, blue; War Mothers, red; Jerome Second Ward, white; best collection — Loretta Bagley, blue; War Mothers, red.

Candy
English Toffee — Jerome First Ward, blue; Caramel, plain — Jerome First Ward, red; Mints, yellow — First Ward R. S., blue; best collection — First Ward R. S., blue; hand-dipped chocolates — caramels, First Ward R. S., red and blue; mints — First Ward R. S., blue; other — First Ward R. S., blue; Wilvinty — First Ward R. S., blue; Second Ward R. S., red; penuche — Town and Country, blue; First Ward R. S., red; Country Neighbors, white.

Peanut brittle — Phyllis Burkhalter, blue; First Ward R. S., red and white; White fudge — First Ward R. S., blue; peanut butter fudge — Second Ward R. S., blue; First Ward R. S., red; chocolate fudge — First Ward R. S., blue; Town and Country, red; Phyllis Burkhalter, white.

PIES AND PASTRY
Apple — Phyllis Burkhalter, blue; Jerome First Ward, red; other fruit pies — Jerome First Ward, blue; Jerome Second Ward, red; Second Ward R. S., white; meat — Quintana, white; Cherry pie — Phyllis Burkhalter, blue; Jerome First Ward, red.

Meat
First Ward R. S., blue; second ward R. S., red; Doris Quintana, white; Fish — Pearl Davis, blue; First Ward R. S., red; Doris Quintana, white; Poultry — First Ward R. S., blue; Doris Quintana, red.

Beef Pickles
Colleen Robinson, blue; Second Ward R. S., red; Mrs. Robert Webster, white.

Bread and Butter Pickles
Second Ward R. S., blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Second Ward R. S., white.

Dill Pickles
Lavina Perme, blue; First Ward R. S., red.

Mustard Pickles
Second Ward R. S., red; Kay Thorn, red; Ida Thorn, white.

Sweet Dill Pickles
First Ward R. S., blue; Second Ward R. S., red; First Ward R. S., white.

Sweet Pickles
Carol Jackson, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, white.

Sweet Fruit Pickles
Town and Country, blue; Country Neighbors, red; Second Ward R. S., white.

Chili Sauce
First Ward R. S., blue and white; Doris Quintana, red.

Corn Relish
First Ward R. S., blue; Mustard Relish — Town and Country, blue; First Ward R. S., red.

Fruit
Applesauce: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; First Ward Relief Society, red; Mary Lou Ottman, white; Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; First Ward R. S., red; Mary Lou Ottman, white; Black raspberries: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; Lydia Maier, red; Mary Lou Ottman, white; Cherries: Mrs. Carol Jackson, blue; Myrtle Henson, red; Lydia Maier, white; Cherries: Nancy Ottman, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Mrs. Robert Webster, white; peaches: Lydia Maier, blue; First Ward R. S., red and white; Pears: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; Lydia Maier, red; First Ward R. S., white; Plum: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; Lydia Maier, red; Doris Quintana, white; Red raspberries: Nancy Ottman, blue; Lydia Maier, red; Ruth Burnham, white; Blackberries: First Ward R. S., blue; Town and Country, red; other fruits: Second Ward R. S., blue; First Ward R. S., red; Mrs. Robert Webster, white; fruit juice: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; First Ward R. S., red; Mary Lou Ottman, white.

Cakes
First Ward R. S., blue; Town and Country, red; Second Ward R. S., white; white cake: War Mothers, blue; First Ward R. S., red; chiffon: First Ward R. S., blue; Spontee: First Ward R. S., blue; Applesauce: Second Ward R. S., blue; First Ward R. S., white; German chocolate: First Ward R. S., blue; chocolate: Country Neighbors, blue; First Ward R. S., red; Devil's Food — Town and Country, blue; cakes, birthday: First Ward R. S., blue; novelty: Second Ward R. S., blue; First Ward R. S., red; Country Neighbors, white; other cakes: G. P. Toler, blue; First Ward, red.

Doughnuts, Yeast
First Ward R. S., blue and red; Vegetables

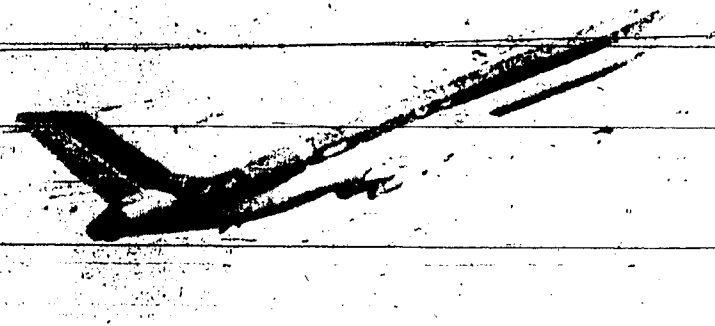
Asparagus: Town and Country, blue; Western Ruralities, red; Mrs. Robert Webster, white; First Ward R. S., blue; G. P. Toler, red; First Ward R. S., white; Carrots: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; G. P. Toler, red; First Ward R. S., white; Country Neighbors, blue; Town and Country, red; First Ward R. S., white; pass: First Ward R. S., blue; Mrs. Robert Webster, red.

Squash: Doris Quintana, blue; Mrs. Robert Webster, red; Myrtle Henson, Mary Lou Ottman, red; Mary Rose, white; String beans, utility pack: First Ward, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Country Neighbors, white; tomatoes, juice: First Ward R. S., blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Town and Country, white; other juice: First Ward R. S., blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; tomatoes: G. P. Toler, blue; Mrs. Robert Webster, red; Mary Lou Ottman, white; waxed beans, fancy: Ida Thorne, blue; Mrs. Robert Webster, red; waxed beans, utility: Ida Thorne, blue; Mrs. Robert Webster, red; Second Ward R. S., white; potatoes: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; First Ward R. S., red; Second Ward R. S., blue; First Ward R. S., red; Country Neighbors, white; best collection: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; First Ward R. S., red; Mary Lou Ottman, white.

Tomato relish: Ida Thorne, blue; First Ward R. S., red; mixed pickle relish: First Ward R. S., blue; Second Ward R. S., red and white; mixed: First Ward R. S., red; First Ward R. S., red; Second Ward R. S., blue; Country Neighbors, red; First

A SMOKELESS JET engine has been developed by Pratt and Whitney to combat air pollution. A newly modified Boeing 727-200 equipped with three Pratt and Whitney jet

engines with the "burner cans" is demonstrated at Washington National Airport (bottom), showing virtually no smoke. A regular jet airliner spews black smoke (top). (UPI)



'Brainwashing Should Replace Punishment'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Is punishment dead?" asked Dr. Walter Bromberg, and then answered his own question: These days, he said, "it is as effective as holy water against a 10-ton megaton bomb."

Those who break laws and academic rules, those who defy parents, those who flout good taste and decency "are equally unaffected by the threat of punishment."

That being the state of human affairs, the long-range cure for crime is emotional education, Bromberg said. By that he means, "to put it bluntly, a campaign of perpetual brainwashing through television."

Disapproval Evaporates Punishment, he reasoned, is effective as a deterrent and as a road to penitence and rehabilitation only when it is an expression of "unconditional disapproval for a criminal act."

To show how this once universal disapproval has evaporated he cited the semantics of the social sciences. Incurable youths are called "wayward minors," chronic offenders are considered "maladjusted," jail birds have become "recidivists," and "born criminals" are diagnosed as "chronic character neuroses."

"So now misbehavers carry their new designations as a badge of honor instead of the mark of Cain," he said. "This is especially true for those whose aggression is in the service of pacifism, militant overthrow of the educational establishment, or direct action aimed to overcome ..."

In his view it is a misfortune that brainwashing has had a bad press because "actually it is merely the planting of ideas, attitudes and standards through a process of conditioning. 'Television is ideal for it and is already doing it,' he said.

Ward R. S., white; other: Doris Quintana, blue; Country Neighbors, red; First Ward R. S., blue; best collection: First Ward R. S., blue; Doris Quintana, red; First Ward R. S., white.

Jellies
Apples: Country Neighbors, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Virgie Packer, white; Blackberry: Country Neighbors, blue; Ruth Burnham, red; Black raspberry: First Ward, blue; Mrs. Robert Webster, red; Country Neighbors, white; Cherry: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; First Ward R. S., red; Country Neighbors, white; Chokecherry: Country Neighbors, red; Crabapple: Town and Country, blue; second Ward R. S., red; grape: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; Mint: First Ward R. S., red; Plum: Ruby Beam, blue; Country Neighbors, red; Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; First Ward R. S., white; unusual jelly: First Ward R. S., blue; Mrs. Robert Webster, red; Mary Lou Ottman, white; other: First Ward R. S., blue; Doris Quintana, red; best collection: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; First Ward R. S., red; Country Neighbors, white.

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP
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SELF-DETERMINED HEALTH PROJECT
Cindy Mills, district.

asked, "Why can't universal television imprint the simple fact upon our brains that in an overpopulated world, in order to live at all we must preserve the obvious tools of life — a usable body and the necessary material to feed, clothe and recreate ourselves?"

Bromberg made his proposals to the nation's psychiatrists in the Journal of the American Psychiatric Association. He practices in Sacramento, Calif.

Jackson Nomination Likely

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — If there is anything certain in the weird world of Washington state politics, it is that Sen. Henry M. Jackson will win renomination in Tuesday's primary election.

But the unanswered question which has stirred interest in the contest for the Democratic nomination is how many of the more than 600,000 voters expected at the polls will cast their ballots for Carl Maxey, a black antiwar from Spokane.

The antiwar crusade of Maxey, 46, a "black McCarthy," has made Jackson's bid for a fourth term the focal point of this year's elections.

Among congressional races, Rep. Thomas Pelly, 68, faces the toughest contest of his political career to win renomination for a 10th term over state Sen. Joel Pritchard, 45, a close friend and political ally of Gov. Dan Evans.

Pritchard was the prime mover behind the legislative drive this year to place an abortion-liberalization referendum before the voters in November.

In Washington, a unique blanket primary permits the voter to choose a Democrat in one race, a Republican in another, and so on down the ballot, just as in the general election.

One man particularly interested in the size of Maxey's vote will be state Sen. Charles Elicker, 44, a mustachioed expert on constitutional law who bears a striking resemblance to Teddy Roosevelt.

Ticket Sale

SHOSHONE — High School student council members will be selling Booster Club tickets this week for \$10.

The booster ticket will replace the adult activity ticket of last year which cost \$6.50 each and allows a person to deduct the cost of such tickets from his income taxes. The savings in door tickets to the 10 or 11 home basketball games, four home football games and six to eight wrestling matches would be considerable, reports Johnny Urrutia, Stacie Churchman and Eddie Chess who are handling the ticket sales.



BABY SPARROW — Mrs. Marlin Martin of Dallas finds a baby sparrow she found eats better when fed cooked rice, plucked from Mrs. Martin's lips. (UPI)

Girls Providing Danes New Worry

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — They look like a row of school girls. School girls they are. Demure they are not.

The 12 and 13-year-olds lining the bench are sitting in a stateroom venereal disease clinic. And they have given Denmark a new worry.

The pill, a general relaxation moral standards and sexual freedom among the young are responsible for a 40 per cent increase in VD cases over the past year, in the opinion of district Doctor Bent Maegaard Nielsen.

"I'm not preaching morals," said Nielsen, a leading authority in the field, "but some of the youngsters these days get venereal diseases the way the older generation got a hangover. Girls of 12 and 13 have to be called in for treatment and we must explain to them the consequences if they fail to name their partners."

"In fact up to the age of 20 a majority of Vd carriers are female. After that males outnumber them two to one."

Not everyone uses the stateroom clinics but many prefer them since the treatment is free and well-organized. One of the best known is at the Kommunehospitalet, Copenhagen's municipal hospital, and every weekday morning here is a line of patients waiting in the hospital's white-washed corridors.

The wooden benches are occupied by youngsters from all walks of life, interspersed with an occasional middle-aged workman or bricklayer. Few appear embarrassed.

"Tracing their partners is the hardest and most delicate part of the job," Nielsen said. "Especially if three or more are involved. A few reel off names as though they were reading a telephone book. Others simply refuse to name anyone" — it is a penal offense to have relations with girls under 15 and the girls tend to protect their contacts.

Nielsen said it was not true that prostitutes were largely responsible for the spread of the disease.

"That may have been the case 20 or 50 years ago," he said there are now so many cases of VD, doctors have given up the hope they once had that antibiotics would eliminate the disease.

Most poisonous mushroom is the death cap, the poison of which acts like the venom of a rattlesnake. No antidote is known for the poison.

B29 Crews Planning Reunion

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — The men who flew the B29 Superforts against Japan in World War II, will hold their 25th reunion this month in the Marianas, the islands from where they took off on their devastating bombing raids.

The seemingly indestructible B29 was still in the blueprint stage when the United States entered the war, but by 1943, the new bomber was in mass production, and in late 1943, the 20th Air Force was organized with the new Superforts and P47 fighters.

The 20th began its combat operations in the China-Burma-India Theater, where the B29s carried out bombing operations against targets in Japan, Formosa, Thailand and Burma. In order to reach targets in Japan, the planes flew from bases in India and staged through Chengtu in Central China, a roundabout route that created immense logistics problems.

The invasion of the Mariana Islands in 1944, changed this. Bases within practical striking distance of the Japanese home islands were now available.

At the peak of the operations, July, 1945, there were more than 70,000 personnel assigned to the 20th in the Marianas.

Auction Calendar

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Pastore Victory Cinch

PROVINCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., is expected to win the Rhode Island primary handily Tuesday, setting the stage for his fall election battle against a Jesuit priest.

The Rev. John J. McLaughlin, whose candidacy has caused a rift in the Providence diocese, is unopposed for the republican senatorial nomination.

Pastore, seeking a fourth term, is rated a heavy favorite over his Democratic opponent, John Quatrocci, a Providence attorney.

The only major contest rated a tossup is in the 1st Congressional District where Republicans Fitzhugh Green and state Sen. Walter Miska are battling for the right to oppose incumbent Democratic Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain. Green is the party endorsee.

St. Germain, after a sixth term, is expected to have little trouble overcoming the primary challenge of John E. Grant of East Providence.

The state's other congressman, Democratic Rep. Robert O. Niernan, is unopposed in the primary as his GOP opponent, William A. Dimitri Jr., an assistant state attorney general.

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 Flat cabbage: Herman Rieder, Buhl, first; Mrs. Arnold Svancara, Buhl, second; Charles Morris, Buhl, third; cantaloupes: Joy Riedeman, Twin Falls, first; Kate Stewart, Buhl, second; B.O. Harding, Buhl, third.
 Long carrots: Irene Childers, Filer, first; Ralph Peterson, Buhl, second; W.B. Stonemets, Buhl, third; short carrots: Beverly Stewart, Buhl, first; Wanda Van Ausdell, second; Mrs. T.W. Richmond, Buhl, third.
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 Red potatoes: Henry Dahlquist, Buhl, first; Leslie Lowe, Kimberly, second; Mrs. Barbara Shepherd, Twin Falls, third; field pumpkins: Leslie Lowe, Kimberly, first; Dee Ann Holtenbeck, Buhl, second; Pete Creed, third.
 Pie pumpkin: Pete Creed, first; Leslie Lowe, Kimberly, second; Joe Fabella, Buhl, third; rhubarb: Mrs. Henry Wise, Twin Falls, first; Ola McGregor, Twin Falls, second; Herman Rieder, Buhl, third.
 Green grey banana squash: Pete Creed, first; Crystal Vanausdell, Filer, second; Pete Creed, third; pink banana squash: Ruben Jeff, Twin Falls, first; C.D. Huller, Twin Falls, second; Crystal Vanausdell, third.
 Bush scallops squash: Hugh Sanderson, Hansen, first; Ola McGregor, Twin Falls, second; Tom Barron, Castletford, third; buttercup squash: Mrs. Arnold Svancara, Buhl, first; John Lunte, Buhl, second; Gene Rutherford, Buhl, third.
 Butternut squash: Mrs. Henry Wise, Twin Falls, first; Hal Hill, Kimberly, second; Ogie Wall, Kimberly, third; crookneck squash: Mrs. Lee Henderson, Buhl, first and

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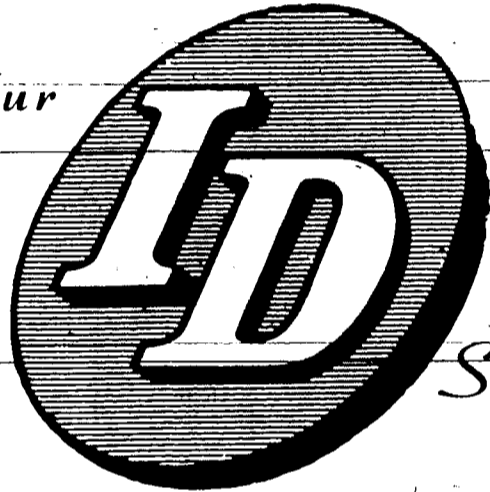
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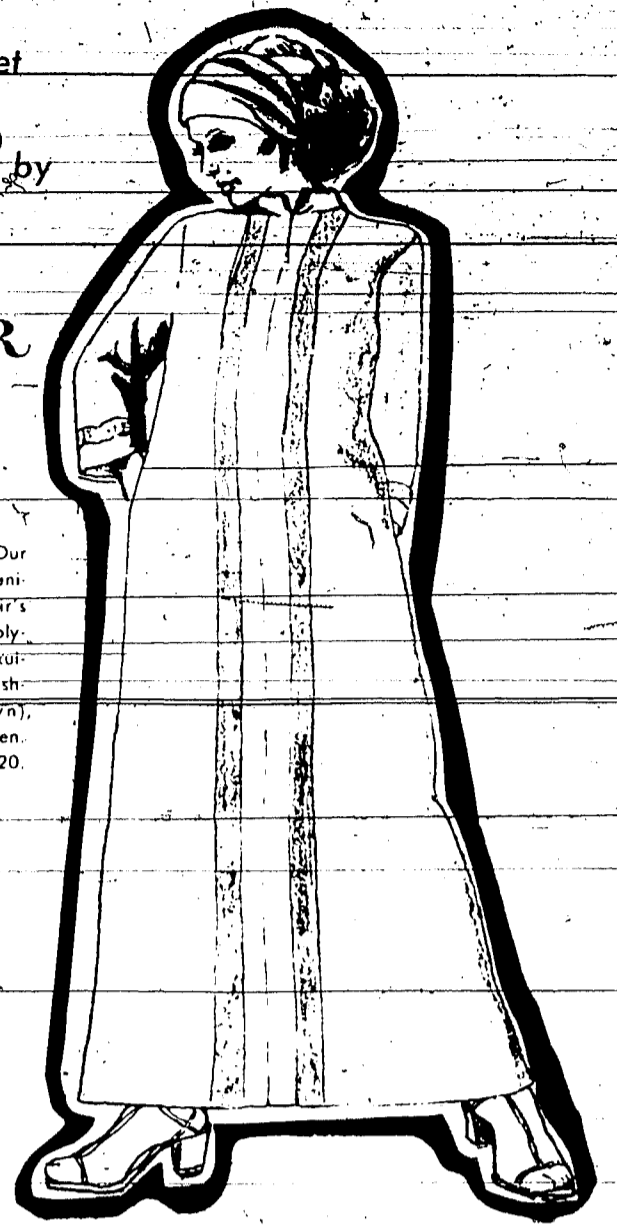
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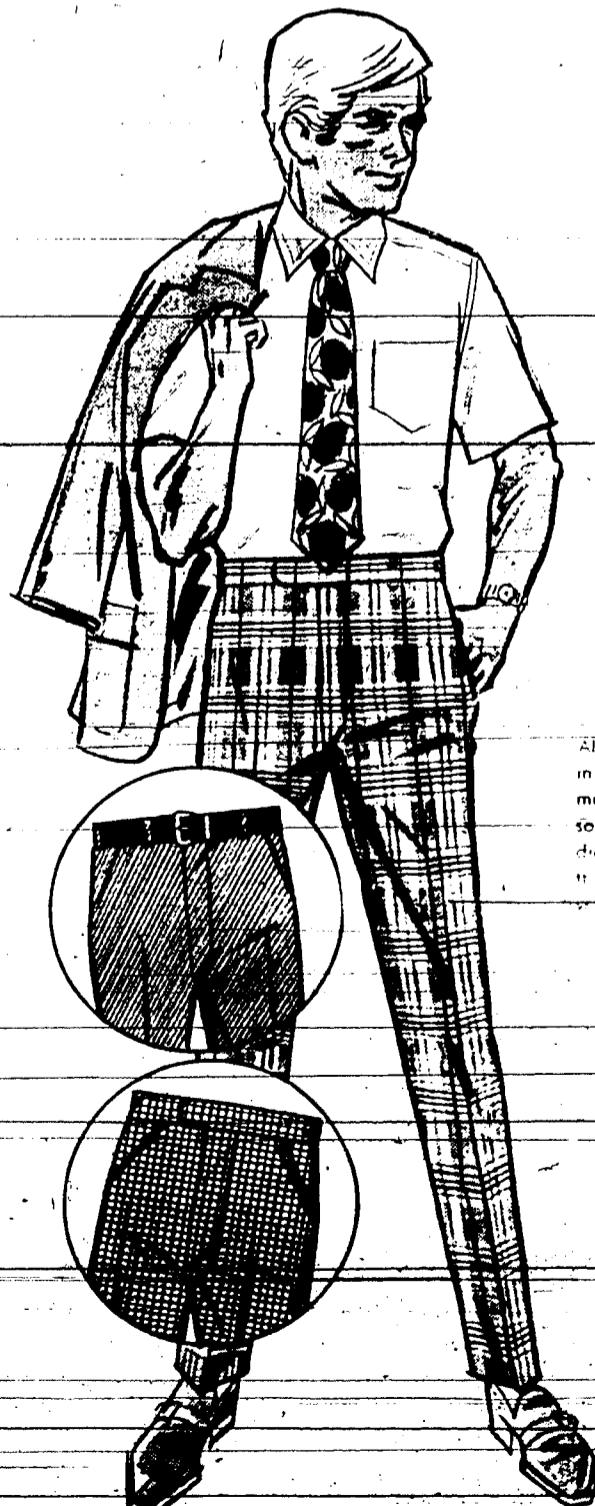
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Presidential Social Life Seeks Privacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: President Nixon and his family more and more are cloaking their private social lives in secrecy—much like the old days of Lyndon B. Johnson.

And the First Lady and her daughters, Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower, are proving that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was not the only woman who suffered a loss of privacy in the White House.

Twice during his recent stay in San Clemente, Calif., the President slipped away without the press tagging along—at least for a time. Many reporters who cover the President feel their role is also protection when they are covering Nixon out of town.

Last Sunday, Nixon decided to take a helicopter flight to look over sites in Southern California for his proposed Richard M. Nixon Memorial Library. Wire service reporters and cameramen were rounded up and rushed to another pad where they took off in an alternate chopper.

Not until they were airborne were they told the reason for the President's flight. Then they were given instructions by Ken Elbourne, an assistant to Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, that reporters were not to ask questions and cameramen would not be allowed to take pictures.

After flying around for an hour, the press helicopter alighted at Riverside, Calif., Municipal Airport 10 minutes after the President's helicopter had landed. Reporters were then driver five miles to a convalescent home where Elbourne said Nixon was visiting his ailing 90-year-old aunt, Edith Timberlake. Presidential photographers were spotted

Reporters were kept at a distance and before Nixon emerged, they were driven back to the airport and led aboard the press helicopter before the President arrived. Elbourne explained that Nixon did not want to make a "big press thing" out of his sentimental visit to see his mother's elderly sister.

Also during that California sojourn, Mrs. Nixon was away from her seaside villa for five days. All her staff director Connie Stewart would say was that she "was visiting friends" privately.

And when Tricia Nixon departed San Clemente in the company of her devoted escort, Edward Finch Cox, a Harvard law student and New York socialite, Mrs. Stewart simply told reporters that the President's 24-year-old daughter was "going out of state."

There are indications that Ziegler has attempted to keep the press informed of Nixon's movements. But the President himself and his inner circle of aides have other ideas, and Ziegler seems to be becoming more and more resigned to unimpeachable presidential meanderings.

Stephen Collins Foster, the song writer, was born July 4, 1826.

Joseph Stalin, the famous dictator, once entered a theological seminary at Tiflis to study to become a priest.

Tuskegee Institute in Alabama was founded in 1881 by Booker T. Washington, who remained as principal and instructor for 33 years.

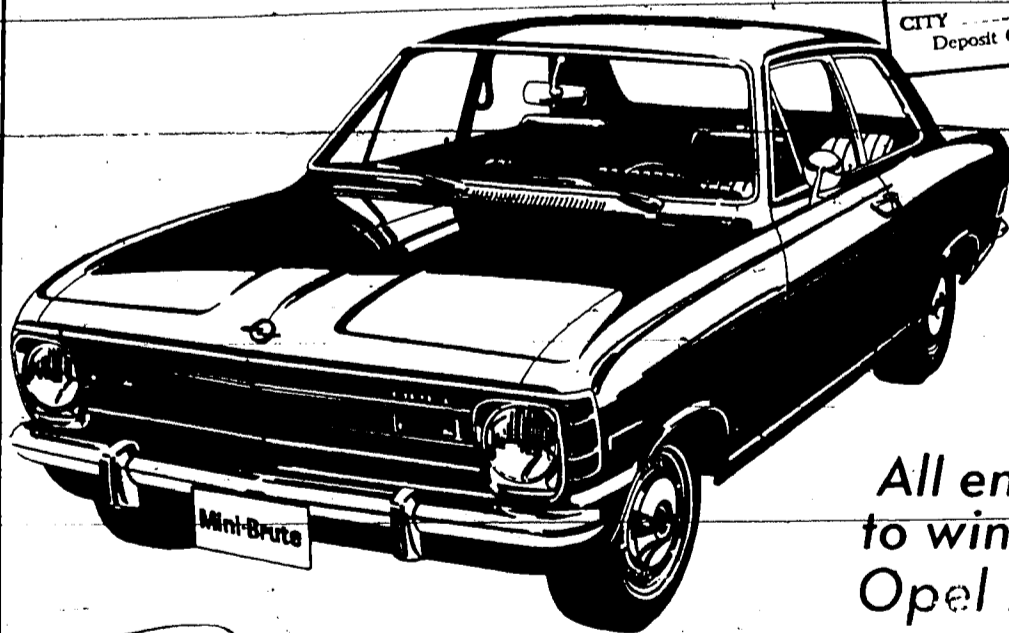
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Money Problems Plague NY Met

NEW YORK UPI — A burning preoccupation of the Metropolitan Opera when it opens its 86th season Monday is with money. Regrets are but it has to be.

On the scale of usual New York prices for an evening in the theatre, its ticket prices have always been at the very top. This season they will be up 20 per cent. No one can be sure the customers will stand the gain.

Stand it in sufficient numbers for a long enough time, that is. The Met's need is fill its 3,788-seat house to almost full capacity for 217 performances of 24 operas over a span of 31 weeks.

This season an evening at the Met for two will cost \$30 down front on the main floor or \$50 if the seats are in the center boxes. To this you may have to add the cost of a dinner, taxi to and from the opera house, etc.

It must pay high wages to musicians and choristers 32 weeks of each year. To have any chance of doing so, it has to keep them productively working the year around.

A long season plus a spring tour—and at-home "festival," both at steep prices, and then subsidized summer opera in city parks will do it. But people are spending money less lavishly, including the coterie of the wealthy who pick up the inevitable deficits.

The effort is to spare them the horrendous shock of an inflated deficit. Toward that end the repertory will be almost entirely of operas with universal appeal.

The aesthetes of the opera cult will complain of the lack of daring and the absence of the eclectic.

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BY THELMA HALLIKSEN
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Fourteen years ago, Hal Borland wrote a book about his early life in frontier Colorado. The book, "High, Wide and Lonesome" has become a classic. Critics consider it one of the best personal narratives of the frontier and a great piece of America.

Now, Borland completes the story of his growing up, which is also the story of the growing up of the American West. The author concludes his observations with the statement, "We saw, heard, smelled, felt almost-tasted-the-past."

In "Country Editor's Boy" the author covers the years from 1915 to 1918, the years following the family move to Flager, Colo., where his father became proprietor and editor of a weekly newspaper.

"It was a time," Mr. Borland writes "when we still heard echoes—and already saw shadows, on moonlit nights when the coyotes yapped on the hill tops and on hot summer afternoons when mirages shimmered, dust devils spun across the flats and towering cumulus clouds sailed like galleons across the vast blueness of the sky. Echoes of remembrance of what men once did there, and visions of what they would do tomorrow."

With an acute ability to recall the past and make it live, Mr. Borland recreates a frontier town and a way of life that was peaceful and also violent.

Best of all are Borland's recollections about his growing up: how it felt to put on long pants for the first time, the arrival and departure of a "special" girl, the beauty of the morning, the pleasure of making friends, and the pain of losing them. The book is an autobiography and more; it is a reminiscence of a time rich in experiences, a time that was and will never come again. As such, it fills a special niche in our lives.

As Mr. Borland points out, "The memories should endure, unless we know where we came from, something about the road

we traveled as a people, how can we know who we are and where we are going?"

Hal Borland is probably best known for his distinguished nature writing, and this book is full of delightful descriptions of his animal friends and their environment. He graduated from the University of Colorado and Columbia University School of Journalism. Since 1955 he has written seventeen books, fifteen of which are still in print. Among them are "The Dog Who Came to Stay," "When the Legends Die," "Hill Country" and his latest, "Homeland."

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Yank Claims War Trick

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A retired army sergeant who wants to "enlighten" Americans about the war said Monday he deliberately tricked U.S. forces into violating a 1967 cease-fire and 15 Vietnamese civilians were killed, in the ensuing battle.

Cadle, who retired as a master sergeant after 22 years in the Army said he was relating his own story "in hopes that it will gain some support for all our boys who are being tried for murders in Vietnam."

Cadle told UPI he was to blame for the deaths of 15 Vietnamese women and children—at a village near the coastal town of Bong Son in either February or March of 1967. He said 14 Viet Cong soldiers were also killed in the battle, and another 16 civilians were wounded.

Cadle said he was leading a 30-man reconnaissance platoon at the time, but because of the Tet (Lunar New Year) cease-fire of 1967, he was under orders to "shoot only when shot at."

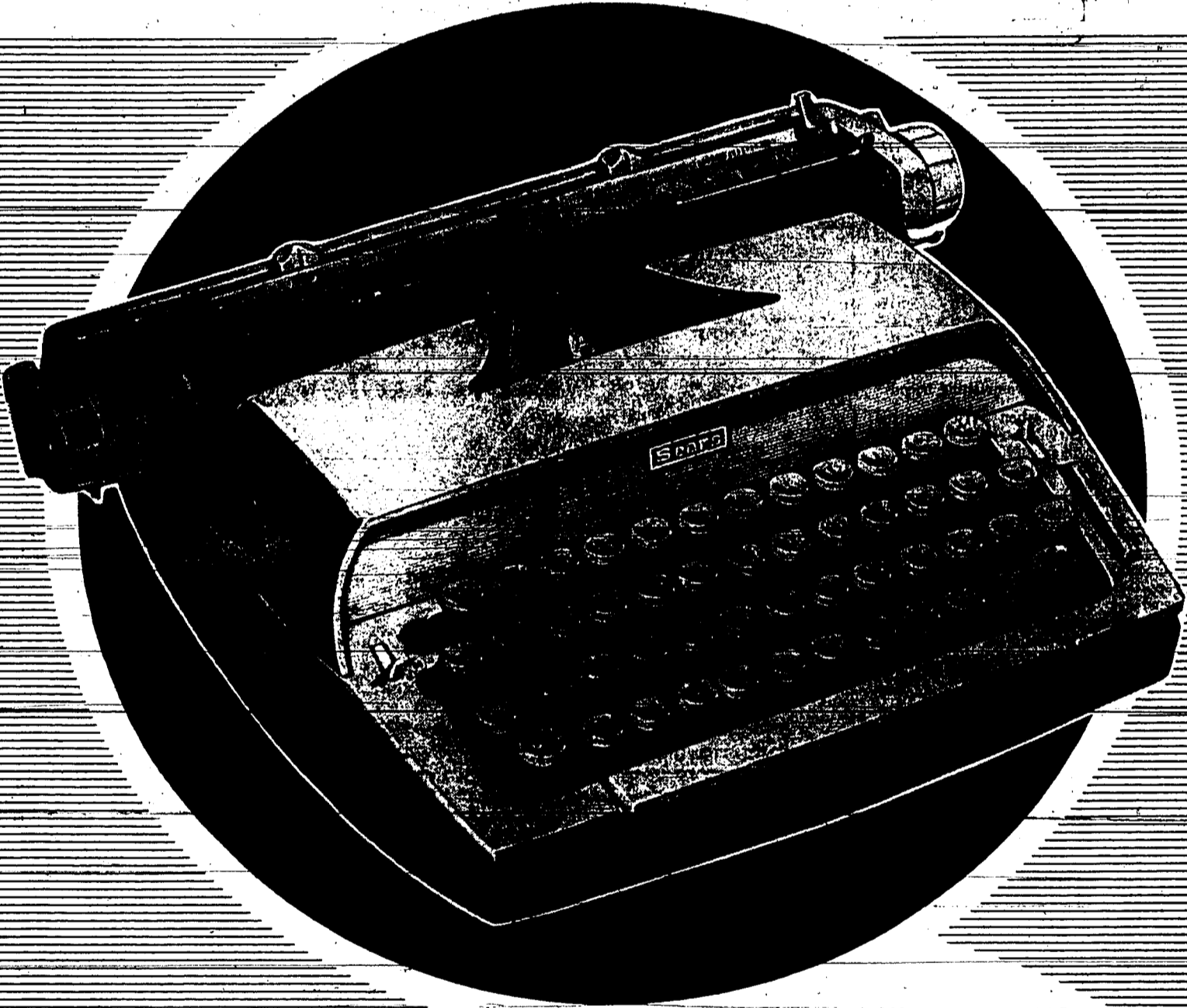
About 3,000 yards outside the village, he said, the platoon stopped to observe the area through binoculars. Inside the village, he said he counted 14 armed Viet Cong soldiers.

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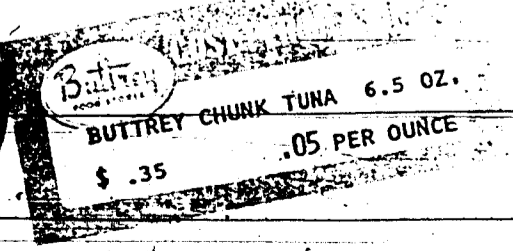
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Southdown
Ram one year old and under two: Olson's Southdowns, Twin Falls, first; Greg Winkle, Filer, second; J. J. Southdown's, Twin Falls, third; ram under one year: Olson's Southdowns, first; J. J. Southdown's, second; Olson's Southdowns, third; Stan Larson, Meridian, fourth; grand champion ram and reserve champion ram: Olson's Southdowns.

Ewe one year and under two: Olson's Southdowns, first and second; J. J. Southdown's, third and fourth; Champion ewe and reserve champion ewe: Olson's Southdowns; two yearling ewes: J. J. Southdown's, first; J. J. Southdown's, second; pen of three ram lambs bred by exhibitor: J. J. Olson, first; pen of three ewe lambs bred by exhibitor: Olson's Southdowns, first; J. J. Southdown's, second; produce of dam: Olson's Southdowns, first; J. J. Southdown's, second; get of sire: Olson's Southdowns, first; J. J. Southdown's, second; breeder's young flock: Olson's Southdowns, first; J. J. Southdown's, second.

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Ram under one year: Wilder Brothers, Eagle, first; Robert L. Bumgarner, Moscow, second and third; Steve McCoy, Buhl, fourth; ewe one year and under two: Robert L. Bumgarner, first; Wilder Brothers, second; Robert Bumgarner, third; Wilder Brothers, fourth; ewe under one year: Robert L. Bumgarner, first; Wilder Brothers, second and third; Robert L. Bumgarner, fourth; Champion ewe and reserve champion ewe: Bumgarner; two yearling ewes: Robert L. Bumgarner, first; Wilder Brothers, second; Randy McCoy, third; Steve McCoy, fourth; pen of three ram lambs bred by exhibitor: Robert L. Bumgarner, first; Wilder Brothers, second; pen of three ewe lambs bred by exhibitor: Wilder Brothers, first; Robert L. Bumgarner, second; Randy McCoy, third; Steve McCoy, fourth; produce of dam: Wilder Brothers, first; Robert L. Bumgarner, second; Steve McCoy, third; Randy McCoy, fourth; get of sire: Wilder Brothers, first; Robert L. Bumgarner, second; Randy McCoy, third; Steve McCoy, fourth; Flock: Robert L. Bumgarner, first; Wilder Brothers, second; Randy McCoy, third; Steve McCoy, fourth; breeder's young flock: Wilder Brothers, first; Robert L. Bumgarner, second; Randy McCoy, third; Steve McCoy, fourth.

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Ram one year and under two: Briarwood Ranch, Caldwell, first and second; Terrence Cane, Meridian, first; Briarwood Ranch, second and third; Grand champion ram Briarwood Ranch, reserve champion ram Terri Cane.

Ewe one year and under two: Terri Cane, Meridian, first; Briarwood Ranch, second and third; Terri Cane, Meridian, reserve champion ewe; Briarwood Ranch, Caldwell, second; Terri Cane, Meridian, first; Briarwood Ranch, second; pen of three ram lambs bred by exhibitor: Briarwood Ranch, first; pen of three ewe lambs bred by exhibitor: Briarwood Ranch, first; produce of dam: Terri Cane, first.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From R. L., Jerome, Idaho: I have a question: Was there a one cent piece minted of steel or aluminum with a layer of alloy between? It is really more shiny than steel, dated 1958.

I also have a medal from the World's Columbian Exposition, 1893, with the wording "Treasury Department United States Mint Exhibit." Any monetary value?

Answer: The United States Mint has minted no Lincoln cents in any metal except copper except those of 1943. If you have such a coin it is (1) counterfeit, or (2) someone has plated it. I have frequently seen silver plated Lincoln cents, used for jewelry. The edge-plating wears off and consequently makes the edge look like copper, with the obverse and reverse still retaining the silver.

There is one other possibility, although very remote. Occasionally after the mint has struck one type of coin, there are a few of the planchets left in the hoppers and when the next batch of planchets are dropped in, the other planchets go through and are struck with a die intended for a different denomination. This has happened before, and sometimes dimes are struck on quarter planchets, and nickels on dime planchets. In this case, all of the strike of nickel would not appear on the dime, since the dime planchet is smaller.

There is a possibility you have a Lincoln Cent struck on a dime planchet (which is a copper clad planchet and would account for the dissimilar "alloy" you speak of. If you will mail the coin to this column, insured, with return postage, it will be examined and returned with a report.

The medal you speak of was issued for the Columbian Exposition, along with some 60 or 70 other medals. If it is in very fine condition, showing little wear, it is worth \$7.00.

From A. V., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a shiny coin—not exactly like silver but it is not copper, which has a picture of a horse on one side, with some lettering around it and underneath the number "2s6d". On the other side is a harp and the letters "Eire" and the date 1951. Where is this from? Is it a coin? What is its value?

Answer: EIRE means Ireland, in the old Celtic language. Your coin is a regular issue half-crown of Ireland. The "2s6d" stands for two shillings and six pence. Current United States exchange on this coin is approximately forty cents, since it takes twenty shillings to make an Irish "pound", worth about \$2.39 at the present.

The coin is made from cupro-nickel, about the same composition as the present coinage of the United States. Collector value on this coin is approximately \$1.50, if the coin is brand new.

From S. D., Burley, Idaho: I have a real black coin, with the following inscriptions: On one side a big "2" over the word "ORE", and the date 1918. On the other side a crown over the number 7.

There is some lettering around this number seven, but I cannot make it out. Is this a coin?

Answer: Yes. Your coin is from Norway and was issued during the first World War. It is made from iron—hence the color. The coin has little value, since 100 of these "ore" equals a "krone" which is worth about fourteen cents, United States exchange. If the coin was brand new, a collector might pay a few cents for it.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

News Of Record



FORREST MACMULLEN
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Forrest MacMullen, a native of Twin Falls has been named director of sales for the Tropicana Hotel and Country Club in Las Vegas. MacMullen, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMullen of Twin Falls, began his Las Vegas career as assistant manager of Hotel Sahara before joining the Tropicana staff. He had previously served as assistant manager of the Challenger Inn at Sun Valley, his home for 13 years.

Chain Store Patriarch J.C. Penney Nears 95

NEW YORK (UPI) — On April 4, 1902, 20 months before the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, a 27-year-old merchant named James Cash Penney opened a tiny dry goods store in Kemmerer, Wyo. He called it The Golden Rule. J.C. Penney will be 95 on Sept. 16. He's a young 95, his enthusiasm and principles undimmed in the 68 years that have seen that mining community shop pyramid to nearly 1,700 J.C. Penney stores across the nation. He still works at least eight hours a day and his memory is as long as his years. His office is on the top floor of the new 45-story company headquarters in midtown Manhattan. Just before an interview with UPI he had been dictating personal answers to letters from customers. That's the way Penney operates. In this cynical age he is the unashamed Horatio Alger hero. Tried and true. Luck and pluck. Strive and succeed. And in his long career he has added a couple of his own — share the profits and boost the talented. Penney stood, smiled genially and shook hands with a firm grip. He is a stocky man of medium height with white hair and mustache. His trademark bow tie was in place and when asked if he was wearing one of his own suits, he chuckled. "Clothes make the man," he said, showing the company label in his suit jacket. Among numerous framed testimonials, awards and hon-

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Phone Lines Go Underground

STANLEY — By the end of September, the Stanley Basin area will be served by nearly 30 miles of underground telephone cable. Installation began in the area last week. Kenneth Mann, district manager for Mountain Bell Telephone, Twin Falls, said the cable is being buried at a cost of over \$100,000 but rates in the area will not reflect the installation cost. The work began with the changing of the office at Stanley from terminal per line to terminal per station. To accomplish the changeover, all numbers to the area have been changed and are listed in a new directory. The original office type made it necessary to change a number each time a party was moved from one line to another. With the new facilities, the phone number does not designate the line so there will be no changing of numbers. Interceptor service is now available, wherein a disconnected phone will not continue to ring but will instead ring into a recording.

Card Shop To Open

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' newest business will offer a complete line of greeting cards, party gifts, gag gifts, candles and candle holders by Hallmark in Twin Falls. This new business is Yost's Hallmark Card and Party Shops. It is located in the former Tanner Jewelry store at 135 Main Ave. E., and the grand opening is planned for Monday. Mrs. Edna Spector, manager of the local shop, said this is the third Yost store in Idaho. One is located in Boise and the other is in Idaho Falls. Headquarters for the chain is in Scottsbluff, Neb. Mrs. Spector said the local store has the most complete line of Hallmark candles and candle holders in the northwest and a complete line of party items.

Mackay Barbecue Set Sept. 19

MACKAY — The 36th annual Mackay Free Barbecue, which annually draws more than 3,500 people to the end-of-the-summer feast, is scheduled Sept. 19 — but needs help. The finance committee said today that due to increased costs for all phases of the free feed, contributions are needed to insure a successful event this year. The highlight of the event is the roasting of tons of meat in a giant oven at the Mackay Tourist Park, with free sandwiches for one and all. The Little Buckaroo Rodeo is also on tap, offering rodeo competition for children 13 and under.

Centuries to Complete
After nearly six centuries, the Milanese put the final touch to the great Cathedral of Milan—a bronze door to replace the last temporary wooden one. The edifice, the world's second largest Christian church, was begun in 1386.

Meet Slated

FAIRFIELD — Members of the Eureka Rock and Gem Club, Mountain Home, will be guests of the Soldier Mountain Rock Wranglers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Camas County courtroom. Mrs. Evelyn Baun of the Mountain Home club will present the program. Members of the local club are asked to bring sandwiches, salads and desserts and rock specimens to display. The public is invited.

Have Impaired Hearing

Some of the better controlled hearing studies indicate that approximately 5 per cent of school-age children have some impairment in one or both ears, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Courses Listed at College

TWIN FALLS — Four courses of eight classes at the College of Southern Idaho have been announced for opening during the next two weeks. A short course in reading improvement will begin Sept. 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. and will be held in Room 113 of the Shields Academic building. The class will offer 36 hours of instruction with tuition fees of \$14 and book fees of \$11. Beginning typing will be offered starting Monday, Sept. 14, in Room 214 and will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. with tuition of \$15 plus books and paper. Another class, beginning shorthand starts Wednesday, Sept. 16, in Room 211 and will also be a three hour program beginning at 7 p.m. Tuition is \$20 plus books. Advanced shorthand classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in Room 211. Tuition fees are \$43.34 for credit and \$20 for non credit plus books. Marvin Glasscock, adult education director, said all class sizes are limited and persons interested should call him to insure enrollment.

Three ISU Classes Dropped

TWIN FALLS — Due to low advance enrollment, three adult education classes at the College of Southern Idaho have been cancelled. They are School Health, Class 311; General Secondary Methods, 315; and Principles of Speech Correction G301. All other classes will be held as scheduled, except for a change in time for Educational Psychology, 201, which will be taught on Tuesday nights, and Philosophy of Education, 401, which will meet on Monday nights. Anyone not registered for continuing education classes may do so the first night the classes meet. Monday night classes will meet for the first time on Sept. 14, and Tuesday classes will follow on Sept. 15.

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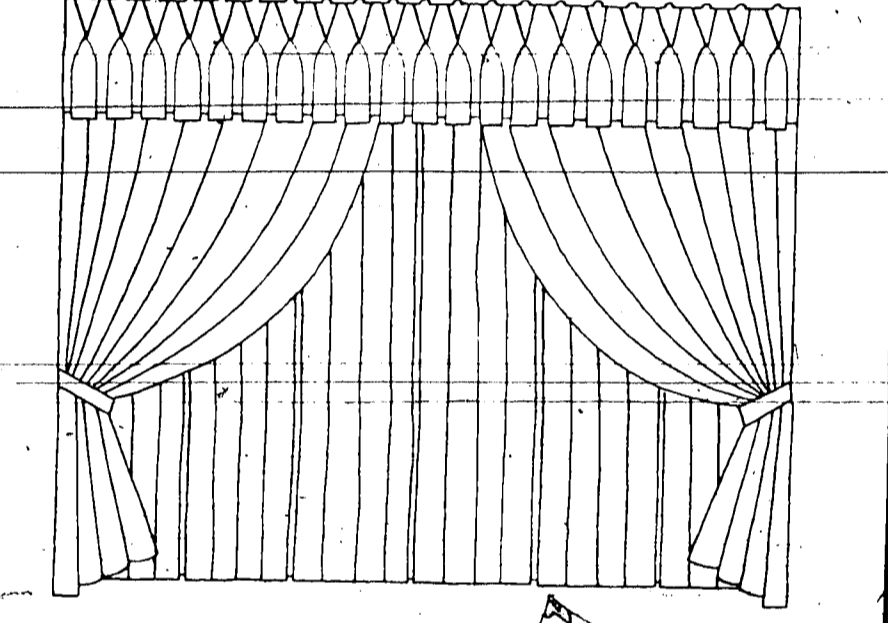
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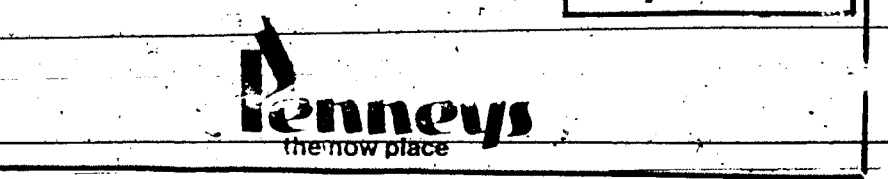
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And Still More Winners at Twin Falls County Fair



FIRST PLACE WINNER in the 4-H beef fitting and showing, junior division, at the Twin Falls County Fair was Kathy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Buhl. Here she is with her beef project. She is a member of the Sage Chick 4-H Club.

places), Rita Crawford and Emma Allen.

FRUITS
Apples
Crab: Mrs. Frank Karel, Buhl, first; Bertie Schnitker, Twin Falls, second; Tom Kunkel, Twin Falls, third. Golden delicious: Clifford Davis, Twin Falls, first; Art Akland, Buhl, second; W. R. Riedeman, Twin Falls, third.
Red delicious: Mrs. Robert Chandler, Buhl, first; John Wilson, Buhl, second and third; Joanithans: Art Akland, Buhl, first; second and third; Red McIntosh: Art Akland, Buhl, first; Richard Kelley, Filer, second and third.
Rome beauty: Art Akland, Buhl, first; Esther Noble, Twin Falls, second; Richard Kelley, Filer, third. Winter banana: Richard Kelley, first and second; Mrs. Richard Kelley, Filer, third.

Peaches
Eiberta: Richard Kelley, Filer, first; Don Kibborn, Kimberly, second; Esther Noble, Twin Falls, third. Hale Haven: Esther Noble, first; H. Hale, Richard Kelley, first; Mrs. Richard Kelley, second; Richard Kelley, third.

Pears
Bartlett: Richard Kelley, Filer, first; Richard Kelley, second; I. T. Creed, Twin Falls, third. D'Anjou: Richard Kelley, Filer, first; Mrs. Richard Kelley, second; Richard Kelley, third.

Plums
Damson: Mrs. Ernest Peck, Filer, first; Cliff Rumlak, Buhl, second; Dick Atkins, Buhl, third. Green gage: Gene Rutherford, Buhl, first; Esther O'Dell, Twin Falls, second; Irvn Bodenstab, Twin Falls, third. Any red fleshed plum: E. R. Ansler, Filer, first; Any yellow fleshed plum: Mrs. Dick Atkins, Buhl, first; Dora Nail, Kimberly, second and blue plums: H. W. Riedeman, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Arnold Svancara, Buhl, second; H. W. Riedeman, third.

Prunes
French: Mrs. Arnold Svancara, Buhl, first; Power Orchard, Buhl, second; Art Akland, Buhl, third. Italian: Viola Hicks, Buhl, first; Gourley Orchard, Filer, third; Silver: Irvin Bodenstab, Twin Falls, first; Oliver Ingram, Twin Falls, second; Art Akland, Buhl, third.

Jellies: Missionary Youth Group, first; WMS Group, second; Mrs. Melades: WMS Group, first; Missionary Youth Group, second; Pickles: Missionary Youth Group, first; WMS Group, second; Yogen Group, first; WMS Group, second; Relishes: Missionary Youth Group, first; WMS Group, second; Vegetables: WMS Group, first; Missionary Youth Group, second; Bread: best collection of four: WMS Group, first; Missionary Youth Group, second; best collection of four: WMS Group, first; Missionary Youth Group, second.

The WMS Group and the Missionary Youth Group each received an additional premium for making a complete exhibit of community products.

Special awards in the kitchen and pantry department included one to Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, for winning the most prizes in bread and rolls; Mrs. John Moore, for most prizes in iced cakes; Emma Allen and Lois Anderson, Twin Falls, tied for most prizes in cookies; Emma Allen, Filer, for most prizes in candy; Mrs. Homer Schnell, Filer, and Mrs. Lester McGregor, Twin Falls, tied for making most canned products; and Mrs. Esther Jagels, Buhl, and Mrs. Homer Schnell, Filer, tied for most prizes in pickles.

The Kerr Glass Manufacturing corporation awarded prizes of canning jars for first and second place winners in canning. They included Mrs. Lester McGregor, Twin Falls, first, and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, second; fruits: Mrs. Roy Wetherbee, Twin Falls, first, and Mrs. Lester McGregor, Twin Falls, second; jams: Mrs. Lester McGregor, second; Mrs. Homer Schnell, third.

Apples: Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, first; Mrs. Homer Schnell, Filer, second; apricot: Gladwin Theener, Filer, first; Hilda Thaele, Buhl, second; berry: Mrs. Homer Schnell, first; Eleanor DeKlotz, Filer, second; Cherry: Mrs. Homer Schnell, first; Hilda Thaele, second; Gladwin Theener, third.

Peach: Nancy Morris, Filer, first; raisin: Mrs. Esther Jagels, Buhl, first; Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, second; others: Mrs. Esther Jagels, Buhl, first; Mrs. Homer Schnell, Filer, second; Debbie Monroe, Twin Falls, third.

Community Exhibits
Canned Products
Fruits: WMS Group, Filer, first; Missionary Youth Group, Filer, second; conserves: Missionary Youth Group, first; WMS Group, second; jams: WMS Group, first; Missionary Youth Group, second.

Flowers
Asters
Pink: Castleton Flower Companions, first and second; Ludvik Bryd, Filer, first; Tammy Wilkerson, Filer, second; Castleton Flower Club, third.
Red: Juanita McMahon, Twin Falls, first and second; Carol Chadd, Twin Falls, third; white:

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II TYPING (Beginning) DOUG REX Starts Monday night, September 14—7 to 10—Room 214. Fees \$15.00 plus books and paper. Class limited—See note below.

III SHORTHAND (Beginning) INSTRUCTOR TBA Starts Wednesday night, September 16—7 to 10—Room 211. Fee \$20.00 plus books. Class limited—See note below.

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Oregon Ranch Takes Top Hereford Honors

FILER—The Stone Hereford Ranch, Hermiston, Ore., topped the first Idaho State Hereford Show during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo in Filer.

The Oregon ranch had the top bull and heifer of the show. They placed first in 15 of the 21 classes of the show. This Hereford show will be an annual event, states Herschel Boydston, Twin Falls head of the agricultural department, College of Southern Idaho and show chairman.

Results of the show are: Bulls, junior calves, under 9 months old: Stone Hereford Ranch, Hermiston, Ore., first; Wallace Hays, Rockland, Idaho, second; Rudd Hereford Ranch, St. Anthony, third, and Lost River Hereford Ranch, Klamath Falls, Ore., fourth.

Bulls, winter calves, 9-10 months old: Don G. Rehn, Three Forks, Mont., first; Irvin V. Harrop, Rigby, second, and Lost River Ranch, Klamath Falls, third and fourth.

Bulls, senior calves, 11-12 months old: Stone Hereford Ranch, first; Kyd Cattle Company, Three Forks, Mont., second; Mac's Herefords, Eureka, Mont., third, and Kyd Cattle Company, fourth.

Bulls, summer yearlings: Kyd Cattle Company, Three Forks, Mont., first; Stone Hereford Ranch, Hermiston, Ore., second; Kyd Cattle Company, third, and Harper Brothers, Malta, fourth.

Bulls, spring yearlings: Stone Hereford Ranch, first; Rothwell Hereford Ranch, Arco, second; Rudd Hereford Ranch, St. Anthony, third, and Kyd Cattle Company, Three Forks, Mont., fourth.

Bulls, junior yearlings: Stone Hereford Ranch, Hermiston, Ore., first; Lost River Ranch,

Klamath Falls, Ore., second; Wallace Hays, Rockland, third, and Mt. Meadow Herefords, Murtaugh, fourth. Bulls, senior yearlings: Lost River Ranch, first; Stone Hereford Ranch, second; Wallace Hays, third, and Lost River Ranch, fourth.

Bulls, 2-years old: Lost River Ranch, Klamath Falls, first, second, and third.

Rosette for champion bull, Stone Hereford Ranch, and Purple ribbon for reserve champion bull, Lost River Ranch.

Three bulls: Stone Hereford Ranch, first; Lost River Ranch, second; Stone Hereford Ranch, third, and Kyd Cattle Company, fourth.

Two bulls, bred and owned by exhibitor: Stone Hereford Ranch, first; Stone Hereford Ranch, second, and Kyd Cattle Company, third and fourth.

Heifers, junior calves: Stone Hereford Ranch, first; Wallace Hays, second; Kyd Cattle Company, third, and Mt. Meadow Herefords, fourth.

Heifers, winter calves: Lost River Ranch, first; Stone Hereford Ranch, second, and Wallace Hays, third.

Heifers, spring calves: Lost River Ranch, first; Stone Hereford Ranch, second and Wallace Hays, third.

Heifers, senior calves: Stone Hereford Ranch, first; Lost River Ranch, second; Irvin V. Harrop, Rigby, fourth.

Heifers, summer yearlings: Stone Hereford Ranch, first; Harper Brothers, Malta, second; Robert L. Breeding, Murtaugh, third, and Carol Brockman, Murtaugh, fourth.

Heifers, spring yearling: Stone Hereford Ranch, first; Lost River Ranch, second; Kyd Cattle Company, third, and Rudd Hereford Ranch, St.

Anthony, fourth. Rosette for champion female, Stone Hereford Ranch, and purple ribbon for reserve champion female, Lost River Ranch.

Pair of yearlings: Stone Hereford Ranch, first; Kyd Cattle Company, second; Lost River Ranch, third, and Stone Hereford Ranch, fourth.

Pair of calves: Stone Hereford Ranch, first and second; Lost River Ranch, third, and Kyd Cattle Company, fourth.

Get-of-sire: Lost River Ranch, first; Stone Hereford Ranch, second and third, and Kyd Cattle Company, fourth.

Best six head: Stone Hereford Ranch, first; Lost River Ranch, second, and Kyd Cattle Company, third.

Class 700: Lost River Ranch, first; Wallace Hays, Rockland, second; Stone Hereford Ranch, Hermiston, Ore., third, and Rothwell Hereford Ranch, Arco, fourth.

Rubella Clinics Scheduled For Idaho on Sept. 28-29

TWIN FALLS — Rubella clinics have been scheduled for 12 Twin Falls County schools late this month as part of the state-wide campaign to "Rub Out Rubella in Idaho." Mrs. Robert E. Norris, Kimberly, announced Friday.

Dr. John A. Mather, director of preventive medicine division, Idaho Department of Health, is state coordinator for the program to immunize youngsters against rubella or German measles.

Because of the danger of birth defects if the disease is con-



LEARNING TO SPEAK is part of a long difficult process covered by studies at Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind where Sam Weber, 5, attends school. He was born deaf because his mother caught rubella early in pregnancy. Rub out rubella clinics will be held in Twin Falls County Sept. 28 and 29.

tacted by pregnant women, an effort is being made to immunize all children in the state to prevent the spread of the disease to susceptible adults and avoid the necessity of vaccinating women in early pregnancy.

Clinics will be held Sept. 28 and 29 in the local county and will be set up in grade and junior high schools for children of grades one through six and for pre-schoolers. A complete list of hours and schools will be announced later, Mrs. Norris

said. Each of the clinics will be directed by a local physician with health nurses giving the shots. Children who are afraid of the needle will be more at ease as the new jet injector guns which force a small dose of liquid vaccine under the skin without a needle will be used in the local clinics.

A donation of 50 cents is asked for each child vaccinated but those who do not have the amount will be given the vaccine free, Mrs. Norris said.

Results Listed On Jerome Sale

JEROME — Results of the Jerome County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale are announced today by Producers Livestock Marketing Association, who donated their facilities for the sale.

Results of the sale, listing consignors, grade of animal, price per hundredweight, weight of animal and buyer are:

Curtis Grant, Eden, prime, \$49, 1,067 pounds, Shelby's Market, Twin Falls; Dennis Scott, Eden, prime, \$45, 975. Simplot, Soil Builders, Burley; Harold Brooks, Hazelton, prime, \$42, 989, Conida Warehouse, Hazelton; Richard Brooks, Hazelton, prime, \$41, 936, Idaho First National Bank, Hazelton; Doug Scott, Eden, prime, \$40, 1,038, Conida Warehouse, Hazelton. Jack Messersmith, Jerome, high choice, \$40, 907, Safeway, Jerome; Jeff Shewmaker, Jerome, high choice, \$38, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.; Glen Brooks, Hazelton, high choice, \$42, independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, and Wayne Stevenson, Jerome, high choice, \$39, 960, Burley Produce Co.; Kellee Bartholomew, Jerome, high choice, \$41, 936, Ambrose Produce; Sherri Muir, Jerome, high choice, \$42, 1,043, Producers Livestock, Salt Lake City; Norman Worsham, Jerome, high choice, \$39, 980, Custom Ranch, Filer; Randy Andrus, Jerome, choice, \$40, 926, Simplot; Bobby Grant, Eden, \$40, 941, Conida Warehouse; and Sandra Callen, Jerome, choice, \$42, 931, Point Ranch, Rogerson. Mark Hohnhorst, Eden, choice, \$41, 1,004, Globe Seed and Feed, Twin Falls; Roger Shewmaker, Jerome, choice, \$39, 815, Burley Processing; Willy Shewmaker, Jerome, choice, \$38, 965, Jones Livestock Feeding Co., Eden; B.J. Correll, Jerome, choice, \$40, 810, Oneida Farm, Jerome; and Jeff Greenwell, Hazelton, low choice, \$37, 902, Conida Warehouse.

Chevrolet, Jerome; Patty Oneida, Jerome, high choice, \$39, 107, Safeway, Jerome; Mike Klimes, Jerome, high choice, \$40, 107, Conida, Jerome, choice, \$39, 50, 107, Globe Seed and Feed; Chris Weigle, Jerome, choice, \$39, 112, Normside Lumber, Jerome; Jill Burnett, Hazelton, choice, \$39, 131, J.R. Simplot, Burley; Mike Higgs, Jerome, \$91, 102, Conida Warehouse; Janice Thompson, Eden, choice, \$30, 97, Bullfrey's, Twin Falls; and Robbie Roemer, Hazelton, choice, \$37, 112, Shelby's, Twin Falls.

Brenda Briggs, Jerome, low choice, \$32, 97, PCA; Jill Mechem, Jerome, low choice, \$35, 107, Jerome Recreation Association; Jeff Mechem, Jerome, low choice, \$32, 111, Safeway; Nola Worsham, Jerome, low choice, \$35, 121, Brooks Angus Farms, Hazelton; Linda Powell, Hazelton, low choice, \$30, 107, Henry Sales, Kimberly. Helen Fiala, Jerome, good, \$37, 50, 87, Ringold Ranch, Rogerson; Jan Mechem, Jerome, good, \$30, 107, Rice Chevrolet; Miles Tortel, Jerome, \$32, 50, 102, West Point Inc.; and Sherri Spofford, Jerome, good, \$37, 107, Jerome Elks Club.

Swine: Johnny McBride, Hazelton, grade 2, \$77.50, 252, Simplots, Hazelton; Mike Schaeffer, Jerome, grade 2, \$60, 194, Burley Processing; Larry Ottman, Eden, grade 2, \$59, 243, Idaho First National Bank, Hazelton; John Lamun, Hazelton, grade 3, \$59, 243, Shelby's Market; and Jim Lamun, Hazelton, grade 3, \$61, 228, Kloepper Concrete, Paul Annette Schaeffer, Jerome, grade 4, \$61, 150, Morehead Livestock, Jerome; and Crider, Edna, grade 4, \$61, 150, Conida Warehouse; Larry Sellers, Jerome, grade 4, \$64, 189, United Oil, and John Correll, Jerome, grade 4, \$66, Shelby's, Twin Falls.

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Capital Rolls Past Twin Falls 28-0

Sports Fumble-Prone Bruins Total Just 149 Yards

BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Consolidation of Jerome and Wendell high schools, an idea that already has moved into the meeting stage, would undoubtedly cause another big shift in Idaho's athletic picture and surely would figure into the probable changes looming in the Southern Idaho Conference.

The two school districts have had their officials outline and exploring the situation in a common need. Both feel the need for new high schools and a halfway-point meeting of the minds would place it about four and one-half miles from each town. In addition, the matter of busing students would require only about six minutes more than currently is needed.

It would result in a school of about 850 to 900 students and the athletic projection would send it east under the current opinions as a member of the Southern Idaho Conference — maybe east. There is a feeling that when the fourth Boise school opens — in another few years — the current three with possibly Kelly and surely Caldwell and Nampa will sever conference affiliation this way.

Should the consolidation come into being, it would mean that the Wendell-Jerome combo could go east and possibly Burley would go, along with the eastern half of the state would have a prestigious conference, too. It also would work well from a sense of number balance — four and four. Geographical alignment has been one of the problems — not a big one really — in the SIC. However, we must point out that the SIC has run probably as smoothly as any conference, pro, college or high school, at the meeting table as any in the nation.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

BOISE — The Capital Eagles, splitting their offense between the ground and the air, overpowered the Twin Falls Bruins 28-0 Saturday night in a non-conference game.

Twin Falls managing only 149 yards against 360 total yards for

Capital; was hampered by fumbles, dropping the ball seven times and losing it five times. They managed to pose two scoring threats, the last late in the game, but a pass interception ended that at the three-yard line.

Capital took the lead late in the first quarter, marching 50

yards in eight plays after recovering the second Twin Falls' fumble.

Doug Jones sneaked over from the two and Larry Bearg added the first of four successful kicks. There was no scoring in the second quarter, although Twin Falls drove to the 18-yard-line and Capital later lost a chance with a fumble at the one-foot line.

But the Eagles took the second-half kickoff and moved 78 yards in eight plays, the big gain being a 50-yard burst up the middle by Don Schultz on a third and three play. Ron Witt, the most consistent of Capital's gainers, powered in from the one. The teams exchanged two punts and three fumbles — the last hitting Twin Falls at the Capital 12.

The Eagles punted out of that and went for their third TD on the return kick. Les Rolfe got 20 of the 38 yards in one burst before Randol went in from the two. The Eagles ended their scoring on the next possession moving 47 yards in two plays on passes — the touchdown coming on a 39-yard strike to Ross

Jones, Mets Stop Cardinals by 3-0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cleon Jones equalled the all-time club consecutive game hitting record with a fourth inning triple Saturday and scored the game's deciding run on Donn Clendenon's sacrifice fly as the New York Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0.

Jones tripled with one out for the first hit off Jerry Reuss, stretching his hitting streak to 20 games. Clendenon, after getting two strikes on him, then lifted a fly to deep left that scored Jones easily.

Reuss pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, two earned, and six hits. He struck out 10 batters.

S.F. 8, L.A. 3
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie McCovey drove in four runs with his 36th homer and a bases loaded single and Don McMahon saved rookie Skip Pitlock's fifth victory Saturday as the San Francisco Giants defeated Los Angeles 8-3 and extended their winning streak to four games.

McCovey's home run came in the eighth inning off Pitlock. McMahon pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, two earned, and six hits. He struck out 10 batters.

Expos 4, Phils 3
MONTREAL (UPI) — Jim Gogger and John Bateman each clouted two-run homers Saturday as the Montreal Expos scored their fifth successive victory at home over Philadelphia by defeating the Phillies, 4-3.

Braves 5, Astros 3
HOUSTON (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda drove in two runs with a double and Rico Carty added two more with a single to give the Atlanta Braves a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night in the battle for fourth place in the National League West.

Pirates 5, Cubs 4
CHICAGO (UPI)—Willie Stargell and Bob Robertson hit back-to-back homers in a wild ninth inning Saturday to ice a 5-4 victory for the Pirates over Chicago, knocking the Cubs two games behind the first place Pirates in the race for the National League's Eastern Division championship.

Stargell's 29th homer came off pitcher Juan Pizarro after Al Oliver had been hit by a pitched ball while Robertson greeted reliever Bob Miller with his 25th homer.

Padres 4, Reds 2
SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Lefthander Danny Coombs Saturday turned in his first complete game in three months and Ivan Murrell broke a 2-2 tie with a run scoring single in the sixth inning as the San Diego Padres trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 4-2 for the second straight night.

Milwaukee Trims Angels
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Much-traveled veteran Ted Savage drilled a two-run double with one out in the eighth inning Saturday night after singing in Milwaukee's first run in the fourth as the Brewers edged California 3-2 to extend the Angels' losing streak to nine games.

Peterson Named President for Coaches' Group
Ed Peterson, head football coach at Jerome High School, was named president of the Fourth District Coaches Association at the group's meeting this week.

Victor Kelly, Southern Idaho's frosh basketballer, made Sports Illustrated this week in "faces in the crowd" for his MVP vote in the New York-Philadelphia all-star game.

Malstrom Leading Tourney
GOODING — Bill Malstrom of Boise and Mrs. Perce Hall lead the respective men's and women's gross divisions after the completion of the Gooding Senior Golf Tournament's first round Saturday.

Webber State Wins 60-0
OGDEN, Utah (UPI)—Weber State, Big Sky title contender, overpowered a weak Wisconsin State (Oshkosh) eleven here Saturday night, 60-0.

The Wildcats took the ball in the opening quarter after an Oshkosh fumble on the visitors' 21-yard line and eight plays later, a screen pass from Mike Rogers to Jim Edwards for the score.

Webber continued the scoring, taking a punt midway in the

Montana Overhauls N. Dakota
BILLINGS, MONT. (UPI)—Defending Big Sky Conference champion broke loose with three second half touchdowns to defeat North Dakota, 28-7 Saturday night in an inter-sectional nonconference football opener.

Although dominating the game throughout the second half, the Grizzlies found themselves trailing 7-0 when the Sioux's Mike Deutsch punted over from the four late in the opening period for the game's first score.

Montana, rallying behind reserve quarterback Gary Berding, tied it 7-7 in the second period when Berding climaxed a long drive by scoring from the one.

Quarterback Steve Caputo, who gave way to Berding in the second quarter, opened second half scoring when he went over from the 11, and veteran halfback Arnie Blancas broke loose on a 48-yard scoring run.

Scores
High School Saturday

Boise 10, Minico 7
Declo 26, Hagerman 12
Capital 28, Twin Falls 0

Friday

Cooper, Utah 31, Procter 6
Idaho Falls 29, Mountain Home 4
Meridian 21, Mountain Home 7
Hampden 13, Skyline 12
Rimrock 44, Richfield 14
Valley 20, Kimberly 12
Wendell 14, Filer 0
Star 21, Okanogan 0
Carnas Co. 25, Bliss 6
Burley 25, Buhl 0
Shoshone 9, Gooding 0 (tie)
Oakley 18, Auratunga 0

Saturday's College

Idaho State 20, Washington 14
Oregon State 17, Oregon 17
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Boise Tips Minico On Kick In Last Seconds
BOISE — Larry L'Abbe hit a 17-yard field goal with 48 seconds left Saturday afternoon to lift the hard-pressed Boise Braves past the Minico Spartans 10-7.

Boise turned loose a punishing ground attack inside tackle in the second-half to overcome a game-long lead by the Spartans. A fumble late in the fourth quarter gave Boise its chance to break the tie and L'Abbe did it.

Through three quarters of the game Minico's defense held well, but the offense could muster little. Minico seized the advantage at the outset when it recovered a fumble on the opening-kickoff at the Boise 23.

Four plays later, Arlen Woodward hit Terry Hayden on a down-and-out pattern for eight yards and a TD. Stan Moncour added the extra point. The rest of the half went scoreless with Minico's John Fennell's punting keeping the Spartans in great field position.

Late in the second quarter Boise gained a first down on the Minico 19, but a penalty and a pass interception by Ronnie Keeton stopped that.

The third quarter was all first quarter on the Weber 32-yard line, and another eight plays later, big fullback Jack Brown plunged across for two yards and the score.

The scoring parade continued with touchdowns passed to Rich Nielsen, Jack Brown up the middle again, a long bomb from Dale Mager to Rick Cameron, a pass from Rogers to Mark Laughery.

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JESS VERNIER (21) of the Vandals is crunched at the line of scrimmage for no gain by the Air Force front wall in Saturday's

game. Tony Pease of the Falcons made the stop. Mistake-ridden Idaho dropped the game 45-7. (UPI)

Bulldogs Rip ISU By 39-10

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Grejbowksi tossed five touchdown passes tying the school single game record for the second time—and picked apart the Idaho State secondary for 259 yards passing Saturday in Drake's 39-10 romp over the Bengals.

Grejbowksi hit tight end Dave Herbert and split end Doug Winslow twice each with scoring strikes and finished off his scoring with a 34 yard pass play to Rex Perry late in the fourth quarter.

The five touchdown passes by Grejbowksi tied the single game record set for the first time by Gerald Seiberling in 1930 and tied by Grejbowksi a year ago against Idaho State.

Steve Froniewych was the leading rusher for Idaho State with 35 yards in 16 carries. Penalties hurt the Bengals, who were charged with eight infractions for 102 yards, including pass interference and personal foul penalties that set up Drake's first touchdown with two minutes left in the first period.

Jayhawks Nip WSU Cougars

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Quarterback Dan Heck threw three touchdown passes, including the game clincher with less than four minutes remaining, as Kansas fought off Washington State 48-31 Saturday in the football opener for both schools.

The victory snapped an eight-game losing streak for the Jayhawks. Washington State now has lost 10 straight.

Heck took the Jayhawks 66 yards in 14 plays for the deciding touchdown after Washington State had rallied from a 34-17 deficit to within three points on tailback Bernard Jackson's TD runs of 24 and 2 yards.

Jackson's last touchdown came midway through the final quarter. Kansas took the ball and stayed on the ground in a time-consuming drive until Heck threw three yards to fullback John Riggins for a touchdown with 3:59 left in the game.

The score made it 41-31 Kansas, and the Jayhawks got their last touchdown on the final play of the game when halfback Donnie Joe Morris scooted four yards around left end.

Riggins' one-yard scoring plunge with one minute left in the first half gave Kansas a 24-17 halftime lead. The Jayhawks added 10 points in the third quarter on Bob Helmbacker's 37-yard field goal and defensive end Gery Palmer's 26-yard touchdown run with an interception.

Kansas bolted into a 10-0 lead in the first 3 1/2 minutes. Helmbacker booted a 37-yard field goal and Heck threw a 51-yard touchdown to flanker Lucius Turner.

The Cougars scored late in the first quarter on Don Sweet's 39-yard field goal and then put together back-to-back scoring drives of 65 and 80 yards to a 17-10 lead. Quarterback Ty Paine accounted for both Cougar scores on a two-yard run and 17-yard pass to Jackson.

Mistake-Riddled Vandals Fall To Air Force 45-7

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—The Air Force Academy crumpled mistake-riddled Idaho Saturday, 45-7, with Falcon quarterback Bob

Parker running for two touchdowns and passing to Ernest Jennings for three more. Parker ran for touchdowns from one and five yards out

and tossed to Jennings on passes of 15, 9, and 5 yards. Craig Barry scored once on an 11-yard run and booted a 33-yard field goal for the academy.

UCLA Rallies By Oregon St. 14-9

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Quarterback Dennis Dummit uncorked two touchdown passes to Bob Christiansen in the third period Saturday to give UCLA a come-from-behind 14-9 Pac-

fic-8 football victory over Oregon State. Trailing 9-0 after a quick Oregon State safety and a touchdown in a 15-second span late in the second period, UCLA

marched 80 yards to its first score in the early moments of the third period. Dummit hit Christiansen from nine yards out and Bruce Barnes, who missed three field goals and had one nullified by a penalty, converted to close it to 9-7.

Nebraska Smothers Deacons

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Joe Orduna ran for two touchdowns and Jerry Tagge ran for one and passed 67 yards for another to lead Nebraska to a 36-12 opening season victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

It was the seventh straight victory for Nebraska. Orduna's touchdowns came on a five yard scamper up the middle in the first quarter and a 20-yard run early in the third quarter.

Tagge, who has a pulled leg muscle, showed no evidence of the pain when he scored late in the second period to give Nebraska its third touchdown.

The junior quarterback's scoring toss came late in the first half and capped a 73-yard drive. After Nebraska took the ball over on its 27, Orduna ran for two and then caught a 10-yard Tagge pass to set up the scoring strike.

Nebraska's other touchdown was scored by Jeff Jinney, the leading scorer for the Huskers last year. It came in the first period from one-yard out.

Wake Forest's other points came on a safety in the second quarter and a 12-yard pass from Jim McMahan to Gary Johnson with 53 seconds left in the game.

Lake Claims Life Of QB For Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Ed Synakowski, 21, of Utica, N.Y., quarterback of the University of Wyoming football team, drowned Saturday in a boating accident in Lake Hatti.

Synakowski's body was found at the bottom of the lake 30 miles southwest of Laramie. He was to have led the Cowboys in their opening game against the Air Force Academy next Saturday.

Bill Young, UW sports information director, said the university was "deeply shocked at the loss of a tremendous young man. The loss affects everyone." Synakowski's younger brother, Mike, 20, and Dean Smolinski, a former UW football star, were with the senior quarterback when the accident occurred.

Then with 11 seconds left in the third period, Dummit found Christiansen with a 26-yard scoring pass that proved to be the winner. The deciding points came one play after Oregon State's Ralph Show had fumbled, apparently out of bounds. But the ball struck an official first, bounced onto the playing field and UCLA's Tom Daniels recovered.

Oregon State, which found itself on the defensive most of the time, came to life in the second period. The Beavers scored a safety when defensive end Frank Shannon tackled Dummit in the end zone with 1:49 left.

Olson, who was shaken up in the third period and replaced by Tom Paciono, got the Vandals moving as the first half ended, passing Idaho 70 yards in 15 plays for the touchdown.

Passes to Darrell Burchfield, Jess Vernier, and Jim Wilund and power running by Fred Riley brought the ball to the Air Force five. Olson rolled to his left, was trapped and retreated to the Falcon 25 before passing across field to Peterson for the score.

Barry opened the second half and Parker added two more scoring passes to Jennings in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

Rosewall, Roche In Net Final

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Ken Rosewall, in a display of virtually flawless tennis, and Tony Roche, with almost brutal toughness, gained the finals of the U.S. Open tennis championships Saturday with straight set victories.

Rosewall stunned the sellout throng of 14,481 as he routed Wimbledon champion John Newcombe, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Roche smashed Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

The two Australians will meet in Sunday's final, each seeking the top money prize of \$20,000 in this \$160,000 money event. Vying for the spotlight will be Margaret Court, who faces Rosemary Casals of San Francisco for the women's title, a title that will give Mrs. Court only the second grand slam in women's tennis.

Rosewall was superb in his dissection of Newcombe, who had beaten Ken in five sets in the Wimbledon final. Never noted for his service, Rosewall was never broken and the tactical skill of 18 years of top-flight tennis flashed throughout in dazzling lobs and backhands.

The 26-year-old Newcombe simply could not cope with Rosewall's game, and after dropping the first two sets he saw Rosewall go for the kill in the first game of the third set.

Stanford Stops Arkansas Rally to Win by 34-28

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—A stubborn Stanford defense, manhandled through three quarters, stopped Arkansas Razorbacks two yards away from a winning touchdown with 29 seconds left and gave the Indians a 34-28 win.

Plunkett piled up 215 yards and 21 points in the first quarter by hitting Arkansas in its weak defensive secondary and Stanford pulled to a wide lead.

Nicklaus' 4-Under 68 Paces Champions Meet

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, playing on a course that he has turned into a personal gold mine, fired a four-under par 66 Saturday for a record three stroke lead over

his fellow champions in the World Series of Golf at the Firestone Country Club.

unique meeting of champions was inaugurated in 1962 that the first round leader has had more than a one-stroke margin.

Georgia Tech Nips Gamecocks

ATLANTA (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Eddie McAshan, Georgia Tech's first black football player, teamed up with record-tying receiver Steve Harkey Saturday to carry the Yellow Jackets to a 23-20 victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks.

McAshan, from Gainesville, Fla., threw a 20-yard pass to Harkey that carried to the South Carolina 5 and set up Kevin McNamara's two-yard touchdown run that put the Jackets ahead to stay, at the final 23-20, in the opening minute of the final period.

Nicklaus, the reigning British Open Champion, tore one stroke off par with a 34 going out and then added a 3-under par 32 coming back to take a commanding lead for the \$50,000 first prize into Sunday's final round. In nine years, Nicklaus has already won \$231,000 in various tournaments played over the lush Firestone layout.

That was the 14th reception of the day for Harkey, a junior fullback, and tied the Tech record for most passes caught in a single game, set by John Sias against Navy two years ago.

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Nicklaus' three stroke lead marked the first time since the previous winning in this year's quartet, won the 1963 as a co-leader, but in 1962 came from one stroke back to win and in 1967 came from four strokes back. The three-time champion played nearly flawless golf, matching 14 pars to go with four birds. It was the 12th that really broke the round open for Nicklaus.

Chaparral Claims Pole

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—Vic Elford and the incredible Chaparral 2J won a grim duel with the once-invincible cars of Team McLaren Saturday to take the pole position for Sunday's Canadian-American Challenge race at Road Atlanta.



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K-State Shuts Out Utah St.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—Potent Kansas State, its passing game curtailed by a stubborn Utah State secondary and a chilling wind, rode the talents of full back Mike Montgomery and its own stout defense to a 37-0 intersectional football win Saturday.

Elford, flown in from England this week to handle the box-like Chaparral, took the pole with less than an hour remaining to qualify, turning a lap at 117.3 miles an hour—nearly two mph better than Dennis Hulme could manage in the fastest McLaren M8D, —115.5.

ROPER'S advertisement featuring a large graphic of a hand holding a shoe. Text includes: 'you're all talk', 'Most Florsheim styles \$19.95 to \$33.95. Most Imperial styles \$39.95', 'As seen in FAMILY WEEKLY', 'Consumers want the things they buy to last, as well as look good. Value and fashion. Facts: Prices rise around you, but Florsheim Shoes still start at \$19.95. Their longer wear still comes from premium calf that holds its shape, kidskin that stays soft because the finish is rubbed in, not painted on. Their light weight still rests on premium leather soles that won't get floppy. Fashion? Every kind of new look. But with Florsheim you get that look without being a loser.', 'FLORSHEIM ROPER'S', 'Use your ROPER'S Option Charge or your Bank Cards', 'If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT! TWIN FALLS - BUHL - BURLEY - RUPERT'

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Pilots Hit For 3 Quick Touchdowns To Top Jerome

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry Pilots stunned Jerome's Tigers with two touchdowns in the final 96 seconds of the first half and



SPEEDSTER KIRK DENNIS (24) is hauled down after a good gain as Rod Adams (33) tries to clear the path ahead in Friday night's Wendell-Filer game. Dennis and the stiff Trojan defense combined for a shutout 14-0 victory.

rocked them as the second-half began on Rich Brown's 83-yard kickoff return enroute to a 24-14 victory Friday night.

The Pilots, answering questions about the depth and strength of their line, trailed 8-6 when the late-half explosion came. After that Glenn's Ferry was rock hard until Jerome notched its final touchdown in the waning minutes. Glenn's Ferry drew first blood when Rich Brown burst off tackle and went 18 yards. It was the Pilot's third possession. But in the second period, Jerome put together a good drive and picked up a couple of penalties in grinding down to the six-yard line. Senior quarterback Jim Meeks rolled over from there. Johns went off tackle to give the Tigers their only lead at 8-6. Glenn's Ferry reclaimed the lead when Bob Shrum shook loose off tackle and sprinted 57 yards for the go-ahead points. On the ensuing kickoff, the Jerome runner was separated from the ball on a jarring tackle at the Tiger 30. The Pilots picked up one first down at the 20 but then appeared to be stalling as Jerome held once and a penalty moved the ball back. But with seven seconds left, Paul Shrum faded to pass, shrugged off one tackler and let fly just before being hit by a second. Wayne Wootan caught it in the end zone. Glenn's Ferry reclaimed the lead when Bob Shrum shook loose off tackle and sprinted 57 yards for the go-ahead points. On the ensuing kickoff, the Jerome runner was separated from the ball on a jarring tackle at the Tiger 30. The Pilots picked up one first down at the 20 but then appeared to be stalling as Jerome held once and a penalty moved the ball back. But with seven seconds left, Paul Shrum faded to pass, shrugged off one tackler and let fly just before being hit by a second. Wayne Wootan caught it in the end zone.



HANSEN'S WALT FREESTONE is dropped after he tried to go wide against Raft River Friday. Ken Darrington and Sam Patterson spearheaded the attacks as the fleet Trojans coasted to a 30-0 win over the slower Huskies.

Wendell Defense Sparkles in 14-0 Victory Over Wildcats

FILER — Behind a rock-ribbed defense, the Wendell Trojans' shutout the Filer Wildcats 14-0 Friday night, using a pair of happenstances to set up the only scores of the game.

The teams almost matched up in the strong defensive duel with Filer's effort, although it lost, hardly clouded because it contained one of the finest break-away threats ever seen in Magic Valley — Kirk Dennis.

Dennis, the type of runner who puts a little excitement into the game every time the ball is snapped, shook loose for a 17-yard touchdown romp early in the second quarter. That touchdown followed a fumble recovery by Wendell on the Wildcats' 32 yard line. The insurance came with 1:11 left in the game and after a little bit of derring-do. Stopped at midfield, Wendell went into punt formation but the snap from center sailed over punter Dennis' head. He retreated, picked it up and then sailed outside for the first down. That kept the drive alive and the payoff came on a pass.

Wendell's defense held Filer well away from the goal line all night and never let the Wildcats have more than two first downs on any but one occasion. That one lasted for three and wound

up with a punt from the Filer side of the field. The first period was scoreless and nearly even. It wasn't until the fumble that Wendell got the advantage. Dennis went off left tackle for 12, up the middle for two and then burst off right tackle to score. The point-after attempt failed.

Wendell had two other good scoring chances over the next 16 minutes, one ending on the four-yard line on a Filer pass interception and the next being thrown back when Dennis was

caught for a loss on fourth and 11.

Wendell moved the ball for three first downs midway through the fourth period and then came the punt situation that turned the game around. The Trojans got a first down at the 20 and punched to the 14 before a penalty set them back. But on third and 15, Kirk Webb hit Fred Blackburn at the goal line and fell in for the score. Webb then hit Brad Sisson for the two-point conversion.

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Rimrock Overpowers Richfield

GRAND VIEW — Rolly Woolsey and Doug Magers combined for a tremendous offensive display Friday night in leading the Rimrock Raiders to a surprisingly big 66-16 decision over the Richfield Tigers.

Woolsey scored five touchdowns and carried the ball 14 times for 123 yards while Mager was 13 for 18 in passing for 260 yards and five touchdowns. He added two more scores running. The Raiders sacked it up in the first quarter by piling up 26 points. Woolsey took a 42-yard pass from Magers for the first one and then rambled 32 yards with an interception for the second. After Burned scored on a 24-yard pass from Magers, Woolsey ended the period with a 24-yard reception of another Magers pass.

In the second quarter, Magers hooked up with Burned on a 57-yard scoring pass and then ran five yards for another. After that he passed to Woolsey from the eighth. Richfield's first score came before halftime when Bill Paterson went in from the eight and Paulson got the points after.

Woolsey ended his scoring with a nine-yard burst in the third period and Basabe scored from the one. Mager's two-yard sneak wrapped up Raider scoring before Richfield scored its second time on a 65-yard sprint by Patterson. King ran for the points. John Mooney anchored Rimrock's defense with 13 tackles, eight assists and an interception.

Valley Nips Bulldogs On Last-Period Score

KIMBERLY — Larry Richman marched Valley 36 yards for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter and passed to Dave Steward on the conversion to lead the Vikings past Kimberly 20-12 Friday night in an extremely bitter, hard-hitting game.

Richman, operating behind a shaky offensive line, got the ball on the Bulldog 36-yard line after Kimberly had tried a screen pass on a fourth-and-one situation.

He took 11 plays to score, getting the TD on a bootleg from the half-yard line. The Vikings ran the ball in on the conversion, saw it nullified by a penalty, then Richman tried again and hit Steward, who bulled in for the two-pointer with six minutes left.

Valley snapped a 6-6 halftime tie with 2:50 left in the third quarter when Richman tossed to Kim Gergen from three yards out. The try for two points failed and the next time Kimberly had the ball they attempted the screen on fourth down.

The Bulldogs, contained well by the Viking defense for the most part — especially on the short air game and screens designed to shake loose speedy Mike Erickson — drew first blood with three minutes remaining in the first period

when quarterback Rod Rudolph hit Erickson coming out of the backfield for 15 yards and a TD.

Kimberly's 6-0 lead lasted until Valley's Scott Humphries covered a fumbled handoff on the Bulldogs' 14. Richman hit Wes Krohn on a key fourth-down 11-yard pass to move the ball on the two first and goal, then sneaked in for the score with 9 minutes left in the half. Behind 20-6 with four minutes left, Rudolph went to the air. He connected twice for 16 yards, then on a third-down play was seemingly pinned for a big loss — but broke clear on the sideline and sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown.

Severe connected with Egbert on a 40-yard TD pass play with seconds left in the third period for a 12-6 lead and the Hornets' Jim Burch plunged over to ice the contest in the fourth quarter.

Jerome Sophomores Edge Wood River

BSC Rips Chico In 49-14 Tilt

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State College football team dedicated their new football stadium Friday night by whipping the Chico State College Wildcats 49-14.

Played before 14,028 fans at the new bronco stadium, the BSC team raced to a 28-14 halftime lead then poured it on in the second half to nail down the first victory of the season.

Tigers Top Twin Falls Runners

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers, sweeping the fourth through seventh places, defeated the Twin Falls Bruins and Wood River Wolverines in a cross-country triangular meet Friday — another sophomore Ward of Wood River was the top individual.

Ward nipped Twin Falls' Junior Dolen with Bruin Jack Cooper placing third. But the next four men were Tigers, Sutter, McIntyre, Draper and Stewart. Sweigert of Wood River was eighth while Bob Billington and Darrell Groves of Twin Falls rounded out the top 10. Jerome wound up with 33 points while Twin Falls had 36 and Wood River 65.

In a jayvee run, Twin Falls took the team first with 21, followed by Jerome at 55, Gooding State 91 and Wood River 107.

Burley Blanks Indians Patterson, Darrington Lead Raft River Past Hansen 30-0

Burley Blanks Indians

BURLEY — Burley turned two Buhl mistakes into a pair of touchdowns, intercepted twice, and played some stiff defense Friday night in whipping the Indians 25-0.

The Indians' first mistake came early in the game when a snap from center on a fourth-down kick deep in Buhl territory sailed over Ben Allen's head and Rick Coleman recovered in the end zone for Burley. Bob Jackson kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead. Harley Carson sparked a Bobcats drive in the second period by ripping off a 50-yard off-tackle romp before Jackson plunged over for the TD from a yard out. The kick failed.

The Bobcats wrapped it up in the last quarter when Jackson shook loose on a reverse and went 50 yards for the final TD.

Mushers Run Past Bliss 30-6

FAIRFIELD — Camas County scored almost at will Friday afternoon and stifled Bliss with a stubborn defense in taking an easy 30-6 victory. Linebackers Mike Gill and Garth Packham, along with sophomore guard David Prock and Casey Hobday, led the way on defense as the Mushers didn't allow anything. The only Bliss TD came on an intercepted pass in the second quarter.

By then it was 16-0 as Mike Gill ran an interception 20 yards and Dave Coates passed to Shane Sweet for the two-pointer in the first period; then Sweet ran 30 yards for another TD and Randy Bauscher caught Coates' two-point pass. Camas made it 22-6 when Coates passed to Bauscher on a 30-yard scoring play, and in the third period Coates ran 30 yards and threw the conversion pass to Gill for the last score.

Jerome Sophomores Edge Wood River

JEROME — The Jerome sophomores, trailing most of the game, struck for 12 points in the final three minutes to nip Wood River's sophs 12-6. Wood River scored with a minute gone in the second quarter and Jerome didn't get it back until Ted Thomas scored. Jerome then forced a punt and in the closing minute won it on a seven-yard pass from Watson to Mike O'Toole.

HANSEN — Ken Darrington and Sam Patterson, each scoring two touchdowns, sparked a bunch of quick Raft River Trojans to a 30-0 decision over the large, but considerably slower, Hansen Huskies.

Although giving away considerable weight on the line, the young Trojans, winning their third straight game, swarmed defensively and gave the Huskies only one scoring chance. They turned that back on a second-down fumble.

A fumble gave Raft River its first scoring chance early in the game and Tracy set it up with a seven-yard burst to the six-inch line, Darrington quarterback sneaked in on the next play and Patterson got the two-pointer. Early in the second quarter, Raft River marched 75 yards, all on the ground, and

Darrington again capped it on a quarterback sneak from the one. Patterson countered in for the two-points. The third quarter was scoreless but the last play of the period got Raft River going again. That play was a fumble which the Trojans covered on the 31-yard line. The Trojans got one first down, then beat a third and long-yardage situation with a pass from Darrington to Rick Booth. Booth was downed at the one and Patterson went in on the next play.

Late in the ball game, Patterson shook loose on a 42-yard touchdown scamper and Del Hutchinson went in for the two points. It was the first loss in three outings for Hansen and the first outing for Raft River.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians and Gooding Senators traded two scoring threats each Friday night and wound up in a scoreless draw.

Shoshone, with only 16 juniors and seniors on the team and in uniform, performed especially well in the first half. However, they lost a man to a broken ankle and Coach Bill Clossen said he would have to fill the ranks with sophomores.

The Indians made a strong bid late in the first half when they penetrated the five-yard line but saw the scoring chance die on a penalty.

Gooding's first solid drive carried to the 12-yard line where a 15-yard penalty struck and late in the third period Shoshone saw another five-yarder cramped a thrust at the Gooding 10.

Gooding made a late bid to pull the win out, moving to about the Shoshone five yard line before the final gun sounded.

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BRIDGE

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Clement Played Smart Dummy

NORTH		12	EAST	
♠ K Q 10 8 5			♥ A Q 9	
♥ A Q 9			♠ K 7 2	
♠ K 7 2			♣ J 4	
♣ J 4				

WEST		13	EAST	
♠ J			♥ 3 2	
♥ K J 10 8 7			♠ 5 4	
♠ K J 10 9 3			♥ 8 5	
♥ A Q 9			♠ 10 8 7 6 5 3 2	

SOUTH (D)		14	NORTH	
♠ A 9 7 6 4			♥ 6 3 2	
♥ 6 3 2			♠ A Q 6 4	
♠ A Q 6 4			♥ K	
♥ K				

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass
Pass 6 Pass 6 Pass
Opening lead—♠ J

to sneak the king in if East did hold the club ace but West produced that card and continued with the queen of clubs.

Mary ruffed, led a heart and finessed dummy's queen after West-carefully played the 10. Then she proceeded to run out dummy's trumps. Since she had ruffed a club earlier she was able to discard a heart on dummy's last trump.

By this time West had run out of discards. He had to hold on to the king and jack of hearts and was forced to let a diamond go in order to do this.

Mary made the last four tricks with dummy's ace of hearts and her ace, queen and six of diamonds. She smiled at Watson and asked, "Was that a squeeze?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 4 ♥ Q 10 7 6 ♣ A Q 5 ♦ A K 9

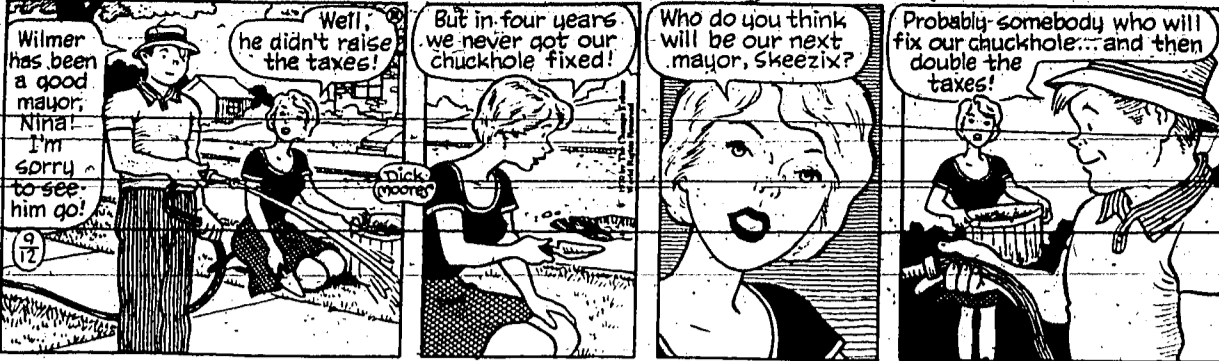
What do you do now?
A—Bid four hearts. This bid shows a balanced hand with four hearts. Maybe, not quite, this balanced but certainly balanced.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one heart, your partner responded one spade. You bid two no-trump and he bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday.

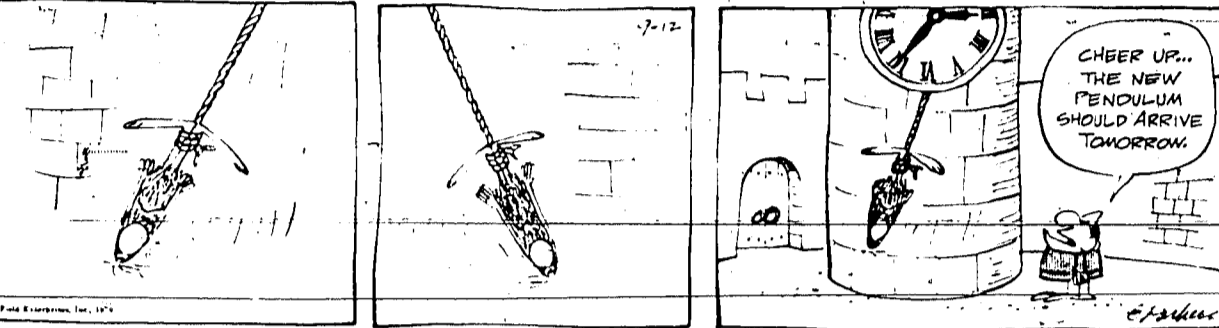
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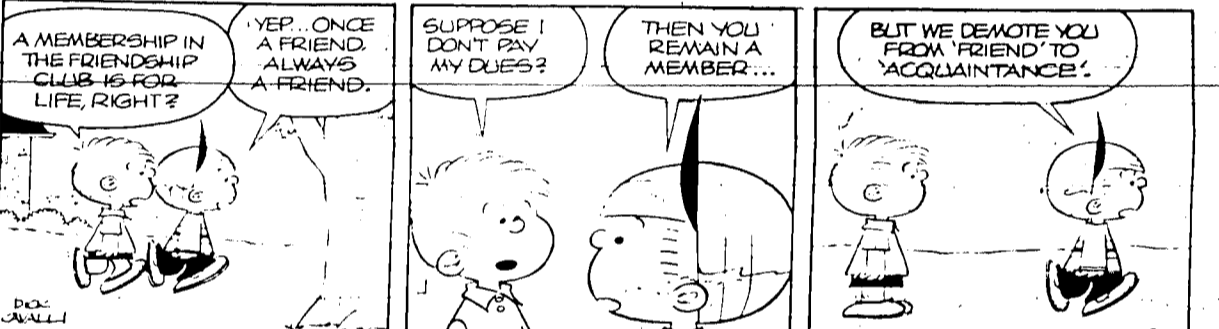
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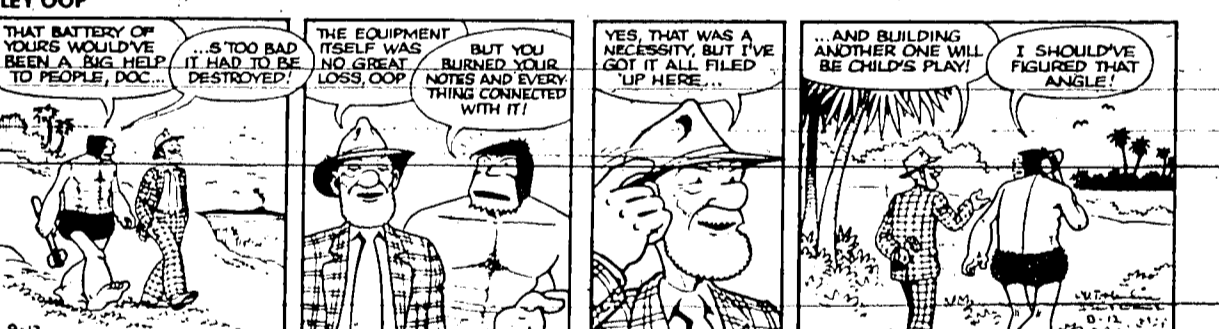
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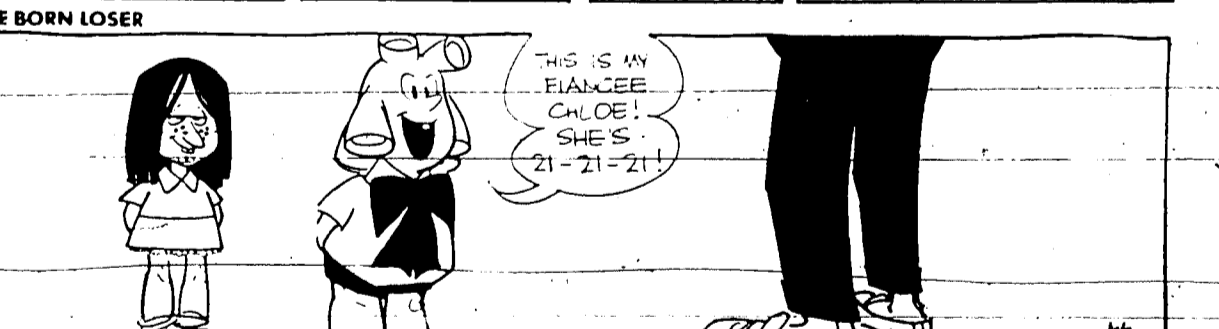
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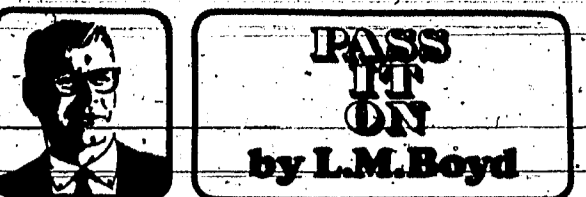
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



REX MORGAN



WHEN A MAN is murdered, say experienced policemen, first to be suspected is his wife, second his father and third his brother... IT'S A FACT a newborn baby's body is 71 per cent water. Might mention, though, that the lady friend, who has changed a diaper or two, says that hardly seems enough... WAS NONE OTHER than George Meredith, that cynic, who said, "Women will probably be the last animals civilized by man."

LANGUAGE MAN - A client asks who first said, "Nothing succeeds like success." Our Language man looked it up. Originators of that one were the doctors who witnessed first public use of sulfuric ether in a surgical operation in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Oct. 16, 1846. The anesthesia worked. The doctors spoke. Eight years later Alexandre Dumas, the elder, quoted them in fiction, and the line took hold.

OPEN QUESTION - Is there any other word in the English language besides "indivisibility" which contains only one vowel repeated six times?

CONSIDER THIS - Were you aware we're rapidly running out of giant pandas? That's correct. Altogether, only nine have been brought into this country. First to get here came in 1936. Problem is the only place in the world you find them wild is the western China province of Szechuan. And inasmuch as we're still not getting along any too niftily with the mainland Chinese, our giant panda supply is cut off. Too bad.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q "Which has turned up most on the cover of 'Time', President Nixon or former President Johnson?" A. Mr. Johnson. Last count for him, as I recall, was 41 treatments on the "Time" cover. Q "What's the fastest speed a hockey player makes during a game?" A. Fastest so far timed is 29.7 mph. Bobby Hull did that.

SKIRTS - Those fashion designers dreamed up the mini, the midi and the maxi. But why have they so far failed to dream up the multi? Everybody knows fashions are dictated by the sellers of costly clothing. So how does it happen said sellers have failed to introduce the multi skirt? This skirt should have three layers of material, each a different color, shingled so each color would show. Such would require three times as much material as an ordinary skirt, almost. Am thinking of hiring out to the textile makers.

CAN A GIRL inherit a knack for cooking? Lot of argument over this question. All I know is a girl definitely can inherit a knack for tasting delicate flavors. Some people are born with especially sensitive tongues. That has been proven. So as far as cooking goes, wouldn't they have the edge on the rest of us? Think so.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 90668, Seattle, Wash. 98199. ((c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

One of the great woman bridge players of the early years of contract was Mary (Mrs. Emory) Clement of Baltimore.

Mary always pretended that she knew nothing about the play of the dummy when actually she was one of the very best.

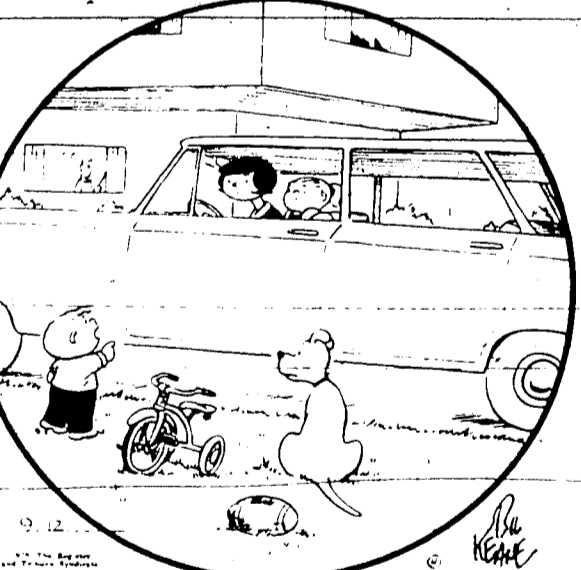
Her opening spade bid was correct by 1931 standards. It would still be correct today. East's two-heart overall improved North's hand so Louis Watson, another great player of the early '30s who sat North, cue bid in hearts and then jumped to the spade slam.

West opened the jack of diamonds. Mary won the dummy's king, drew trumps with two leads and played dummy's jack of clubs. There was no harm trying

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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- 48 Drama knot _____
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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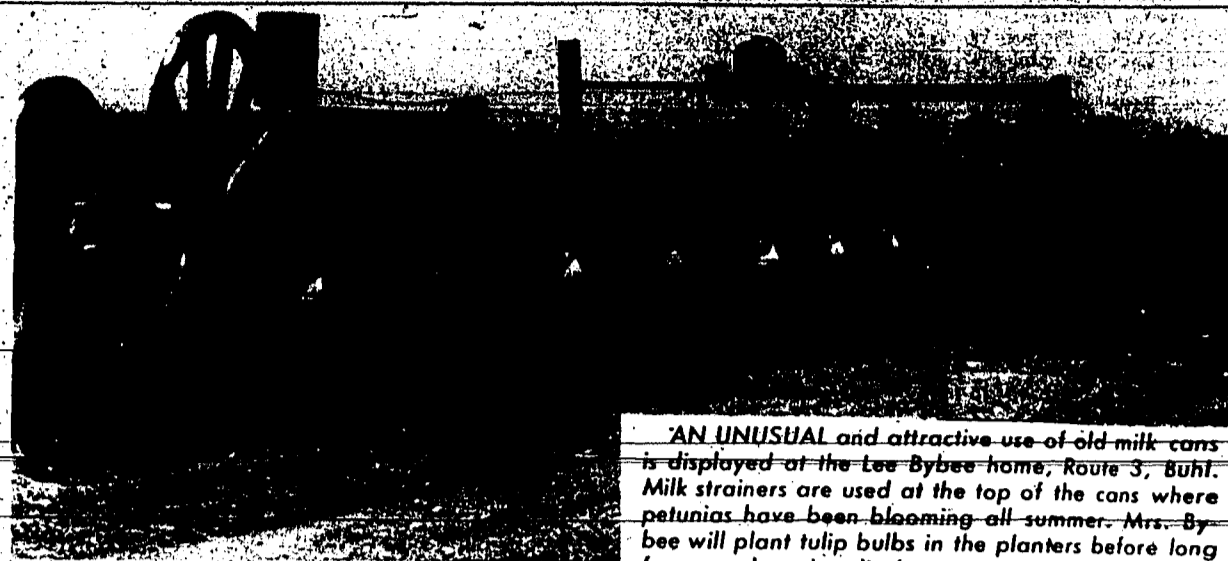
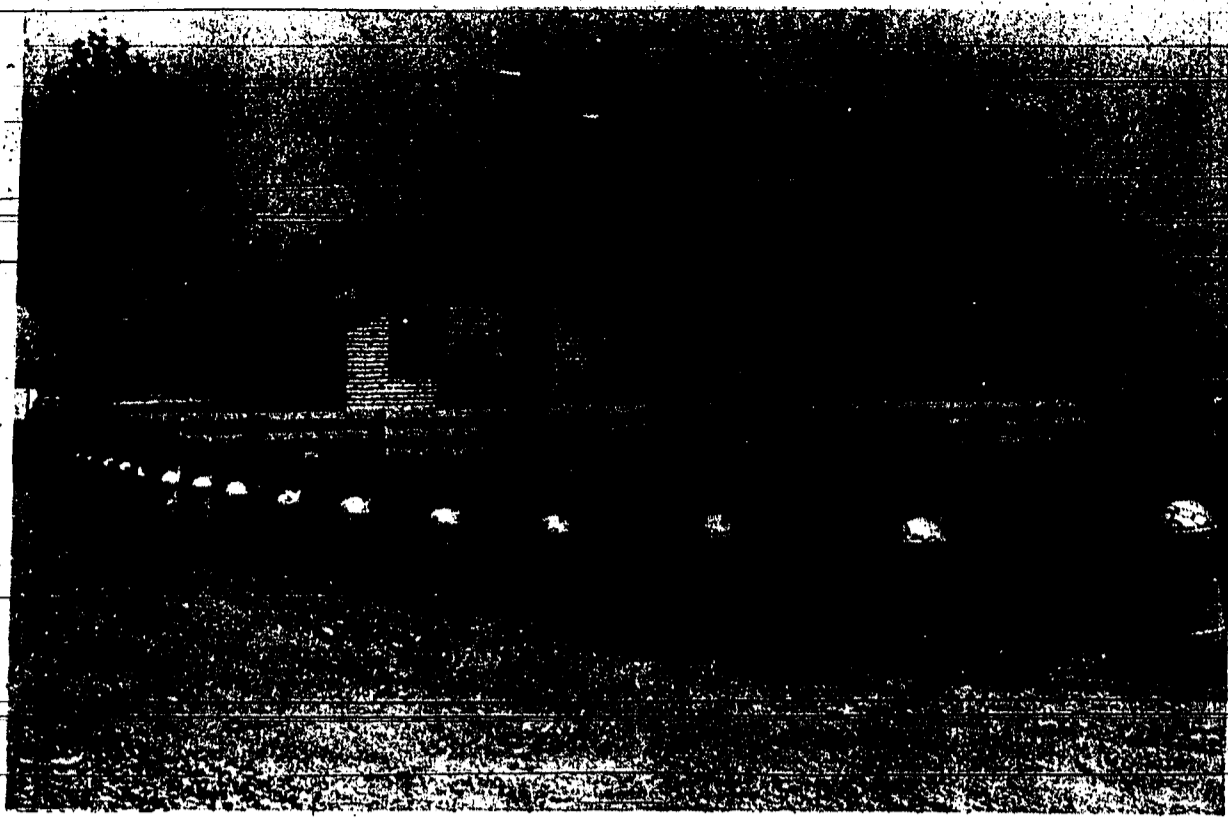
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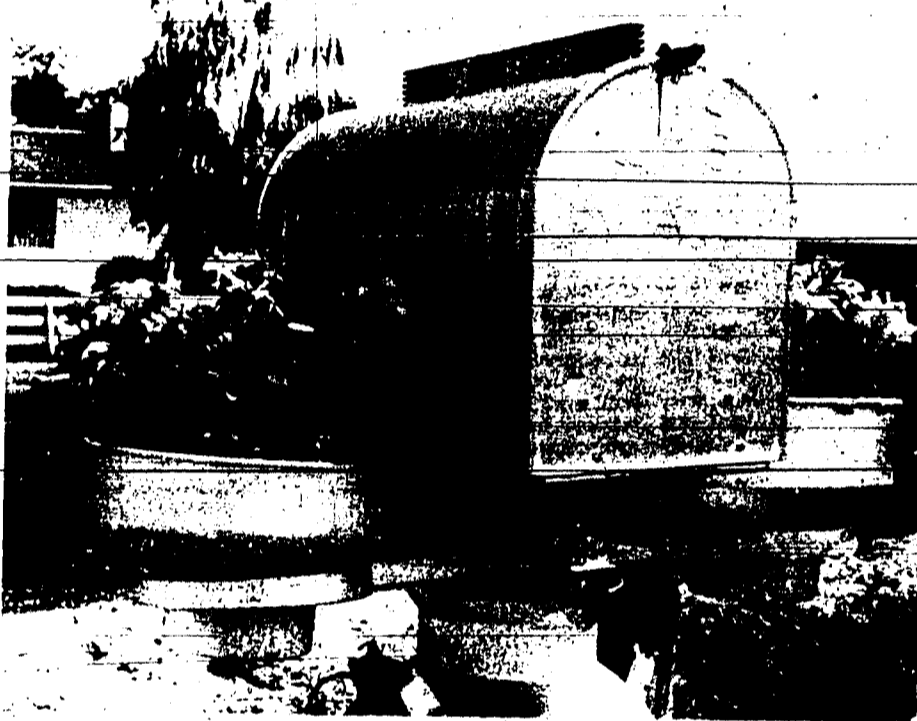
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AN UNUSUAL and attractive use of old milk cans is displayed at the Lee Bybee home, Route 3, Buhl. Milk strainers are used at the top of the cans where petunias have been blooming all summer. Mrs. Bybee will plant tulip bulbs in the planters before long for an early spring display.

Women's Section

Old Cans, New Ideas Make Pretty Picture



BUHL — Although bulk tanker trucks have replaced, for the most part, the old-fashioned milk cans for hauling milk, Mrs. Lee Bybee, Route 3, Buhl, has found an unusual and attractive use for the cans, a fence extending from their mailbox along their driveway to the backyard.

Mrs. Bybee "struck" on the idea of the fence while trying to decide what to do with an accumulation of milk cans they had on the farm. With some cans donated by friends and relatives and others purchased at farm sales, they soon had enough to line the driveway.

The milk strainers for the top of the cans were also donated by friends and relatives. Mrs. Bybee noted she even came home and found people had left strainers in her yard for use in the fence.

The cans were filled with dirt to hold them steady and then painted silver. The strainers were painted and filled with petunias and set on top of the milk cans. Lengths of silver chain are looped through the handles to connect the cans.

Mrs. Bybee said she loves flowers but lacks the time to really "work" in a flower garden. The milk can planters offer a lovely array of flowers without the weeding problem which plagues most gardeners. This fall she plans to plant tulip bulbs in the planters for an early spring display.



Varied and Interesting Fall Classes Set at YWCA



TWIN FALLS — Registrations are now being taken at the YWCA for the various fall classes that will begin the week of Sept. 21. Classes being offered this season include:
 Art, Mrs. Stan Carlson, instructor, 7:30 p.m. Mondays, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and 9:30 a.m. Fridays.
 Beginning Bridge, Mrs. Ada Burgess, instructor, 4 p.m. Tuesdays, special class for teen-agers, and 8 p.m. Tuesdays, adults.
 Candlemaking, Mrs. Ray

Fike, instructor, 1:30 or 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
 Crafts, Mrs. Frances Erickson, instructor, 7 p.m. Tuesday.
 Crocheting with Yarn, Mrs. Bertie Schnitker, instructor, 1:30 p.m. Thursdays.
 Flower arranging, Mrs. Lula Flatt, instructor, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.
 Interior decorating, Mrs. Pat Acree, instructor, 9 a.m. Thursdays.
 International Gourmet Cooking, Mrs. David Flx, instructor, 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Knitting, Mrs. Bess Williams, instructor, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
 Sewing, Mrs. Lucille Deagle, instructor, 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.
 Slimnastics, Mrs. Shirley Straughter, instructor, 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 Yoga, Mrs. Eva McBride, instructor, 2:30 p.m. Thursdays or 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
 Volleyball, played at the

Presbyterian Church Gymnasium, 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays.
 The YWCA Exercise Salon will open beginning Sept. 21, with participants having a variety of exercise machines to use. The equipment will be available for use during the regular daytime and evening hours of the YWCA. A free week's use of the equipment is offered to anyone who brings in a new member.
 Those wanting additional information concerning any of the "Y" activities can call the

YWCA, 733-4394, or at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. All classes will be limited in size and the registration is handled on a first-come, first-serve basis. All who register by Sept. 18 will be eligible for a free class. The winner will be named at 4 p.m. that day and will receive a refund of the class fee or have it applied on another class. In addition, \$1 will be deducted from each class registered for after the first class, according to Sally Molynaux, executive director of the YWCA.



TAKING HER TURN on the bicycle is Shirley Straughter, instructor for the slimnastics classes scheduled at the YWCA. Classes are set at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, to begin the week of Sept. 21.

INTERIOR DECORATING techniques will be featured in fall classes at the YWCA, taught by Pat Acree. Registrations are now being taken for the classes scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursdays. All classes will be limited in size and the registration is handled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Many classes are offered this year, all slated to begin the week of Sept. 21.

Proceeds from Local Hospital Auxiliary Social Earmarked for Respiratory Unit

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — Projects of necessary and even vital importance to community residents have always been foremost in the minds of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary volunteers.

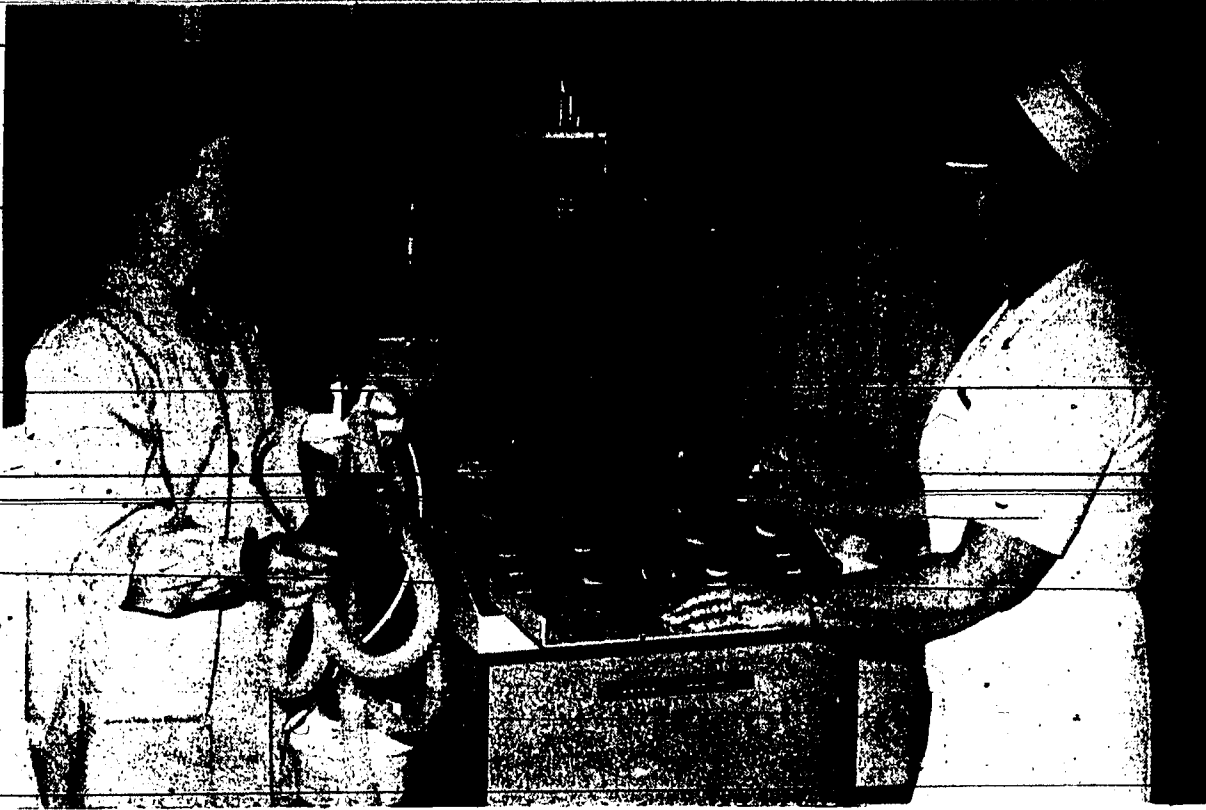
This year is no exception. The project, chosen this year under the capable leadership of auxiliary president, Mrs. Jack Stephens, is a model MA-1 respiratory unit — a unit that can be used to assist a patient in breathing, or it can completely control respiration.

Money for these projects must be obtained somewhere and usually comes from the auxiliary's one large social of the year. The cost of the respiratory unit is \$4,320, and, therefore, cannot possibly be obtained in one year. Proceeds from a forthcoming social will be used as well as funds from next year's events, which will be under the leadership of Mrs. Jim Harris, Buhl.

A fashion show in conjunction with a dinner-dance is usually the auxiliary's main source of finances, but, this year something new will be featured.

The "Showtimers" from Boise have been engaged to present a musical comedy program during a dinner-dance set for Sept. 21 at the Turf Club. A cocktail hour is scheduled at 7:30 p. m., with dinner at 8 p. m. Guests will dance to the music of the "Fleming Duo" after the program. A tasty menu has been chosen and according to auxiliary members, "The Showtimers will present an excellent program."

Tickets for the social will be on sale in Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls. Reservations and tickets can be obtained by contacting Jean Clek, ticket chairman,



A REGISTERED NURSE at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Neil Wheeler, right, explains the function of the model MA-1 respiratory unit to Mrs. Jack Stephens, president of the local hospital auxiliary,

733-5462; Maxine Meadows, 733-3500; Lola Marrs, 733-1605; Evelyn Christoffersen, 733-8480; Beverly Smith, 326-4650; Barbara Rangen, 543-6216, or Mrs. Stephens, 733-5234.

The auxiliary will host a get-acquainted meeting at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the hospital auditorium, when a demonstration on the respiratory unit will be given by Mrs. Neil Wheeler, a registered nurse at

the hospital. According to information received from Mrs. Wheeler, the unit is an electronically powered, precision medical device. The principal gas used is room air drawn into the machine on expiration and delivered to the patient on inspiration.

Room air may be enriched with oxygen to adjustable saturated percentages or 100 per cent oxygen may be used.

and Mrs. David Marrs, finance chairman. Proceeds from the auxiliary's Sept. 21 dinner-dance will go toward the purchase of the respiratory unit. Cost of the unit is \$4,320.

The unit, as mentioned before, may be used to assist a patient in breathing or it may completely control respiration. When used as a controller, inspiration is begun by a timer. When a patient's effort starts inspiration, a timer is rephased so there is no conflict between control, assist-control or assist. The unit can be attached to a patient with a mask over the nose and mouth, or it can be

adapted to a tracheostomy tube by use of special adapters.

In addition to the demonstration, an orientation film concerning the auxiliary will be shown during the Monday meeting and all members are urged to attend and bring prospective members.

Reservations for the Sept. 21 dinner-dance should be made right away, according to Mrs. Marrs, finance chairman.

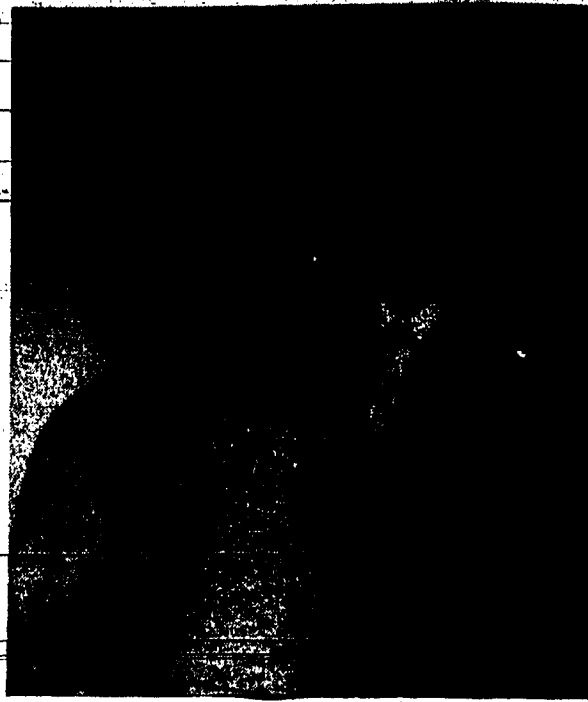
Anniversary Open House Set

KIMBERLY — An open house will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Evera Morgan's 56th Wedding Anniversary Sept. 17 from 7 to 10 p. m. It will be in their home.

The Morgans were married in the Logan Temple Sept. 16, 1914. They have six children living. One son, Eugene, died in 1942. They have 44 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The couple has resided in Kimberly for the past 40 years.

All friends and relatives of the Morgans are invited to attend the open house. The couple request no gifts.

The children honoring their parents are Mrs. George (LaRue) Prince, Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Denton (Joann) Nebeker, Dillon, Mont.; Mrs. Jack (Yvonne) Prince, Salt Lake City; Lee F. Morgan, Hazelton; E. J. Morgan, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Floyd (Nadine) Stanger, Hansen.



MR. AND MRS. EVERA MORGAN

Beauty Hint

This season, there's an intriguing new eye make-up look on the fashion scene, according to famed make-up authority Max Factor. Called the "Color-Coordinated Eye," it's an enticing new effect of color illumination swirling softly over, under and around the eyes in harmonies of a single basic tone.

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Controversy Makes Circle

If you think the mid-mini controversy is hot today, listen to this quote from 100 years ago:

"We have not yet done admiring the neat and handy costumes in which ladies go about the streets, when the horrible decree has gone forth that 'long dresses' are to be in vogue. Was there ever a more shocking outrage perpetrated in the name of fashion? The short dresses have everything in the world in their favor — the long dresses nothing. It is simply thought necessary to make a change in order that the milliners' pockets may be filled."

"Of course it is useless to protest. Women will follow the dictates of the despots who prescribe how long or how short a dress shall be. But it is impossible for any rational person not to mourn in secret over the impending change. Why not get up a revolution against this barbarous proclamation of the milliners?"

Sound familiar? This quote comes from the Ottawa (Kan.) Journal of April 28, 1870!

"Of course the 'short' skirt of 100 years ago wasn't a mini, but the principle is the same," says Bea Birginal, vice-chairman of Beeline Fashions, Inc., Bensenville, Ill. Mrs. Birginal ran across the 100-year-old lament in the process of research into hem-lines of former years. At that time, the skirt stopped at the ankle instead of sweeping the ground.

"Take it easy and save your tears, men," she suggests. "What goes down will come up again and girl-watchers may not have to wait so long either. Women are different today. They're more independent in their thinking."

Mrs. Birginal ought to know. Her company's 20,000 stylists sell women's fashions across the country through the in-home party plan and she knows what the women — and men — are thinking.

"Women who dress for work, for their husbands' approval and for their friends will dress smartly, but sensibly, and look attractive this fall, too," she said.

Elevators Have Good Points

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Linda Hyland, 21, is glad not all elevators are automatic.

"Because they aren't," she says now a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Miss Hyland suffered the "ups and downs" jokes to work her way through college as an elevator operator and waitress at Tulsa's Petroleum Club.

Now she has a degree in education and the commission.

It wasn't the first job the young woman had and she says she still managed to enjoy the fun and fascination of being a coed.

"It wasn't like a magic

trick," she says, "and I did have to work hard, but it can be done. Anyone trying to do it must be willing to work before they get started."

"The Petroleum Club was wonderful to me. They worked my schedule around to fit my college hours and let me do all kinds of jobs."

Miss Hyland worked during her high school years, also. She sold doughnuts.

Her ambition is to teach but now, she says, she's going to get in some travel and hopefully some adventure. She reports for duty as a woman Marine in August.

Despite the hours at work, Miss Hyland was on the honor roll most of the four years.

"She doesn't think college is out of reach for anyone who wants to try."

"I would say it is possible for anyone to go to college today if they are really willing to work," she says, "and I would encourage anyone to try it if they have learned how to apply themselves."

Notice!

The Times-News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis of currency.

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times-News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication.

Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two-column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures.

BETTY CANARY



Satisfy that Yen For Mighty Pen

By BETTY CANARY

Recently I was a guest on a radio show and one of the first questions telephoned in was, "How can I become a published writer?" I expected the question and, as I do with letters, answered with the truth. "I do not know the answer," I said. If I had a magic formula or some surefire tips, I'd happily pass them along. But every writer I know seems to have done it a different way.

One friend was a truck driver and worked in an auction house until his first short story was published in The Atlantic. Now, obviously, everybody who drives a truck and then spends his spare time writing in a basement isn't going to win an award from The Atlantic. If I thought so, I'd be down applying for a chauffeur's license.

The second question was, "Will a mail order writing course teach me to write?" I said, "No," and the telephone at the station started ringing again. Over the sound of the bell, I suggested every would-be writer read the article written by Jessica Mitford in the July issue of Atlantic.

A friend who teaches a creative writing course at the University of Washington tells me he begins every semester with the flat statement, "I can't teach you to write." Another friend at a university on Long Island says he greets his classes with two questions: "Why are you here?" he asks. Then, "Why sit here when you should be at your typewriters?"

They tell me the most they hope to do is point out a student's weak points or help a bit when a student needs an objective opinion. Both men seem to see themselves more as guides than teachers. I might point out, as Miss Mitford did in her excellent article, that a college course by qualified teachers also costs less than the typical mail order course.

Another friend suggests beginning writers join a local writers' club. I believe anything Jane tells me. If a woman can publish poetry in Saturday Review when she has 13 children and also does her own housework, she has to know SOMETHING.

She also suggests reading those magazines aimed at writers. They are filled with tips on preparing manuscripts; some factual articles and market information. But she feels the writers' group has most to offer beginners. Members usually read aloud, then criticize each other's work. This can bruise tough as well as tender egos. (It is amazing how often those golden words tarnish when they're read aloud.)

The best suggestion of all is, keep mailing. None of the publishers send editors to knock on your door and ask, "Any good articles today?" You'll get lots of rejection slips at first, but even these can come in handy. I papered a wall of our back hall with mine.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. HARVEY Janice Stahlman, Harvey Say Vows in Buhl Rites

BUHL — Janice Kay Stahlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stahlman, Buhl, became the bride of George W. Harvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Harvey, Medford, Ore., in an evening ceremony, Aug. 29 at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Rev. Glenn A. Waltman performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of blue chrysanthemums and white gladioli and candelabra accented with greenery and blue bows. Satin bows marked the bridal aisle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original gown of organza, featuring short puff sleeves and a redingote empire A-line skirt trimmed with Venise lace which also trimmed the chapel train. Her elbow length veil of English nylon illusion was held by an organza petal cluster-band. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Margaret Gabardi, Buhl, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Bill Robinson, Oakland, Calif., sister of the bridegroom, and Shanna Kirkham, Buhl. Angela Stahlman, Elm Creek, Neb., niece of the bride, was flower girl and carried a white basket filled with white rose petals.

John C. Featherstone, Wallace, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Clifford Bates, Caldwell, and Dennis Stettler, Twin Falls, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, and Jerry Stahlman, Elm Creek, Neb., brother of the bride.

Groomsmen were John W. Watt and Dwane B. Benson, both Buhl, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. Douglas Stahlman, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Preceding the ceremony, the tapers were

lighted by Jerry Stahlman and Dennis Stettler.

Mrs. Gerald Jensen, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. William Watt.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church for 175 guests.

The bride's table was covered with white nylon and draped with white satin held in place with corsages and blue satin bows. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped by wedding bells and decorated with blue accents, was flanked by spiral candelabra holding bouquets of white roses, blue pompons and elegance carnations. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Walcott.

Mrs. Jerry Stahlman, sister-in-law of the bride, cut and served the cake. Deborah Rangen, Buhl, presided at the punchbowl and Connie Harriman, Silverton, Ore., sorority sister of the bride, poured coffee.

Barbara Letcher, Wallace, sorority sister of the bride, registered the guests. Diane Wagner and Susan Parker were in charge of the gifts.

The couple will reside at Shubert Heights No. 212, Pocatello, where both will be juniors at Idaho State University.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous hosted by Mrs. Al Iverson and Beverly, and a bachelor party was hosted by John Watt for the entire wedding party. A rehearsal party was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls.

Wedding guests attended from Oregon, California, Nebraska, Utah, Wendell, Jerome, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Rupert and Wallace.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Experts on Floor Tile,
Here's Plea for Help

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—How does one go about finding out whether a kitchen or bathroom floor is rubber tile, asphalt tile or vinyl tile? This is a "must" in choosing the proper floor cleaner and wax. Any clue will be appreciated.—BETTIE

DEAR POLLY—I was particularly interested in the query from Judy regarding the disposal of ashtray contents. First, I think your suggestion that family members remove THEIR debris from the living room is excellent. Why should the mother do all of this after everyone else is safely snoozing in their beds?

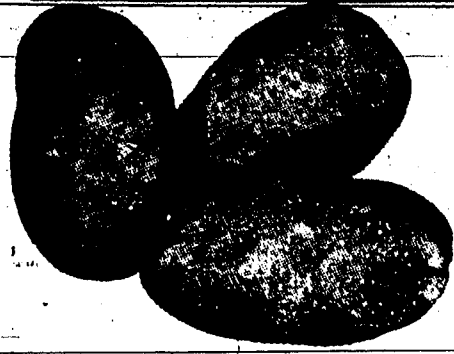
Second, we have an almost foolproof method of disposing of cigarette butts. On the side of our electric range we keep a "silent butler" and all ash trays are emptied into this and the top tightly closed. Judy could buy an inexpensive one or even use a metal box with a lid like those that fruit cake comes in, put it in her kitchen and dispose of butts in this manner.—MARY W.

DEAR POLLY—We always have a small metal peanut can in our car so we never have to worry about the ashtray filling up or lighting other butts in it. Empty as often as possible (in a roadside trash container—not out the window) or you may have an odor in the car.—M. L.

DEAR POLLY—While packing for a motor trip across the country my father thought of a hint that makes packing the car top carrier much easier. When ready to pack the top instead of trying to arrange things after you have already lifted them up, measure the top carrier and mark the size out with chalk on a large cement surface. Do your experimenting on the ground. They are then easily arranged on top without so much rearranging.—C. V.

DEAR POLLY—Sew a pocket on the outside of each knee of an old pair of slacks. Insert a sponge in each pocket and you will have cushions that move with you as you work indoors or out. Remove sponges before laundering the slacks.—MRS. B. F.

DEAR POLLY—Old dress scraps can be used for making a groovy pair of pants. For best results use different colors of washable fabric, cut the pieces into six-inch squares and sew these in rows until the piece is large enough for the length and width of the pants. The sewed-together squares look like one single piece. Lay out, cut and sew the pants just as you would with any material.—FAYE



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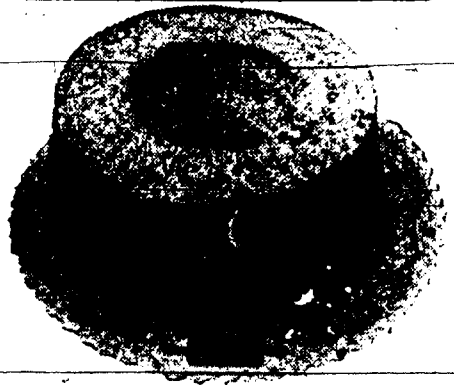
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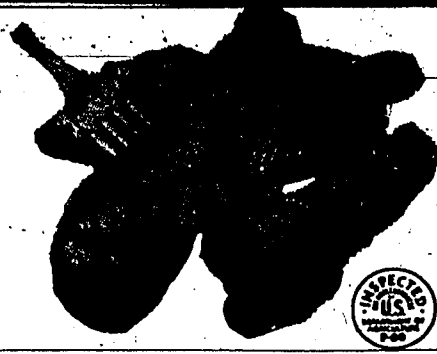


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Couple Weds In Temple

EDEN — Ruby Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greepe, Eden, became the bride of Thomas LeRoy Chandler, son of Mrs. Clyde Smith, Filer, and Thomas Chandler, California, in rites Aug. 28 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Accompanying the couple to the temple were Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chadwick, Mrs. Richard Gines, Mrs. Richard Parrott and Mrs. Billy Jo Loughmiller.

Prior to the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith hosted a dinner at West Bank in Idaho Falls.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception held at the Carillon, Twin Falls, before a background setting of white flocked satin accented with satin bells, streamers and candelabra enhanced with yellow and white gladioli and greenery.

The bride wore a fitted gown of bridal satin, enhanced with embroidered lace around the wide Victorian cuffs and collar. Her shoulder-length, double-tiered veil, enhanced with yellow daisies, was made by Mrs. Gordon Martin. The bride carried a formal cascade of



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CHANDLER (Ambrose photo)

FASHIONETTES

Cultured pearls make ideal "dog collar" jewelry. The Cultured Pearl Association suggests piling pearl chokers, strung with invisible clasps, one above the other, and they become collars to wear with midis. Attach them end-to-end to form ropes as long or as short as you want for your minis.

The longer skirt lengths will demand a new silhouette approach to handbag styles. The firm of Jaclyn offers a varied selection. They include elongated barrels in velvet, in shiny crinkly materials, and in glossy canlike vinyl, sometimes carried on top handle or slung over the shoulder.

Proportions: Key To Fall Dressing

Fall 1970 is about the new proportions of an elongated body. It's a liberated body, as long and lean and physically fit as diet and exercise will make it. And, it's meant to be shown off under the clothes you wear. Not via see-through fabrics but by softly caressing fabrics or by garments which are snug and body-hugging through the bodice and waistline.

Accordingly, the lowered hemline from knee-length to mid-length—in dresses, coats, capes, skirts, tunics, gauchopants and knickers—are all striving to achieve and accentuate this elongated look. Merely lowering the hemline of something designed to be short will not necessarily attain this because the proportions will not be correct.

But, if all longer clothes create the elongated look, it's the accessories which make it work by giving what could be a very dowdy and droopy fashion necessary balance. Add a hat to your outfit—a head hugging cap, or a rakish brim; pile on jewelry from collars to marvelous bibs and long necklaces; wrap your waist in laced belts; hang-on a shoulder bag or cling to a new clutch.

Above all, the coordinating key to whether these new longer hemlines look right, or your last year's above-the-knee hemlines look contemporary, is how you accessorize your legs, or leg dressing.

Leg dressing is the coordination of shoes or boots and hosiery with the hemline. And without the correct coordination of these two elements, legs and hemlines, you can add years to your wardrobe and your age!

Leg dressing simply follows the long lean rule. To elongate the leg, darken or lighten it to the color of the hemline and match the shoe color to it as closely as possible. Opaque and semi-opaque hosiery achieves this look easily but you can also carry the eye downward and elongate even an above-the-knee hemline by wearing hosiery with stripes, ribs or side panel designs.

The contemporary look in fall footwear, is soft and feminine. Silhouettes hug and wrap high on to the foot in soft supple leathers, patents, suedes, reptiles and combinations thereof. Heels are more refined and straighter. The 2-inch heel is important to wear with many

of the longer hemlines but it is not always necessary. What is necessary is a full-length mirror to be sure the relationship of the shoe to the rest of the outfit is correct.

The newest move for the vamp of a shoe to make is that of moving higher on to the instep and to hug it. The vamp can be V-shaped, be topped by a bow or become a close fitting tongue. A side step from the "Highrisers" are the side wrap shoes. The vamps of these shoes also rise on to the instep but they swerve to the outside of the foot and end in a pretty dip. Side wrap shoes can be closed, as a pump, or open and strappy.

Ghillies and oxfords which tie up on the foot are also a part of the highrising and foot-hugging footwear look of the season. There are many variations from casual jogging looks to nanny and spectator oxfords.

A shoe with strap interest easily catches the eye as it comes down the leg. Instep straps, single, double, and even triple, are an important part of this look and are newest when on shoes with a highrising vamp. T-straps are another style of shoe in this category. And although they are reminiscent of the 20's and 30's they look new and exciting on straight heels and teamed with midi hemlines.

Boots look smashing with midi clothes and help cover those long gams when shorter hemlines are worn. As shoes should hug the foot, in soft leathers, crinkle patents and real or imitation reptiles, boots should hug the leg and also blend into the color of the hosiery and hemline. Boots can also become an exciting color accent to an outfit or can act as a foil to short hemlines and carry the eye down to the ground as happens with the over-the-knee boot.

Shoes with snips and hunks cut out of them are not confined to the summer season. On the contrary, open shoes will be important again this fall for both day and nighttime wear. The newest medium for open fall shoes is lush suede.

The low heeled shoe is still an important part of the fashion picture from the ballerina flat to the espadrille and the sport moccasin. Flats can also be worn with the longer hemlines if the proper proportions reign.

gardenias. Golden Masterpiece roses and leather leaf.

Christy Reed served as maid of honor, with Tim Chandler, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. Clark Kauffman served as usher.

Betty Greene, sister of the bride, registered the guests at a table skirted in ruffled lace accented with yellow plumage and an arrangement of yellow and white pompons and leather leaf.

The bride's table was covered with a two-tiered skirt draped with white satin and trimmed with a garland of ivy and yellow pompons. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow flowers. It was flanked by arrangements of yellow and white pompons, baby's breath and ivy.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with white nylon lace over yellow and centered with fern and yellow pompons. Refreshments were served by Nancy Gines and Kathy Reed. Gifts were received and displayed by Shirley Johnson, sister of the bride; Darrel Bowen, cousin of the bride, and Brent Gines.

The couple resides in Tucson, Ariz., where Chandler is stationed with the Air Force. A miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower was hosted for the bride by girls on the second floor in Merrill Hall; a miscellaneous shower was given by Viola Williams, aunt of the bride; Elsie Williams, cousin of the bride; Jean Gines and Vera Ward, and Barbara Ray and Betty Murphy hosted a shower at the Ray home.

Dec. 3 Mrs. Lancaster, Wendell, extended her personal invitation to her chapter's Friendship Night Sept. 19. Invitation to Friendship Night Oct. 6 at Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Gooding, was also read.

Refinement committee members included Beth Bell, chairman, assisted by Edith Joines, co-chairman, and Vera Wiley, Art Wylie, Carolyn Wylie, Lela Mae Anderson, Opal Wills, E.J. Wills and Alberta Campbell.

Let the guests broil their own appetizers on hibachi or small grill. Have long wooden picks threaded with a Vienna sausage, square of buttered bread, bacon-wrapped ripe olive and a whole mushroom.

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Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner. MRS. MARVIN SMITH, Route 4, Rupert

- CRANBERRY CUPCAKES
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup jelled cranberry sauce
1/2 cup nuts
Cream first three ingredients. Add flour and spices alternately

Double Bed Sheets Equal Pretty Patio Ensemble

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
Now that sheets are permanently pressed and prettily patterned, smart gals are snapping them up to use for quick-to-stitch outfits. A double sheet, measuring 90x115 inches, is equivalent to six yards of 45-inch fabric—a great buy in any market.

Today's culotte idea comes from the designers at West Point Pepperell, who used a bright plaid sheet for this at-home set. No lining, no zippers or buttonholes, and almost no hand-stitching make a whiz to sew.

Make a pattern first. Tape newspapers together to measure waist-to-floor length plus 4 inches along vertical side, hip measurement plus 26 inches along horizontal side. Fold paper in half lengthwise, with fold at your right.

Measure 14 inches down from top of pattern and draw line across pattern. This is your crotch-depth guide. For center front mark draw line 2 1/2 inches in from folded edge. For center back mark, draw line 5 inches in from selvages. Cut out curved crotch sections as shown in diagram, making back curve longer and deeper than front curve. Cut out marked crotch sections. Unfold paper and place on sheet in area indicated on diagram. Mark other pieces on sheet as shown, and cut. Cut culotte-pants section in half along original fold line.

When buying a refrigerator check the capacity of the crisper. It's usually stated in quarts. Also determine if the crisper is deep and long enough to hold the vegetables you purchase most often. Some crispers have a humidity seal to hold moisture which does the best job in assuring freshness of vegetables.

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Leg dressing is the coordination of shoes or boots and hosiery with the hemline. And without the correct coordination of these two elements, legs and hemlines, you can add years to your wardrobe and your age!

Leg dressing simply follows the long lean rule. To elongate the leg, darken or lighten it to the color of the hemline and match the shoe color to it as closely as possible. Opaque and semi-opaque hosiery achieves this look easily but you can also carry the eye downward and elongate even an above-the-knee hemline by wearing hosiery with stripes, ribs or side panel designs.

The contemporary look in fall footwear, is soft and feminine. Silhouettes hug and wrap high on to the foot in soft supple leathers, patents, suedes, reptiles and combinations thereof. Heels are more refined and straighter. The 2-inch heel is important to wear with many

Cast an "Eye" Knee Oglers

By HELEN HENNESSY, NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Knees are alive and well for fall. So leg-watching enthusiasts should relax and enjoy the action.

Longuettes may well supply some of the most eye-catching diversissements, what with the prevalence of thigh-high slits, split-level skirts, buttoned-down-the-front skirts worn mostly unbuttoned and handkerchief hems.

Whether skirts are positioned above the knee, grazing the knee, just below the knee or at mid-calf, most hemlines are in free-wheeling motion that focuses eyes on legs with flattering emphasis. The season's "in" game is the knee game and the individualist has unequalled opportunity to achieve leg drama.

Advertisement for Banner Furniture featuring a stack of carpets. Text includes: MAKE YOUR CHOICE! NYLON CARPET STARTING AT \$2.99 Sq. Yd. See our Selection Now! BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave. East 733-1421

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Advertisement for Williams Shoes featuring a woman in a suit and a pair of shoes. Text includes: Williams SHOES, Coordinated handbag, \$9.

Advertisement for Williams Shoes featuring a pair of shoes. Text includes: A. DULCEY in Navy, Redwood, Black crinkle patent uppers, \$14. B. TRIPOLI in Rose, Blue, Green, Tan, and Black sunnyside crushed leather uppers, \$15.

Lynda Hopkins, Martens Wed "Computersville" Even in Kitchens

BUHL— St. John's Lutheran Church was the setting for the Aug. 29 marriage of Lynda Kay Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Hopkins, and Daryl Brent Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martens, all Buhl.

Rev. Henry Treit performed the double ring ceremony before a background of pink, blue and green flowers and candelabra holding pink, blue and green tapers accented with pink satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bridal Original gown of organza which featured a snowflake trimmed detachable chapel train, with Venise lace accenting the Camelot sleeves and neckline.

Her elbow-length, four-tiered veil of nylon illusion was held in place by a crown of Alençon lace, pearls and crystal trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of frenched chrysanthemums, stephanotis, baby's breath and pink rosebuds. She wore a pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Roy Hopkins.

Jan Hopkins, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Kala Martens, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Taper lighters were Becky Hopkins, sister of the bride, and Kelly Corva. Nancy Kaes was flower girl.

Gerald Martens, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Tim Martens and Barney Glavin. Ray Dey was ringbearer.

Mrs. Don Glavin, aunt of the bride, was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. O.A. Graesch.

Approximately 250 guests attended the reception held after the ceremony in the reception hall of the church.

Mrs. Frank Kruger and Mrs. Lois Cummins cut and served the cake. Mrs. Gerald Martens served punch and Mrs. Sonny DeWitt poured coffee. Mrs. Fred Opliger was in charge of the reception, assisted by Mrs. Ted Behm, Mrs. Al Dalas, Mrs. Carl Dalos and Mrs. O.A. Graesch. The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Walcott.

Kathleen Hoene, a college friend of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Mike Hadley and Lucy Moldenhauer displayed the gifts.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Oregon coast. Showers honoring the bride were hosted by Mrs. Harley Hann and Mrs. Don Glavin; Mrs. M.L. Holtzen, Mrs. Wanda Lutz and Mrs. Tillie Paschen.

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MR. AND MRS. DARYL B. MARTENS (Shig Morita photo)

and by Mrs. Sonny DeWitt and Mrs. Willie Kaes. A party for the bride and bridegroom was held at Lincoln Courts by members of St. John's Choir and their families. A bachelor party was held at the home of Kenneth Christensen.

Special wedding guests were Mrs. Henrietta Martens,

Orange, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. John von Lindern, Buhl, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Roy Hopkins, Buhl, and Mrs. Howard DeWitt, Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bride, and Mrs. Ray Bishop, Buhl, and Mrs. Fern Ward, Eugene, Ore., great-aunts of the bride.

Steam-Spray Iron Cuts Work in Half

JEROME — Sharon E. LaFray, Jerome County extension home economist, offers some suggestions on what to look for when buying an iron.

Miss LaFray said ironing is easier than it was in the old days and it can be even less of a chore if you select one of the improved irons now available.

She noted that a steam-spray iron will cut the work, because it nearly eliminates the need to dampen clothes before ironing. One of the points to check is that the iron gives a fine mist directly in front and without much pumping. If too much water is spread, spots or rings may result. You can't tell by looking at the iron. Test it.

Prices of steam-spray irons vary with the convenience features. One type has a pressurized spray that is built in. An iron with a pump requires pumping at each use. The power variety costs more than the pump kind.

The soleplate makes a difference, too. Three types are common. They are polished aluminum, stainless steel and Teflon-coated. Tests indicate that Teflon does not make the iron glide more easily but prevents buildup of starch on

the plate. It also keeps the iron from sticking on heavily starched clothes. Stainless steel soleplates are not likely to accumulate lint or starch but melted synthetics will stick to them.

To clean the polished aluminum or stainless steel soleplate of spots and melted material, first unplug the iron and work with it when it is cold. Clean with a stainless pad filled with a soap mixture. Rinse off when clean. Wipe with damp cloth and dry.

When you shop, see how the handle fits your grip. For easy operation, the thermostat should be in front of the handle, not under it. Be sure you can see the indicator for water level. Test the cord mounting.

Most have self-cleaning steam-dry valves. Be sure the spray nozzle on pumps can be removed readily for cleaning.

Working life of a steam iron is short. About three years, research shows. The appliance takes a regular beating. It is often knocked on the floor. Remember, too, that you can prolong its life by using distilled water. Hard water will clog valves and steam vents.

NEW YORK (UPI)—In Computersville this day, Jane Doe presses buttons on the mini-computer in her kitchen.

She orders up a week's worth of low-calorie menus. Within micro-seconds, the machine devises such meal plans. Then it prints them.

Before she entered the kitchen, Mrs. Doe stopped briefly in the living room to admire the family's newest possession—a huge geometric print, drawn by computer.

As she goes about her chores, she is relaxed by the sounds of her favorite record, Computer Concerto. This features a musical score created by computer and orchestrated by computer. The sounds are electronic. There are blips and beeps and modulated static.

At times the sounds blend noises of a dozen jets waiting on the runway to takeoff. Altogether, it is a pleasant record.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Doe goes to her small town's medical center for her annual physical. Among other things, she has an electrocardiogram—

administered by technicians, processed by computer and read, of course, by computer.

The printout on her electrocardiogram: "Non-specific T-wave changes. Possibly borderline gram. Probably within normal limits."

All of these things from the world of computers were seen at an unconventional convention in New York—the 25th National Conference of the Association for Computing Machinery.

They will come home to roost in the not too distant future. You probably won't have to wait until the year 2,000, for example, to have computer art and music in your home. Hospitals of the land already are experimenting with diagnosis by computer.

And the menu-planning computer for the kitchen, while a bit expensive (around \$10,000), is available. It is designed to help keep track of financial records, lend a hand with the children's homework—and perform many other tasks.

Rollers from electric hair curling sets should be kept clean. Wash them in warm soapy water and dry carefully before replacing on the heating prongs.

JANE DOE in Computersville gets a little help from her friend, the kitchen computer, which will, for a price of just over \$10,000, provide her with menu plans, keep track of household expenses, and even check the kids' math homework. (UPI)

PARTY IDEAS
by *Elaine Quatt*
Consumer Information Director
The West Bend Company

Football Hostess Is "Best Sport"

If you can't beat 'em... throw a party for the inveterate football fans, who pay homage to TV sets for long hours every Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Football enthusiasts—be they male or female—have their entertainment cut out for them. Perhaps you can borrow a portable television set, or two, if the crowd will be large, to permit unobstructed viewing from all sections of your party room.

Non-football fans can serve as "concession stand attendants" during the game and plan a fantastic halftime "show" around a buffet table.

Restrict your gourmet activities to dips, canapes, and cold cuts. If you want something more substantial, an electric broiler-roastisserie will "yield" hamburgers, steaks or broiled chicken.

For game-time nibbling, a



popcorn popper will keep mounds of the "grandstand hor d'oeuvre" available for guests.

To decorate: Tape a paper goal post or 50-yard-line marker to your front door—create a grandstand aura around your party table with crepe paper streamers, in your favorite team's colors, draped from light fixture to table edge.

When the clock runs out on the last game, the crowd will cheer the ultimate winner: You.

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Social Events

TWIN FALLS—A special meeting of the Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Memorial building. Officers will be elected. All members are asked to be present.

TWIN FALLS—Lend-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. A. V. Kistler, 403 Filer Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS—Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Rosenof.

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at the studio of Mrs. Irene Hosman, 209 E. Ave. C, Jerome, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Thomas Capps is hostess. A demonstration will be given.

Apprehensive Miss Chugg, November

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Drycleaners last fall viewed maxicoats with apprehension. It wasn't such a huge headache for them after all.

The cleaners feared gutter splashes would present hard-to-remove stains, including some containing salt residue from ice removal preparations scattered on streets. A check of the biggest maxi problems, by the National Institute of Drycleaning here, showed that maxi coats with worn hems were the biggest problem for the cleaners.

A thin coat of floor wax on leather shoes keeps them waterproofed.



RAELENE CHUGG



LEA RAE PROBASCO

Miss Chugg, November Date Slated

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Walker announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Lea Rae Probasco to George W. McGinnis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. McGinnis Sr., all Twin Falls.

Miss Probasco is a senior at Twin Falls High School. McGinnis was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years.

A Nov. 21 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Welcomes
TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Steve Swope with three guests, Mrs. Rose Ward, Joann Almsworth and Mrs. Nancy Haven present.

This year's rush party will be held at the home of Mrs. Mike Tegan on Sept. 30. The Christmas dance will be on Dec. 5.

Several members made decoupage pictures under the direction of Mrs. Swope. The next meeting is set for Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Dave Gletzen, with Mrs. Lawrence Vicens giving the cultural on nature.

Special

National Educational Television is producing a 90-minute special entitled "Helen Hayes—Portrait of an Actress, American School." This 70th birthday tribute to the great stage star is scheduled for airing Oct. 8 on 180 public television stations. As well as being a review of Miss Hayes' career, it will be a sort of history of the American theater during the last 65 years.

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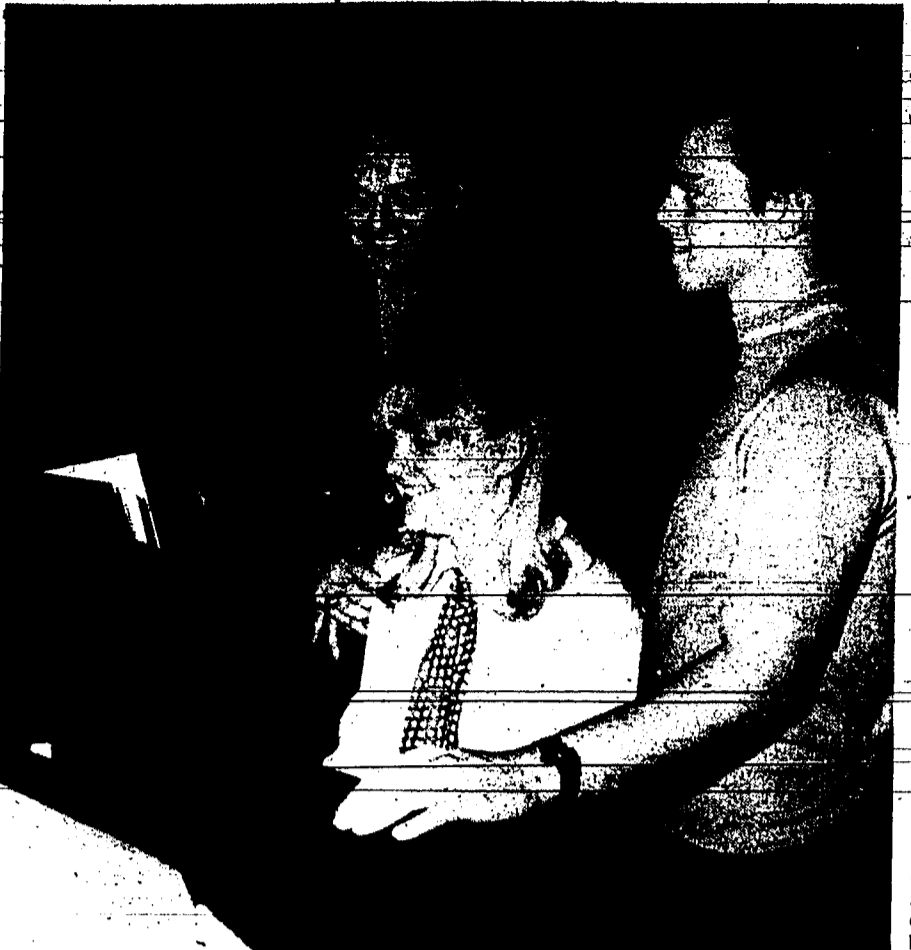
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PRESENTING THE PROGRAM for the Twin Falls Music Club's Membership Tea will be, from left, Eugene Mildon, director of the College of Southern Idaho Music Department; Terry Becker, CSI freshman, accompanist, and Steven Johnson, CSI sophomore voice major, baritone. The tea is set for 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Claire Gibbs, one-half mile east of Kimberly's north city limits. All interested persons are invited to attend. Nursery care is available at the Twin Falls Methodist Church. Further information concerning the event can be obtained by calling Mrs. Delores Evans, 733-3896.

Drug Increase Discussed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Psych-edelic wallpaper, competition for grades and sexy mannequin dolls may have something to do with an increase in drug addicts between the ages of eight and 12—the middle years.

So says Dr. Charles Winick, Director of the American Social Health Association's program in drug dependence and abuse.

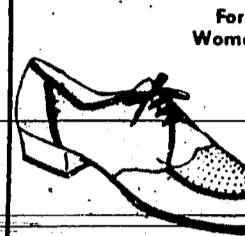
The third to eighth graders are turning on with a variety of substances, from glue to heroin. Reporting in the PTA magazine, Dr. Winick said the dolls, loud wallpaper and stress from the grade race oversensitize the boys and girls and fill them with tension.

He also nixed parents who push children into early dating, including some encouraging steady dating at age nine or ten. This contributes to the overstimulation which may make children seek relief by turning on with drugs.

The sexy mannequin dolls call for play involving many changes of costumes and primping for a date with a boyfriend doll. Many children in this age group are not ready for this

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7 Steps to Lovelier Legs

NEW YORK (NAPS)—No matter what the dictates of fashion, every smart woman knows that the eyes will be on her legs. And fashion and figure authorities in a recent poll revealed seven key pointers on how every woman can make the most of her legs. They range from exercise to skin care to the right styles, shades and fit in legwear. Here they are:

Step No. 1: Legs too heavy or too thin? One exercise is especially recommended to reduce legs and ankles. With your feet together and your hands on your hips, rise up and down on your toes, increasing your speed each time. An exercise that works both to reduce legs and to build up those that are too thin is stationary running. In a limited amount of floor space, go through all the motions of running—just as though you were trying to catch a bus!

Step No. 2: Worried about thighs and calves? Try this. Stand with your feet together, balancing yourself with your left hand against the wall at about shoulder height. Shift your weight to your left foot. Now, swing your right leg to make the biggest circle you possibly can. Do this ten times without letting that foot touch the floor. Turn and repeat, this time making circles with the left leg while your right hand presses against the wall.

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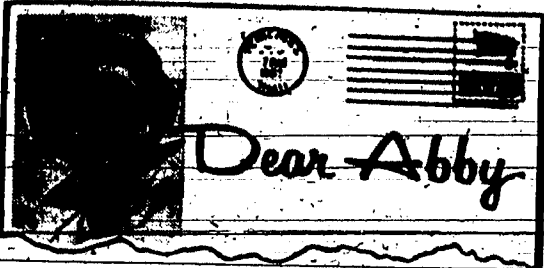
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FASHION AND FIGURE authorities report that a woman's secrets for making the most of her legs should include exercise, skin care and the right shades, styles and fit in legwear. With today's fash-

ions, they say, she can't get by with just one shade of legwear—she needs an complete wardrobe of colors, left, for the complete head-to-toe look, right, that complements all fashion lengths.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have just about had it with my mother. A year ago I was transferred to another city, so I started to write to her about every other week. Well, mother has a lot of time and she answers my letters the minute she gets them, but here is my complaint: She returns my last letter all marked up with corrections on my spelling, grammar, etc. [She "circles" the mistakes with red ink—like a school teacher.]

Abby, I am a grown man, 29 years of age. I am also married, and these "corrected letters" make me look foolish before my wife. I can't tell my wife not to open my mother's letters because they come addressed to "Mr. and Mrs."

Don't tell me to ask my mother to stop it because she thinks she is "helping" me by pointing out my mistakes. I am a salesman, and have been making steady progress for several years with the same firm, and I don't plan on teaching English anyplace, so please print this in your column and maybe she'll get off my back.

SEEING RED IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR SEEING: You didn't ask for advice; you asked only that I print your letter. If you want to make sure your mother doesn't miss this, circle it in red, and mail it to her. She might get the hint.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful wife, but she is a nut when it comes to her figure. She looks thru the fashion magazines and thinks if she doesn't look like those scrawny, underfed beanpoles, she's too fat. She's a tall woman and could carry a lot more meat on her bones than she does, but she counts every calorie she puts in her mouth.

Before we were married [15 years ago] we used to enjoy ice cream sundaes, popcorn and hot dogs. Now it's different. If I reach for a peanut she raps my knuckles and says, "Darling, you don't need that."

Be a pal, Abby, and tell me [in your column] how much you think a woman who is 5 feet 6 should weigh in at.

SKINNY'S HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: She should weigh in at the weight her husband thinks is "way out."

DEAR ABBY: I am an average man, 33 years of age, and I am so ashamed of my problem I could never tell anyone about it because I realize how childish it is. If I am out somewhere and somebody orders "fish"—just the sight of it—if it has the head on, makes me sick and I have to leave the table. [This goes for sardines, too.] Most fish come without the heads, thank heavens, but occasionally they will serve fish with the head, and that is where I can't take it.

I suppose it started when I was small and used to go fishing with my uncle. I hated to see the poor fish flopping around in the boat, or on the hook fighting for their lives. And now every dead fish with a head makes me sick. Is there a way to overcome this feeling? I have tried to force myself to look, but my stomach turns over. Thank you.

NO FISH STORY

DEAR NO FISH: Psychotherapy could probably help you to overcome this phobia, but if that's your most serious problem, you're a lucky man.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "NEAT," the man who shaved the hair off his legs and chest because he was teased about it to let it grow again. Hairy-chested men are masculine and sexy looking. Anyone who would tease a hairy man is just jealous. I think deep down, every man wants a hairy body. Why, men are even buying wigs for their chests!

JERRI JANE

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you got it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69766, Los Angeles, Cal. 90066. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

All U.S. Women Should Visit Spanish Beauty Shop

MADRID (UPI) — Pre-hair dresser exercises are as handy to the novice beauty parlor customer in Spain as push-ups are for the out-of-condition skier.

A gentle nightly scalp-scouring with a nail-studded board is recommended for toughening the head and possibly a pounding with stones to harden the fingertips.

No one warned me about Spanish beauty parlors.

After my first session I walked out with beautifully-shaped nails emerging from battered finger ends. My hair swirled elaborately from a scalp that felt as though a herd of elephants had stamped over it.

To begin with, it took me days to get into a beauty shop. Everytime I marched up to the first floor—seemingly the chosen site for all salons, the solid oak door proved firmly locked. Not a sound issued from within.

The third day I rang the bell in despair. The door opened.

"This way, please," the young lady said. She led me onto a busy floor of whirring dryers and shampooing attendants.

Feeling foolish but relieved I gratefully submitted to the customary routine.

When the girl started soaping, the relief ended. My head could have been a dirty sock drubbed on a riverside rock.

Twenty minutes later I was shoved under the dryer with a pounding head and curlers twisted tight as straining corkscrews.

When the girl brandished a steel brush as the next course, I flinched.

"Definitely, no," I said. "But it's very good for you," the girl replied reproachfully.

I told her I was English and had lived a long time in the United States. She understood. She had experience with these soft-living foreigners before, she implied kindly.

Even Madrid's unisex hair salon uses only a slightly refined version of the assault and battery technique.

Although men and women occupy the same room here, the atmosphere is somewhat different from corresponding establishments in London.

At the Ginger group of hairdressers, in London's fashionable Knightsbridge district, men and women sit side by side in plush comfort to be washed, dyed and permanently waved.

In Madrid, women are bundled to the back of the downtown unisex salon, ensconced in the same barber's chair the men use, and draped in an old, voluminous white sheet.

Thick, sun-colored curtains are then dragged around all sides so that, unheeded by male eyes, the agonies for beauty can begin. But the treatment grows on you.

One American sitting beside me said she had lived in Spain for five years.

"They tell me they're still using those awful plastic brushes in the United States," she said. "Very unhealthy."

"I see I shall have to take a supply of these steel ones back with me."

"Beehive State"

Utah is nicknamed the "Beehive State" because the Mormon pioneers called their region Deseret, a term which means "honeybee" in the Book of Mormon. It is a symbol of industry and hard work.



JOYMAE ROBBINS



CONNIE KIRBY



KAREN SHROPSHIRE

Miss Robbins; Stone Slate Winter Date

Connie Kirby Names Date

Jerome Miss, Phillips Set October Date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robbins, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joymae Irene, to Daniel Floyd Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. West Stone, Jerome.

Miss Robbins is a 1970 graduate of Highland High School, Pocatello, and is employed by the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Mr. Stone was graduated from Jerome High School in 1970 and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho Vocational School this fall.

A Dec. 1 wedding is planned at the Twin Falls Grace Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Connie Jean Kirby, daughter of Mrs. Esther Kirby and the late Mr. Kenneth Kirby, announces her engagement to Leon J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Martin, all Twin Falls.

Miss Kirby is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is attending Parker's Hollywood Beauty College.

Mr. Martin is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in accounting.

A June 5 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shropshire announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Kay, to Vernon Lewis Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Phillips, all Jerome.

Miss Shropshire is a 1969 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising, Twin Falls.

Phillips, a 1967 graduate of Jerome High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is presently attending Boise State College.

An October 11 wedding is planned at the Methodist Church, Jerome.

Topless Advent Doesn't Hinder Belly Dancers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — You would think belly dancers, with the advent of topless and bottomless performers, might have gone the way of bugle whips when the internal combustion engine came along.

Not so. Little Egypt, a Lebanese beauty and related to the original Little Egypt of the 1893 Chicago Fair, is as much in demand as ever.

Some persons call her by her first name, Little. Others call her by her surname, Egypt. Both have been certified as her legal name. She prefers to be called Lorraine, which is her middle moniker.

But how can a girl wearing a bra, veil, and modest (bigger than bikini) bottoms compete with the exhibitionistic females who prance around in their birthday suits? That is, bare naked?

"They haven't hurt my

career," said Little Egypt in a strong Brooklyn accent. "But the nude dancers have hurt belly dancers who work in small clubs."

"I think audiences like to see authentic and realistic dancing."

It would appear that nude dancing would qualify as about as authentic as the art of dancing can get. Little Egypt says no.

"I've seen a nude performance, but I don't think the audience really appreciated the lack of mystery," she said. "And nude dancing will never be popular when the audience includes women."

"Packaging a dancer is just as important as packaging a product. That's what fashion is all about. And that's why I keep my clothes on."

Little Egypt was in Hollywood for a top role in NBC's "Gideon" with Peter Ustinov

and Jose Ferrer which will be aired next spring. She is moving here permanently to seek an acting career.

"I am the top belly dancer in the world," she said. From an economic standpoint and demand on her talent, Little Egypt could be right.

"I can count the number of legitimate belly dancers in this country on two hands," she said, holding up 10 fingers. "But there are a lot of strippers wearing belly dancers' costumes doing bumps and grinds."

"Belly dancing is an art. It began a thousand years before Christianity. I began dancing when I was five by watching my sister and other dancers at Arabic parties in our neighborhood."

"While we danced my father played the derveke, a kind of drum."

"Little Egypt admitted certain physical attributes didn't hurt a belly dancer. For instance, Mia Farrow, Faye Dunaway, Jane Fonda and Candy Bergen would fall short as belly dancers, not to mention Shirley MacLaine or even Phyllis Diller.

"My big problem is my name—'Little Egypt,' the diminutive dancer said. "Some people confuse me with the dancer in Chicago and say they expected me to be much older."

Old Method Still Popular

CHICAGO (UPI) — Freeze-drying as a food preservation process is at least as old as the Incas, Indians who ruled Peru between 1200 and 1500 A.D., says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The Incas carried meat and potatoes up into the Andes

Mountains and exposed them to bitter cold nights. The food froze, thawed partially during the days, and refroze at night.

Eventually, this process left a dry, nearly imperishable food that could be reconstituted with boiling water.

MEET THE SWINGER
It's a new, wide-sweeping robe that's very new in fashion and tops in value, too!

Nylon tricot, channel-quilted with Kodel polyester fibre-fill, zipper front, stand-up neckline with shoestring satin bow trim, long sleeves. Cherry, jade green, turquoise, buttercup. Regular sizes, \$12.00. Queen Size, \$14.00.

The Fleece-Gripper brushed fleece lounge coat — combining comfort, practicality and attractive styling with value-packed price. Regular sizes, \$14.00. Queen sizes, \$16.00.

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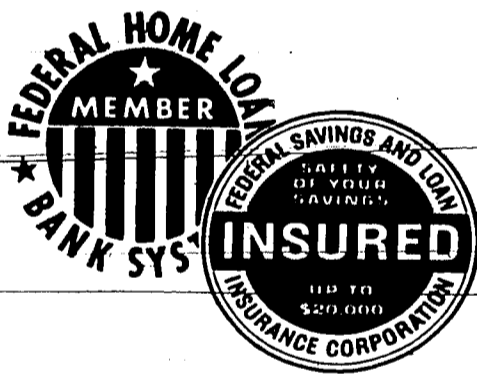
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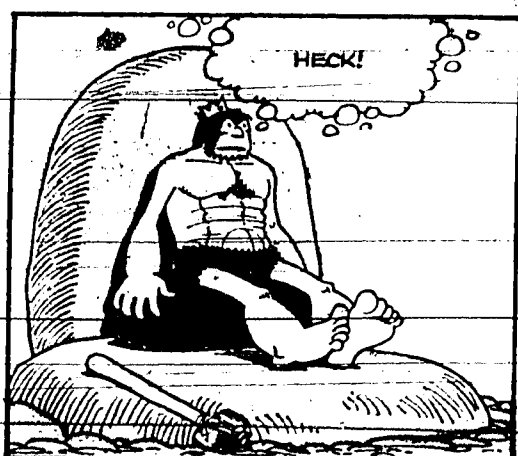
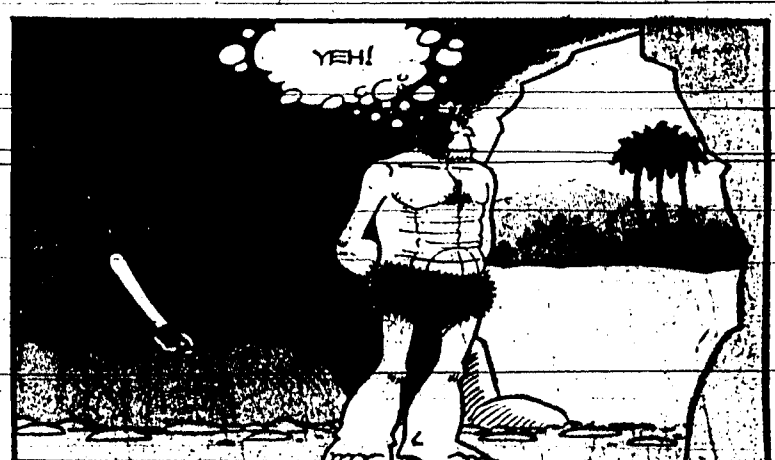
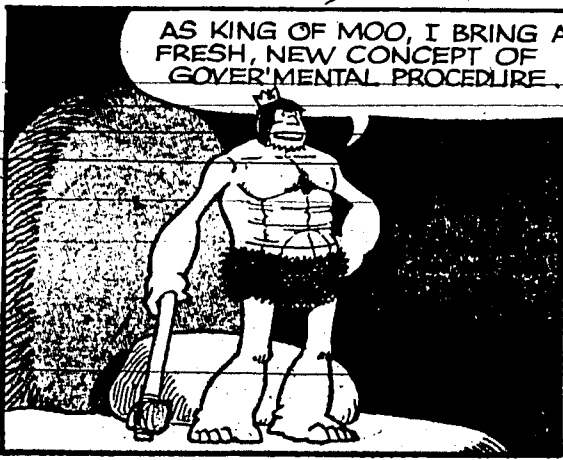
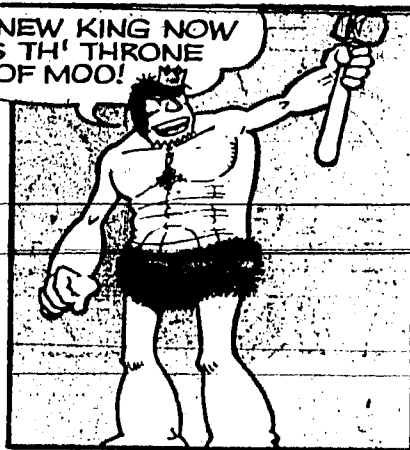
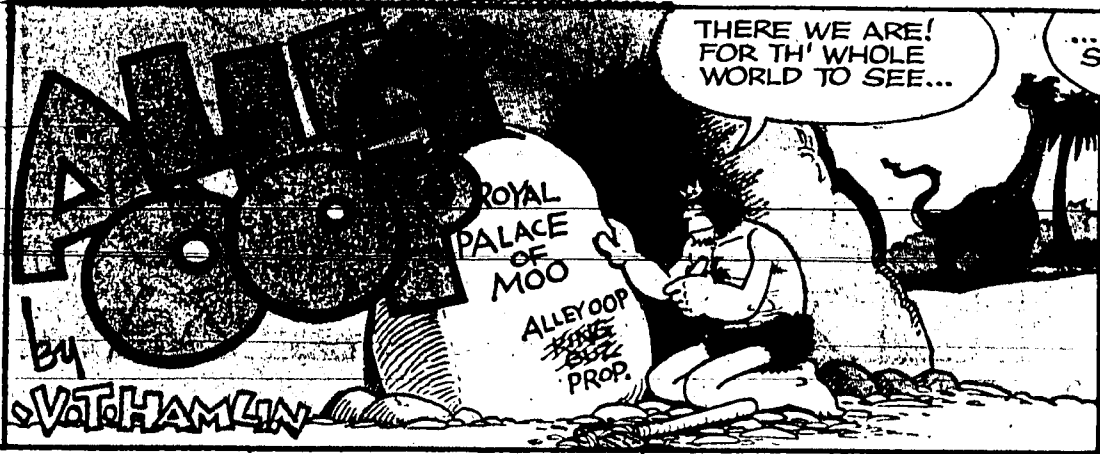
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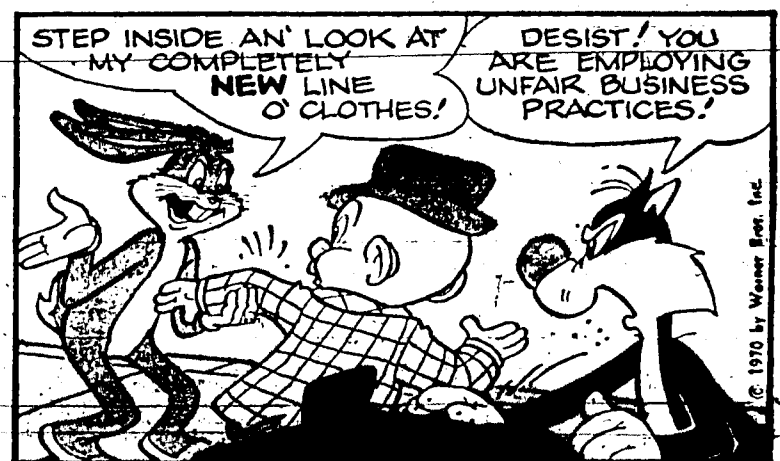
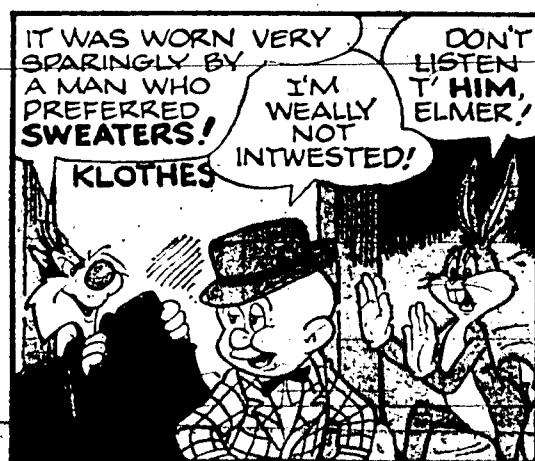
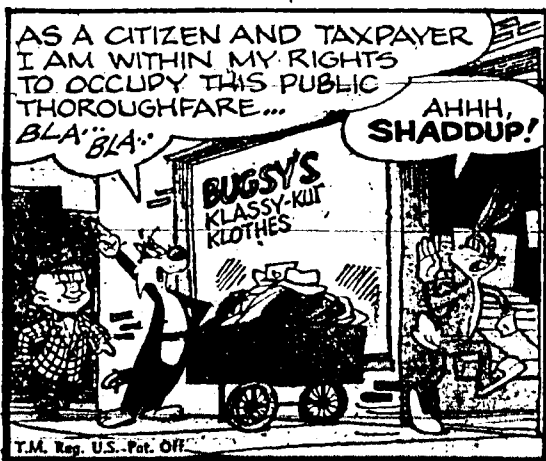
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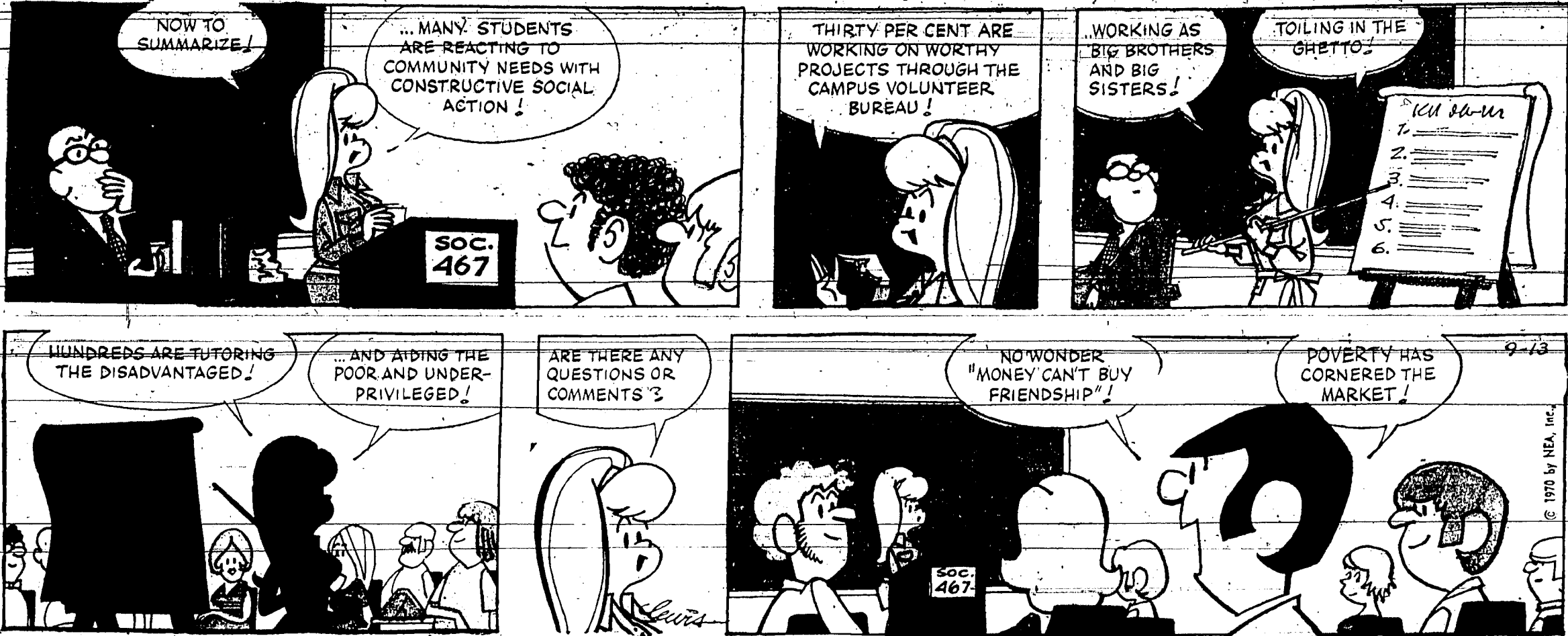
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POLLY POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—A man's old shaving brush is excellent for dusting out drawers, shelves and carved furniture and woodwork.—MR. A. B.

HOW WOULD I KNOW YOU'D EVER START SHAVING AGAIN?

DEAR POLLY—To get a dustmop clean without having to go outdoors to shake it, run your electric sweeper over the mop. I find this very easy to do and especially helpful on rainy days.—ETHEL

POLLY'S NOTE: I am sure Ethel must use a tank cleaner with a hose.

IT ATE MY MOP AND NOW IT'S AFTER ME!

DEAR POLLY—When ironing aprons, instead of folding them, hang them all under one skirt hanger or clamp to a hanger with clothespins. This keeps the aprons from being creased, and speeds selection of the one you want later.—JULIA

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—I've discovered a great way to slip off socks that are a bit too tight—slide a shoehorn inside the sock, behind and under the heel, and push down on the shoe horn. Try it!—DAVID

DEAR POLLY—The metal bars from the triple wash cloth holder in our kitchen kept popping out. At first I replaced the entire thing, and then discovered that a piece of toothpick wedged in with each bar when it is replaced in the socket makes it hold for weeks.—GERTRUDE

DEAR POLLY—Prevent bathroom mirrors from steaming-up by applying a small amount of glycerin, and buffing with a clean, soft cloth.—MARIAN

DEAR POLLY—When putting away my "whimsy," I turn it upside-down and fill the veiling with old nylons before placing in the hat box. No pressing of the veiling when stored this way. I find nylons work much better than tissue paper. The Pointers are a delight!—MARTHA

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DEAR POLLY—To freshen stale white bread, place it in a brown paper bag, close the bag and sprinkle the entire outside of the bag with water. Place in a 300-degree oven. When there are no more water spots on the bag, remove bread and it will seem fresh.—BAKER GRAM

POLLY'S NOTE: This is also a good way to reheat rolls and biscuits.

DEAR POLLY—I'm forgetful about taking my medicine before breakfast each day, but I've found a great reminder. I attach the pill bottle to my sugar bowl (or any other jar which is always on the breakfast table) with a rubber band or masking tape. This never fails to remind me, and the pills are handy, too.—ROSE

I TOOK MY PILL BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER IF I ATE MY BREAKFAST

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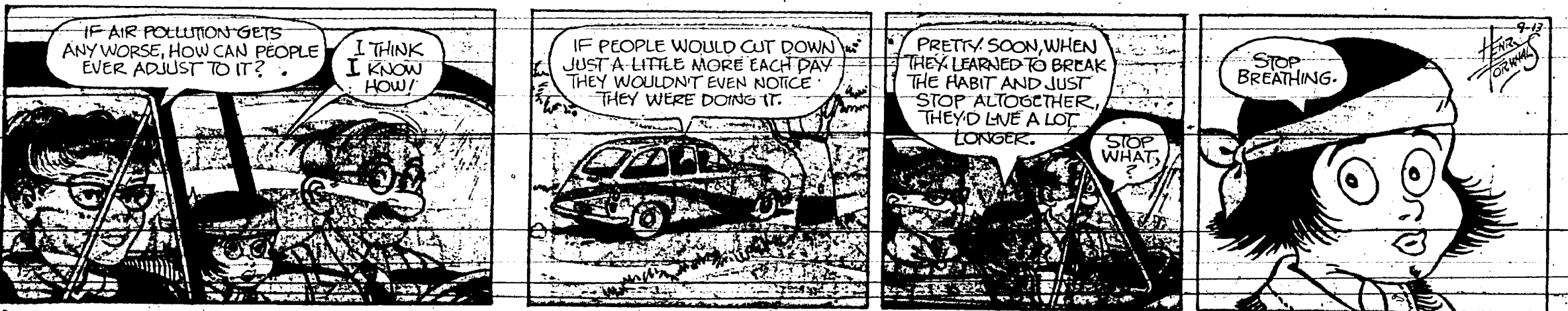
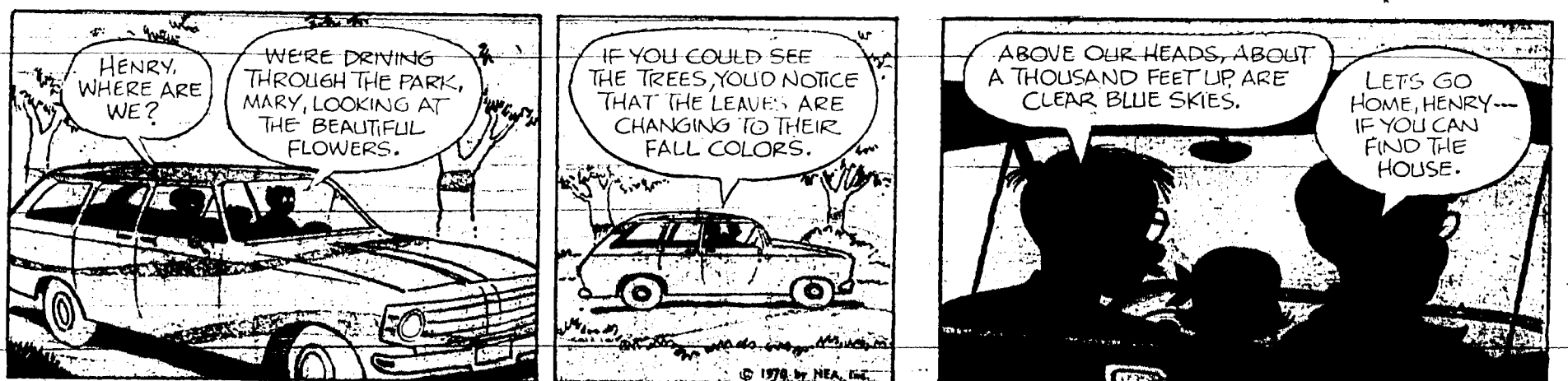
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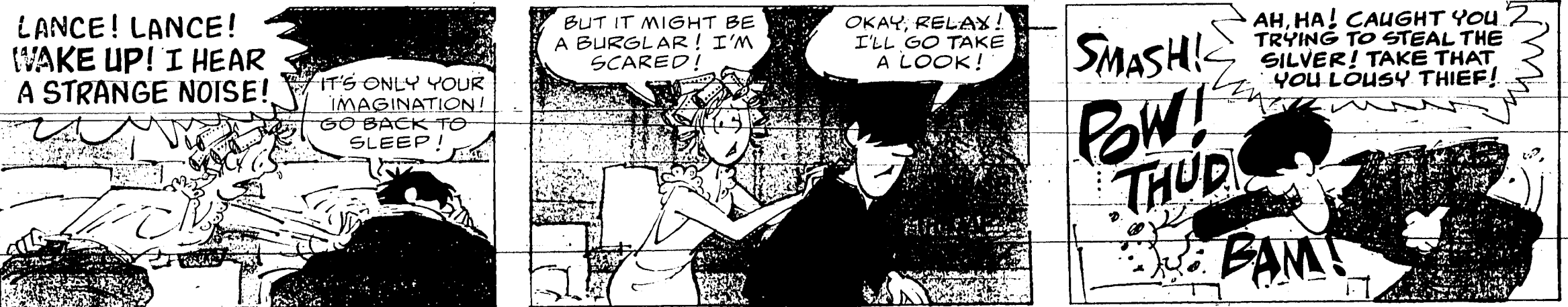
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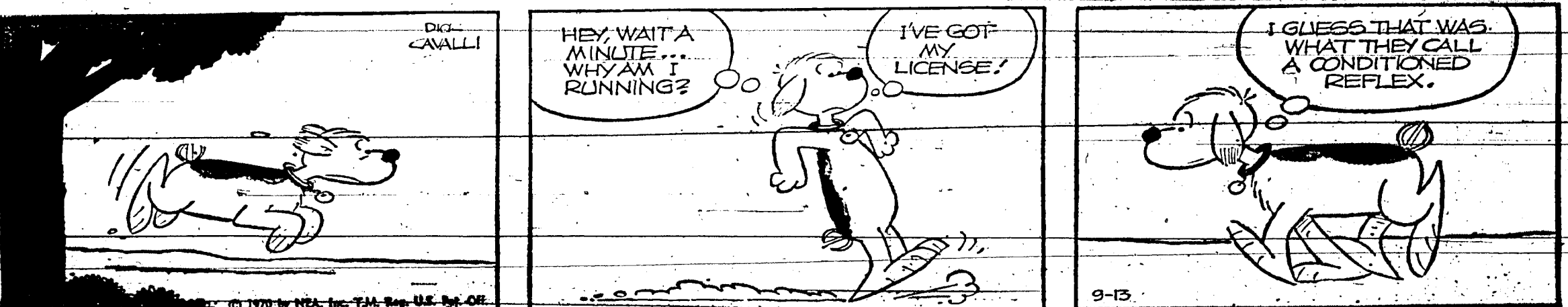
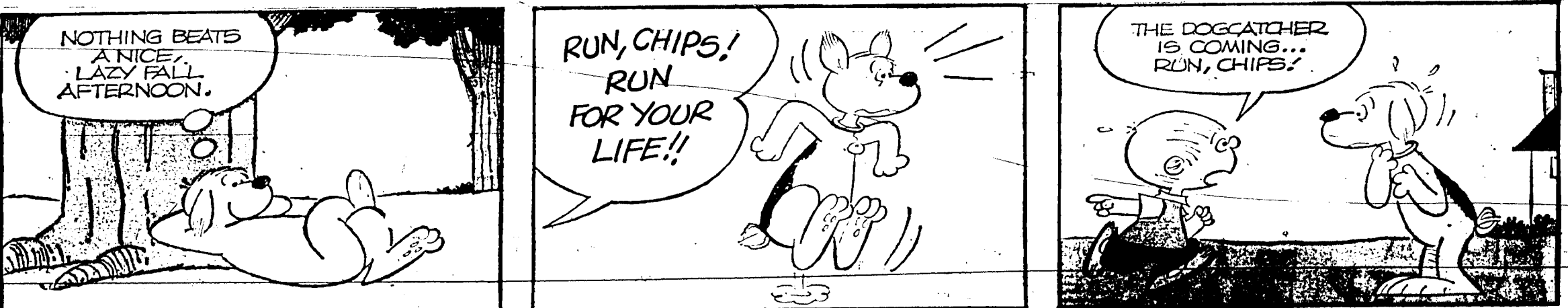
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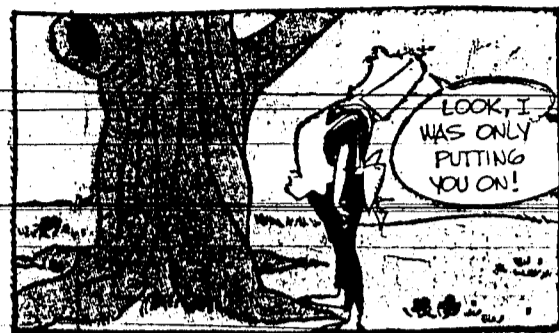
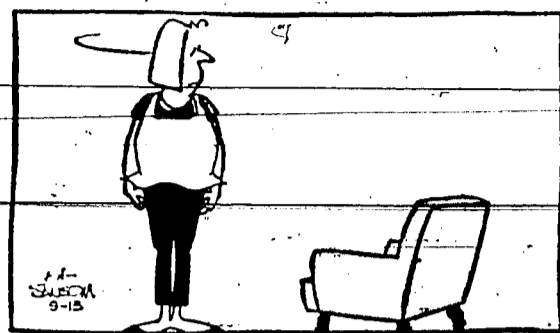
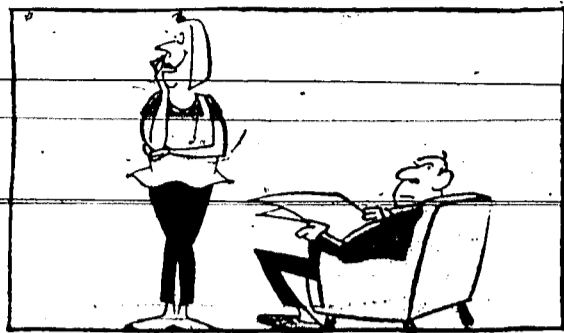
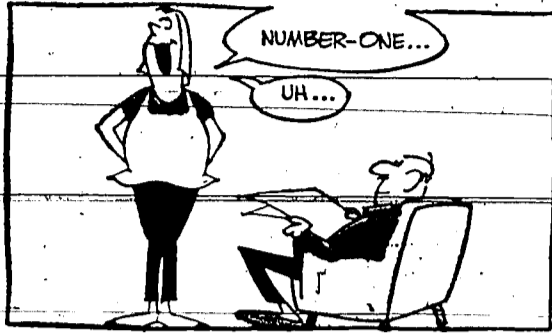
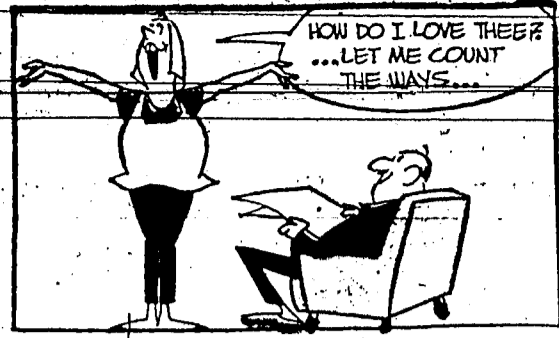
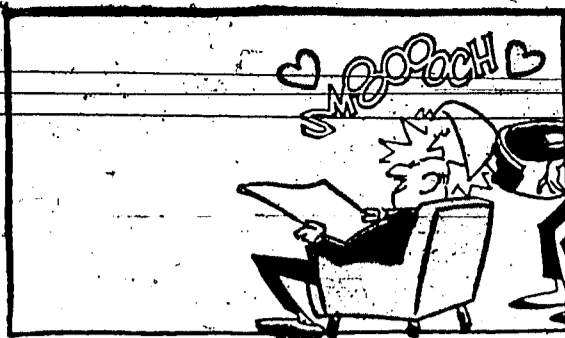
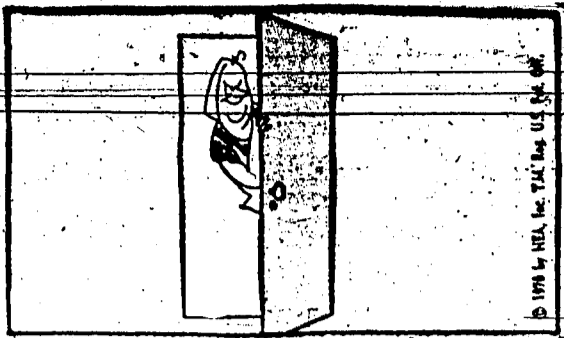


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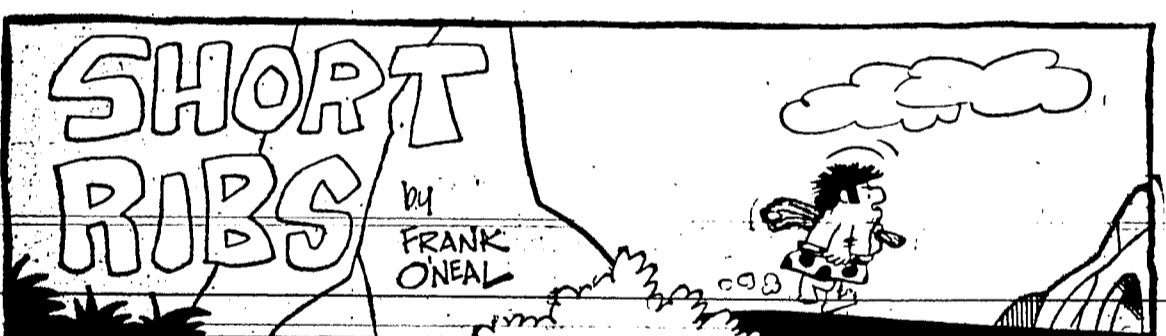
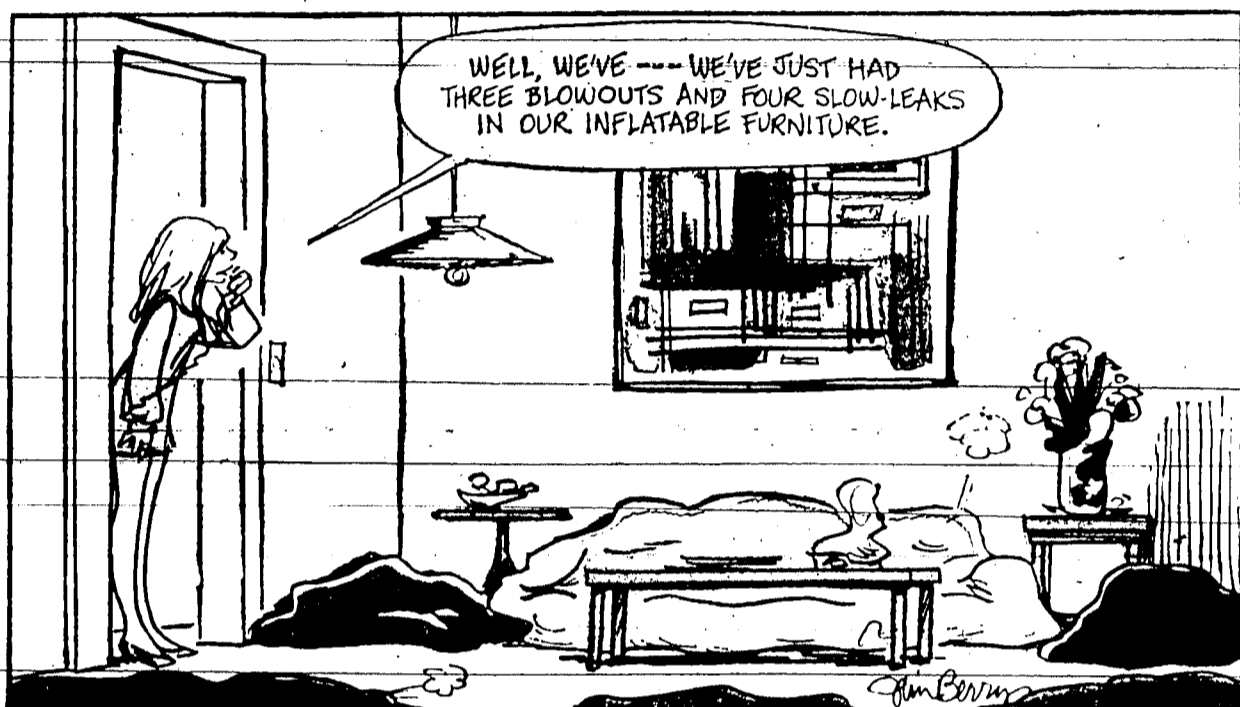
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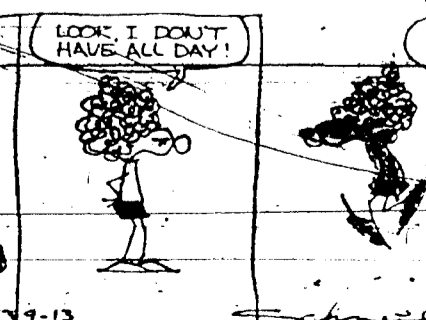
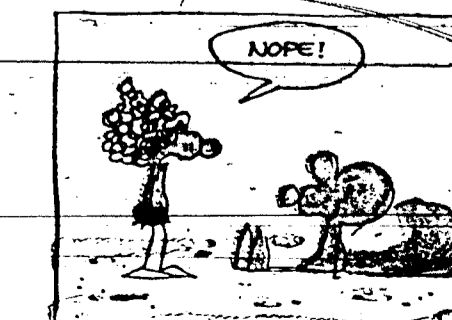
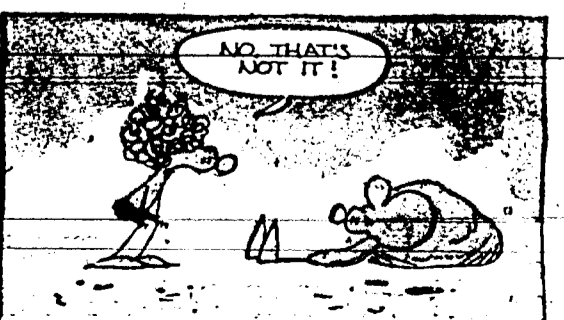
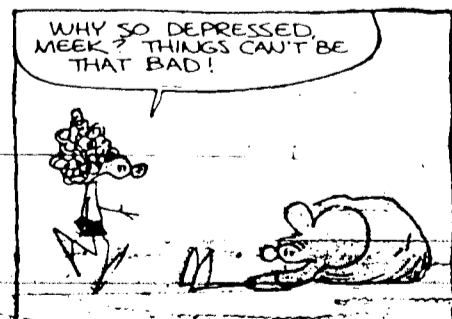
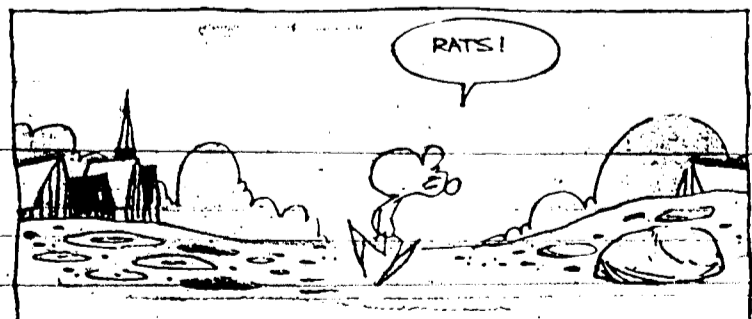


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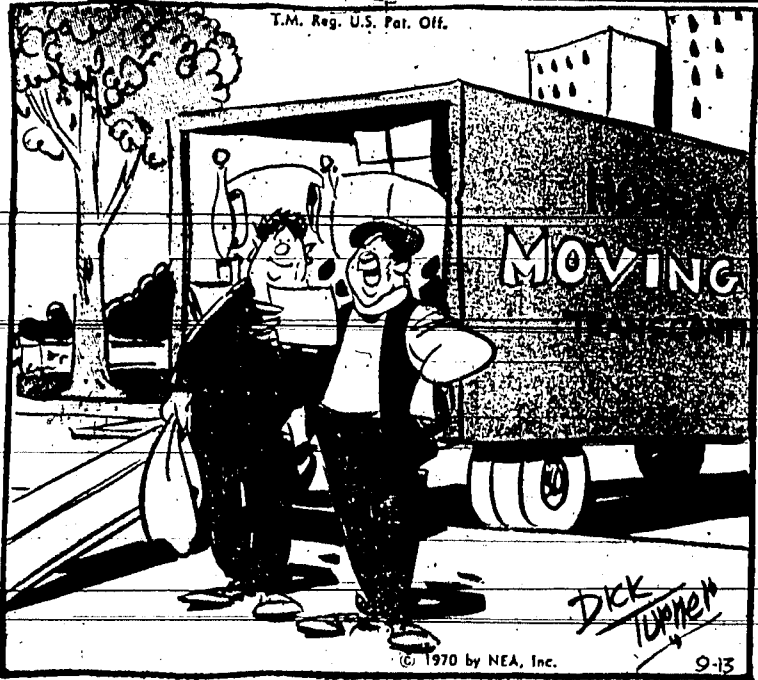
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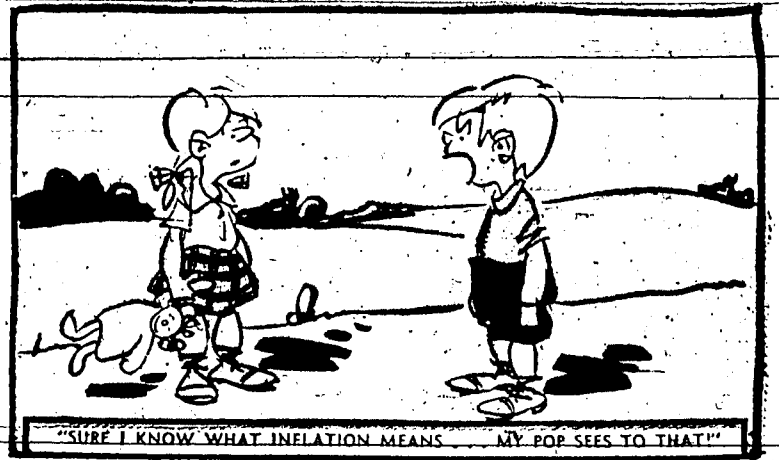


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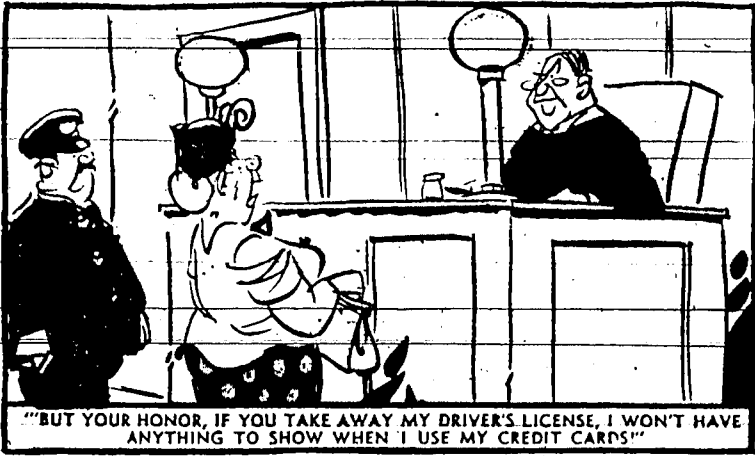
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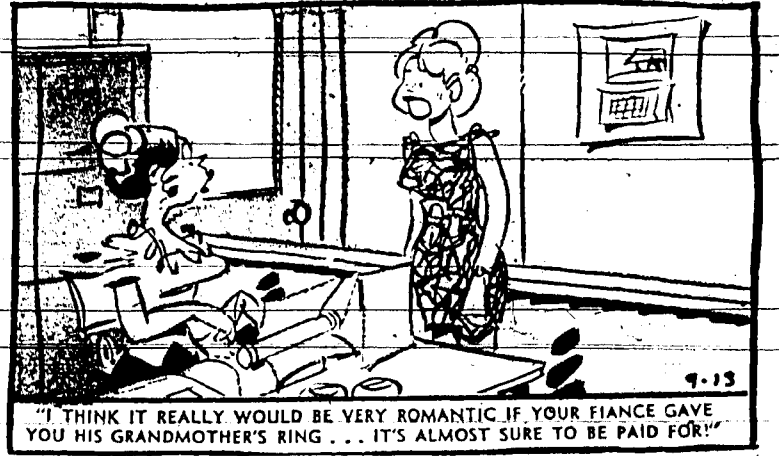
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"SURE I KNOW WHAT INFLATION MEANS... MY POP SEES TO THAT!"



"BUT YOUR HONOR, IF YOU TAKE AWAY MY DRIVER'S LICENSE, I WON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO SHOW WHEN I USE MY CREDIT CARDS!"



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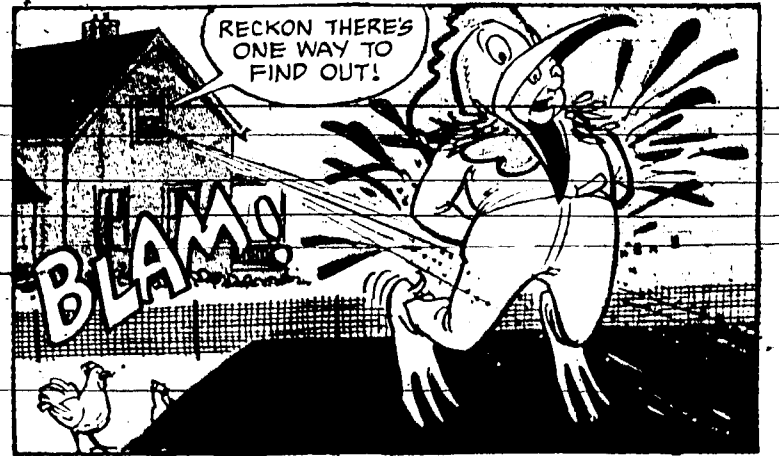
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

DAWN FINDS OUR HYPNOTIZED HERO GIVING GLORIOUS EXPRESSION TO THE SAME POWER-URGE THAT MADE HIM A TYCOON OF INDUSTRY



BUT AS ALWAYS, OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IS BOUND TO PROVOKE PETTY JEALOUSIES!

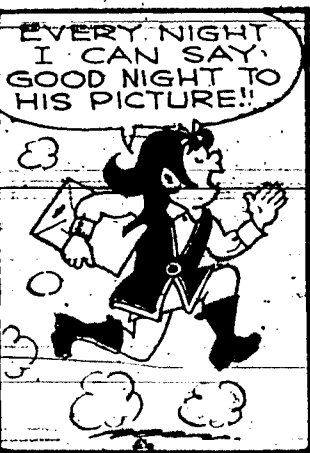
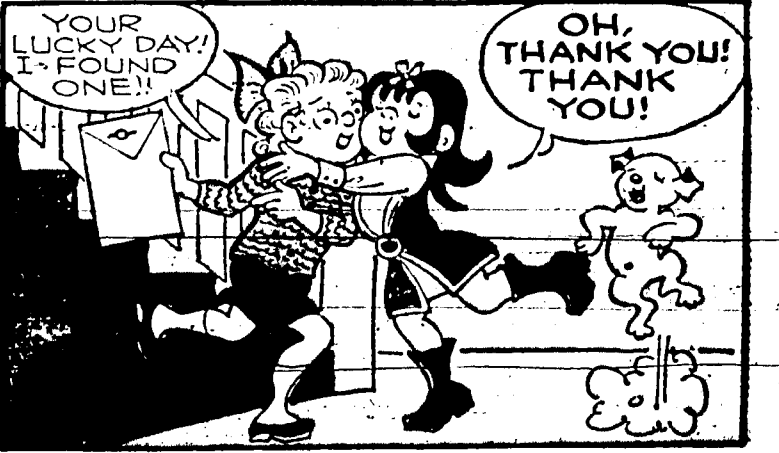
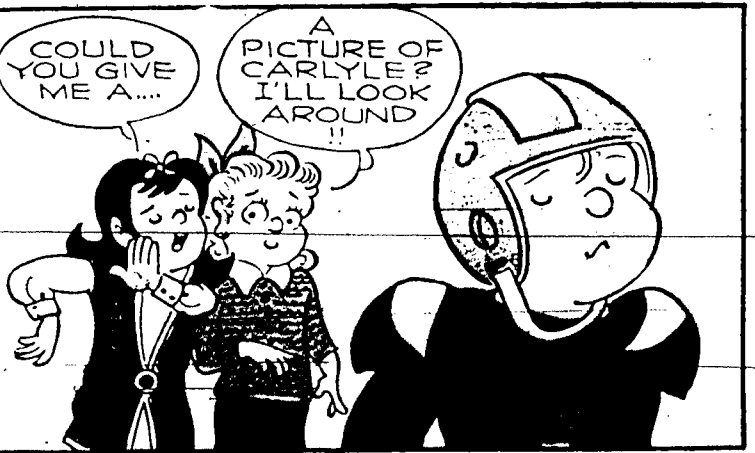
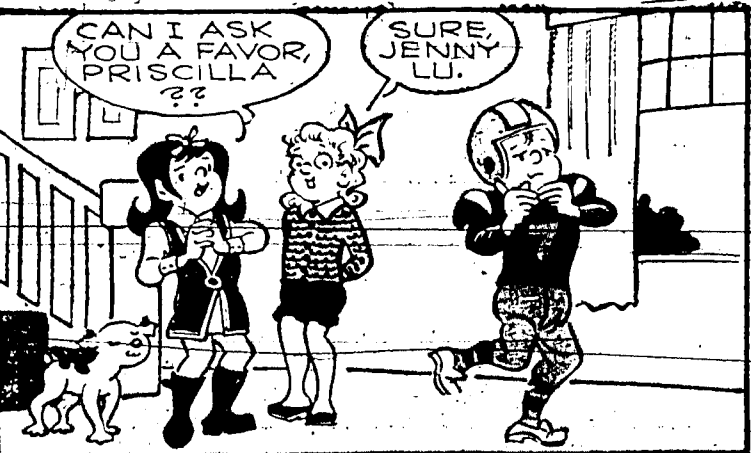


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by Al Vermeer



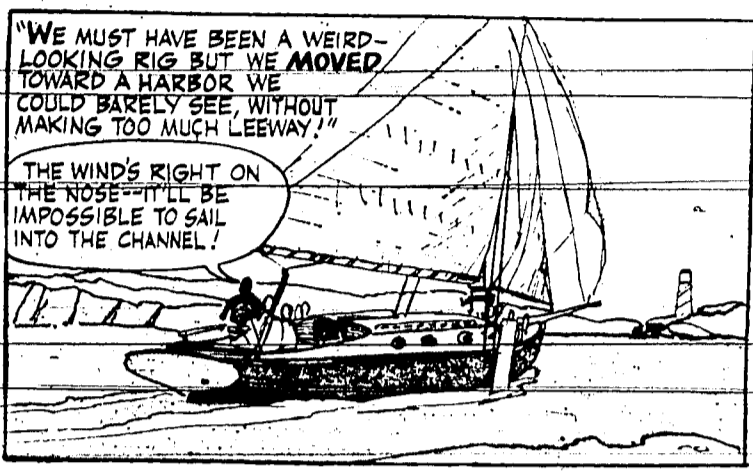
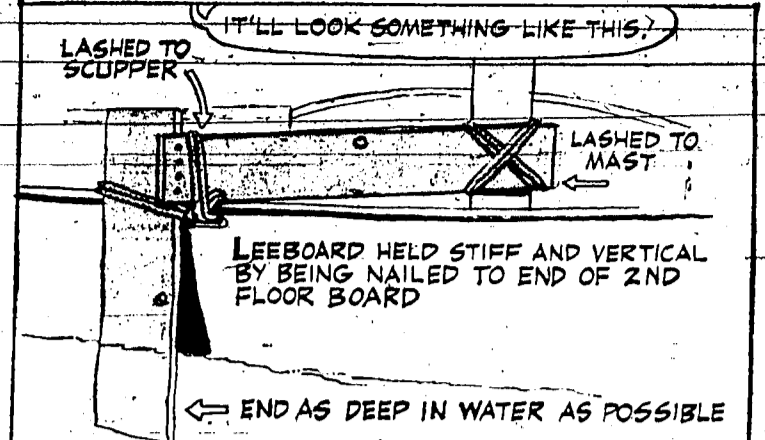
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ERIK--FETCH BOTH FLOOR BOARDS FLANKING THE CENTERBOARD TRUNK--AND PRAY FOR NAILS!

WE CAN'T WAIT FOR A WIND SHIFT, WE'VE GOTTA TRY SOMETHING-- WE'LL JERRY-UP A LEEBOARD!

"WE HAD A COMPLICATED SITUATION: A STUCK CENTERBOARD, SICK MOTOR, THREE GUESTS, ONE A MONKEY, PICKED UP FROM A RUBBER RAFT--AND AN OFFSHORE WIND."

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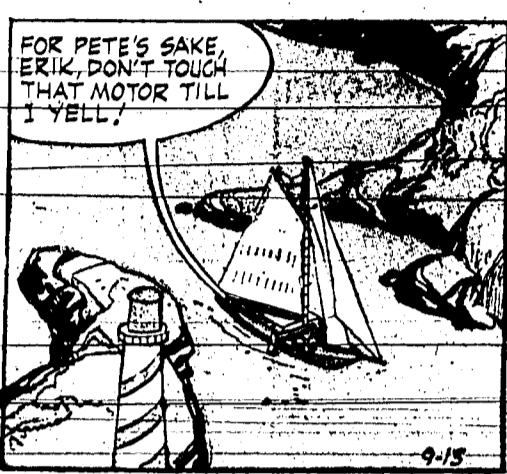
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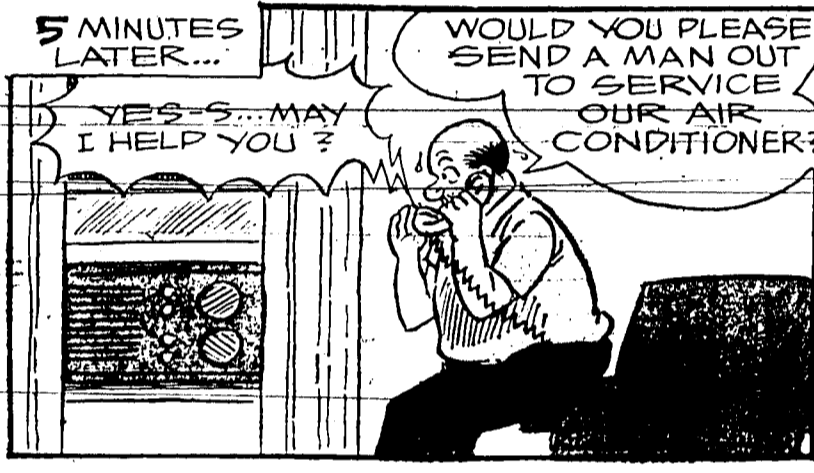
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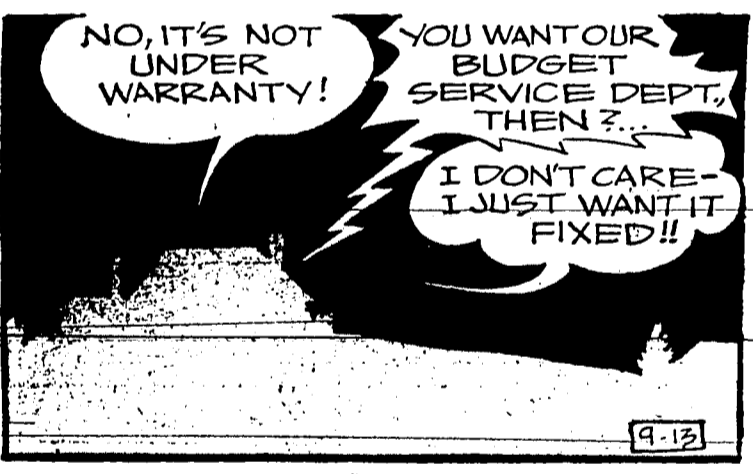


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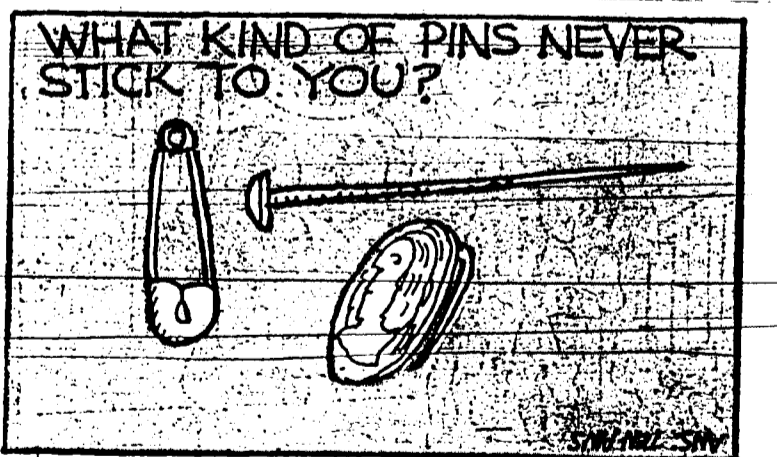
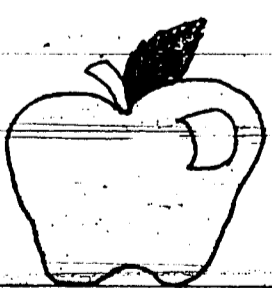
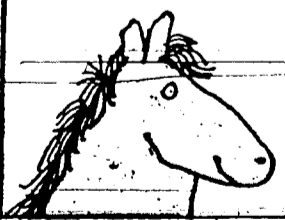
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MANY THINGS WE TAKE FOR GRANTED CAME TO US FROM ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS... CAN YOU GUESS WHICH PEOPLE GAVE US THESE

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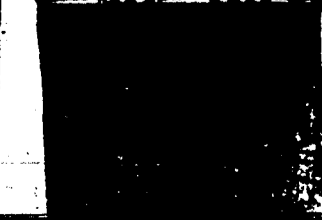


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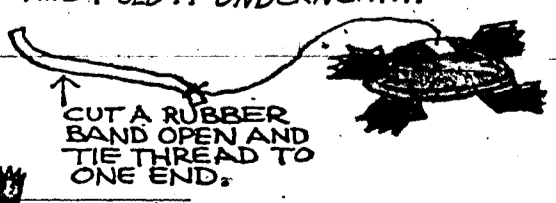
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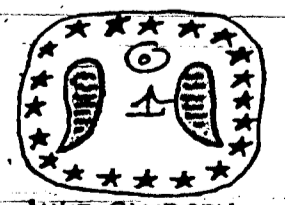


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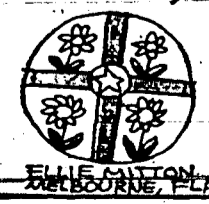
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Ask Them Yourself

FOR SENATOR JOHN TOWER



of Texas

I have heard or read that you are a member of a committee on consumer credit and finance. What work is

done by this committee?—Mrs. Duane Wise, Lubbock, Texas

● I serve on the National Commission on Consumer Finance, which was established by the Truth-In-Lending Act of 1968. The Commission is making a review of the credit industry as it relates to the consumer. The Commission is particularly interested in the adequacy of consumer credit at reasonable rates, the adequacy of existing supervisory and regulatory mechanisms to protect the public from unfair credit practices, and methods for insuring informed use of consumer credit.

Thanksgiving, 1959, and in late 1960 made several more guest appearances. On the New Year's Eve show that year, Mr. Welk asked me on-camera if I'd like to join the show. I said yes. In August, 1961, it became official.

FOR ROBERTO CLEMENTE,



Pittsburgh Pirates

Who is the fastest pitcher you ever batted against?—Andy Reifer, Houtsdale, Pa.

● In one particular game—Jim Maloney of the Reds. Consistently, Bob Gibson of the Cardinals.

FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,



U.S. Secret Service Director

How do our Secret Service men mesh with foreign countries' policemen when a U.S. President goes abroad?

—Mrs. Clara Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● When a President of the United States visits a foreign country, the Secret Service relies greatly on the invaluable cooperation we receive from the police of the country we are visiting. Although we may not speak the same language, there

always has existed a mutual respect and understanding for each other's function.

FOR ED McMAHON,



announcer on tv's "Tonight Show"

How did you meet Johnny Carson, and how long have you been with him?—Mrs. J. L., Roswell, N.M.

● Johnny hired me for his ABC show, "Who do you Trust?" in September of 1957. I have been with him since.

FOR PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, M.D.,



heart specialist

Do you have an exercise routine at lunch time that you recommend to office workers?—Ann Regan,

Brighton, Mass.

● Walk about a mile to where you will eat. Then walk back to your office. Walking is as good an exercise as jogging.

FOR JOHN C. METZLER,



Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery

Does Jackie Kennedy's remarriage exclude her interment with J.F.K. in Arlington

Cemetery?—Mrs. Maude Hoad, Kingsport, Tenn.

● Under the present regulations, any widow who remarries relinquishes her reservation for burial with her previous husband, who is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

FOR ARLENE DAHL



Is it true that you have joined the feminist movement? Mrs. Robert Lane, Detroit, Mich.

● No, it isn't. A woman should complement a man, not compete with him. It's a man's world, and any woman who sacrifices her femininity in the game of competition is a fool.

FOR NORMA ZIMMER of tv's

"Lawrence Welk Show"



For how long have you been the Champagne Lady on the Lawrence Welk Show?—Mrs. Helen Finell, Carmel

Valley, Calif.

● I first appeared as guest vocalist on

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Fiddler's Food Have you ever found a wonderful little Chinese restaurant, only to be totally frustrated next time you tried to order your favorite dish somewhere else? You might try Paul Lipson's ploy. Chinese cooking is Paul's favorite, and he's toured this country—and many of its restaurants—playing the lead role of the Russian milkman, Tevye, in the long-running musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." In Chicago, Paul persuaded a Chinese chef to write down his favorite recipes—in Chinese, of course—for his favorite dishes. And it has worked like



Actor, Paul Lipson: Chinese food fancier

a charm everywhere. Even in Las Vegas, where the "best" Chinese food was produced in an Italian restaurant.

New and Bigger Trout With so many fish no longer able to survive in our dying waterways, it's encouraging to note that the Dworshak Dam fish hatchery, at Orofino, Idaho, has found a way to breed steelhead trout fast and strong. Designed by the U.S. Army Corps of



A new breed of trout, courtesy of the U.S.

Engineers, the hatchery first feeds into the computer data on the piscine feeding habits. Then an IBM computer determines the correctly calculated amount of fish pellets to feed the fish. The entire operation is under the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service. "At 11 months, the controlled-environment fish are twice as big as those raised in the raw river," points out production manager Hank Hosking, as he holds one of each. Most encouraging of all is the fact that now millions of trout will swim three separate rivers—Clearwater, Snake, and Columbia—from the Dam, all the way to the Pacific Ocean.

One-up on Dad What he calls the "Puritan Ethic" is turning off many young people from a career in industry, according to Robert Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute, a voluntary trade association. He claims the "establishment philosophy" places hard work on a pedestal, while relating excitement to mortal sin. "Sons observe how much Dad dislikes his work," says Welch. "They prefer some fun on the job. Industry should give people an opportunity to express their creativity and their individuality."

Banner Year Great art is always supposed to be a safe investment, but this past year hasn't seen too many great investors around. So a group of popular artists—such as Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, and Larry Rivers—agreed to an experiment. Commissioned by a limited-

edition printing firm, they turned out a few art banners, graphics, and objects



Pop art: a lucrative investment

d'art signed and numbered. It was the banners, surprisingly, that became the biggest sellers and pretty good investments, too. This untitled banner by Richard Lindner, for instance, sold for \$900 in 1969. During the sinking Dow Jones crisis of 1970, it was going for \$4,000. If you're thinking "if only we'd thought of that," so are we!

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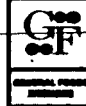
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They Finally Listened to Gig Young



After years of playing frothy comedy parts, this veteran actor is proving himself in serious roles

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

When I saw Gig Young some time after he won the Academy Award as Best Supporting Actor for his emcee role in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" he was still celebrating. A bit unsteady on his feet, but charming as always, and with a sense of humor that has endeared him to his coworkers and friends alike, he showed me around the Coldwater Canyon home he bought a year ago. It was still half-furnished. "I spend too much time traveling," he explained.

Few people outside the film industry were aware that Gig got his award-winning role in spite of the strenuous objections of the film's producers, who thought of him primarily as a comedian.

In a way, one couldn't blame the producers for their reluctance to give Gig the part. Since Gig Young came to Hollywood more than 30 years ago, he has had very little chance to prove his dramatic ability.

Gig, whose real name is Byron Barr, had a most unlikely background for show business. He was born in St. Cloud, Minn., 52 years ago, the son of a reformatory chef. Gig himself was a bright but painfully shy boy who got passable grades in school and spent his summers harvesting vegetables.

After graduation from high school, where he dreamed of becoming an actor, he worked in a drugstore 65 hours a week for \$12 and later became a salesman for an auto dealer while attending acting school at night. But his future

clearly was in Hollywood. A friend offered to give him a ride if he would pay for half the gas, so he went west. "We arrived one night dead tired, and my friend told me he would take me straight to Hollywood to be close to the studios. When I got up the next morning and asked directions to the studio, I found I wasn't in Hollywood, but in Culver City! I walked 15 miles to Paramount."

At the time it was difficult to get a job even at a gas station without a college degree. The only work Gig found was at the hotel where he stayed, again for \$12 a week. One day an actor suggested he see Bill Grady, casting director for MGM.

"What have you done?" Grady asked the terrified young man.

"Eighteen shows—back east," Gig lied. Of course Grady knew he lied. "Why don't you do some shows around town so people will get to know you?"

When Gig started making the rounds of little theatres, he found them all quite willing to help—for a price. "They asked me to enroll in class and pay tuition." He finally ended up at the Ben Bard Playhouse. Like the others, Mr. Bard offered the opportunity—for \$50 admission, which he didn't have.

Ben Bard looked at the handsome young man, then said, "You know, I like you. I am going to help you."

Gig waited expectantly.

"Can you paint?"

"Yes," Gig lied.

"Have you ever built a set?"

"Certainly," Gig lied again. He was getting quite proficient at it.

"All right, you can enroll for nothing as long as you help out."

So now Gig worked at the hotel from five P.M. to five A.M., got a couple of hours of sleep, then worked behind the

scenes at the Ben Bard Playhouse, and in the afternoon got instruction.

The honeymoon at Ben Bard's came to an abrupt halt the day Mr. Bard asked Gig to come up with half the tuition regardless of the work he did. "I still had \$35 left for emergencies, but to take \$25 out of this didn't make sense. When I told a friend, he said, 'You'll be a waiter.'"

"I can't be!" Gig came back.

"Do you want to be an actor?"

"Yes."

"Then you'll be a waiter first."

So he became a waiter.

When Gig found out that the Pasadena Playhouse was holding open readings every Sunday, he decided to take his chances. "I didn't read too well that first time, but I kept going back, and eventually they put me into some plays." There he was spotted by a Warner Brothers' talent scout who signed him to a long-term contract.

His break at Warners came when Edmund Goulding tested Alexis Smith for "The Constant Nymph" and Gig—still Byron Barr—read the Charles Boyer part. Once the test was shot, Gould-

Seven films later he won his first Academy Award nomination for "Come Fill the Cup" with James Cagney, and a few years after that a second Oscar nomination for his comedy performance in "Teacher's Pet" opposite Clark Gable and Doris Day. But in between and ever since, Gig appeared in innumerable forgettable films in which his constantly underrated performances were way ahead of the material he had to work with. "I was always the leading man's best friend," he said wryly.

Finally Gig decided that he'd had it with the image of the charming, lovable rascal who never got the girl. For one year he turned down every role offered to him. "To my surprise, no one cared."

The going didn't get easier, so he went to New York to do several plays on Broadway—"Oh Men, Oh Women," "Under the Yum Yum Tree," "There's a Girl in My Soup"—all earning good reviews, none changing his image.

Gig is the first to admit that, in Hollywood, almost every actor is typed and categorized. "I am comedy. Until I got the award, nine out of 10 scripts I got were comedy parts. Since 'They Shoot



Gig Young urges Jane Fonda to continue in a dance marathon contest in scene from movie, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Young's work won an Academy Award

ing announced, "Next will be a test of Byron Barr, assisted by Alexis Smith."

The test was good enough to earn him a feature part opposite Barbara Stanwyck in "The Gay Sisters." Following the rave preview reaction, studio boss Jack Warner urged him to change his name to that of the character he portrayed in the film, Gig Young. He agreed, and the studio reshot the credits, giving the young star screen billing, and he was on his way.

Horses, Don't They?" nine out of 10 scripts are serious roles. I wish they were divided evenly—50-50."

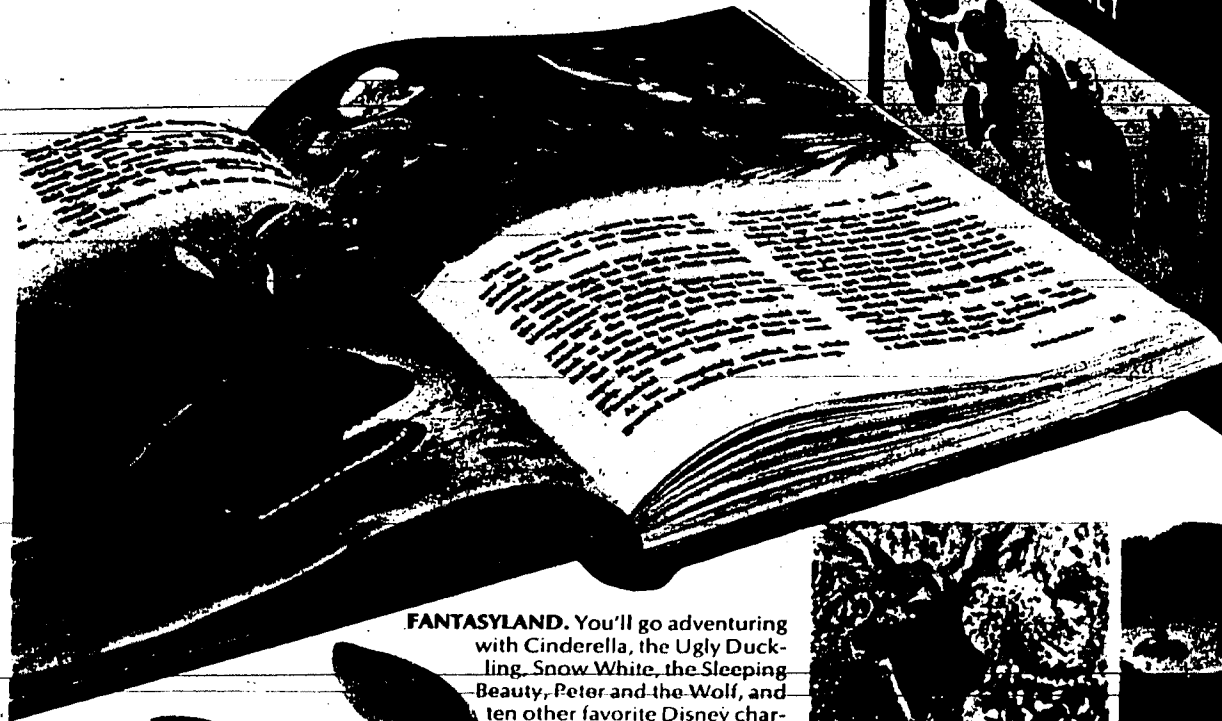
Gig Young has had his ups and downs not only in his professional life but in his private life as well. He has been married and divorced four times. Asked how he feels about matrimony today, he replied, "I would love to get married again, provided two conditions are met: that I am in love and that I am backed financially by the Ford Foundation." •

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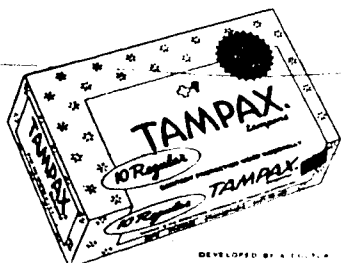
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Guide to Successful Parties

Host or hostess can spoil a get-together by saying
or doing the wrong thing

By SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER

Tom and Elaine Belfast's dinner party seemed to be heading for success.

As Elaine moved in and out of the kitchen coordinating and serving appetizer, main dish, salad, vegetable, beverage, the murmur that filled the dining alcove cheered her. She recognized it as the steady full sound of relaxed companionship. The guests' just-making-conversation stage, and the self-conscious exploratory parries had vanished. Everyone was discovering common interests. Talk was becoming gay, bright.

Though she moved methodically, Elaine was aware that it was taking longer than she'd expected to serve everything. She reached for the refrigerator door. At that moment, Tom's voice, stern yet solicitous, boomed out. "Why don't you sit down?" he demanded. "You've hardly eaten a thing."

Like a bomb, the mood shattered. Conversation halted. Dutifully, with ritual politeness, the evening returned to plodding talk. "Oh, Elaine, can I help?" "We'll all just stop and wait for you!" The special magic never returned.

Later, as Elaine closed the door on the last guest, she turned to her husband and moaned, "Whatever got into you to 'shatter' the mood like that?"

Tom was nonplussed. "I was only thinking of you. What difference did it make?"

What neither Elaine nor Tom realized was that, while kindness and consideration help, there are basic practical considerations that host and hostess must put into practice to create and maintain a successful party atmosphere. Study these four main categories and check them against your own experience.

CREATURE COMFORTS: Guests who are too hot, too cold, or are being battered by sound may smile politely and insist they are "just fine." But no successful party was nurtured this way.

A man may have built his hi-fi himself and be rightly proud of it, or he may simply enjoy his ready-built stereo. But when he remembers that music is most effective as a delightful backdrop to the party, the hi-fi will be a welcome addition. Then not the music but the guests will be featured.



Also, a rugged he-man who is comfortable in mid-winter with a thermostat set at 66 may have his wife trained to wear a sweater. But if he will take off his jacket at party time and turn up the temperature, no one will object to his shirt sleeves, and the party atmosphere will be warmer.

TIMING: A sensitivity to the shifting needs and moods of a party is the most valuable of all host-abilities. A host who understands that will be able, for example, to break the ice at a slow-starting party by rousing himself and making drinks promptly available.

Or a timing-sensitive host will know that there are occasions when his contributions to the party's pace and pleasure will be greater in the living or dining room than if he disappeared into the kitchen to "lend a hand" leaving the party hostless.

Similarly, a timing-sensitive host would never disappear into the basement workshop with another man to show him something just as the psychological moment arrived to move from cocktails to the dining room.

PARTY PREPARATION: Mechanical details prepared before the guests arrive make the party move easily and spontaneously. A host who lays out his cocktail or barbecue needs and equipment, clean, complete, and ready beforehand ensures that refreshments

will appear with an ease that establishes a relaxed air at the very beginning of the affair. Similarly carving knives sharpened before the roast arrives at the table; necessary extra chairs placed before the guests arrive all lift the party with a sense of ease and well-being.

HUMAN ERRORS: Wives make mistakes, too. A knowledgeable host looks the other way sometimes. The best wife forgets herself occasionally and to her horror hears herself interrupting and correcting her husband. "No, dear, that happened the first day of our trip, not the last." The time for displeasure at such tactlessness, the host knows, is later—after the party (if at all). A pained public rebuke from him lowers a wet blanket of discomfort and constraint over everyone. Whereas a host who can skillfully neutralize or overlook his wife's error produces an aura of genuine good naturedness.

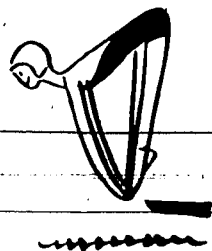
Once Tom Belfast and other husbands are aware that a good party has a rhythm and mood that can be destroyed or enhanced depending on the attention given to party preparation, creature comforts, timing, and human errors, then social gatherings in their homes will, in a real sense, have both a hostess and a host. And the knowledgeable host will probably discover that he is, perhaps for the first time, really enjoying his own parties! ♦

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Diver

By Ann Davidow.

A commonplace hanger
Is not just for clothes.



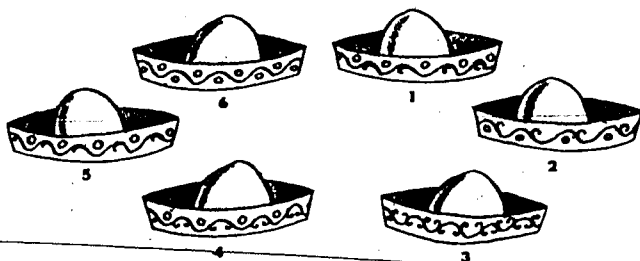
It's a jackknifing diver
Touching her toes!

Question

Why did W. C. Fields, the famous comedian, when he was on stage never *break* the props that his audience assumed he would break, but *bent* them instead?

(See Answer Box)

Which Two Hats Are Alike?



(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for part of an arm, add a last letter and get a word that means you are skillful with tools.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for what you do when you use a pencil to make pictures, take away the first letter and get what meat is before it's cooked.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What bone in your body is a joke?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Riddle Me This: The funny bone in your elbow.

Minus One: Draw—raw.

Plus One: Hand—handy.

Question: Because, as he said, "Breaking things is never funny."

Hats: 1 & 5.



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Sally was a brain-damaged child, and, until recently, an almost-certain candidate for an institution. But Sally is one of the fortunate youngsters now bene-

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fitting from a method called "patterning," in which the functions of the portions of the brain that are damaged are taken over by healthy, undamaged parts.

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Her parents were ecstatic. "She can do so much now."

The problem of the brain-damaged child is a serious one. One of every 20 children born suffers some form of brain injury. In many cases it means becoming physically or socially crippled and living in an institution.

The causes are almost infinite. The brain of an unborn child is susceptible to injury as early as his conception, and from any of several reasons, such as the RH blood factor, infection, birth complications, metabolic factors and the effects of anesthetics. And an accident may damage the brain after birth.



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Thanks to new methods, these youngsters are walking and talking better than ever before

But the body is a resilient instrument. After a heart attack, the healthy portions of the heart muscle often take over the duties of the damaged tissue. Other parts of the body can compensate for disabled or missing parts. Why not the brain?

Last year, a new organization, the New York Institute for Child Development, Inc. (36 E. 36th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016) initiated a program of brain therapy based on motor exercises. The limbs of the brain-damaged child are manipulated to imitate the crawling, creeping, and walking motions of normal infancy, and other movements that the child has been unable to manage.

By constant repetition, and in conjunction with specialized stimulations of the visual, auditory, and tactile (touch) senses, these inputs stimulate healthy sectors of the brain to "take over" and substitute for the damaged areas.

The program works like this: when a child is brought to the Institute's offices in Manhattan—he is examined for three days with the parents present, to see first if he can be "patterned," and, if so, what kind of program will suit him.

Then, in the most significant part of the program, the parents are instructed in how to administer the program at home. This means that



Harry Valentine III, director, New York Institute for Child Development, Inc.

the Institute's medical director, explains, "Patterning recognizes that the human brain is a flexible, adaptable mechanism that can be reprogrammed, like a computer, for the purpose of increased efficiency. Like the computer, the information enters the brain and is stored there until it is needed. It is Nature's 'instruction sheet.'"

In medical terms, Dr. Levin concludes, "Patterning either revitalizes the brain cells that are responsible or trains new cells to take over the functions of the damaged cells."

A typical success story is the "something he never did before" type of child, Bobby was one of them. When brought in, he was seven years old, seemingly physically sound, but he had never been able to read or respond to classroom instruction at a grade level consistent with his age. He had already been diagnosed as "mentally retarded"—a phrase the Institute never uses—by other professional consultants. At the Institute, however, his problem was diagnosed as neurological, and his parents confirmed that he had never crept or crawled as an infant.

His program consisted of creeping and crawling exercises, as well as sensory stimulation to strengthen eye-hand coordination. After eight weeks, his reading level advanced a full year, in another four months, another full year, a normal reading level.

"Today," says Bobby's happy mother, "I have that joy of seeing my child do something he never did before every time he picks up a book and sits down to read it."

The work of the Institute was summed up by its director, Harry Valentine III. "While some of the newer therapies are often controversial, our center can provide a more helpful understanding approach to some of the problems.

"It can also eliminate one of the major cruelties for the child and his parents, the need for constant referrals from one specialist to another, each in a different part of town."

Beyond its apparent physical benefits for the brain-injured child, patterning has a further advantage. Parents and child work together, drawing them ever closer. ♦

Further information on how to aid brain-damaged children, or how to establish an organization dedicated to their development in your community, may be obtained from the American Academy for Human Development, 321 North Pearl Street, Dallas, Texas 75201.

they will not have the bothersome chore of bringing the child to the Institute daily or weekly. Check-ups and updating programs are given at about two-month intervals.

A typical pattern program might take the child through crawling on his stomach, creeping on his hands and knees, walking with assistance, then walking alone and running. It might also be coupled with visual stimulation, perhaps with a penlight in a darkened room or with oral or touching exercises.

Constant repetition is the key. Dr. Alan Levin, a pediatrician and

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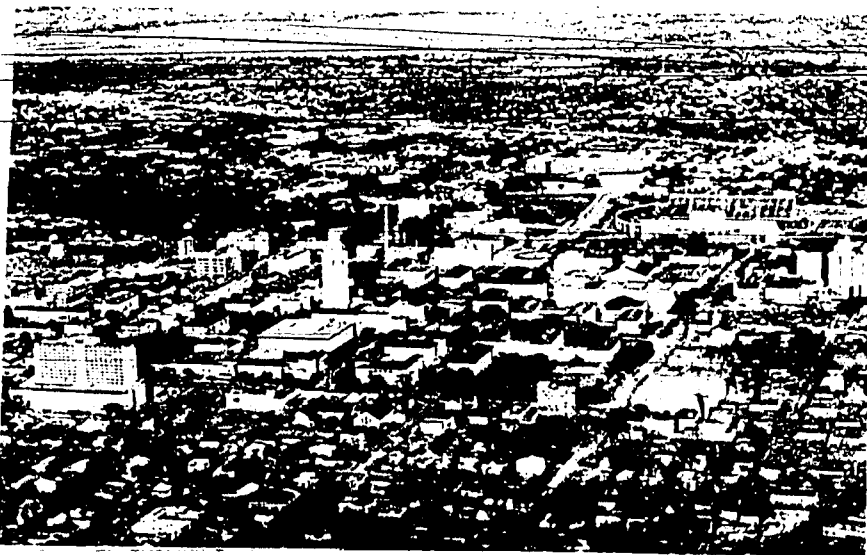
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Which Is Best: Small

THE CASE FOR THE LARGE COLLEGE

'A big university's greatest contribution to the individual student is the constant challenge to make decisions for himself'



The campus of the University of Texas at Austin looks like a city in itself—and it is: 100 buildings on 262 acres serving 40,000 students. Plant value: \$200 million.

Bald comparisons between small and large universities can be misleading. Sensible distinctions among their purposes and operations can be helpful. Like other kinds of American institutions, universities come and are needed in all sizes.

Bigness is supposed to appeal to Texans. Yet increasing size has worried the University of Texas for two generations. Before the Depression in the thirties, one expert predicted that when University enrollment reached 10,000, it should be limited to that total. After World War II, when student population on the "main campus" approached 20,000, it was seriously proposed that the institution be confined to graduate study and upper-level undergraduate courses. This autumn registration stands at about

40,000. In some schools and divisions, rigorous limits have already been set. Further enrollment controls have been initiated.

As to advantages of large size, the University of Texas at Austin could be considered typical. Its original 40-acre campus has expanded to hundreds of acres at three different sites. Traffic, however, which was once a matter of occasional jest, is now a real problem. The building of more schools and institutes is suggested regularly; more departments and subdivisions are under annual consideration. The faculties, which once met together in a single auditorium, are now represented in governance by elected delegates. There are many more public entertainments and lectures and exhibitions than any one student could possibly attend. The proportion of graduate students is increasing rapidly. So is the number of married students. So is the average age of every student group.

Size also increases problems of operation—from registration to classroom space.

But a large university enlarges individual opportunity. Tremendous variety of opportunity requires choice—choice of courses, choice of companionship in groups, choice in the use of each day's hours. Such choices can be made, of course, after slow judgment or according to personal taste or on sheer impulse. This process is educative in itself. It is no less educative when the student's choice turns out to be wrong for him. It is educative because his later years will present the same necessity. A big university's greatest contribution to the individual student is therefore the constant challenge to make decisions for himself.

Like small institutions, large state universities have a long record of educational experiment. At Texas one of the earliest departures from tradition was the establishment of a separate honors program in 1935. Called simply "Plan Two for the A.B. Degree," the program admitted 100 selected freshmen interested in general and independent studies rather than specialization. The first and second years were devoted to broadly planned courses taught by members of the faculty experienced in interdisciplinary work. The third and fourth years were devoted in part to "tutorial courses." The program has expanded and changed since its foundation. It is now supplemented by honors degrees in most of the colleges.

The "jagged profile" program is more recent, and quite different. It is designed for students with great competence in one field and inability to meet entrance requirements in other subjects. Students admitted in the summer have been given unconditional admission if they could pass four required courses with grades high enough for graduation. Many of these "ineligible" students have reached their goal.

A university-wide program designed to offset bigness is the counseling service. Manned by experienced advis-

ers, it is open all day and all night throughout the year. Those who call can remain anonymous. Their inquiries or messages are kept confidential. Most of the calls deal with simple facts, but some of the problems solved have been quite serious.

Plans instituted by faculties or administration are broadened at Texas by student involvement in planning. A decade ago undergraduate committees worked on administrative proposals for an Academic Center, to include a large open-shelf undergraduate library, conference rooms, listening booths, and exhibition halls. Students emphasized practical daily education and the importance of independent study. Innovations in the Center have attracted generous support from philanthropists who are less interested in the building and its contents than in the younger students who use them.

When the arguments about "teaching" and "research" were at a new height, Texas undergraduates established their own research program. Modest grants were given to undergraduates by a student committee. Proposals have ranged from fine arts to laboratory experiment. Some of the results have been published. Several have led to distinguished accomplishment. This student program is paralleled by a remarkably wide interest among the University's greatest research scholars in their own teaching of undergraduate classes.

The undergraduate research program is supplemented by six other student projects, all supported by outside gifts. They include creative work done without course requirement or direction of a professor, field trips for which no academic credit is given, and volunteer community improvement projects which donors describe as "learning by living."

There was a time when the student body of the University was drawn almost exclusively from the Southwest. Today students from all over the world attend the University—another advantage of the large institution. Important

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College or Large?



By **LELAND
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THE CASE FOR THE SMALL COLLEGE

'Most important, smallness of a college maximizes the possibility of communication and minimizes the possibility of violence'



Alfred University campus at Alfred, N.Y., is rustic, tree-shaded, serves only 2,000 students. Here ancient elms at main entrance shelter the approach to Howell Hall.

The young girl was visiting from a large Western university. The occasion was an Alfred dance. She smiled and said: "Do you mind if I shake hands with you?"

"Of course not," I replied. "But why?"

"Because the closest I've ever been to my own president is about three hundred feet," she said. "I once saw him walking into a building."

More than anything I can think of, the anecdote pinpoints the difference between the small and the large institutions of higher education. With a student-teacher ratio of 13 to 1, Alfred University lives up to the motto "where student and professor meet." Alfred is also a place where students and administrators meet.

At the typical large university the average student rarely sees the president.

At some colleges such contacts are far more frequent. In fact, two years ago I made an impromptu visit to every male dormitory room. At a time when American youth are troubled and perplexed by our national priorities, this kind of nose-to-nose is certainly mandatory if a bridge is to be maintained between the two generations.

The Alfred administration's contact with students is not limited to extracurricular activities. Alfred vice presidents and deans sometimes lecture in classes and even give occasional courses. Despite a strenuous fund-raising schedule this past year, I managed to offer a somewhat erratically scheduled, two-semester seminar on great books. Obviously, at Alfred the student does not get lost in the crowd. Symbolic of the individual attention generated by the small college is Alfred's commencement exercise; each student crosses the platform to receive his diploma. At the

large university, this kind of personal attention is impossible.

The advantages of smallness are numerous. For example, Alfred freshmen and sophomores are taught by seasoned professors who love teaching, not by inexperienced graduate assistants whose chief aim is to earn a subsistence while pursuing the Ph.D. At the small institution each student has more opportunity to develop his full potential.

Indeed, Alfred has pioneered in the creation of an experimental "Operation Opportunity" program designed to reclaim college "rejects." This summer program is geared for students whose academic performance in high school is so poor as to preclude their admission to an accredited four-year college or university. Some of these "rejects" have since gone on to become honors students at Alfred. One day they will be leaders in their communities. Yet their talent would never have been salvaged had Alfred taken their low test scores at face value. It is a simple fact that human beings are more complicated than statistics.

Take former Alfred football star Mike Johnston (5'9" — 155 pounds) of Elmira, N. Y. A quarterback, Mike was smart, tough, and fast on his feet. His prowess earned him a place on the Little All-America second team. Had he gone to one of the huge Big Ten universities, his remarkable athletic talents (because of his limited height and weight) probably would have gone undiscovered and undeveloped.

Most important, smallness of a college maximizes the possibility of communication and minimizes the possibility of violence. On small campuses, justifiable reforms can often be achieved without the wild upheaval that has paralyzed many of the larger institutions. The last three years at Alfred have seen the building of a campus pub, elimination of most curfews, liberalizing of parietal regulations, a start on construction of small experimental coed dorms, and the establishment of a new judicial system.

Even more significantly, the campus

community recently voted into existence a University Council that should revolutionize our method of governance. This new assembly, to be chaired by the University president, is in effect a composite of the several recommending bodies that previously fragmented the campus. Council seats will be equally apportioned among students, faculty, and administration. This new system provides the maximum opportunity for the three constituencies to pull together rather than to pull apart.

During this process of change, no buildings were burned. The reforms I have described were achieved largely through the give-and-take of democratic debate. This is not to say that the Alfred administration and faculty are simply straws in the winds of change. They can, and do, say "no." At Alfred we do not believe that students should be permitted the dangerous luxury of an artificial "no-less society." At the same time, we reject the notion that an ideal student body is one which passively refuses to press for change. We have experienced dissent at Alfred. We have had our share of demonstrations and sit-ins.

In the wake of the tragic deaths of four students at Kent State University last May, our students, like their counterparts on campuses across the nation, turned their intellectual sights inward for a deep examination of themselves, their country, and the nature and meaning of education. There were workshops and community-action seminars on domestic problems and the war in Vietnam. But in no instance that I know of did any student or student group violate the rights of any other person or group.

This is dissent in the best American tradition. What I am trying to get across is that although host to rapid change and ferment, the small college is still governable.

The small college is typically two other things—it is private and it is rural. As a private institution, it has the flexibility to innovate. Alfred faculty have approved a number of cur-

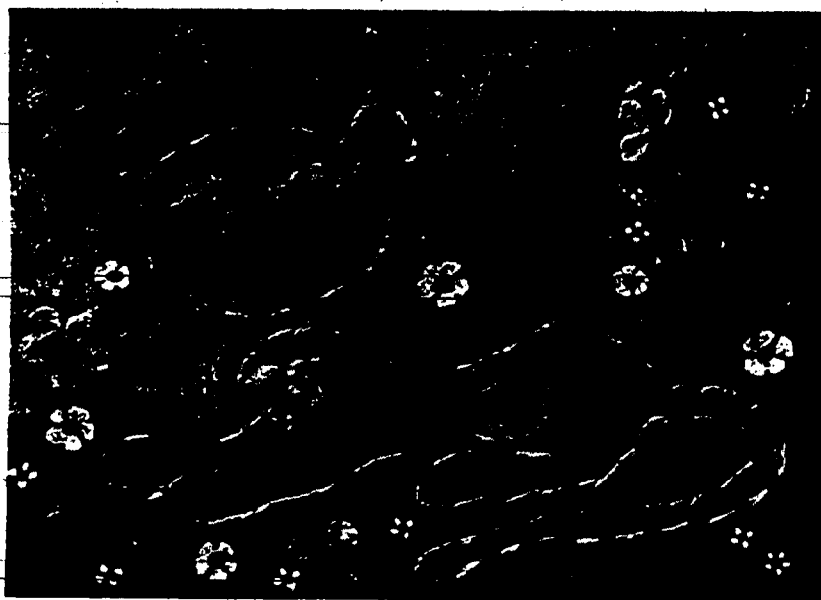
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Here are the facts: designers are not trying to force buying in any greater quantity than last season (chances are you'd be replenishing your fall wardrobe, anyway). The dichard mini could hardly be raised to new heights, so designers, logically, have been inspired in the other direction; *and*, most important, there is a variety of lengths available in stores—from mid-knee to one and a half inches below, to mid-calf, to an avant-garde above-the-ankle.

And if you wanted to buy no new clothes at all, you could easily wear your short dress or jumper as a tunic over a lengthened skirt or outfit yourself in a pants suit!

Theorizing that those who do wish to try the new lengths would choose a coat or suit first, **FAMILY WEEKLY** presents the star looks in this fall's spectrum.

The big coat shapes include the softly belted wrap, the lean, fitted silhouette with unusual bodice detailing or fur trim, and, revived: the sweeping, romantic cape.

In suits, the short jacket combined with a skirt that is gracefully full, buttoned or slit up the front makes news, along with the important gaucho silhouette (as seen on our cover). Colors abound in tones of burgundy, spruce green, navy, red, or gray, beige, or brown.

The fall fashion message is further enhanced by luxurious wool fabrics, loomed in America, that are richly colored, softer, and more body conscious. Accessories, too, play a major role. The importance of coordinating with boots or tónal hose and matched shoes is essential to pull the mood together.

Fashion this autumn is not just a look but an outlook! ♦ **By ROSALYN ABREVAYA**

A smart midi duo: cropped jacket suit with an inverted pleat skirt, wool blouse by Golet in Anglo's wool flannel (left), and the fur-trim coat, in fox, designed by Bill Alvira for Junior Charm in a melton wool from Warshaw Fabrics.

Snap to in a midi belted wrap "officer's" coat, complete with epaulets, brass buttons. Designed by Gunter for Project II in American wool by Stevens.

This suit was meant for walking. Designed by Neil Bieff for Dan Millstein in a Stevens wool knit, it spoils a wing-collared cropped jacket, split skirt, plus a contrasting matte jersey shirt. Its length: one and a half inches below the knee.



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Shoes, boots: Golo. Lingerie, Pantyhose, Beauty Mist: Hani. Adolfo II, Belmar. Gloves: Ari

COVER: Cape, gaucho suit in Anglo's donegal wool tweed

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WHAT MAKES YOUR RECIPE SPECIAL? (Refer to Rule Number 10)

Prize-Winning Recipes!

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ The competition is friendly but excitement runs high in a national Bake-Off. Here are the three recipes which the judges rated tops in 1970 and for which homemakers received \$10,000 each with an additional \$15,000 going to one for "best of Bake-Off award."

Onion Lover's Twist

Mrs. Nan Robb, Huachuca City, Ariz.

- 1 package active dry yeast
- ¼ cup warm water
- 4 cups all purpose flour*
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ cup hot water
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 egg

Filling

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup (1 large) finely chopped onion or ¼ cup instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon sesame or poppy seed
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Grease cookie sheet. In large mixer bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. (No need to sift flour; measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off.) Add 2 cups flour, sugar, salt, water, milk, butter, and egg. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in remaining flour to form a soft dough. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Stir down dough. Toss on floured surface until no longer sticky. Roll out to an 18x12-inch rectangle; spread with Filling. Cut lengthwise into three 18x4-inch strips. Starting with 18-inch side, roll up each strip; seal edges and ends. On prepared cookie sheet, braid the 3 rolls together. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Serve warm or cool.

Filling: Melt butter in saucepan; add remaining ingredients. Mix well.

1 large or 2 small loaves

*For use with self-rising flour, omit salt.

Note: To make 2 small loaves, cut the 3 filled rolls in half crosswise before braiding. Braid each set of rolls separately on greased cookie sheet. Bake as directed.

Crescent Apple Snacks

Mrs. Sharon L. Schubert, Mentor, Ohio

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon or ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 large apple, peeled and cored
- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls



Onion Lover's Twist—created to complement char-broiled meat dinners—won the top award of \$25,000 for Mrs. Nan Robb.

In small mixing bowl, combine sugar with cinnamon; set aside. Slice apple into 16 pieces. Separate crescent dough into 8 triangles; cut each triangle in half. Place one apple slice on wide end of triangle. Roll up; start at shortest side of triangle and roll to opposite point, completely covering apple; sealing all edges well. In electric fry pan or large saucepan, fry in 2 to 3 inches hot oil (360°) about 2 to 3 minutes until deep golden brown. Drain on paper towel. While still warm, roll in cinnamon-sugar mixture or powdered sugar.

16 servings

Notes: If desired, slices of fresh banana, pineapple, or pears and well-drained canned peach or pear slices or quartered pineapple slices can be used for the apple.

These can be fried in a metal fondue pot about ½ full of cooking oil. Heat until oil reaches 375°; place over alcohol burner. Fry on fondue fork in hot fat until browned.

Reheat in oven, wrapped in foil, at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes until warm.

To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours. Fry as directed.

Denver Sandwich Ring

Mrs. Seth Yearwood, Santa Ana, Calif.

- 1½ cups buttermilk pancake and waffle mix
- ½ cup cooking oil
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups cubed cooked ham
- ½ cup finely chopped onion or 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- ½ cup chopped green pepper

Sauce*

- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1½ cups milk
- 1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Measure pancake mix by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off. In large mixing bowl, combine pancake mix, oil, milk, and egg; by hand, stir until blended. Add ham, onion and green pepper; stir until mixed. Drop by heaping tablespoon in a ring around edge of ungreased 12-inch pizza pan or cookie sheet. Bake at 425° for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. While baking, prepare Sauce. Serve hot with Sauce.

Sauce* In medium saucepan, blend flour, salt, and oil. Add milk all at once. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally, about 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add cheese; stir until cheese melts. 4 to 6 servings

*1½ cups (10 ¾-oz. can) condensed Cheddar cheese soup can be used for cheese sauce. Heat slowly with ½ cup milk, stirring often.

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—Jean Joalin



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Life has a way of evening things up. For every woman who makes a fool out of some man, there's another who makes a man of some fool.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

When the motorcycle cop saw a flashy convertible speeding along at an 80-mile-an-hour clip, he rode up and called, "Pull over, buddy."

The driver began his plea: "But officer, I'm a very sick man."

Looking inside the car, the cop saw a scratch sheet, a racing form, glasses, and flask.

"Sick, eh? Looks to me like you were headed for a race track."

"Oh, that," murmured the driver. "Well, yes, I was headed for the track. You see, my psychiatrist tells me that gambling's a sickness with me."
—Dorothea Kent

House Guest

Nail polish daubs on my pillow.
Cigarette burns in the rug.
When she takes off for wherever,
She'll get a good-bye hug.
But Correspondence will dwindle
To Christmas or a birthday card.
With high-heaven hope that we
never shall see

Her foot set again in our yard!
—Mildred T. Graf

The science teacher was lecturing to some four-year-olds attending a preschool class sponsored by a museum. The subject was mammals. "Mammals are warm-blooded," she told them. "Mammals have fur, and mammals carry their babies inside their bodies."

A small boy spoke up immediately. "My mother must be a mammal," he announced.

"Oh-oh," thought the teacher, seeing trouble heading fast in her direction. "Why do you think your mother is a mammal?" she asked the child.

"Because," replied the small boy, "she has a fur collar."
—Dan Bennett

Young people seem to be sweeping their problems under the rug.

—Frank Tyger

"How do you like my dress?" asked the young wife as she preened before the mirror.

"It looks terrible," said her tactless husband. "Why don't you return it?"

"Oh, I can't do that," was the quick reply. "You see, this is my old dress. But since you don't like it, I can go and buy another."

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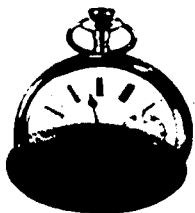


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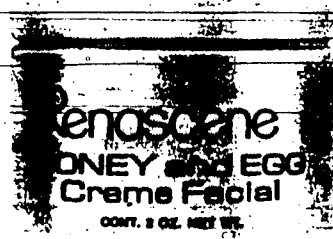
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A year ago his doctor ordered John Beam (not his real name) to stop smoking. John had just recovered from a massive coronary attack. The next might be fatal.

Since then John has tried to quit at least five times—and every time given up the attempt after just a few days.

A two-pack-a-day man for longer than he can remember, John becomes nervous and irritable when he tries to cut out smoking. Any small crisis—business or domestic—he is liable to blow sky high.

"Take away my cigarettes," says John, "and I'm not fit to live with."

John Beam is one of an increasing number of people who have desperately tried to give up smoking, but just can't make it.

Many of them have turned for help to one or another of the widely advertised smoking deterrents found in every drug store—often to no avail. Can anything be done for these people?

The answer is, "Yes."

One of the most effective smoking deterrents ever discovered is a drug called Lobeline Sulfate. Lobeline works, not by making smoking unpleasant, but by acting as a substitute for nicotine. It helps to remove the craving, and to reduce withdrawal symptoms.

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Unfortunately this highly effective drug has a big drawback. Taken in sufficient quantities to get the job done, it often upsets the stomach.

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The Essence of Spain

Savor the soul, art, and food of the Spanish southern triangle—Seville, Córdoba, and Granada

By HAROLD FARKAS and STANLEY DARRIN

Traveling about enough to get the true feel of a country's heartbeat without piercing one's financial jugular is a tourist's dream. The soul, art, food, and drink of Spain may be sampled lusciously within a 200-mile triangle of the Southern (Andalusian) region and a visit to Madrid, Spain's centrally located capital.

Your vacation doesn't have to be a quick check-list tour of every monument listed in the guidebook. Here's a trip through Spain designed to maximize limited time and resources and still touch the country's pulse.

The trip begins with a 45-minute flight from Madrid south to Seville, a city fashioned by the crosscurrents of Moorish and Christian cultures.

Seville and the other cities on our triangular tour: Córdoba and Granada, served as Moorish capitals of Andalusia.

Architecturally, one of Seville's main attractions is the Giralda, a huge Moorish tower with a Christian superstructure built in 1184 by Pedro the Cruel and later restored by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

The great gothic cathedral, which contains a mural 65 feet high, is the world's third largest Christian church. There you can discover the tomb of Christopher Columbus.

Food and practically everything else is relatively cheap in Spain. A lunch for three, for example, consisting of chicken and rice, a bottle of wine, fruit, dessert, and coffee, will cost between four and six dollars.

A two-hour, \$1.30 train ride northeast to ancient Córdoba begins the second leg of the tour of southern Spain. Many feel no trip to Spain is complete without a bullfight and no bullfighters are quite equal to the matadors of Córdoba: El Cordobés, Manolete, and countless other greats.

A royal mosque, exceeded in size only by Istanbul's Blue Mosque, is the most prominent testament to Córdoba's golden age. Hundreds of palm and orange trees flank the entrance to the mosque, which took almost 200 years to construct.

Drive or take the bus to Granada. The road delightfully winds along river beds and through mountain passes. Near Granada, look for gypsy caves carved in the hillsides.

One of the most entertaining tours is a trip through Alhambra, the castle of Moor-

ish kings. While you are in the Caliph's bedchamber, have your spouse stand in the castle's royal harem quarters. Although she will be several rooms away, you may summon her (or him) by slightly raising your voice.

The castle is acoustically designed to echo the Caliph's voice throughout the palace. Your spouse won't be able to reply: the system isn't two-way. Apparently, the Caliph didn't want his wives to talk back.

Alhambra ("red house" in Spanish) is the Spanish Taj Mahal. Several palaces, courts, gardens and even an old fortress are contained within its 35 acres. The reflecting pool in the Court of Myrtles is dazzling.

The names: Tower of the Witches, the Hall of Two Sisters, and the Gate of Judgment, certainly suggest some of Alhambra's varied history. The palace took Mohammed's I, II, and III 106 years to complete. Ferdinand and Isabella lived in Alhambra when they entertained Christopher Columbus and his ideas about the New World.

Leaving Granada and the perpetually snow-capped Sierra Nevada mountains behind, follow the sun south briefly to the Mediterranean coastal town of Malaga. Travel by bus and enjoy the picturesque groves of olive, orange, and almond trees. From Malaga, fly to Madrid, the culinary capital of Spain.

First-stop-in-Madrid-should-be-the Prado, one of the world's most awesome and comprehensive art collections. The museum contains some of the finest works of the Spanish masters: El Greco, Velázquez, Ribera, Murillo, and Goya as well as canvases by Raphael, Hieronymous Bosch, and Rubens.

After the museums close, there's plenty of time to shop on Madrid's two main shopping streets, the Gran Vía and the Calle de Serrano. Jewelry, antiques, and Spanish artwork are among the best bargains for tourists.

Appetites nourished by walking tours through museums and shops can be deliciously sated at any number of Madrid's exquisite restaurants. The cooking includes such regional dishes as Valencia paella and Andalusian gazpacho (cold vegetable soup). And Spanish sherry is so good, you may even have a final good-bye taste or two in the Barajas Airport before you fly home. ♦

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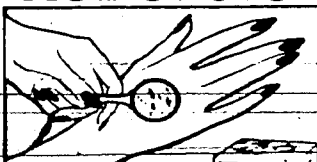
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For the Large College:

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influences on variety and new perspective are due to students from foreign countries. A recent international conference held at Austin brought back dozens of these "temporary residents, permanent members" of the University. Remembering these returning guests as students, one member of the faculty summed up their contribution to the University by observing, "They taught Texans more than they learned at Texas."

Participation of large groups of citizens used to focus on class reunions or formal celebrations. As in all large universities, one

of the greatest assets of U.T., Austin is active participation of such citizens in academic programs. Last year, more than 3,500 volunteers were engaged in advisory councils, visiting lectureships, student conferences, and planning sessions.

"In the long run, the essence of a student's education, of course, does not depend upon enrollment count nor size of campus. It depends on the height of his ambition, on the breadth of his individual search for knowledge, and the depth of his understanding of what he has learned."

For the Small College:

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ricular changes in the last few years, such as new undergraduate programs in environmental studies, social research technology, and an unusual business administration program. Few of these programs could have been established so swiftly, had they required the approval of some absentee state university central staff. In short, the small private college—given adequate financial support—has the operational flexibility to change swiftly to meet changing needs.

The catch here is of course "adequate financial support." Frankly, the time has come for American business and industry to put their pocketbooks where their vocal chords have been. Corporations have traditionally praised private colleges as the bulwark of the free enterprise system. Yet the average corporation contributes to education about three-tenths of one percent of profit.

Small colleges are also typically rural. As such, they are normally free of those urban distractions which jar the nerves, pollute the air, and make serene contemplation almost impossible. Located in the Allegheny foothills of Western New York, Alfred is free of urban noise and smell. It is also free of the frantic space restrictions imposed by an urban setting. One 220-acre portion of Alfred's campus has no "residents" at all.

There are obviously liabilities attached to geographical isolation. There is the danger of permitting rural to mean "sleepy" or "hicksville." The rural college requires a constant infusion of live city culture; television and newspapers are not enough. So we at Alfred have gone out of our way to bring the intellectual action to our campus. In the main, we have succeeded.

For example, we boast a convocation program that imports regularly to our auditorium and lecture halls symphony orchestras, theatrical productions, film classics, such speakers as British author-scientist C. P. Snow,

former White House aide Theodore Sorensen, writer Isaac Bashevis Singer, and the ex-presidents of Hungary and Peru. Scheduled for this year are New Left philosopher Herbert Marcuse and conservatives Senators Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John Tower of Texas. As this list implies, we seek to expose our students to the full range of political and cultural thinking in the country.

While retaining the qualities of smallness, Alfred (as a university) has the additional virtue of providing an atmosphere in which liberal arts majors can rub elbows with future engineers, glass scientists, nurses, industrialists, and professional artists. This type of atmosphere is part of what we mean when we say that Alfred's specialty is "majoring in the human experience." Such a "major" requires the student to cultivate rational dialogue and to focus on the great problems of war and peace, population and famine, love and hate.

Most of all, it means listening to many human views, respecting all, and adopting some. It means developing compassion, imagination, and the scholarly skill necessary to draw fair-minded conclusions from adequate evidence. It means developing the kind of men and women that we of the older generation would like to be led by in the future. The small college stands the best chance of developing such leaders. ♦

College Information

Two useful books are available in most high school and public libraries that provide additional information on small and large colleges: "Comparative Guide to American Colleges and Universities" by James Cass, describing course offerings, campus life and activities, costs, financing plans, and the U. S. Office of Education's "Education Directory 1969-1970, Higher Education." Almanacs list junior and senior colleges, giving student and faculty totals.



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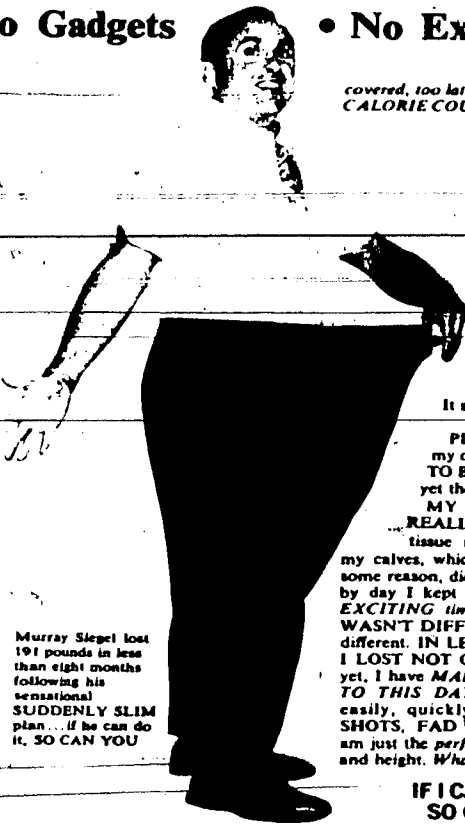
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MY FAT WORLD CLOSED IN ON ME

By my mid-thirties I was so fat that the only place I could get weighed was at the Post Office ALONG WITH THE MAIL BAGS. This certainly didn't help my ego. Especially since my current doctor insisted I get weighed before each visit. (His scale didn't go over 300.) I must have seen 20 doctors. Each one gave me a new, "never-fail" program. I even saw a HYPNOSTICIST. I enrolled in an EXERCISE CLUB. I kidded myself by completely omitting BREAKFASTS. (Of course, I gorged myself at lunch, dinner, and late-evening snacks.) I did

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covered, too late, the BIG FALLACY in CALORIE COUNTING! At 379 pounds, I had reached the limit that my tired, aging body could stand. My wife had reached her limit with me, too. My children had nothing to be proud of in their two-ton father. I couldn't breathe. I could barely walk. I was at the end of my rope.

THEN A MIRACLE HAPPENED

It seemed like a MIRACLE to me. I tried a NEW PLAN I had worked up on my own. I actually SEEMED TO BE EATING MORE and yet the POUNDS DROPPED. MY SPECIAL PLAN WAS REALLY WORKING! Muscle tissue remained firm. In fact, my calves, which were always trim for some reason, didn't shrink an inch. Day by day I kept losing. It was the most EXCITING time in my life. AND IT WASN'T DIFFICULT AT ALL... just different. IN LESS THAN 8 MONTHS I LOST NOT QUITE 200 LBS! Better yet, I have MAINTAINED THE LOSS TO THIS DAY. I had lost 191 lbs. easily, quickly WITHOUT PILLS, SHOTS, FAD FOODS, EXPENSE. I am just the perfect weight for my frame and height. What I say to you is simply:

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This plan REALLY WORKS. Weight loss is REGULAR and without complications because your diet is well-balanced. Your ENTIRE BODY becomes CHARGED WITH VITALITY. Of course, my family was overjoyed. I became so ACTIVE they couldn't keep up with me. Friends I hadn't seen for a year DIDN'T RECOGNIZE ME! (Some thought I had a FATAL DISEASE.) Actually, I did... OBESITY... and it was GONE FOREVER. THEN IT STARTED HAPPENING. We were plagued with phone calls day and night. People wanted to know how I did it. I had to get an answering service in self-defense. I called it "THINK THIN" and that is how I started a rewarding new career. You may have seen me on the Mike Douglas Show or on similar programs on national TV. My

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Mrs. G.R., 50, LOST 30 LBS. "Two doctors told me only strict diet and medication would make me slim. As your records show, I achieved my weight goal without medication or starvation. I feel wonderful. Bless you."
Miss N.J., 16, LOST 20 LBS. "This has made me, my friends and my family very happy."
Miss V.B., LOST 59 LBS. "No more heartburn. I feel and look so much better. This has been the best thing that could have happened to me."
Miss R.A., 33, LOST 54 LBS. "I used to be like a fat, old grandmother, huffing and puffing along... now I'm a youthful size 9."
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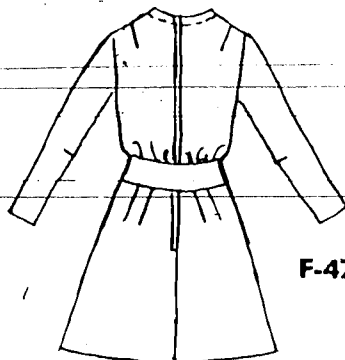
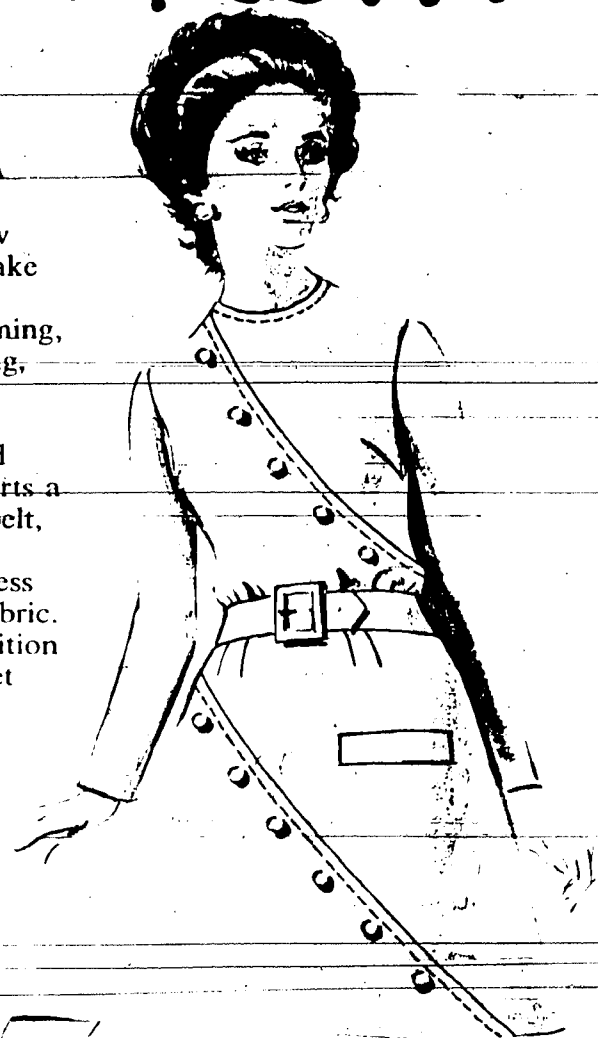
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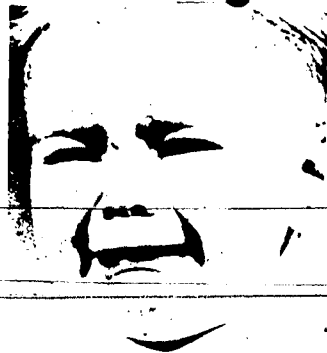
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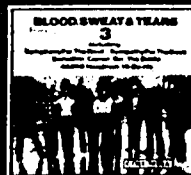
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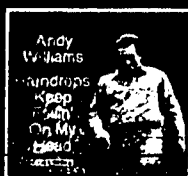
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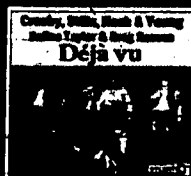
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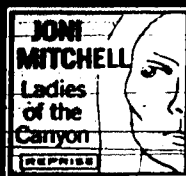
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Doris H., a married mother in her mid-30s, had been on a fruit-and-vegetable diet for three and a half months when she came into my office.

"In those three and a half months I've gained 15 pounds, Dr. Scheimann!" she said.

Doris was quite sure that her diet was a failure. The calorie counter must have been wrong about some of the fruits and vegetables she was eating, she said. Or maybe she had some hidden glandular disease.

I examined her to rule out any physical problem, but I knew from the start that this wasn't the difficulty. Less than one person in several hundred has a "glandular" condition that makes him fat. The reason that most people are overweight is simply because they eat too much—and of the wrong thing.

In Doris' case, she revealed that the fruits and vegetables she'd chosen to eat were such fruits as bananas and such vegetables as avocados, which had more calories than the food she'd eaten before she went on the diet.

Larry N. was on a typical high-protein diet when I met him. A man of middle age, he had been 25 pounds overweight for years.

The first few weeks he'd lost almost 10 pounds. The next few weeks he didn't lose anything. The following month, he gained three pounds. To make a long story short, his weight before he went on the diet was 195. Now it was 215!

Sylvia C. was a single girl in her late teens when she first came into my office a year and a half ago. Sylvia was living on one of the famous "liquid diets." She was a pretty girl with a good figure, tending toward plumpness. A lot of women were intended by Nature to be a bit plump, but Sylvia thought she could catch a man better if she didn't have that extra 10 pounds to carry around.

Unfortunately, after almost a year on several kinds of liquid diets, she weighed the same.

These three people—and millions of others like them—had chosen some pretty good diets. Fruits and vegetables, for example, are the healthiest thing in the world for you. By choosing the right kind of vegetables, you can get the protein you need, and a good vitamin supplement will provide the other things that the salads and fruits don't give you.

So I have nothing against the fruit and vegetable diet, just as I have nothing against the high-protein diet, or even a well-rounded liquid diet.

And yet none of the three people I described was losing weight. Two of them, in fact, were gaining!

Why?

The answer is that it really isn't which diet you go on that counts so long as it's a nutritionally adequate one, it's how you go on your diet.

Here are the six secrets I've learned:

- 1. Your diet must be a way of life.** The person who eats less temporarily, or who eats special food for awhile, is only fooling himself. Sure, he may lose a few pounds during the time he's on the diet, but as soon as he's lost enough to satisfy himself he'll go back to his old ways of eating and the weight will go right back on. Your "diet" must be a way of life. You have to find a diet you can live with, as well as live on. That may mean that you lose less weight in the beginning, but it will also mean that as the years pass, you won't be gaining it back.
- 2. Any diet which leaves you hungry is no good.** The mistake that so many dieters make is to go around starving half the time. A few people with a ton of self-discipline can do this, but even then I've found that it affects the rest of their lives. They are constantly in a bad mood and thinking about food. It just

isn't healthy mentally, let alone physically. But most people can't stand to starve, and I don't blame them. So, after a couple of days, what they do is give in. They'll eat half a chocolate cake or an entire pizza, and everything that they've accomplished is gone in 20 minutes at the table.

Pick a diet, then, that lets you eat and feel a nice kind of fullness—without being stuffed. If you get up from the table without being hungry, you've made a giant step toward getting down to the weight you want.

3. Learn what real hunger is. Most of us eat because of our tongues and not because of our stomachs. We sit down to a table and overeat, or we snack too much because we like the taste of food—not because our bodies are really telling us that we need some.

Very few people know what it is to be really hungry and to then have the satisfaction of sitting down with that good empty feeling and filling up. If you do have that genuinely hungry feeling—I'm not talking about actual starvation—you'll appreciate the

and it won't leave you bloated for dinner (or add any ounces). Or have a piece of fruit instead of a piece of pie, and roll the pit around in your mouth for a few minutes. You'll find it has a taste all of its own. Or learn the delights of drinking rather than eating between meals. I have nothing against an occasional glass of wine, but I also think that we should wean ourselves from malted milks and carbonated colas and educate our palates to the wonders of a clear glass of spring water—possibly spiced with some lemon juice.

5. Above all, learn how to go off your diet. Dieting is a way of life, but is life the same day after day? You take vacations from your job. By the same token, you mustn't feel that every time you go out to a party and overeat that all is lost.

Think long range. Realize that between now and this time next year, you're going to eat more than 1,000 meals and a few 100 snacks. If a dozen times you go wrong, that really isn't more than a very, very small percentage over the whole year. So if you're on

to take off extra pounds—and keep them off!

kind of foods that are good for you a lot more, such as lean meats and salads and fresh fruits and milk. So while I don't think it's a good idea to get up from the table hungry, I think it's an excellent idea to be hungry when you sit down.

4. Learn to snack properly. Obviously, if you're eating constantly between meals, you're never going to be hungry at meals. At the same time, I understand that snacking can be a habit like smoking.

What I suggest is to change your snacking habits so that they fit in with your diet. A piece of celery with a bit of cheese on it can be a good snack once you learn to like it,

a good diet that you can live with, the few ounces you gain now and then on a spree won't mean much as the months pass.

6. Finally, be active. Remember that eating isn't all there is to weight control. Get some exercise. Take some long walks. Stay active in general.

I say this not just because it keeps your weight down, but because activity is what life's all about. It's where the fun is!

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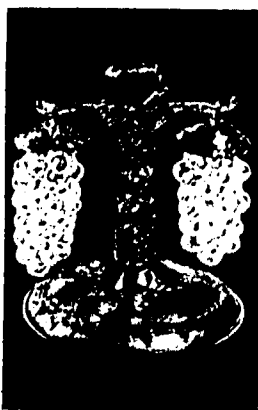


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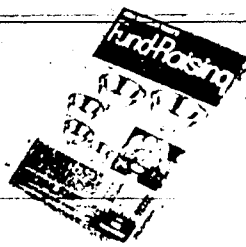


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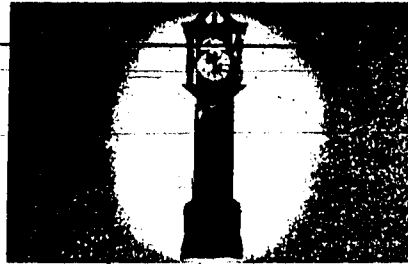
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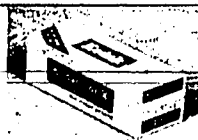
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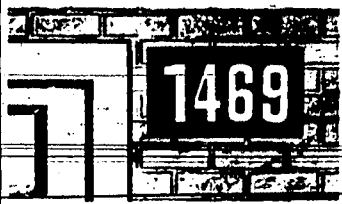
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Family Weekly, September 13, 1970

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SEE HOW ONLY \$6 WORTH OF MOTALOY RECONDITIONS YOUR ENGINE—HELPS PREVENT THE NEED FOR A \$100 RING & VALVE JOB!

HERE'S HOW MOTALOY WORKS!

Here's all you do and you do it only once!
Just drop 4 Motaloy Tabs into your gas tank and this single treatment does all this . . .

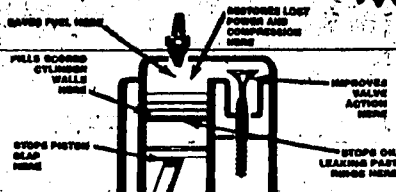
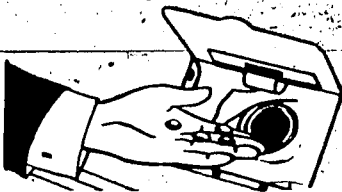
JUST DROP 4 Motaloy tabs into your gas tank . . . and you've started your engine rebuilding job! Each tab is a scientifically compounded alloy of 9 metals and elements. As you drive, tiny Motaloy particles are released into the fuel. These Motaloy molecules are carried through the fuel line into the combustion chamber . . . where the intense heat of ignition activates them to soften, then remove carbon deposits. Then, Motaloy starts metal-plating pitted and worn surfaces of cylinder walls, piston rings, valve seats, and stems.

A SINGLE MOTALOY TREATMENT DOES ALL THIS FOR YOUR ENGINE!

The more you drive, the more protection Motaloy deposits in the form of a fine, anti-friction metal plating that rebuilds, smooths, and protects vital surfaces! As Motaloy continues to plate and re-plate, engine compression is increased without a ring and valve job! Gas mileage improves, your engine eats less oil! And over fifteen years of use by over a million motorists—some of them with cars that have clocked over 100,000 miles after a single Motaloy treatment—prove that Motaloy can keep your engine running younger and peppier . . . for years longer!

**PROTECTS NEW ENGINES . . .
 REJUVENATES OLD ONES!**

Getting a new car? Start-it-off with a Motaloy treatment—6 dollars of protection that can mean invaluable extra engine life for your car. Can actually help maintain full factory compression for the life of your car . . . so you'll get better performance for years longer . . . and a better trade-in or resale price whenever you decide to sell! And Motaloy's track record on cars that have rolled-up 50,000 . . . 70,000 . . . even 90,000 miles shows fantastic results in improved compression, lower gas and oil consumption, better pickup, smoother running—just as if the engine were years younger! Give your car's engine a new . . . and longer . . . lease on life with amazing Motaloy! Remember—*a single Motaloy treatment lasts for the life of your car!* And Motaloy cannot harm even the finest engine in any way!



"About 1960 I put some Motaloy tabs in my gas tank, and I have driven this Mercedes-Benz 135,000 miles since!"

L.A.M., Sioux City, Iowa

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"My Chevrolet had 49,000 miles on it. It had noisy valves and other troubles. Motaloy corrected all this. It is running better than new."

L.F.M., Walterboro, S.C.

"After using Motaloy in my Chevrolet my compression increased an average of 3 1/4 pounds per cylinder—which to me is conclusive proof that Motaloy will do everything that is claimed for it."

W.P.C., Elkview, West Va.

"My Dodge used one quart of oil every 225 miles. After using Motaloy I drove 1,245 miles and did not have to add any oil."

G.W., Cincinnati, Ohio

"Since adding Motaloy I have driven more than 1,500 miles, and I must say that I am amazed about the wonderful results. My gas consumption improved 40%, and my oil consumption is practically nil."

W.G.K., Fort Atkinson, Wash.

TESTS BY TRINITY TESTING LABS PROVE MOTALOY RESULTS!

Radioactive Isotope Tracer Tests Confirm Motaloy's Plating-Action! The activation of the Motaloy and the subsequent tracing operations of the activated Motaloy was conducted by an independent research laboratory especially licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to supervise the industrial application of radioactive isotopes.

Approximate Amounts of Activated Motaloy Deposited on the Surfaces (after approx. 60-hours of operation)

Piston Rings	Light
Piston	Light
Cylinder Walls	Light
Intake Valve Face	Very Heavy
Exhaust Valve Face	Heavy
Intake Valve Seat	Heavy
Exhaust Valve Seal	Medium

The above tracing of the radioactive Motaloy is positive proof of the actual transfer of the Motaloy particles from the gasoline tank on to the surfaces of the above surveyed parts of the engine.

TRY MOTALOY AT OUR RISK!

A complete Motaloy package (4 tabs) is only \$6.00. Try Motaloy in your car for 30 days, to give its plating action a fair chance. If at the end of that time your car's engine isn't running smoother . . . if you aren't using less oil . . . if your gas mileage hasn't started to improve (as it will continue to do until you've reached full factory compression) . . . if you don't agree that Motaloy has given your engine a new lease on life—just return the empty Motaloy package, and we'll send you back every penny of your purchase price! If you do find Motaloy does all the wonderful things we say it will, tell your friends about it. They'll thank you for spreading the good word!

• Gold Medal, Naples, Bronze Medal, Brussels, 1964

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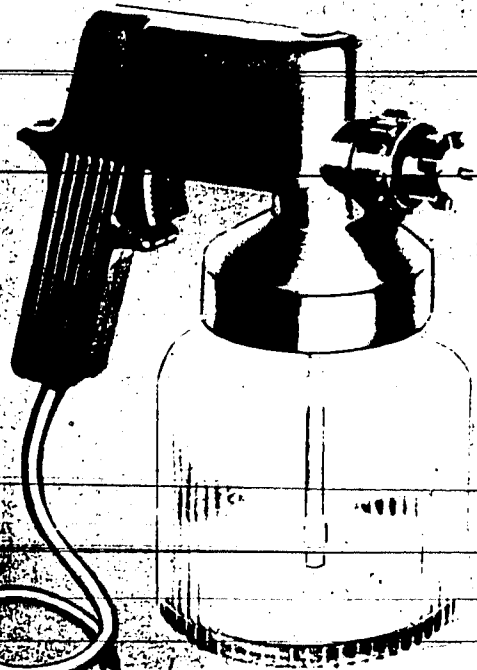
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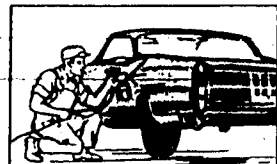
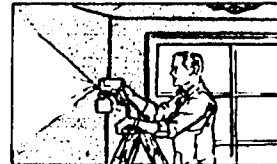
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TOTAL \$ _____ (New York residents add sales tax)

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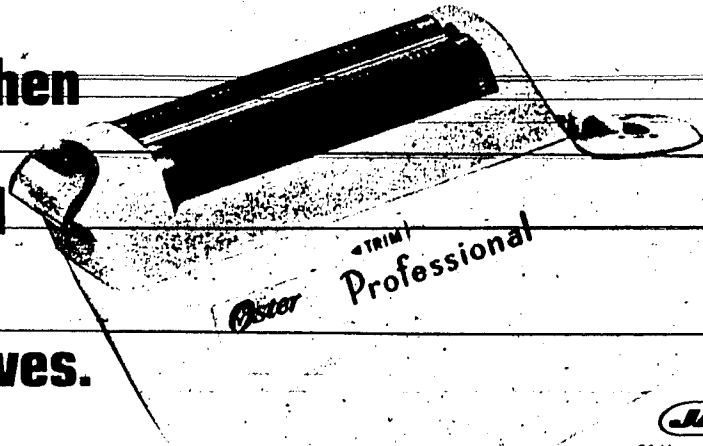
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Barbers talk a lot—except when they find an electric shaver that outshaves a hand-honed straight razor.

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Contoured Head — Like a Barber's Fingers

The design is a barber's dream. Technically, the shaving head design is called a "double arch contour," because it sets up whiskers just like a barber does with his fingers. It means you get every whisker at one pass — as clean as if you had drawn a hand-honed, surgically sharp, straight razor over your face.

4,000 Comb Traps — 152 Surgical Steel Edges

Four thousand comb-like perforations trap each whisker right at the skin line. Powerful 120-volt, 60-cycle motor drives the 152 surgical-sharp cutting edges to make the toughest beard disappear magically—without the slightest irritation to even the most sensitive skin.

So Powerful, Whiskers Turn to Dust!

Open an ordinary electric shaver and you'll find bits and pieces of whisker. That's because these run-of-the-mill shavers hack and chop your beard. But the Oster Professional Electric Shaver operates at nearly twice the speed—on ordinary household AC current—and actually pulverizes whiskers into fine microscopic dust.

Separate Trimmer Other Great Features

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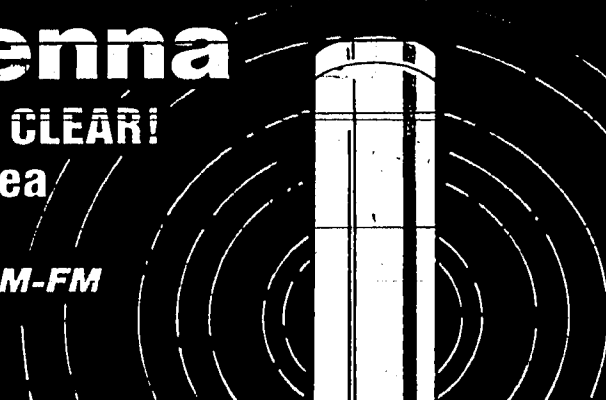
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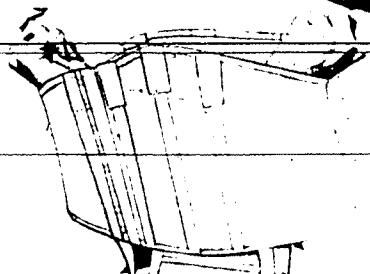
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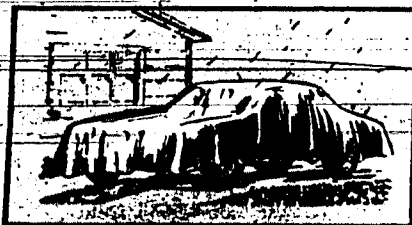
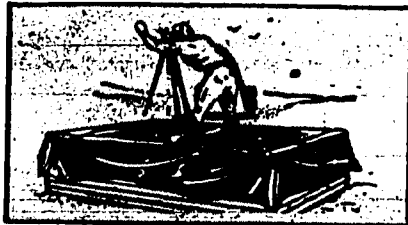
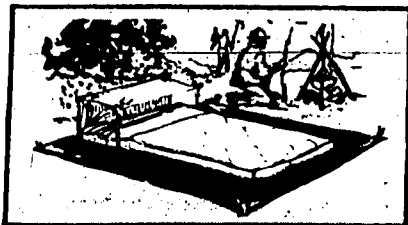


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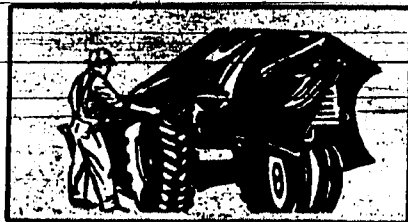
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