

WSU 44 Idaho 16	Stanford 34 San Jose 3	Texas 56 Cal 15	Colorado 16 Indiana 9	USC 21 Nebraska 21	Air Force 41 Wyoming 17	Texas A-M 20 LSU 18	Tulane 17 Georgia 14
Tulsa 38 ISU 13	Illinois 20 Oregon 16	Washington 42 Mich. St. 16	Notre Dame 35 Northwestern 14	Utah 44 UTEP 20	Drake 36 Weber 19	Miss. 47 Memphis 13	Boise 35 E. Montana 0

Weather
Cooler

Times News

83706
Colorado 16
Indiana 9
USC 21
Nebraska 21
Air Force 41
Wyoming 17
Texas A-M 20
LSU 18
Tulane 17
Georgia 14
Tulsa 38
ISU 13
Illinois 20
Oregon 16
Washington 42
Mich. St. 16
Notre Dame 35
Northwestern 14
Utah 44
UTEP 20
Drake 36
Weber 19
Miss. 47
Memphis 13
Boise 35
E. Montana 0

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

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VOL. 67, NO. 137

TWENTY CENTS

Mideast Forces Converge

Tanks Push Into Jordan

RAMTHA, Jordan (UPI)—Columns of tanks and troops wearing desert camouflage uniforms moved across the Syrian border into northern Jordan Saturday to reinforce Palestinian guerrillas in their three-day-old civil war against the government of King Hussein.

The troops appeared to be Palestinian commandos from Syria. The tanks bore special Palestinian commando license plates and apparently were supplied by either Syria or Iraq.

As dusk fell, half tracks moved field artillery pieces up to the border but they did not follow immediately the troops and tanks into Jordan.

Guerrillas armed with Soviet-made machineguns controlled the border crossing and occupied this dusty town of clay structures just south of the Syrian border and 50 miles north of Amman, the Jordanian capital.

Tank after tank rumbled across the border accompanied by truck convoys of as many as 36 vehicles each, all loaded with troops. They moved south on the road from Damascus, the capital of Syria, into northern Jordan.

In Deraa, a village just north of Ramtha on the Syrian side of the border, townspeople stood in the streets and cheered the convoys as they passed through toward this town.

A spokesman for the Al Fatah guerrilla organization in Deraa said the Palestinians control Ramtha "and all populated areas in Jordan."

But he said the fighting "is as fierce as before" and, at nightfall, the Jordanian army began shelling Ramtha with artillery emplaced in the stone hills around the town.

The guerrillas, who set up their border post on an upended apple crate beside a sign reading "Welcome to Jordan," reported fighting on the road toward Amman and refused permission to travel south of here.

Al Fatah officials also made it clear they wanted no outsiders present while reinforcements are deployed in northern Jordan, which they previously said they had "liberated."



JORDANIAN army tank is shown after being battered by a guerrilla attack at Ramtha, Jordan. It was rendered useless. Palestinian guerrillas say the northern portions of Jordan have been "liberated". Columns of pro-guerrilla tanks were reported crossing Jordan's border. (UPI)



BATTALION LANDING TEAM of 1,500 Marines aboard the helicopter carrier USS Guam shown here was dispatched to the Mediterranean "should they be required for evacuation" purposes in the Jordanian civil war. Several other ships in the Atlantic were ordered to join the U.S. 6th Fleet of 50 vessels in the Mediterranean, and additional Air Force C130 transport planes were shifted closer to the tense region. (UPI)

King Cites 'Invasion'

BY United Press International

Jordan officially accused Syria Saturday of intervening in its civil war by sending troops into Jordanian territory to assist Palestinian guerrillas, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, Al Ahram, said in its Sunday edition.

In Jordan, the guerrillas rejected a government cease-fire and ordered fighting to continue in the three-day-old war with government troops. One report said 5,000 persons have been killed or wounded in the fighting.

Al Ahram, the most influential of Arab newspapers, said the government of King Hussein has requested an urgent meeting of the Arab League council to discuss its complaint against Syria. In addition to moving regular army troops into Jordan, Al Ahram said Jordan charged the Syrian forces with occupying Jordanian territory.

Syria, which borders Jordan on the north, is one of two Arab nations that has pledged support to the Palestinian guerrillas fighting in Jordan. The other is Iraq.

The Jordanian military governor and commander-in-chief, Marshal Habes Al-Majali, issued three major orders Saturday that were broadcast on Amman radio as fighting raged in the capital and in the northern part of the country. The first was a "surrender-or-die" ultimatum to the guerrillas, the second a cease-fire order to government troops that set a deadline for the guerrillas to answer, and the third a decree banning the carrying of weapons in cities. None was effective.

The Palestinians ignored the initial ultimatum, rejected the cease-fire as a trick and responded to the third order on the guerrilla radio by urging their followers to "keep your fingers on the trigger."



GOLDA MEIR, Israel prime minister, said in a press conference in Washington after her talks with President Nixon that Israel was prepared to resume peace talks with the Arabs "as soon as there is a rollback" of missiles from the standstill zone at the Suez Canal. (UPI)

Justice Hits U.S. Pot Laws

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark believes the law may no longer be able to cope with growing use of marijuana, a situation he compared with prohibition.

Tougher penalties won't help, he thinks. Neither will no-knock search laws and liberalized wiretapping—which Clark calls unconstitutional — the jurist says.

Clark's views were expressed in a speech Friday night at the San Francisco Press Club. Currently he is sitting as a pro tem judge on the federal district court in San Francisco.

"I think if we didn't have so many laws on narcotics, didn't have so many mandatory sentences, we'd do better," he said. Of lengthy terms given youths for possessing small amounts of marijuana, he said, "I think that's just prohibition all over again."

The nation may be past the point, Clark said, where "there are so many violations, the law is unable to cope" with the marijuana problem.

Clark said the government should spend more time and money on penal reforms designed to rehabilitate youthful prisoners.

Burley Recall Fizzles

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — A highly-touted movement to recall Burley Mayor Garis Robertson apparently has fizzled.

A group headed by Donald Nielson, a former Burley policeman, began circulating petitions in late July in hopes of obtaining enough signatures to force a recall election.

"By early August Nielson said over half the necessary 453 signatures had been gathered and predicted the requisite number would soon be gathered.

Since then little has been heard.

Burley City Clerk Charles Shaddock said Saturday no petitions had been filed with the city as of Friday's closing of his office.

Investigation revealed Saturday that Nielson has since left town to return to school.

He charged, too, that many veteran city employees had been dismissed.

The petitions reportedly were turned over to Chester Viers of Burley. Viers was out of town Saturday and could not comment.

Nielson, who was discharged from the police force by the present administration, had operated Joe's Cab in Burley for several months.

Nielson had said Robertson's campaign on an economy platform was contradicted by increases in most city utility fees since he took office.

Nixon Arranges Strike Breather

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having obtained 60 days breathing time in the rails' wage dispute, the Nixon administration Saturday asked both sides to resume negotiations in the dispute over firemen.

Facing a strike deadline of next Thursday, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson invited representatives of the nation's railroads and the United Transportation Union to meet in Washington Tuesday morning.

For 11 years the union and the railroads have been at odds over whether the railroads should be required to keep firemen on freight locomotives.

Hodgson said he had asked Fred Livingston, a New York lawyer, to assist in the mediation. Livingston headed an emergency board that dealt with the dispute in its recent phase and also served as a mediator in earlier efforts to settle it.

Hodgson said he was optimistic a settlement could be reached without interference in railroad operations.

On Friday President Nixon invoked emergency powers of the National Railway Labor Act to bar a threatened strike for at least 60 days. In that dispute, four unions, including the Transportation Union, are seeking a three-year contract with a wage increase.

3 Injured On Rain-Slick Highway 93

HOLLISTER — Three people from Illinois received emergency treatment Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for injuries received in a one-car accident a mile south of Hollister.

State Police said John Barth, 36, his wife, Charles, 26, and Earl Goodbrake, 4, were injured when the car in which they were riding went out of control on rain-slick U.S. Highway 93.

Officers said the car landed on its side. Mrs. Barth was believed to be the most seriously injured.

Citizens Support 'Update'

BOISE (UPI) — A statewide citizens' committee was formed Saturday in Boise to promote adoption of the proposed revised constitution that will appear on the November general election ballot.

The announcement, made by State Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, and Cecil Sandberg, R-Salmon, said the revision gives Idahoans a real chance to approve of the state's highest legal guidelines.

The two senators said the purpose of the group is to acquaint voters of the state with the comparative values of the revised constitution and the one in 1898.

Named to head the regional committee were Dr. Merrill Beal, a professor at Idaho State University; Dale Smith, a Salmon broadcast executive; Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl; Barry Schuler, Coeur d'Alene, president of the North Idaho Jaycees.

Armada At Ready

WARRENTON, Va. (UPI) Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Saturday no U.S. forces will intervene in Jordan as long as King Hussein's army is in control. But Laird indicated that a steady buildup of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean will continue.

Talking to reporters at the end of an informal management conference at Airline House in the Virginia countryside, Laird said that there will perhaps be "announcements from time to time concerning 'further implementation' of the fleet, in addition to several ships and between 1,500 and 2,000 Marines already on the way.

Laird and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, refused to say whether an additional heavy aircraft carrier had been ordered to the Middle East to reinforce two now on station.

The helicopter carrier Guam and several other vessels left for the Mediterranean Friday. Of the Marines, 1,000 were aboard the Guam and between 50 and 1,000 were aboard the El Paso, a cargo vessel being used as a troop transport.

Laird described the situation in Jordan as "fluid" but said the Jordanian army "seems to have things fairly well under control as far as Amman is concerned."

Bomb-Rigged Man Hijacks Jetliner

MIAMI (UPI) — A young black who "hated Jews" and wanted to join the Palestinian guerrillas hijacked an Allegheny Airlines 727 jet to Havana Saturday after permitting the 91 passengers to leave the plane at Philadelphia.

Crew members later returned to Miami with the plane and harrowing tales of the desperate young man who was armed with a pistol, nitroglycerine and an elaborate bomb rigged with a stopwatch, gunpowder and bits of a chopped up coat hanger that would serve as shrapnel.

The hijacker, who appeared to be in his 20's, pulled a gun on stewardess Evelyn Thornton of Boston while the plane was enroute from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. He first demanded to go to Cairo, but Capt. John K. Harkin, 49, of Coraopolis, Pa., persuaded him to try Havana instead.

Miss Thornton, 32, spent most of the 3 hour flight from Philadelphia to Havana with a gun jammed in her throat, but she appeared none the worse for wear when the plane finally returned to Miami at 11:30 a. m. EDT. FBI agents and custom officials questioned the crew for about 2 1/2 hours before they were permitted to speak with newsmen.

In addition to Capt. Harkin and Miss Thornton, those aboard included crewmembers Raymond Thomas of Hudson, N.H., the first officer; John Ludlam, the flight engineer, Pittsburgh, Pa., stewardesses Barbara Horgan of Pittsburgh and Suzanne Fict of Boston, and two Allegheny Airlines employees who were catching free rides on the flight, Capt. Clarence L. Taylor, 46, of Langhorne, Pa., NA First Officer Davie J. Leonard of Stockton, N.J.

Before the plane left Philadelphia at 1:46 a.m. EDT on the flight for Havana, Miss Horgan slipped a note to a police officer and had him give her a gun, but she decided not to try to use it.

"I just felt like it might be safer—sort of an added precaution," she explained upon her return. "I hid it in the pocket behind one of the seats. Later, we reconsidered and decided using the gun wasn't such a good idea."

Taylor said that after the plane landed in Havana, Cuban soldiers boarded the jet and took the hijacker away.

"Before departing, Taylor said, the young black told the crew: "I'm sorry this had to happen. Thank you for the ride."

Man Charged In Assault

TWIN FALLS — Samuel C. Wood, 19, Jerome, was released on \$300 bond Friday after he was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon.

The complaint against Wood was signed by a Twin Falls Police Officer, Gaylen Carson, Twin Falls, brought the complaint against Wood, alleging he threatened him with a .22 caliber pistol.

Police said the threat apparently was the result of arguments between Carson and a group of his friends, and Wood and a group of his friends.

Cars occupied by the two groups were damaged during the altercation.

Situation Critical For Troops

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist soldiers blew up a bridge Saturday behind an embattled 5,000-man Cambodian task force 50 miles north of Phnom Penh, cutting off the government troops anew from ground reinforcements and supplies. The task force commander called the situation "very, very serious."

In South Vietnam B52 bombers dropped more than a half-million pounds of explosives in the region of combat base O'Reilly. Military sources said Communist gunfire touched off an explosion in an ammunition dump at the Allied base late Saturday afternoon.

In Saigon, U.S. officials said the first 12 of a total of 90 U.S. F100 Super Sabre jet fighters bombers left Vietnam Saturday as part of President Nixon's "phase four" troop withdrawal. They are from the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing based at Tuy Hoa airbase.

UPI correspondent Frank Proch visited the Cambodian task force before it was cut off again Saturday and reported that the Communists harassed the nine-battalion government force in attacks along the entire four-mile length of its column Friday night and Saturday.

Age Problems Forum Stated Here Friday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will be the site of one of 10 forums on the aging to be held in Idaho the week of September 20, according to John Carlton, local coordinator.

The forums will be fact-finding meetings to prepare for compilation of senior citizens problems and concerns in the state. Results derived from each of the 10 forums will be channeled together for presentation at a state White House conference on Aging.

The meeting in Twin Falls, which is expected to draw senior citizens from throughout Magic Valley, will be at 1 p. m. Sept. 25 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Carlton said.

He said Americans who already are retired, those who are thinking about retirement and employees of agencies dealing with the aged are invited to attend the open forum meeting. He said no program, as such, will be provided, that those attending the meeting will be the speakers.

They are encouraged to point out problems which they encounter as older Americans and the meeting body also will, by vote, establish priorities on what difficulties are of prime importance to people of its age group.

After state meetings (Idaho's will be in May, 1971) each of the 50 states will present its results at a national White House Conference on Aging in November, 1971, Carlton said.

Besides vocally expressing themselves, forum participants will be asked to fill out questionnaires which deal with everything from medical problems to the size of packages offered in grocery stores.

Carlton said many of the federal programs offered to the nation's elderly are the products of a White House Conference on the Aging held in 1961.

Kistler Chosen On Panel

TWIN FALLS — Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department has been named to the resolutions committee of the Idaho Peace Officers Association.

Kistler, a detective with the department, is one of five Idaho law-enforcers named to the committee. James Benham, Jr., son-of-former-Twin-Falls County Sheriff James Benham Sr. and now a member of the Pocatello Police Department, also is on the committee.

Bank Group Schedules Classes

TWIN FALLS — American Association of Banking classes will begin September 22 in Twin Falls.

The first will be at 7:30 p. m. at O'Leary Junior High School. Courses which will be taught are economics, Kenneth Colner, instructor; accounting I, Fayesther Waegelin, instructor, and agricultural finance, Jack Jordan, instructor.

Those who have not already enrolled may do so at the first class meeting.

Bookkeeping Course Set By College

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a course in bookkeeping fundamentals this fall, according to Orval Bradley, vocational director.

The class will be open to interested residents of Magic Valley and will cover basic theory of bookkeeping. The application of the theory to the recording of business transactions, with emphasis on application to local businesses.

Those interested in participating should call CSI, 733-9554, extension 33. Starting date is still undecided, but those interested should call the college as soon as possible.

Takes Post

SPRINGDALE — Ricky Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berg, Springdale, has accepted a position as assistant cataloguer at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

A graduate of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., he represented the school last year at the International Olympic games for the deaf in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1970 with 102 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American scholar Herbert Putnam was born in 1861.

On this day in history:

In 1519 Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan began a voyage to find a western passage to the East Indies.

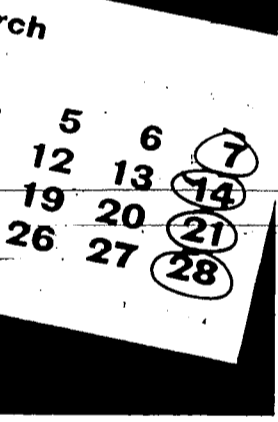
In 1873 financial chaos caused the New York Stock Exchange to close its doors.

In 1881 Vice President Chester Arthur became the 21st President upon the death of James Garfield.

In 1960 the UN admitted 13 African nations in the opening of a turbulent General Assembly attended by several Communist leaders.

A thought for the day: John Locke said, "It is one thing to show a man that he is in error, another to put him in possession of the truth."

Spanish explorer Cabeza de Vaca was the first white man to set foot on Texas soil, being shipwrecked on Galveston Island in 1527.



We never go to church on Sunday. We go on Saturday.

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Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Bottle 27¢
Armour Vienna Sausage 5-oz. Can 24¢

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Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 12¢
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Pascal Celery Jumbo Stalk Crisp & Crunchy Lb. 18¢
Banana Squash Home Grown Thick Meat Lb. 6¢
Italian Prunes Home Grown Top 'o The Crop Lb. 16¢
Golden Carrots Garden Fresh 2-lb. 25¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 4-lb. bag 38¢
Red Tokay Grapes California's Finest Lb. 34¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Skylark Bread Crushed Wheat 24-oz. Loaf 33¢
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Barbecue Buns Skylark Sliced 8-count Package 33¢
Jewish Rye Bread Skylark Sliced 1-lb. Loaf 30¢

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Joy Liquid Detergent Special Pack 32-oz. Bottle 62¢
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Apple Cider Golden Valley Gallon Bottle 94¢
Facial Tissue Northern Assorted Colors 200-ct. Pkg. 26¢
Bathroom Tissue Lady Scott 2-roll pack 32¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Bird's Eye Puddings Assorted Flavors 17 1/2-oz. Ctn. 48¢
Cinnamon Rolls Sara Lee Frozen 8-oz. Pkg. 67¢
Corn Fritters Mrs. Paul's Frozen 8-oz. Pkg. 58¢
Apple Fritters Mrs. Paul's Frozen 8-oz. Pkg. 58¢
Swanson Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 30¢
Fried Chicken Morton In A Basket 2-pkg. 2.16
Rosarita Dinner Combination Plate 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

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SUPER SAVERS

Cheddar Cheese Best Buy Mild Lb. 78¢
Lucerne Yogurt Fourteen Fruit Flavors Half-Pint 25¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Delicious 32-oz. Ctn. 69¢
Hershey Daintees Milk Chocolate 12-oz. Pkg. 50¢
Hip-O-Lite Creme Marshmallow Topping 9-oz. Jar 25¢
Walnut Meats Diamond Light Amber Pieces 1-lb. Pkg. 1.16

French Bread
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Apple Sauce Highway Delicious 16-oz. Can 16¢
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Tang Breakfast Drink 18-oz. Jar 89¢
Empress Honey U.S. Fancy Pure Clover 24-oz. Jar 56¢

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Heart Of Mideast Tensions

(First of two related articles) WASHINGTON (NEA) — Hidden in the files of the U.S. government and the United Nations is a series of proposals made in the early 1950s and repeated again in different trappings in the early 1960s that could largely have erased the Arab refugee problem and started the Middle East on major economic development.

Even more importantly, the Arab-Israeli conflict might be well on its way to solution. The principles outlined in these neglected plans for attacking the Middle East's problems were endorsed and urged by both President Truman and President Eisenhower.

The problem of the one-million Arab refugees is crucial in solving the crisis between Israel and the Arab countries. It cannot be solved by relief, however necessary temporary assistance may be, or by public works programs, which at best give employment for a few years. The refugee problem, in fact, cannot be solved by itself.

What is needed, it was said at the time, are "projects which would raise the standard of living (of the whole area), develop the (countries) and create demand and jobs and thus form the basis of a real integration of the refugees in the economic structure of the Middle East countries.

Under these plans, the Arab countries would get together, map out programs for regional-national development. This would be funded, as in the Marshall Plan, by grants and loans.

Sizable amounts of the money required, it was assumed, would be available through the World Bank, the Export-Import Bank and from a number of countries. Considerable sums, it was hoped, would come from the oil-rich Arab states.

The total cost to the United States might not have been much greater than the piecemeal aid which this country has poured into the area in the past two decades, with little to show in economic progress. When the welfare money was gone, it was gone.

The investment these plans called for would have multiplied the original funds. Truman, it may be noted in retrospect, was especially interested in Point Four-type aid, the furnishing on a large scale of technical aid and advice.

Eisenhower was especially sold on the importance of developing joint irrigation-electric power

projects which would make possible the settlement of large numbers of people on their own land. The Middle East experts this reporter knows in the State Department, the Pentagon, in academic circles and industry seem agreed that in large measure it is the poverty-ridden, diseased refugee camps, festering with hatred and hopelessness and the wretched poverty of the whole region where many people see no future for themselves or their families that form two of the great obstacles to a permanent truce between the Israeli and the Arabs.

It is out of such conditions that guerrilla units are bred. The sons of such unhappy people form the main source of commando recruits. Happy, satisfied farmers as a rule don't give much support to guerrillas. Their sons don't usually join underground forces. When thousands of the landless were moved to farms of their own some years ago in the Philippines, the back of the Huk guerrilla movement was broken in those areas.

The danger of the refugees and their commandos is not only that they hijack planes, destroy planes and hold hostages. The big problem is that they can threaten and blackmail governments. There are today more refugees in Jordan than there are Jordanians. Could King Hussein make any peace with Israel, however reasonable, and survive?

The commandos can threaten the lives of top men in Egypt, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. They can stir up riots and violent demonstrations in Lebanon and Syria.

Japanese military moves that led to World War II, the inability of the Japanese government to work out a negotiated settlement of its differences with the United States and the resultant rash attack at Pearl Harbor, were in part a result of the pressure on high Japanese in government and industry and even on high military officers exerted by ultranationalist terrorists who assassinated those who disagreed with their expansionist aims.

The refugees create fear and hatred within Israel. The Israelis know that the Arabs insist on their right to return to their homeland in Israel (though how many would actually return today is uncertain). The Israelis fear that such large numbers of additional Arabs in their country would endanger their security. And they believe themselves in no position to restore to these refugee Arabs the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of land and other property taken over when these hundreds of thousands of Arab civilians fled during the fighting, looting and killing in the days when Israel came into being.

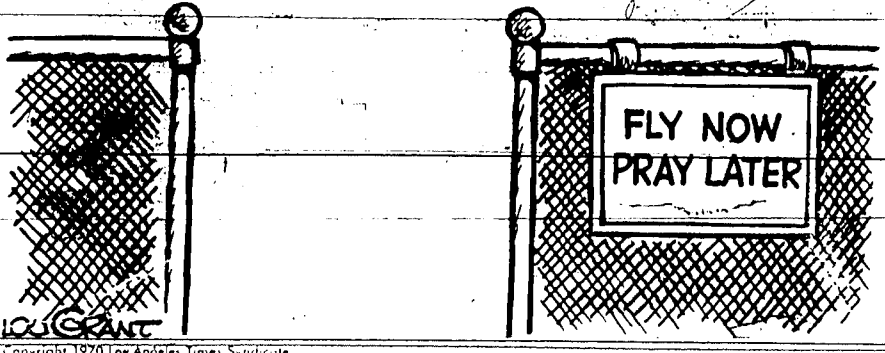
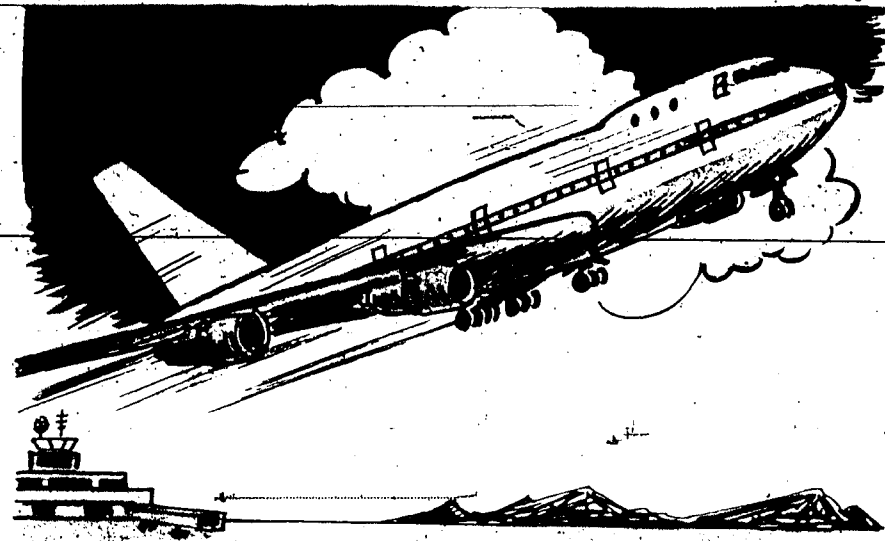
BRUCE BIOSAT Spineless World

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The selective terrorism of the airplane hijacker, the kidnaper of diplomats, the bomber, the sniper and the guerrilla menaces the rule of law at home and abroad as has nothing before in these recent troubled years. By definition the terrorist is a fanatic, which means he does not operate rationally. That in turn means he has lost the capacity to measure the consequences, to him and to others, of his behavior.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, I guess it IS the only sure way to stop hijackings!"



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The Better Man

Don Samuelson is "the better man." With these words, Senator Len Jordan brushed aside rumors that he and the Governor were on the "outs" and that he would not support Mr. Samuelson in his quest for a second term.

For months the rumors have been spreading that Senator Jordan and the Governor were far apart. The Boise statement by Idaho's highly respected Senator spikes these rumors and will mean a lot to the Governor's campaign.

There is every reason to believe that his backing of Governor Samuelson is sincere and honest. He could have hedged and made a "half" statement but he chose to come out "frankly and honestly."

Mr. Aspinall

Mr. Aspinall has done it again! To refresh your memory, let us point out that Mr. Aspinall, whose given name is Wayne, heads up the House Interior Committee. His word is law. Men are afraid of him. They seek his favors but never cross him. It might be that they even stand when he enters the room — although we are not sure of this.

in any event) are now down the drain for at least another year. All the work by so many could well be lost. By the time another year rolls around there may be nothing much to be saved. It could well be that protection of the Valley floor is past the point of return right now.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK The Salvage Drive

WASHINGTON — As the Congressional clock ticks away the life of welfare reform, the Nixon administration is down to a final — and highly ironic — hope for survival: intervention from President Johnson's last Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW): Wilbur Cohen.

are running a footrace to see who can help Nixon the most," a liberal Democratic Senator complained to us. Private correspondence of late spring reveals Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic National Chairman, in solid agreement with National Treasurer Robert Strauss's public attack on ideologues who would make the Democrats a minority left party.

ANDREW TULLY Messy Example

WASHINGTON — There is a messy little example on the desk of how Negro victims of crimes by other Negroes are betrayed by damp-hand liberals. It is a governmental commission study showing the extent of black criminality against other blacks — and it was suppressed until a few days ago.

because of the "demoralizing conditions" under which he lives he can't be expected to amount to much. The fact he works and obeys the law proves his belief that by God he can, too, make it within the system. He doesn't want to be patronized, he wants equal protection as an equal, and blast the social scientists who weep over the thug who makes his life miserable.

In this connection, I do not believe the black mechanic in Philadelphia was titillated by the remarks of a black Philadelphia judge named Paul Dandridge. Discussing the vicious antics of the Black Panthers, Dandridge predicted more acts of "revolutionary" violence by black youths, and added: "I can't blame them."

MR. SPECTATOR Ready To Drop?

Jumping out of a plane — with a parachute, of course, seems to be mighty interesting if you take into consideration the number of people who engage in the so-called sport. Personally, Mr. Spectator (who really likes to fly) would look with apprehension on such a situation but we do think you might be interested in a few facts and figures which go with falling through the air.

eleventh second and 174 feet for the twelfth second. After that your drop is constant at 120 miles an hour. Your falling distance starts at 16 feet for the first second. Then you will have fallen 62 feet in two seconds, 366 feet in five seconds, 504 feet in six seconds, 1483 feet in 12 seconds, 2005 feet in 15 seconds, 2527 feet in 18 seconds and 2875 feet in 20 seconds.

As such, Cohen's tactics run counter to present thinking at HEW in two important respects: First, he feels the welfare reform — and with it, Mr. Nixon's revolutionary scheme for family assistance payments — can become law only if cleared by Long and his committee. This rules out HEW's contemplated end run around Long by going straight to the floor.

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We have a Tiger kitten that was left at our place. We want to find it a good home. If interested please call 733-9141 at the Dunes Motel. Or see it at the Motel at 227 Addison Avenue West.

Telephone Firm Receives Many Suggestions for Improvement

NEWS OF RECORD

CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Patricia Clayton Bryon and Suzanne Thomason, both Burley; Louis DeWald, Rupert and Helen Ann Garceau, Burley; Dennis Wesley Lallman, Burley, and Laurel Beth Shipley, Mountain Home; Rulon Lee Tolman, Oakley, and Sherie Petersen, Paul; Steven Jay Bates and Nicole Jeanne Marie Carlier, both Burley; Hector Hugo Gonzalez and Consuela Resendez, both Burley; Carl Ben Taylor, Corvallis, Ore., and Bonnie Rasmussen, Portland, Ore.; Redge E. Peterson, Declo and Wendy Ann Hutchison, Malita; Cedric N. Taylor, Malita, and Sonya Gay Hales, Rexburg; Duane Gale Searle and Ralene Dayley, both Burley; Wesley LeRoy Goible and Suzanne Nielsen, both Burley; Randy Thomas Harper, Burley, and Joan Kathleen Wheeler, Rupert; Jess Guadalupe Salinas, Rupert, and Donna Kay Staker, Burley; Russell Dean Mallory and Sheryl Rae Palmer, both Burley; Clark Roger Dickson, Twin Falls, and Dorothy Gayle Drusset, Burley.



Snake River Clay, packaged in ten pound units has arrived for the 11th annual adult program in ceramics which begins Tuesday in O'Leary School with an organizational meeting. Wood working classes also begin Tuesday. Looking over material for classes are Dee Hansen and Ray Beaumont, instructors, and Chad Browning, city recreation director.

Ceramic Classes To Start Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Popular adult classes in wood working and ceramics, sponsored by the Twin Falls City Recreation Department with the cooperation of the local school district, will resume Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High School.

Chad Browning, city recreation director, said an organizational meeting for persons interested in both classes will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 016 in the basement shop area of the school.

Although classes are designed for adults, young persons may attend if they are accompanied by a parent.

Dee Hansen and Ray Beaumont, of the school teaching staff, will conduct the evening classes. Sessions will run 15 weeks each and a registration fee is charged to cover the cost of material and equipment use.

Browning said the programs have been held the past 11 years and have proven one of the most popular phases of adult programs sponsored by the city. Beaumont who will conduct the wood working class said those enrolled last year won a number of awards in the county fair for lamps, tables, other small furniture items and accessories. He said those enrolling learn use of power equipment as well as techniques of design and building.

Ceramics work includes use of pottery wheels, kiln and the design and techniques of clay work. For the class about five hundred pounds of Snake River clay has arrived from Snake River Pottery, Hagerman, where it was specially mixed for the local classes.

3 Short Courses Offered

TWIN FALLS — Three short courses offered at College of Southern Idaho have not yet been filled, Marvin Glasscock, adult education coordinator, said Friday.

Reading Improvement, commonly called speed reading, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 114 of the Academic building, Marilyn Mecham, who is thoroughly qualified in this field, will be the instructor, Glasscock said.

Fees are \$11 for books and \$14 for 36 hours of instruction, for a total of \$25. High School students may enroll with permission from their principal.

Beginning typing also is being offered at 7 p.m. Mondays in room 214. Frank Charlton will instruct the course which will offer 36 hours of instruction at a cost of \$15.

Beginning shorthand will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday instead of Wednesday in Room 211. Fees are \$20, plus books, for the 36 hours of instruction.

News of Servicemen

BURLEY — Army Spec. 4 Jerry L. Grace, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Grace, 656 Orienta L. Ave., Burley, was awarded the purple heart near Chu Lai, Vietnam for wounds received in action.

The heart-shaped medal, one of the best known, was established by Gen. George Washington in August, 1782. He received the award while assigned as a rifleman in Troop F, 8th Cavalry, American Division. He entered the Army in September, 1969, received basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., before arriving overseas.

TWIN FALLS — Alexander Graham Bell didn't have much help inventing the telephone, but when it comes to improving on his idea, that's another story.

Every year an inventive public sends the Bell System thousands of suggestions for improving telephone service. Some of the ideas are pretty far-out. Like the one for providing communications with the moon — launch a rocket, carrying one end of a telephone wire that would unwind from a huge reel.

Or the suggestion for sea-going telephone booths: Put pay phones on floats in the middle of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Farfetched or not, every idea gets a hearing, for no one can be absolutely certain when something new, and usable, will come to the surface, according to K. G. Mann, Twin Falls District Manager for Mountain Bell.

Clearing house for the Bell System on all ideas, suggestions and inventions is AT&T's suggestions studies group in New York. Among some of the

more unusual proposals that have been submitted:

A counterclockwise telephone dial for lefthanded people.

A telephone which could double as an adding machine.

A "Prince" telephone, in the shape of a smoking pipe to present a masculine appearance, as a companion to the Princess phone.

Telephones designed in checks, stripes and polka dots.

Installation of a windmill-and-bell device to frighten woodpeckers from telephone poles.

Every suggestion gets a reply as promptly as possible, reflecting the views of the company's specialists on the subject and providing a capsule history of it.

The writer who suggested use of a rocket to carry a telephone wire to the moon, for example, was told that to date a wire had not been manufactured that could withstand the stresses of a 239,000-mile span. Even if such a wire existed and were sent to the moon, it was pointed out that the wire would soon twist

around the planet and snap — because the moon revolves around the earth and the earth rotates on its axis.

The 11-year-old boy who suggested mid-ocean phones was gently told it wasn't likely there would be enough business to cover the cost of putting pay phones there. In addition to the difficulty and expense of building man-made islands to house the phones, it was pointed out that it would be too costly to tie up a big ship while someone made a call. It was explained to the youngsters that it's far better, and less costly, to put radio telephones on board the ships — something that's

been done since 1929.

Why do so many people send in suggested improvements? Most are interested in trying to be helpful; others are hoping for financial reward.

An index compiled by the studies group covers hundreds of categories which consistently recur. Pick a topic between "acoustic hoods" and "wire broadcasting" and you may be sure someone has written in a suggestion about it.

Although original and usable ideas are rare, the door is kept open to them. The next person who writes "I've got the answer," may well have, Mann concluded.

Yule Gifts Asked

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas shopping season is rapidly approaching, even if the calendar reads September, for friends and relatives of servicemen in the Far East.

The Twin Falls USO Council has completed a survey among military personnel in the Far East for the fifth consecutive year as to their most-wanted gift items, according to David Mead of Twin Falls, a member of the USO National Council. Heading the list of small items such as flashlights, terrycloth towels, notebooks, inflatable pillows, packaged cocoa or fruit drinks and playing cards.

Servicemen have also asked for shaving equipment, adult games, canned food and nuts, paperback books, sewing kits and blank recording tapes.

The post office department deadlines for mailing servicemen's gifts are Nov. 6 for surface mail weighing more than five pounds; "SAM" (space-available mail) weighing less than five pounds and including greeting cards, Nov. 20; "PAL" (parcel airlift

mail), Nov. 27, and regular airmail of all weights, Dec. 11. Postal officials have advised that packages addressed only to "Any Serviceman" cannot be accepted for transport.

However, gift packages may be sent to USO club directors at specific APO or FPO addresses. If possible, the packages should be gift-wrapped and a label should be attached to each box indicating the contents. This will expedite handling and distribution of gifts through USO facilities and by air-drop to remote sites.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Col Clyde L. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Murphy, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Legion of Merit citation.

He is currently serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He is a member of the Military Police Corps and earned the legion of merit while serving with the 16th Military Police Brigade in Europe.

The citation from the President of the United States reads, "Acts performed by Col. Murphy raised the standards of his detachment and registered many notable achievements while carrying out his mission. He reduced the incident rate within his area of responsibility by 33 per cent and thus reversed a trend of several years standing."

"He worked tirelessly to improve liaison with German civilian authorities and his efforts resulted in one of the best working relations in Germany. On several occasions, his aggressive personal action at the scene of a major incident resulted in the reassertion of military control and prevented serious embarrassment to the U.S. Government."

"Especially noteworthy were his actions during the 1968 Easter March at Baunholder, Germany where his careful planning and personal supervision prevented the demonstrations from attaining any of their objectives."

"Lt. Col. Murphy's exceptional devotion to duty has been in keeping with the finest traditions of military service and reflects the highest credit on himself and the U.S. Army," the citation reads.

The nation's first state game refuge was established in 1869 at Lake Merritt, now located near the center of Oakland, Calif.

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"Lt. Col. Murphy's exceptional devotion to duty has been in keeping with the finest traditions of military service and reflects the highest credit on himself and the U.S. Army," the citation reads.

Valley Traffic Courts

Burley Police Court Fined by Acting Burley Police Judge Afton Buckley for speeding were Karl A. Eames, 19, Burley, \$21; Bonnie J. Jackson, 28, Burley, \$20; Roberto Rolden, 25, Rupert; Glen Cofflin, 47, Burley, \$30 and \$10 for no driver's license on person, and Gregory A. Dunn, 23, Westloco, Tex., \$10.

Roy L. Jim, 33, Burley, was fined \$200 by Judge Buckley for drunken driving. Fined for stop sign violations were Claudie E. Johns, 64, Twin Falls, \$20 bond forfeited, and Arturo F. Farais, 20, Burley, \$10. Thomas M. Marales, 21, Burley, was fined \$25 for inattentive driving and Erma L. I. Raney, 52, Rupert, \$20 for failure to yield the right of way.

CASSIA COUNTY Burley Police Judge Randy D. Jones, 16, Burley, \$10, failure to register vehicle and \$5 for failure to pay fine; Robert D. Goold, 17, Burley, \$10 expired license plates.

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State Employees Get 20 Per Cent Less Income

BOISE (UPI)—A survey of 14 state government positions show state employees are paid up to 20 per cent less than comparable employees in private industry in Idaho.

George Murphy, director of Idaho's Personnel Commission since January, said the study conducted by his office and the State Department of Employment is believed to be the "first comprehensive wage and salary survey that's been performed by the Personnel Commission."

The survey is a step toward meeting an Idaho code requirement that the personnel commission's policy be to "maintain pay scales comparable to compensation for equivalent

grades in industry and government."

The survey in its entirety compared 36 state classified positions with comparable jobs in private industry and in surrounding states. The study also examined fringe benefits for employees, but Murphy said that information had not yet been evaluated.

The 14 positions evaluated so far on the wage and salary survey are posts, which were compared with in-state private industry only because recruitment for the 14 posts will probably be in-state.

"We're not concerned, really, with what a janitor makes in Oregon or Washington," Murphy said. "We are more concerned

with what a janitor is getting at Morrison-Knudsen or Ore-Ida."

The survey of the 14 positions—all checked by Idaho's agency heads—showed telephone operators and truck drivers at Idaho State University are receiving salaries equal to those paid by private industry in Idaho.

But equipment mechanics—based on checks with 59 firms employing 283 equipment mechanics—are paid 20 per cent less than they would be if employed by private industry.

An offset equipment operator employed by the state receives 15 per cent less than he would if employed by private industry, while senior stenographers, automatic data processing programmers and custodians all receive 14 per cent less.

A maintenance painter receives 11 per cent less; both first-class storekeepers and accountants receive 10 per cent less; a cook receives eight per cent less; keypunch operators and staff nurses receive five per cent less, and a senior clerk-typist receives three per cent less for work similar to that done in private industry.

"This is the first time we have enough data to move all state positions, if the survey is justified," he said.

Another salary hike to state employees—a five-per cent across-the-board cost-of-living increase granted to approximately one-third of the state employees July 1, 1970—didn't meet Murphy's requirements, either.

"The problem with that kind of increase is that it is possible everybody doesn't deserve it because it may be someone already is paid the prevailing rate," he said, adding the cost-of-living increase was granted only to those who had not received an increase since July of 1968.

Before the survey is presented to Samuelson, Murphy said, a cost estimate will be worked up and, if the increases are approved by the governor, they will be included in the executive budget. He said nothing would be impeded until the legislature approves funding.

"At this point I don't know what the recommendations will be," Murphy said. "We have to see what the revenue picture looks like."

Knockout Therapy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two surgeons here have scored a real knockout in their lives. They break a patient's jaw to make him look and chew better.

It's part of a new technique in the treatment of abnormally-projecting (prognathic) jaws.

Drs. Alvin Orlian and Charles Colombo, who initiated the procedure in the dentistry department at the Flushing Hospital and Medical Center in Queens, said the first steps involved casts of the mouth. These are reshaped or realigned to achieve the best final positioning of the jaw.

In the operation, the surgeons fracture the patient's maxilla, or upper jaw. Excess bone that caused the original protrusion is removed and the remainder pushed back into a position that enhances the patient's appearance and gives him a better "bite." Post-operative treatment is that of an ordinary fracture with the jaw immobilized for six weeks.

The process, says Dr. Orlian, "obviates extensive orthodontic therapy and provides immediate esthetic improvement."

Soviet Defector Happy As Mexican Secretary

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—After listening to Communist indoctrination lectures every week for much of her life, Raisa Kislinskova, a defector from the Russian embassy here, has found happiness as a secretary in a capitalist advertising agency.

"When you go overseas for the Russians you get a book of no-nos an inch thick," she said in an interview. "I have a wonderful feeling of freedom now. How can I explain how marvelous it is, just to be able to wear slacks instead of a skirt if I want, in my own apartment?"

fully told before, is filled with cloak and dagger action in workaday settings—walking a dog named Charcola to a secret rendezvous in Chapultepe Park; a decisive meeting in a Sears Roebuck restaurant; bumping into a Russian secret agent with "eyes like a reptile" in a supermarket.

Raisa wangled a post as translator in the commercial office of the Russian embassy

here in 1968 after her husband died in Moscow. She concedes her break with the Soviet establishment stemmed from a romance, since terminated, with a Mexican. The embassy reaction to a lonely widow's dates was far from fatherly.

"My boss called me in and simply said, 'You may have a liaison with anyone you please—as long as he is Russian,'" she said.

Australian War Tactics Unique

NUI DAT, Vietnam (UPI)—It's a different kind of war at the Australian base here.

The 5,000-man Australian task force, including a battalion size element of New Zealanders, is the only Allied unit in the Indochina war with tactics markedly different from those used by the Americans, South Vietnamese, South Koreans and Thais.

The South Vietnamese, Koreans and Thais all were trained and advised by Americans. So were the Laotians. Even the Cambodians are learning the American counter-insurgency tactics, from the South Vietnamese.

But the Australians have needed no advice from Americans in scouring the jungles for the Viet Cong in Phuoc Tuy Province, a lightly populated area of jungled forests and mountains along the South China Sea 50 miles southeast of Saigon.

has better range and is less susceptible to jamming than the M16. Their jeeps and weapons carriers are various modifications of Australian-Built Land Rovers and their trucks are built by the Australian subsidiary of International Harvester Corp. The trucks do not have the familiar dual rear wheels of U.S. army vehicles.

The elite Australian unit in Vietnam is the Special Air Service Squadron; highly trained volunteers who are paratrooper qualified.

In four years of operations in South Vietnam's Phuoc Tuy Province, the Australians have killed 2,840 Viet Cong and driven the only two main force Viet Cong battalions, D445 and D440, from the province.

The survey took about a month for completion. Murphy is still meeting with department heads to examine the out-of-state data received on positions but once the study is completed it will be turned over to Gov. Don Samuelson along with recommendations for any wage increases.

Previously—lacking such a study—Murphy said the commission would approve a wage increase "if an individual agency could justify the increase and could afford the increase. Justification there had to be based on rates paid elsewhere."

He also noted there may be reasons other than comparison with private industry and other states for increasing a salary.

"We have to see how difficult it is to recruit and how much the turnover is," he said. "If we're paying the prevailing rates right now but we can't fill the positions then we have to look at the salary. For example, if we were having a difficult time getting a psychiatrist to go to work in Blackfoot, then there may be considerations other than salary. It could be we may have to pay more to get the job filled if we have a particular problem area."

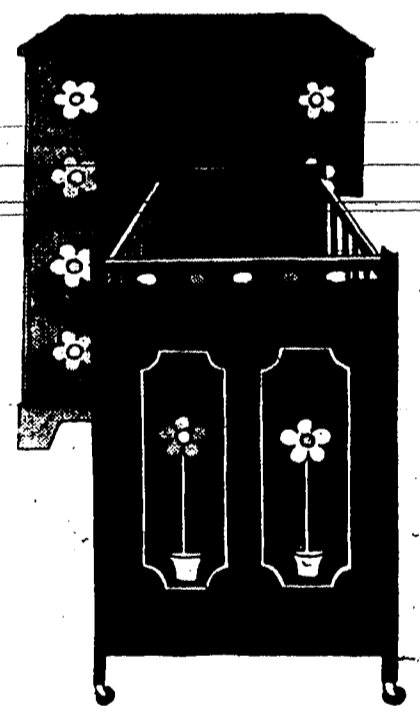
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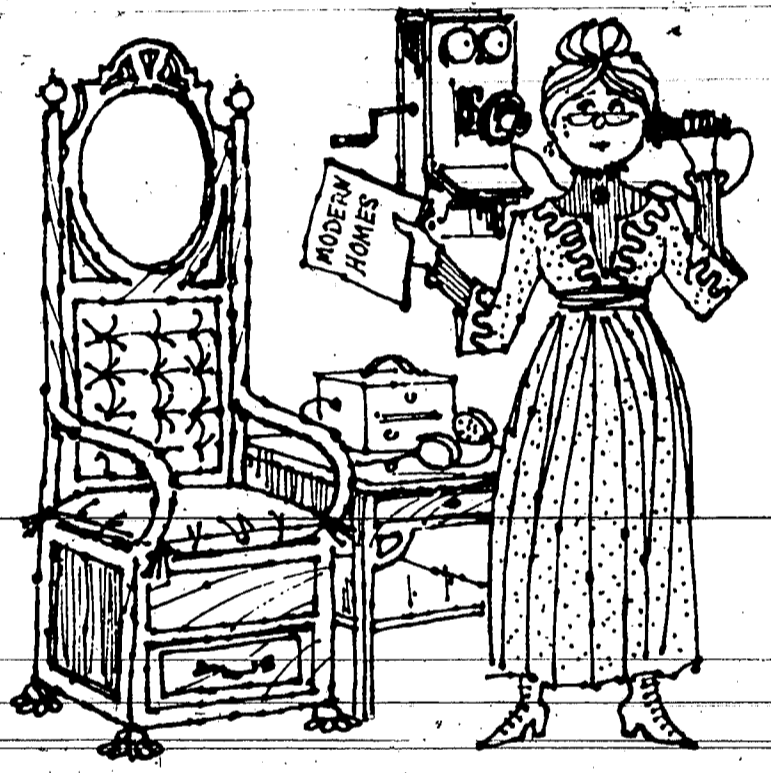


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IN THE ELKS BUILDING DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Findings Seen Aid in Understanding White Cloud Issue



DEBRIS LEFT IN CAMP used for several months this summer by a band of hippie type campers is inspected here by forest officials and advisory board members. Ranger John Coombs, far right, explains the problem. Forests are en-

countering growing situations similar to this where unimproved areas are used for long periods of time by hippie elements creating sanitation and litter problems.

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Better understanding of the White Clouds issue will help members of the Sawtooth Forest Advisory Board in future decisions, members agreed Friday in discussing last weekend's field trip into the area.

The group, accompanied by forest service personnel spent two nights and one day in the White Cloud area, currently under study by U.S. Forest Service technicians.

Members camped at Phyllis Lake both nights and hiked and drove to various parts of the White Cloud region where they saw first hand some of the areas being covered by the present study and areas where no development has occurred. Ed Fournier, forest supervisor, pointed out mining has been

underway in the area for more than 100 years and many of the present roads were developed to reach early day mining claims and to serve mining operations. Don Nebeker who is directing the present study of the Boulder, Pioneer and White Cloud mountains, told the group purposes of the study will be to inventory the high mountain area and provide data on which future management plans can be based.

Only part of the White Cloud region is within the Sawtooth National Forest with the remainder in the Challis National Forest.

Other problems discussed on the two-day field trip included ways of handling large groups of campers who may "adopt" a portion of forest area for long-term summer camping.

Robert Hoag, Sawtooth recreation staff officer, said

there is nothing the forest service will or can do about such groups as they are free to use the public lands, so long as they do not create sanitation, litter or other problem conditions.

On the tour the advisory board members stopped at Corral Creek where a group of "hippie" type residents had resided during summer months. Litter and debris left at the site included many personal belongings and camping equipment, indicating the group planned to return later this fall or in the future. One arrest was made at the area on drug use, officials reported.

In improved campgrounds, Hoag said, limitations can be placed on length of stay by any one group and clean-up restrictions enforced. The problem of using unimproved areas for outdoor summer living by migrant groups is a growing one in most forests.

Friday's tour included the Boundary picnic area where reestablishment of forest cover was discussed in view of old and decaying cottonwood trees. Corral Creek, unimproved camp site and stops to inspect areas of the White Cloud. Boulder and Pioneer study area were also on the Friday agenda.

Two nights of camping for advisory board members were held at Phyllis Lake Camp in the White Cloud mountains at

the headwaters of Fourth of July Creek.

On Saturday board members drove to the top of Blackman Peak mining road for a view of the White Clouds and hiked into various other parts of the White Cloud area before returning to Twin Falls.

In addition to forest personnel, those making the trip included David Mead, John Noh, Dr. Paul Heuston, all Twin Falls; Ed Elliott and Jim Martin, Burley; Marshall Everheart, Jerome and Robert Glenn, Boise, formerly of Ketchum.

Lawyer Faces Toronto Trial

TORONTO (UPI) — On Oct. 12 "Chicago Seven" lawyer William Kunstler is due for trial in Toronto on charges of assault brought by two members of the Edmund Burke Society.

What, many will ask, is the Edmund Burke Society? Simply put, it is a three-year-old rightwing group that describes itself as similar to the John Birch Society in the United States but says it is "more activist." Its members believe in "counter demonstration."

If there's a protest march in Toronto against the war in Vietnam, or a peace vigil outside the U.S. consulate or a radical speaker addressing a meeting, Edmund Burkers will be there — waving flags, ready to fight for "western civilization and you!"

To anti-U.S. chants or songs such as "Give Peace a Chance," they roar back, "Reds Out!" or "Kill the Viet Cong!" or, more recently, "Let Spiro Speak!"

The society was formed, according to one of its three founders and present chairman, Donald Andrews, 28, to warn Canadians their country was being driven by its politicians "along the socialist trail."

The society says that leftwing activities — protest marches, peace demonstrations, even rock festivals — are condoned, and used, by politicians to achieve this goal.

Andrews explained in an interview with UPI: "It's their way of creating pressure from the bottom of society to allow them to go further along the socialist trail."

The society decided on a program of "action and not just words" as a counterforce. Much of its program has been

educational. Members speak at city schools, show movies with titles such as "Anarchy U.S.A." "Revolution Underway" (a public outcry last year stopped the showing of this film by Toronto police), and invite speakers to meetings.

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DISTRICT RANGER Ralph Cisco points to an unnamed mountain peak in the White Cloud range, typical of the scenic region now locked in controversy as to whether or not they should be part of a national park or remain in the forest service

multiple use program. The area was toured by Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board members on their annual field trip last weekend.

MAY I HAVE THE FLOOR?



By Les Hazen

This is probably the only nation on earth that asks its teenagers what to do about foreign affairs while telling the old timers to go out and play.

Nothing is impossible to the guy who doesn't have to do it himself.

Friend with a tiny foreign car tells me it's air conditioned and he gets about 40 miles to an ice cube.

Why lend a man a dollar and lose a friend when you can do it just as well for \$10?

You build a business by making friends, not by losing them. That's why we're so particular about the men who install the carpet we sell. They are masters of their skill, and the way they do their job has a lot to do with the enjoyment you'll get from your new broadloom. We hope you'll let us prove it to you!



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This week's best **carpet buy**



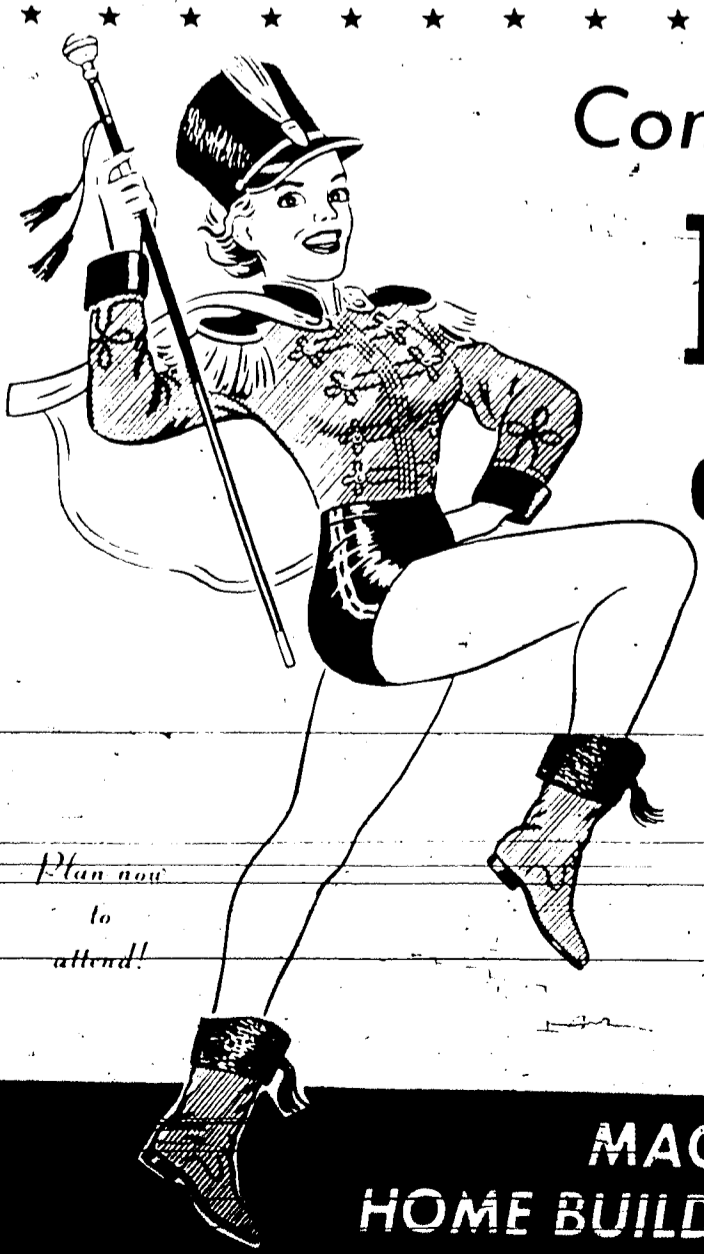
Living Room, Dining Room, Hallway \$297
12x15, 9x11, 3x6 (total 33 square yards) installed over heavy rubber cushion. An outstanding value!

Shag Deluxe. Dense. Luxurious. 100% virgin Nylon pile. Virtually stain-proof. Color is an actual part of each strand of fiber. Non-absorbent, moth proof, non-allergenic. Won't mildew, fuzz or shed. Conceals traffic lanes, deep shag texture goes with all styles of decor. Six brilliant colors. Bring us your room measurements, or call us and we'll bring samples to your home. Ask to see Shag Deluxe!

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IEA Secretary Eyes Increase

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah State School Board has adopted a \$16 million budget which is weighted down with some 70 per cent of federal funds.

Officials said \$13.5 million will go directly from the state board to Utah's 40 school districts, with the remainder being retained for state administrative costs.

The \$16 million figure represents a jump over last year's budget which totaled \$13.3 million.

Board members were also

concerned over the past summer's teacher contract negotiations, and State Supt. of Public Instruction Dr. Walter D. Talbot said he favors legislation requiring school boards and teachers to negotiate earlier in the year.

"We need to accelerate our time schedule so we do not go to the first day of the school

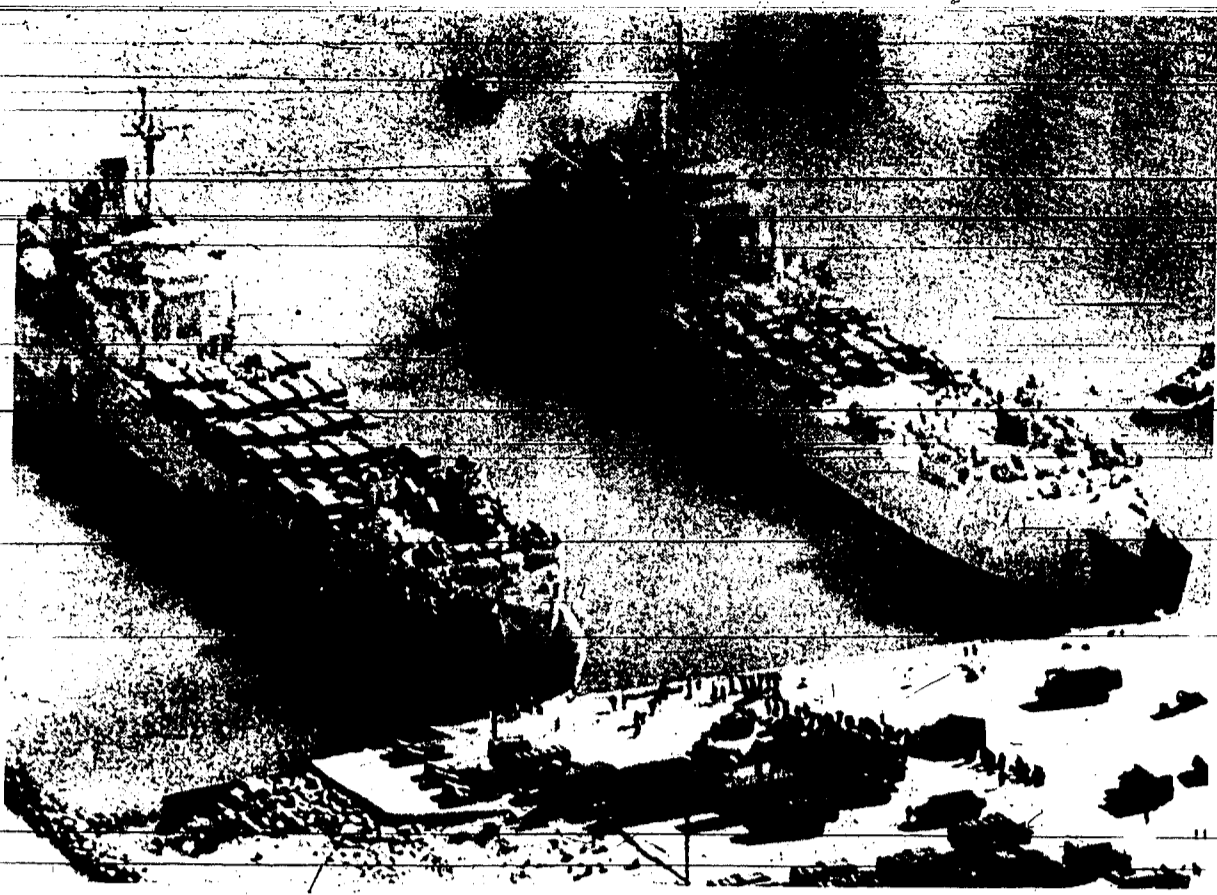
year with negotiations still unfinished," said Dr. Talbot.

The superintendent suggested boards should negotiate three-year contracts, noting that state laws permit teacher contracts up to five years in length.

One method he suggested of speeding up negotiations would be to have the districts send contracts to teachers, before the

school year ends, requiring them to be returned within 30 days.

COMMERCIAL PARKING LOT SWEEPING
CALL VALLEY MAINTENANCE 733-3171



NAVY LST's Suffolk and York County steam while they sit at dockside after being loaded with military vehicles and Marines.

The two ships are reportedly part of a mission to the Mediterranean. (UPI)

Idaho GOP Urged To Support Every Candidate on Ticket

BOISE (UPI)—Members of the Republican-Central-Committee were urged to support the entire GOP ticket, work for a Republican majority in the legislature, and keep close watch on their Democratic opponents.

The central committee unanimously endorsed Jack Holley for state auditor and Wallace Connolly for state treasurer. Both men won write-in campaigns on the primary election ticket.

Holley told the committee of efforts to design a uniform accounting and data processing system for Idaho state government. He said Gov. Don Samuelson had made a "tremendous effort to clear up the state's physical operation," but noted incumbent Democratic State Auditor Joe Williams had fought the new accounting system tooth and nail in spite of the fraud in the highway de-

partment and problems at the penitentiary.

Samuelson noted there had been a 66 per cent increase in state spending for public education since 1967 and said the increase was made without a corresponding tax hike.

Attorney General Robert Robson pointed to an apparent apathy surrounding the general

Governors Skirt Busing

BLOXI, Miss. (UPI)—Officially soft-pedaling the school busing issue, southern Governors Saturday prepared to tackle a regional approach to pollution control, rural development and other subjects at their 36th annual meeting.

Host Gov. John Bel Williams of Mississippi and Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, the only chief executive to arrive thus far, both favor a strong resolution opposing forced busing of children to achieve racial balance in schools.

But such a resolution was defeated by one vote at last year's conference and Williams called for cautious approach for 1970. Ellington said he opposes busing "first, last and always" but resolutions "aren't worth a dime."

Officially, the session getting underway Monday will highlight a ground-breaking attempt to combat pollution through compacts among the 17 states represented. The territories of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands also are conference members.

Brevard Cribfield, conference secretary, said staffs of the 19 member governors have done an unprecedented amount of advance preparation for this conference's work.

"I say it will be the most 'go-go' Southern Governors Conference, and I've seen 15' of them," Cribfield said.

Gov. Arch Moore Jr. of West Virginia, chairman of a national resource committee, drafted legislation by which Congress could enable the southern states to set up a variety of environmental control compacts.

election campaign and urged members of the GOP Central Committee to work for all candidates on the ticket.

Gilbert McKinlay, Rexburg, Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction, told the committee he did not favor a public kindergarten program until the state could afford it and until school districts could provide adequate classroom facilities.

State Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, reminded members of the group only with a majority could the Republicans in the legislature retain committee chairmanships.

Mrs. Gwen Barnett, Republican national committeewoman, urged Republicans to review the issues and become fully informed so if necessary statements made by Democratic opponents could be questioned.

She said some persons in the campaign were telling "out and

out lies and a good example is Cecil Andrus (Democratic gubernatorial candidate). When Cece states taking about...how he's going to move water over mountains, somebody should ask 'How'. When they say 'we're going to bring better government to the state of Idaho', somebody should say 'How'."

Mrs. Freida Cenarrusa, Republican party secretary, also urged a check on persons who called themselves "Republicans for Andrus" to make sure those persons weren't misrepresenting themselves.

Roland Wilbur, Republican state chairman, told committee members if they caught a Democratic opponent in a misstatement of fact—and could prove it—to send the details to his office. He said he would put a press release "hanging this guy higher than a Ponderosa pine."

Tunisia Proposes Summit

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—Tunisia has proposed an immediate summit meeting of Arab Leaders in Cairo, including Jordan's King Hussein and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, to work out a final settlement of the Jordanian crisis, government officials said Saturday.

They said Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser had given his "full agreement" to the idea.

They said Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser had given his "full agreement" to the idea.

They said the summit initiative came from President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia scorned in recent years by "progressive" Arab regimes for is calls for Arab recognition of the "fact" of Israel.

They said he ordered Prime Minister Bahi Ladgham to contact the Cairo government to propose the full-fledged meeting. Nasser, they said, immediately "gave his full agreement" to the summit idea.

They said Bourguiba also spoke personally on the telephone with King Hassan II of Morocco, President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Col. Moammar Khadafy, the ruler of Libya.

The officials said they did not know the responses of Khadafy and Boumedienne, who Saturday was conferring in Morocco with Hassan. Hassan's reaction also was not revealed.

Mrs. Jones Wins Pencil

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Leslie Jones won the blue pencil for her speech entitled "Hoing Down the Row" at the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club meeting Friday at the Colonial House.

Other speakers were Mrs. Eldred Taylor and Mrs. John Koontz with Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg as general evaluator and Mrs. Devern Fuller, Mrs. John Pastoor and Mrs. Delmar Tucker as individual evaluators.

The traveling trophy was presented Mrs. Pastoor for her grammarian's report. Table topics were conducted by Betty Pastoor, with the red pencil going to Mrs. Maurice Fuller. Mrs. Eldred Taylor gave the lexicology lesson.

It was announced International Toastmistress Week is scheduled the week of Oct. 25 with all clubs having special programs to introduce more people to Toastmistress training. Mrs. Ben Eldredge served as toastmistress.

Guests included Mrs. Maurice Fuller, Mrs. Werner H. Kramer, Mrs. Max Galley and Mrs. Delmar Tucker, a former member.

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Feel like a princess in luxurious sleep-or-lounge travelers. Each embroidered with its own royal fleur-de-lis. Each a relaxed fall of nylon tricot generously iced with gleam.

Shift P-S-M-L. About \$8.

Pajama 30-40; About \$9.

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Your Most Complete Shopping Center

Your **ID** Store

Walk Warm In A

White Bear of St. Paul

Lemont
Nylon quilted jacket with nylon quilted lining, 34" long in sizes S-M-L. Colors are Black, Cedarwood and Tansy Green. \$23

Jeddo
This jacket is nylon quilted outside and warm nylon quilt lining for extra comfort in sizes S-M-L. Colors are Skipper Navy, Swiss Chocolate. \$25

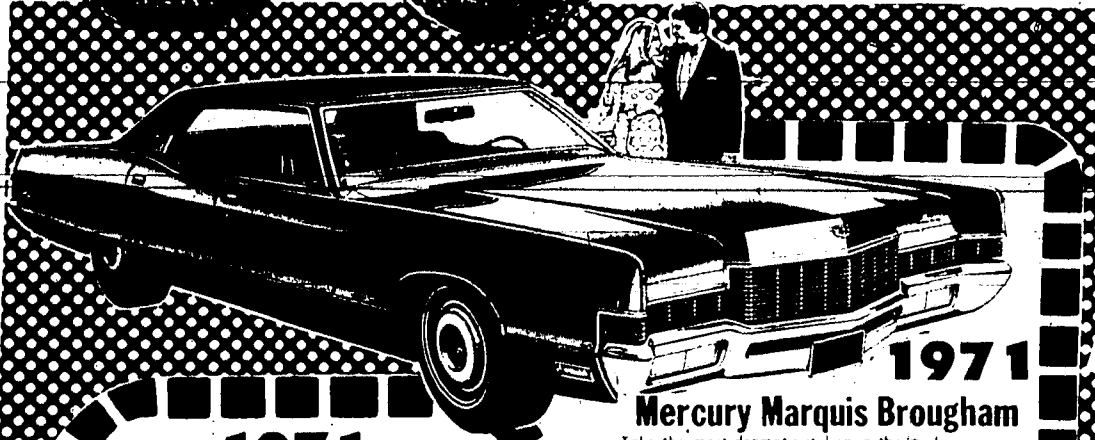
Larabee
Heavy nylon quilting features extra warmth for cold days. 34" long in Autumn, Bitter Bronze and Skipper Navy. Sizes B-18. \$33

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS

Your Most Complete Shopping Center

WE'VE GOT 'EM NOW WE'LL DELIVER 'EM OVER 50 BRAND NEW 1971's

MERCURY, MERCURY COMETS, CYCLONES, CYCLONE SPOILERS, MONTEREYS, MONTEREY CUSTOMS, MARQUIS, MARQUIS BROUGHAMS, COLONY PARK WAGONS, COUGARS, COUGAR XR7, MONTEGOS, MERCURY MONTEREY HARD TOPS, MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM, COMET GT, CONTINENTALS, AND MARK III.



1971

Mercury Marquis Brougham

Take the most dramatic styling in the medium price class... add the best ride ideas and luxury features from the world's most expensive luxury cars... and you have a better medium priced car. With its long, 124 inch wheelbase, concealed headlamps, unique new "Halo" vinyl roof and beautifully appointed interiors, the 1971 Marquis Brougham is the most luxurious of all Mercurys, and is outstanding among all cars in the medium price class. "Halo" vinyl roof, new rear end design and rear fender skirts highlight the new overall styling for 1971, and interiors have been tastefully restyled so that they are more attractive and comfortable than ever. A beautiful example of Mercury's better ideas can be seen in the Marquis Brougham 4 door sedan shown below... with its thin pillar design that combines the fleet look of a hardtop with the integrity of a sedan, resulting in a graceful 4-door "pillared hardtop". In addition to the 4-door sedan shown here, the Marquis Brougham is also available in a 2-door hardtop and 4-door hardtop.

1971 MARQUIS

The Marquis features the same dramatic new styling as the Brougham including the long, massive hood, concealed headlamps, fender skirts and the new roof line and rear end treatment. It also has the same chassis and drive train with the 429-2V engine and Select-Shift automatic transmission standard. The Marquis does have its own distinctive trim and interiors, and several standard Brougham features such as the "Halo" vinyl roof and a number of interior items may be ordered at extra cost. Marquis models include a 4-door hardtop, 4-door hardtop, 4-door sedan and 2-door hardtop.



THE ALL NEW 1971 MERCURY COMET

How do you make a better small car? Mercury's got the answer. Take the best small car ideas, like easy handling, simplified maintenance, low price and great gas mileage. Add big car styling without skimping on extras. Make big car performance available with a choice of three lively six-cylinder engines or a potent 302-2V V-8 that can all use 91 octane regular gas. Result: the all-new Comet for 1971. The Comet 2-door sedan shown here has the exterior decor group option which includes rocker panel moldings, upper bodyside and bright roof moldings, bright window frames, wheel covers and deluxe gas cap. The sporty Comet GT includes color-keyed hood scoop, dual racing mirrors, wheel trim rings, blackout grille treatment, dual body tape stripes, bright window frames, hi-back bucket seats, deluxe door trim panels and black instrument panel.

1971 MONTEGO

Available in a 2-door hardtop and 4-door sedan, the Mercury Montego offers budget-minded buyers a popular-price approach to the new style and spirit that characterizes the entire Mercury line for '71. Here is six passenger roominess and comfort, ample luggage space, the smooth, steady ride of a big 112-inch wheelbase car and lively performance you can turn on with the big standard six-cylinder engine. Interiors display a level of luxury you wouldn't expect to find in a car in this price range.

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR CO. has combined with Theisen Motors to Present the Greatest Showing of New Cars ever shown on SHOW DAY!

We have over 50 Brand-new 1971 Cars ready to go. In 1970

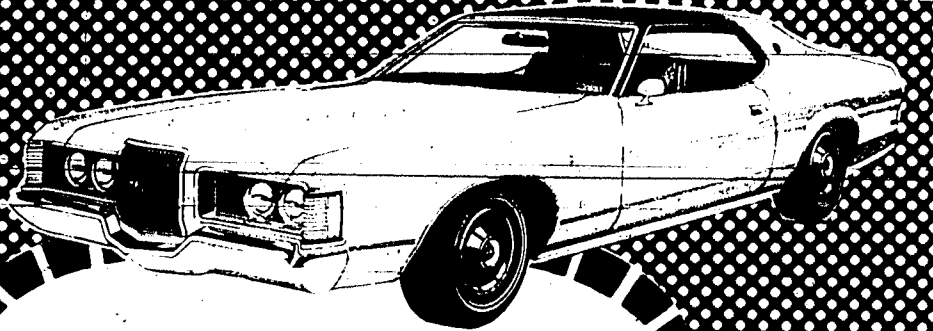
you made Mercury the No. 1 Car in all of

Magic Valley... and We Know That to Get Your Business and to Keep it, We Must Provide for You The Lowest Prices Anywhere and the Finest Service Available.

And This We Strive to Do, Day After Day, Week After Week and Year After Year.

COME ON DOWN NOW!

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!



1971 COUGAR

With all the flair of the finest European sports touring machines, Cougar for 1971 is more desirable than ever. It's dramatically new from bumper to bumper—longer, lower, wider with road-gripping stability. A 351-2V V-8 engine that can use 91 octane regular gas is standard. So is a floor-mounted 3-speed manual transmission. A decor group is optional on the hardtop and standard on the convertible. It includes rocker panel moldings, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe steering wheel, door pull strap, Comfortweave vinyl seat trim, unique door and quarter trim panels and "right" pedal trim. In addition to the 2-door hardtop and convertible, a GT 2-door hardtop is available with a 351-2V V-8 and 3-speed manual transmission. The GT also includes color-keyed hood scoop, racing mirrors, competition handling suspension, white sidewall tires and wheel trim rings, a tachometer and unique instrument panel treatment, higher axle ratio and performance cooling package.

1971 CONTINENTAL

The Lincoln Continental sedan for 1971. A graceful blending of contemporary and classic. This is the quietest Lincoln Continental ever built—a car built from the ground up to be the finest luxury sedan in America. The interior is roomiest of all the Continentals. Its ride is one of the smoothest on the road.

1971 CYCLONE

Mercury's three high performance cars are loaded with competition-bred "better ideas" for '71: big V-8 power, sports car flair and bright new features to give a better sporty intermediate. All have bold new center grille sections. Cyclone features a performance hood with integral scoop and dual racing mirrors. And there are new tape stripes and identification for the Cyclone Spoiler. Each of these cars has its own personality and purpose. A variety of options are offered as well.

Mark III

The Continental Mark III is the single most distinctive car in America. In performance, ride, appointments and flair, it is everything a luxury car promised to be. And more. Since the day we introduced Mark III, the luxury car class hasn't been the same. People want this car because it is something better. And so today, this car stands alone. First in luxury, prestige and value.

MERCURY STATIONWAGONS

Take the best wagon ideas, like Dual Action tailgate (swings wide like a door for passengers, down like a tailgate for cargo). Add a fine-car ride and luxury car looks. Put them together and you've got better stationwagons. Mercury stationwagons for '71! A beautiful example: the 1971 Colony Park. Yacht-deck paneling on sides and tailgate, bright highlights on body sides and tailgate, luggage carrier and deluxe wheel covers—all designed to gain admiring looks. If you prefer an all-steel body with the same fine-ride and high level of luxury as Colony Park, make Marquis your choice. And there's the versatile Monterey, everything a full-size wagon should be. Big-car ride and big-car comfort all at a lower price. Monterey broadens your choice while remaining faithful to Mercury's concept of what a wagon should be.

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The best dressed list should include Bob Sievers.



Looking pretty as a picture is Pam Call in her pants skirt outfit

Photos by Dan Johnson

Women's Section

Dress Code Rules Coincide With Fashion Trends—Good Judgement

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Editor
TWIN FALLS — Pretty is as pretty does — and high school students are no exception to the rules.

Speaking of rules, rules are made for a reason and one must abide by them. And, they're doing a pretty good job according to school officials.

The rules in this instance focus on the dress code which was dropped the last 30 days of the 1969-70 school year and reinstated for the 1970-71 year. The code is liberal, going along with the fashion trends of the day.

The increasing popular dress slacks and pantsuits are permitted (a new for Twin Falls High School and Junior Highs), but blue jeans and Levi's are not acceptable. Culottes and pant dresses are allowed as long as they are reasonable in length and skirts and dresses are to

be reasonable in length — which goes without saying. The girls know what makes them look neat and pretty and good judgment prevails in most cases. Take a look around, some of the prettiest girls and smartest outfits can be seen at the local schools.

The local teen-age boys are just as concerned with their appearance, and generally speaking, dress comfortably but in good taste. They have been cautioned about extreme or irregular hair cuts and length of hair, and figure it this way — "What ever's fair."

You can see some young men proudly sporting mustaches, but they are kept neat and trim. Although they are allowed to wear bermuda shorts between the dates of April 15 and Oct. 15 very few do.

The biggest controversy among the high school girls

right now seems to be the midi trend which just hasn't caught on locally. And, I (for one) hope it doesn't. Needless to say, from just one small glance around the school, it certainly hasn't and won't replace the mini and is not nearly the contagion fashion designers had hoped.

A recent UPI survey of big cities and small towns alike shows the midi by no means has killed off the mini. Most stores still stock the latter. What the whole confusion over length has created is a real boom in pantsuits safes, presumably an acceptable transition until the hemline hassle settles.

According to Patricia McCormack, UPI writer, "The mini still holds on strong with the high school set. A quick count at a commercial high school in New York City showed about 50 minis, around 10 about 50 minis, around 10 about 50 minis, around 10

Many reports have it the New York manufacturers who rely strictly on the midi are presently failing fast. So, it looks like the girl watchers on the high school and college campuses won't be disappointed this year. The average girl knows what is most appealing, and so do the fellas, who have very little finesse when it comes to voicing their opinions.

and dresses are to



The long and short of it is shown by Chris Wyatt, left, and Judy VanEngelen



Cindy Blei is "sitting pretty" in her fashionable jumper



Fashion perfect are Cheri Christensen, left, and Kay Davis

Carol Bastian, White Marry

KIMBERLY — Carol Bastian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bastian, Kimberly, became the bride of John Randall White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al White, Northridge, Calif., in rites Aug. 28 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding breakfast at the Lion House for members of the wedding party.

That evening, the newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Kimberly LDS Cultural Hall.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WHITE (Dugley photo)

The couple greeted guests before a blue Austrian curtain with a deep blue valance accented with a blue carpet. Floral arrangements were placed at each end of the receiving line.

The bride wore a full-length gown designed with a high lace neckline, long full sleeves puffed at the top and fitted to the wrists with small pearl buttons, a fitted lace bodice and a full skirt. The gown featured a detachable train. Her full-length veil was edged in lace. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of daisies, roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell Elder, Kathleen Atwood, Phyllis Ann Ridgeway and Marieta Bastian, cousin of the bride.

Peter White, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Wayne Smith, Lerry Mums and David White, brother of the bridegroom.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Randy Sapp. Ronald Bird was giftbearer.

The backdrop for the serving area featured a white and blue Austrian curtain accented with a darker blue valance. The serving area was sectioned off with aisle stanchions of blue tulle topiary trees connected with blue ribbon.

Guests were seated at round quartet tables covered with two-tiered floral lace over blue and centered with a scented blue candle surrounded by blue carnations and white daisies.

Serving refreshments were Shauna Stanger, Charlene Stout, Vickie Ridgeway and Lona Morrill. Mrs. Dean Bird was hostess at the buffet table. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Don Holmquist and Virginia and Susane Holmquist.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Leonard Walcott, Buhl.

Graceful Pleats Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

Lines rushing down to end in pleats create a shape of pure flattery and femininity! Look forward to compliments — choose knit or shantung.

Printed Pattern 9388: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 4 yds. 39-in. fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog, 114 dynamic designs. Free Pattern Coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book — What-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

Carmen Bohrn, Truscott Exchange Nuptial Promise

TWIN FALLS — Carmen Bohrn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hall, and Larry Truscott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Truscott, were united in marriage in a double ring candlelight ceremony Aug. 28 at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. James B. Hughes performed the ceremony before a setting of beauty baskets of white gladioli and pink pompon chrysanthemums flanked by pink candles in brass holder. Single pink candles in crystal star holders were placed in the church windows and the aisles were marked with white satin-pew bows.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and net over white satin. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a scalloped neckline set with rhinestones, and long lily point sleeves. The bouffant-skirt was accented with a lace panel inset in front and back and tiers of lace over net ending in a scalloped hemline. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a tiara studded with seed pearls and rhinestones.

She carried a caprice of red Happiness roses, Lilies of the Valley and orange blossoms on a prayer book.

Maid of honor and candlelighter was Mrs. Jay Pace. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sam King, sister of the bride, and Debra Mathis, cousin of the bride, and Geneine Cope.

Richard Truscott, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Charles Cosgriff.

Dinner Scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the Union Pacific Boosters Club "Ladies Night Out" dinner were made during the Thursday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Winnie Boatright.

The dinner is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Kay's Supper Club. The club favor was furnished by Mrs. Ted Sutterfield and won by Mrs. H. R. Alfred. The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Morris Blackburn.

High prize was won by Mrs. Mabel McClain and low by Mrs. A. L. Richardson. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Servicemen Project Noted

HANSEN — The Lord's Prayer was given as the opening exercise at the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Don Tilley.

It was announced all Christmas cards for Vietnam servicemen are to be ready at the next meeting.

Mrs. Earl Baker was program chairman presenting contest games, with Mrs. Elsie Henry, Mrs. Dale Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs. Glenn Gott and Mrs. Melvin Tilley winning prizes.

The Sept. 30 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Burton Hill.

The Danube River has been a major highway for commerce and invasion for more than 2,000 years.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY TRUSCOTT

Republican Women Slate October Meet in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. — "Hard-hitting workshops, featuring topnotch panelists and outlining the best in creative campaign know-how, will be presented to some 600 women at the Oct. 3 session of the National Federation of Republican Women board meeting in Dallas, Tex."

Gladys O'Donnell, president of the federation, announced in Washington, D.C. today. Designed to deminish voter apathy and produce Republican victory on Nov. 3, Mrs. O'Donnell said the workshop sessions have set the theme, "Campaign Charisma."

The meetings will be held Oct. 1, 2 and 3 at the Fairmont Hotel.

During the sessions, each state federation president will present a brief evaluation of the political outlook in her state for November, its strengths, weaknesses and recommended action, if necessary, to improve the situation before Nov. 3.

Up-to-date creative aspects of political activity including campaigning, fund raising, public relations and the importance of women will be presented.

FASHIONETTES

By United Press International "Gentle elegance" is the term the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association uses to describe the look of hair for fall. Fundamentally, the new styles emphasize the small head look. In the front view, the hair is dressed softly around the face, or away from it, but always giving a close to the head look. From the sides, most styles have a rise at the crown, or a billowing effect of soft waves at the nape.

Now you see curls, now you don't. Carousel Wigs is making these "falsies" for the head in synthetic stretch that can look either smooth and close to the face or else teased and flipped out into soft curls.

Mostly, the look was the long hemline in the Paris collections. But couture designers also are offering alternatives. The suits of Gabrielle Chanel, for instance, just cover the knees as they have for years. Pierre Balmain and Hubert de Givenchy pegged daytime clothes at two to three inches below the knee, depending on the height of the model. Christian Dior, Jeanne Lanvin and Jean Patou elected for the mid-calf length.

The most popular new shade in the Paris fashion collections for fall was a wine red, sometimes teamed with pink. Dior went heavily to black, brown and other "quiet" colors, while Feraud and Courreges emphasized white.

It's a year for embroidery, in everything from clothes to home furnishings. You'll see it trimming hems, waists, collars, bodices, sleeves, or forming the over-all pattern on fabric.

EDSON'S

THE MODERN FINESSE OF Rothmoor

Standing up to the cold: Rothmoor's warm toned fashion statement with striking tabbed sleeves and a prodigal collar of choicest natural mink. \$170

Cause for celebration — this master shaping from the master tailor, Rothmoor. Welt seams curve up to a wide-set ring of exquisite natural mink. The fabric-rich-toned, gently textured.

EDSON'S

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Your Bank Cards Welcomed

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Williams SHOES

THE PIED PIPER OF FASHION BY SOCIALITES

Escapade calls the tune and the fashion clan comes running! And no wonder, it's irresistible! Lean and flippy ready for a fashion safari. Buttons form a line on the high vamp. Escapade plays the role of the Pied Piper in fashion. Something you should follow up.

RED or BROWN

Couple Weds at LDS Temple

EDEN — Jone Lee Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hansen, Osgood, was married to Richard G. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Butler, Eden, in rites Sept. 2 at the Idaho Falls, LDS Temple. Elder B. H. Barrus performed the ceremony.

A reception was held for the newlyweds the following evening at the Hunt LDS Ward.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie covered with chiffon featuring lace appliques. The gown was fashioned with a scooped neckline, empire waistline and full sleeves with wide lace applique cuffs closed by tiny covered buttons. The chiffon train with lace appliques fell from the waistline. The gown was designed by the bride.

Her shoulder length veil of bridal illusion was held by a self-fabric rose.

She carried an orchid surrounded by orange roses and white carnations.

Garnalee McBride served as maid of honor, with Darla Hansen, Holly Peterson and Donna Hansen as bridesmaids. Flower girls were Judy Hansen and Dona Sparks.

Del Hansen served as best man. Ushers were Greg Waters, Dean Bigler and Alan Hansen. Guests attended from Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

The couple will reside at Woodcross, Utah, where the bridegroom will be attending the University of Utah and the bride will be employed at the University Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD G. BUTLER

AAUW Meeting Set

ALBION — The first meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Al Kempton, Albion, according to Mrs. Charles Reas, president, Burley.

A covered-dish dinner will precede the business meeting and program. The program will be presented by Mrs. Max Bruce, Burley, and Irene Buckley, Albion, on "First Impressions."

Planned activities for the coming year include a Christmas party for the boys at the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, which is a continuing policy of the AAUW to support the ranch. The chapter is responsible for helping to select a home in the area for a foreign exchange student, and assisting to make the student feel at home in the community. Mrs. Reas said.

The annual Christmas social will be hosted on a date to be determined, and the Gertrude McDonald Memorial Brunch will be scheduled in May, 1971. One fund-raising event is conducted annually, and in past years the chapter has sponsored a movie at the Harris Theater, with proceeds going to the local scholarship fund.

Officers of the local AAUW chapter include Mrs. Reas,

president; Mrs. Bruce, first vice president; Mrs. Seth Corless, second vice president; Mrs. William Wilson, secretary, and Ellen Marie Oberholtzer, treasurer.

Persons needing transportation to Albion for the meeting should call Mrs. Reas or Mrs. Bruce.

Book Reviewed

TWIN FALLS — The fall season of the Booklore Literary Art Guild opened Thursday night with a review of "Nicholas and Alexandra" by Mrs. Leroy Arrington. Genealogy charts of the Czar's family were displayed.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Reeder, club president, with Mrs. W.R. Christensen and Mrs. Charles Olsen as hostesses. Mrs. Tom Swartz was a special guest.

Program schedules for the new season were distributed by Mrs. Don Grandjean, program chairman. The guided thought was given by Mrs. Charles Williams, and Mrs. Joel Tate gave the author's sketch.

The next meeting is Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Ted Crockett.

Nuptial Vows Exchanged By Area Couple

FILER — Bonita B. Heisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heisley, Rogerson, was married to Richard L. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Baker, Filer, in rites Aug. 27 at the Filer LDS Church.

Ralph Ward performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting featuring bouquets of pink gladioli and yellow daisy pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace, imported from France, lined with satin and accented with a long train of Chantilly lace. Her veil of nylon illusion was held by a crown tiara.

Maid of honor was Katie Fleenor, with Janie Baumgardner and Carolyne Wells as bridesmaids. Flower girl, Angla Ordaz, carried a white basket filled with yellow rose petals.

Tony Durbin was ringbearer and carried a white satin ring pillow.

John Baker, Filer, served as best man, with Jim Lane and Richard G. Heisley, Jerome as ushers.

Helen Fleenor served as pianist and Charley Sear as organist.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church reception hall. The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses with yellow daisy pompons between the layers. The cake was surrounded by greenery.

Guests were registered by Lila Chadwick, with Patty Ordaz, Rosie Bailey and Debbie Baker in charge of the gifts.

Reception assistants include Vera Ward, Sue Loughmiller, Else Williams, Jean Gines, Gean McBride, Jenny Chadwick, and members of the Hollister LDS Relief Society. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and reside at 445 3rd. Ave. W., Apartment No. 3, Twin Falls.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henderson and Harry Baumgardner, all Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Sheen and family. Other guests attended from Kimberly, Buhl and Hollister.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. BAKER
(Mike's photo)

The bride was honored at recent parties hosted by members of the Hollister LDS Church and by Katie Fleenor.

Beauty Hint

If dry, chapped, cracked and unattractive lips have you down in the beauty dumps, famed make-up authority Max Factor suggests a planned program of tender loving care to revitalize their inherent look of loveliness. Start by making it a firm rule not to "lick your lips" before applying lipstick or during the day. While this is an unconscious, automatic movement, it not only results in more rapid lipstick color loss, but also can aggravate your already painful and unsightly chapped lips.

Apply a touch of colorless Lip Gloss at bedtime to keep lips soft, supple, and free from chapping. Whether you choose the Lip Gloss Stick or Lip Gloss Compact, its soothing, moisturizing and protective coverage will help allay that parched, cracking lip feeling.

Regardless of how "natural" you may want to look, apply Lip Gloss throughout the day to help keep lips soft and smooth even when exposed to cold wind or hot sun. Because it is completely colorless, Lip Gloss can be worn over other lipstick shades for added protection and a radiant, glowing look of beauty fashion.

American Men In Skirts?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Since more and more women are wearing pants, designers have tried to get American men into skirts. All of this has made the fashion world even more confusing than usual.

According to Encyclopaedia Britannica, anthropologists and historians have exercised great ingenuity in explaining the difference between skirts and trousers. The distinction may be simply this — if the garment doesn't surround the legs individually, it's a skirt.

Throughout history the popularity of skirts for women has been attributed to the woman's more sheltered life. But the subject becomes confusing when it is considered that Turkish women, with extremely sheltered lives, have traditionally worn trousers and hardy mountain men, such as the Scots and the Greeks, went in for skirts.

Climate differences could dispel some of the confusion, at least historically, with skirts in the tropics favored by both sexes while nearer the Arctic Circle both sexes choose pants.

Children: Masters Of the Unlogical

By BETTY CANARY

As my friend Patricia drank her coffee, she said, "There was a time when I had more answers than questions." I knew what she meant. There was a time when she didn't have children.

With the first baby, the unanswerable questions start gaining on you. However, with the first baby, one usually asks things such as, "How can he rub that cereal into his ears and still be so adorable?"

"When the second baby rubs cereal in his ears, a woman finds this question has not only grown shorter but has also deteriorated in quality. By then all she's asking is, "Why, why, WHY?"

A person might suggest that cold logic tells us, after you've had several children, you're bound to come up with some answers. If you're that person, you're in trouble already. If you believe in logic, you have no business rearing children.

For example, through the years, all five of my children have managed to walk through every mud puddle within a 15-mile radius of home. But I have never discovered why. Not that I haven't asked them. I have asked them. And, as the mud plops gently onto the rugs, they have always answered, "What mud?"

I am happy to report, however, that some questions are not only unanswerable, but many have the same answer. The most frequent answers are (a) "I was only trying to help" and (b) "I needed it for a school project."

To measure your ability as a parent, match the above two answers to the following questions:

1. Why did you put mother's plastic bread basket in the oven?
2. Where is my new McCall's? and, while I'm asking, I can't find the National Geographic either!
3. Why did you set the iron to "cotton" when the tag on the blouse said "Orlon"?
4. All I want to know is why you have to take all the glue and all the tape?
5. I suppose I know why you swept this under the sofa, but how did the curtain get torn this way?
6. I KNOW I said you could charge some paper plates at the drugstore, but 80 packages of them?
7. For the last time — where are the clothespins?
8. No, I don't think I understand. Try to explain again why you cut the fringe off the bedspread.

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.



NOW AT ROPER'S . . . Jantzen for FALL!

Jantzen YUCCA Vest, 100% Orlon acrylic, Yucca-blossoms on a long, lean tunic, sleeveless, U-neckline. Machine washable. Green, plum or red. \$18.00. Jan-Spun Body shirt, \$20.00. Jan-Knit Pant, \$19.00.

Jantzen JAN-KNIT Mockturtle, Short sleeved, 70% Dacron polyester, 30% wool. Back zipper. Machine washable. Jan-Knit colors plus white. \$15.00. SHORT RIB Skirt. 70% Dacron polyester, 30% wool. Short cut A-line. \$20.00.

4-PART HARMONY, tunic, vest. 70% Dacron polyester, 30% wool. Side vents, welt pockets, machine washable. Green, red. \$30.00. JAN-SPUN Body Shirt, \$20.00. JAN-KNIT Pant, \$19.00.

ASYMETRIC tunic vest, 70% Dacron polyester, 30% wool. Buttons to the side, pockets, & back half-belt. Black, green, plum, red. \$30.00. SNOWDAISY SHIRT, \$20.00. JAN-KNIT Pant, \$19.00.

SPECIAL CABLE long cardigan, 100% wool. Hand-fashioned long sleeves, V-neck, cabled. Knit belt. Black, white. \$22.00. Jantzen JAN-KNIT Pant, \$19.00.

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Route 1, Hagerman



MR. AND MRS. TRUMAN KOHTZ
(Shig Morita photo)

Time was when the only little girls who wore precious furs were troika-drawn tots in romantic novels and a few fortunate offspring of the rich and famous.

But today, the fun fakes have put fur into focus and doting mothers everywhere are dressing up little girls in storybook styles that are mirror images of genuine chinchilla, lively lynx, rich raccoon and snappy shearling.

The fur stand-ins are actually deep pile knits whose ancestry can be traced back to the test tube and whose dominant trait is a noble blend of durability, soil resistance and warmth-without-weight.

First choice for the best-dressed knit pickers are the exclusive "pelted" fabrics from Norwood Mills, Inc., Janesville, Wis. By means of patented machinery, various blends of synthetic fibers are color-knitted in such a way as to reproduce the actual loft, textures and patterns of genuine animal pelts. These honest impostors are sold to major coat manufacturers under the Norpelta (tm) label.

The company is also a perfectionist when it comes to turning out curly copies of cozy lamb and lamb shearling.

Another brilliant ease for the defense of the fakes is price. Dollar for dollar, nature takes a nose dive when it comes to comparable costs.

Romantic mothers with a yen to dress up their darlings in royal splendor can, for example, choose a mini marvel of a coat in chinchilla-patterned Norpelta for under \$25.

It's also open season price-wise in the 7 to 14 size range. Big sister can be dressed to the nines in a tasteful chinchilla-type topper for about \$40.

And if she prefers the tawny lure of the spotted cats, there's a lush, patch-pocketed great-coat that looks just like lynx and is on the prowl at a mere \$32.

In the same size — but an entirely different mood — there's a trenchy combination of velvety corduroy matched to all-Dacron shearling. Notched-collared and natty buttoned it's priced at just \$33 and comes in a lively color selection that includes ale brown, green, navy, bone, poppy and slate.

Prudent mothers will also be pleased with the easy-care characteristics of Norwood Mills fabrics. Tomboy tough, both coats and accessories are impervious to wind, weather,



THE WIZARDRY OF FUR fakery makes the luxury of lynx a practical proposition even for active youngsters. The durable Norpelta fabric shown above is a canny combination of synthetic fibers knitted in an exclusive process by Norwood Mills, Inc., Janesville, Wis. All warmth and virtually no weight, the great-coat design is by Fashion Rite Girl Coat Co.

and hard wear. They won't shrink, mat or fade, and simple spots can be removed with a wet sponge.

When snow-soaked or rain-swept, these million dollar babies can be air dried away from heat and fluffed back to Sunday best with a brisk shaking or a few swift strokes with a pet brush.

The doctrine of Papal Infallibility was approved by the Ecumenical Council in Rome July 18, 1870.

Marilee Sackett Weds Truman Kohtz

TWIN FALLS — Marilee Sackett, daughter of Melvin Sackett, Twin Falls, was married to Truman Kohtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohtz, Eden, in rites Sept. 5.

Rev. Henry Gerhardt performed the ceremony in the fireside room of the United Methodist Church before a setting of baskets of Abby gladiol and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk and cotton, fashioned with an empire waistline accented with a lace mandarin collar. The gown was enhanced with a

shoulder-length veil of illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white gladiolus accented with natural greenery.

Elizabeth Kohtz, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor, with David Kohtz, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

Kimberly Rowberry, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Douglas Schwarz, cousin of the bridegroom, ringbearer. Ushers were John Sackett, brother of the bride, and Charles Olson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nye. The bride's table featured a two-tiered silk organza skirt topped with embossed lace and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. The cake was flanked by a silver punch bowl and silver candelabra accented with yellow chrysanthemums and coral roses.

Cake was served by Mrs. Wayne King, Mrs. John Sackett and Mrs. Melvin Switzer. Punch was poured by Mrs. Norman Webb and coffee served by Mrs. Percy Greene.

The couple resides in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the bridegroom is serving in the Army at Fort Carson.

Lawford Portrays Gentleman

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Lawford could talk about his rift with Frank Sinatra, his divorce from Patricia Kennedy, romantic flings since, inside stories about Jackie Onassis and other bits of gossip.

Lawford, however, is a gentleman. He is the son of a British army general and a well-bred Englishwoman. His genes, plus his youthful environment and life-style set him apart from most of his peers.

Peter broke into movies as a juvenile at MGM when he was in his teens. Every time the studio needed an aristocratic kid with a tennis racket and an English accent, he got the job. Who could forget him in "White Cliffs of Dover" and "Son of Lassie?"

The memories of those roles amuse Lawford who has played in approximately 75 movies. In the early ones he played a Briton, but as his accent diminished he was given an increasing number of American characterizations.

He recently completed "One More Time" with Sammy Davis Jr. and "A Step Out of Line," for Cinema Center-100.

"I remember when I was under contract to MGM (producer) Joe Pasternak told me to wait for stardom until I was in my 30s. I did a lot of movies and then a television series, 'The Thin Man.'"

"Finally an excellent role came along in a top movie Pasternak was making. And my agent contacted him. Pasternak said I was a little too old for the part."

"I asked him where those glorious five minutes went when I was Mr. Perfect."

Lawford has a sense of humor about himself and an ability to roll with the punches. The tragedies which befell the Kennedy family — of which he is now an ex-officio member — have left him pensive, less ebullient than in days past.

The conversation turned to his accent which he identifies as mid Atlantic East Coast.

"I'm acceptable to Englishmen when I'm playing a British part," he said, "and Americans will go along with me when I play an American character."

"I guess I'm fortunate in that respect. A good many Englishmen never lose their accents. But then I've lived in America since I was 13 years old."

Lawford laughed and added, "but I don't want to work British. I surround the natives and I revert to an English accent."



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Bracelet Watch

The Jewelry Industry Council reports that a fashion favorite that began in the sixties has soared into the seventies with great popularity — the bracelet watch. Some are blazes of color, afire with the lights of diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and rubies while others are sleek gold in one continuous unbroken round, but worked in a glorious choice of surface texture patterns, or linked or engraved.

BOTTOMS-UP LEMON CAKE 2 eggs
For topping: In a 13-by-9-inch metal pan, combine dry sauce mix, pineapple and syrup, coconut, brown sugar and butter.
Cook, stirring over medium heat until butter melts and mixture is blended. Set aside.
For cake: In large bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend well. Beat at medium speed for two minutes. Pour batter over topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until done. Loosen edge of cake in pan. Let stand two minutes. Invert onto serving platter and let stand two minutes. Remove pan. Serve warm.

TOPPING
1 package Hollandaise sauce mix
1 can (1 pound 4 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

CAKE
1 package yellow butter cake mix
1/2 cup flaked coconut, optional
1 cup water
1-3 cup honey

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DISPLAYING PATTERNS and various necessities needed for the fall sewing classes, sponsored by the YWCA, is Mrs. Lucille Deagle, instructor. Classes, scheduled to begin Sept. 22, are set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Registration for all fall classes is now under way. Information concerning any of the "Y" activities can be obtained by calling 733-4384.

Kay Ihler, Tremaine Set Wedding Date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ihler, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Marie, to Douglas E. Tremaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Koani, Pearl City, Hawaii.

Miss Ihler is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently attending the College of Southern Idaho. Mr. Tremaine is a 1962 graduate of Farrington High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, and served four years in the Marine Corps. He is attending CSI, where he is majoring in criminology.

A Nov. 8 wedding is planned at Valley Christian Church.



KAY MARIE IHLER

Psychological Attitudes Revealed in Basic Attire

People dress seductively, aggressively, submissively, rebelliously, even anonymously many without realizing it. Walking the baby, out on a date, at a party, in any life situation, even before you say a word, you communicate with people by the way you look. The October issue of GLAMOUR Magazine tells how to choose the best way to dress in different situations by raising your "Fashion Consciousness."

Whatever your attitude to fashion — you love it, think it's irrelevant, can take it or leave it — the clothes you wear say things about you that you may or may not be aware of. Clothes reveal quite serious psychological attitudes towards people and yourself. They can psych you out of a social relationship or help you in it, without you or the people around you necessarily realizing quite consciously just what is going on.

For instance, you may find a

good friend acting sort of offish when you go to dinner with her and her fiancé, and you don't know why.

The answer might be that you didn't have to wear the most seductive thing you owned, as if you were trying to compete with her for him. You didn't really intend to dress aggressively, but there you were in the clingiest, barest red knit.

When you want to play it softly seductive, you might try a shimmering burst of print shirt over panne velvet knitted pants. When you want to play it for fireworks, you might slip into a silvery midl dress with a drawstring peasant neck and full flow of skirt cinched with a wide suede and velvet belt; or wrap yourself into a bright knit dress, cinch the waist with a wide peasant-looking belt and you've got a really sensational look.

When you want to play it sexy for evening, you might choose a

special dress that has the instant come-on every girl wants to act out once in a while. A stretchy sweater shot through with bright glitter over a beautiful tapestry skirt is a good bet. Or you might choose a color that can't miss and a dress that doesn't either — a bright red jersey wrap top and a matching skirt all cinched up with the widest belt.

The more aware you are of the psychological impact clothes have, the more you can use them to your advantage. That doesn't mean that you are always to go around dressing unaggressively, to appease every insecure friend's psyche. GLAMOUR says: The clothes you put on can be a put off or a come on.

Diamonds were named by the Greeks, who called the rare stone adamas, or "unconquerable," because it cut any rock or metal.

Guest Star

One of the October guests on Dick Cavett's late night program on ABC will be Fred Astaire, who will take up the entire 90-minute show. Cavett, incidentally, will be seen as himself in one of the episodes of ABC's new "The Most Deadly Game" drama series this fall.

Review Given

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Robert Christensen reviewed the book, "Nobody Wanted," by Helen Doss when members of the Springdale Literary Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jay Nielson, Albion. Mrs. Donald Chandler, Elba, was co-hostess. Members voted to change the name of the group to the Cameo Literary Club.

Magic Valley Students Pledge

MOSCOW — A total of 469 students at the University of Idaho have been pledged to 18 fraternities and nine sororities. Women pledging sororities from this area include Melissa J. Kinyon, Castleford, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Lynn Ramseyer, Filer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Sams, Gooding, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Toone, Gooding, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Marilyn Varin and M. Lela Wagner, both Gooding, Delta Gamma; Chery Sandy, Hagerman, Delta Gamma; Judy Lou Blades, Jerome, Alpha Gamma Delta; Betty Clubb, Jerome, Alpha Chi Omega; and Linda Griffith, Jerome, Delta Delta Delta; Norma Icenbice, Paul, Delta Gamma; Ruth Ann Grosch and Suzy Hanzel, both Rupert, Phi Beta Phi; and Ilene McCall, Rupert, Delta Delta Delta.

Jennifer Cook and Jeannine Glenn, both Twin Falls, Kappa Alpha Theta; Brenda Foster, Twin Falls, Delta Delta Delta; Christl Grift, Twin Falls, Phi Beta Phi; Carolyn Lawrence and Mitzi Sweet, both Twin Falls, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shari Telford, Sally Williams and Cheryl Willis, all Twin Falls, Gamma Phi Beta.

Men pledging fraternities from this area include Greg Anderson, Bliss, Farmhouse; Lee Griffith, Buhl, Farmhouse; and Ted Poppellwell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pete Howard, Lynn Bailey and Mike Klopfer, all Burley; Delta Chi; Jon Barron, Fairfield, Delta Chi; George Leonard, Filer, Lambda Chi Alpha; Richard Johnson, Glens Ferry, Delta Chi; Jeff Jefferies and John Schubert, both Gooding, Beta Theta Pi; Daniel Herd, Gooding, Delta

Tau Delta; Gordon Bennett and Brian Koester, Gooding, Farmhouse; Brian Berry, Hagerman, Farmhouse; and Heni W. LeMoyné, Hagerman, Sigma Nu; William Fife and Ken Ritchie, both Hazelton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Brad Chalborn, Kimberly, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Charles Davis Murtaugh, Farmhouse; William David, Rupert, Phi Kappa Alpha; and Michael Schuler, Twin Falls, Delta Chi, and Mark Makin, Twin Falls, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fringes have captured the fancy of the young crowd. They're on everything from pants to ponchos, says the Men's Fashion Association.

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Now you can save \$5.00 on 16 pc. Starter Sets and as much as \$3.75 on 4-piece place settings during Franciscan's once-a-year Fall Sale. California-designed and made Franciscan Earthenware is chip resistant, color-fast and will never craze. It is absolutely safe in your oven and dishwasher. ALL patterns offer you a wide choice of multi-use accessories. □ A place setting includes one dinner plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer; a starter set includes four each of these items. □ Come in now... sale ends October 3.

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Local Couple Wed at Temple

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Falls LDS Temple was the setting for the Aug. 27 marriage of Kathryn Barrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gene Barrus, and Merl W. Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Egbert, Jr., all Twin Falls.

Elder B. Harrison Barrus, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the couple's parents; maternal grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams, Twin Falls; paternal grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Emery T. Barrus, Idaho Falls, sister of the bridegroom, Carol Conover; Bishop and Mrs. Garth Galloway and Gordon Cox, all Twin Falls, and Richard Sorensen and John Horejs, friends of the bridegroom.

After the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Egbert hosted the wedding party at a wedding breakfast at the West Bank in Idaho Falls.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception Aug. 28 at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Cultural Hall before a setting of blue and white draped Grecian poles entwined with ivy and flowers, flanked by baskets of gladiolus sprays.

The bride wore a fitted gown of slipper satin covered with

lace. The lace opened at the empire-waistline to the floor. The full sleeves were gathered at the wrists by wide cuffs. Her floor-length veil was held by a headpiece of net and beads in a spray of leaves and flowers. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Karla Barrus, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, with John Horejs as best man. Bridesmaids were Lauralee Rose, Marilyn Budge and Myrna Egbert, sister of the bridegroom.

Peggy McCandless, Salt Lake City, registered the guests at a table skirted in net over taffeta.

The bride's table was covered with a floor-length lace cloth and centered with a five-tiered cake decorated with roses and gardenias. The cake was made by Mrs. Alden Arrington, aunt of the bridegroom.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with blue, net fringed with pompons over white taffeta and centered with hearts covered with gathered net, accented with white bells and blue flowers.

Refreshments were served by Sharon Mellor and Diane Carter, both Salt Lake City. They were assisted by Paula and Valerie Horejs, Loa

Enriched

Gaydena Stocking, Mrs. Dale Davis and Mrs. Edgard Dutry served in the kitchen.

Gifts were received and displayed by Carol Conover, sister of the bridegroom; Muriel Copier, cousin of the bride, and Patty Arrington, cousin of the bridegroom.

A miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower was hosted for the bride by girls of Omega Nu Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority of the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City.

NEW YORK — National Biscuit Co. today announced that all of its U.S. cracker, cookie and snack products made with wheat flour are being enriched with vitamins B-1, B-2, niacin and iron. The program is in effect at all Nabisco cracker and cookie bakeries.

The company stated that the enrichment levels comply fully with the federal government's standards of identity for enriched flour.

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Fun Time . . .

Featuring unique entertainment by the Showtimers from Boise is scheduled by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary during its dinner-dance Sept. 21 at the Turf Club. Variety is the keynote as the 14 singers are equally at home in performing all

types of music. There are four husband-wife teams in this outstanding group, and every member is a soloist in his own musical field. The dinner-dance will include a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., and dancing to the music of the "Fleming Duo" after the program. Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of a model MA-1 respiratory unit for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Couple Recites Vows in Home Ceremony

MALTA — Home wedding rites in Malta Aug. 29 united in marriage Marsha Ann Taylor and Richard E. Wilmath.

The nuptials were performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tell Taylor. The bridegroom is the son of Clarence Wilmath, Reno, and Mrs. Russ Vanderpool, Ogden.

Bishop Wallace Briggs of the Malta LDS Church presided at the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin with an A-line creation and lace overlay. The empire waistline featured a ribbon and bow. The long sleeves were accented with lace at the top and at the wrists. Her bouffant floor-length veil of net was secured with a bow. Yellow roses, surrounded with white carnations, formed a cascading arrangement for her bouquet which was tied with white satin streamers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Raft River High School. Guests were greeted before a background setting of an archway of greenery accented with small white flowers and a large yellow ribbon bow and white wedding bells.

Shirley Nye, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Betty Nye, cousin of the bride, with Robin Nye, cousin of the bride, as flower girl.

Serving as best man was Michael Wilmath, brother of the

bridegroom. Usher was Cedric Taylor, brother of the bride.

Guests were registered by Jan Hill, college friend of the bride. Gift bearers were Sherrie Wilmath and Shelly Wilmath, nieces of the bridegroom, and Sondra Lipe, Richard Lipe and Cindy Lipe.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Grand Gunnell, Mrs. Waldo Camp and Mrs. Afton Nye, aunts of the bride.

The five-tiered wedding fruit cake, made by Estella Hall and decorated by Mrs. Mark Durfee, was centered on the bride's table which was covered with a white lace cloth. The white-iced cake carried out the orange and yellow color scheme of the wedding decorations.

A white wedding bell and the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake.

Assisting with serving were Mrs. John Nye and Mrs. Andy Magnelli, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Jack Lipe, cousin of the bride.

Guests were served at quartet tables covered with orange cloths with yellow lace overlays and centered with brandy snifters tied with yellow ribbons.

Orville Beecher was master of ceremonies for the musical program. Guests danced to the music of the Allan Devries Orchestra, Twin Falls.

Guests attended from California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Washington and Idaho.

The couple will reside in Malta.

Richfield Woman's Club Opens Year With Luncheon

RICHFIELD — Officers presided at the Wednesday meeting of the Richfield Woman's Club to open the club year. Mrs. Eugene Alexander is president; Mrs. Carl Paulson, vice president; Mrs. Joe Seward, secretary, and Mrs. David Kennison, treasurer.

Mrs. Jodey Parker was co-hostess, with Mrs. Sadie Rider at the Rider home for a luncheon preceding the meeting. Mrs. Birk Albert, Mrs. Myrtle Riley and Mrs. Mae DeWitt were out-of-club guests.

Mrs. Agnes Powell, former Richfield justice of the peace, read an article on citizenship. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Paulson read poems.

Mrs. Alexander announced the Richfield measles inoculation clinic at Shoshone on Wednesday. Pollyannas were revealed and new names

drawn for the year.

The Oct. 21 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Seward. Wedding pictures will be displayed.

Committee appointments made by Mrs. Alexander are Mrs. Edward Schisler, hospitality; Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Theo B. Brush, publicity; Mrs. David Kennison, Mrs. Sadie Rider, Mrs. Retta Powell, Mrs. Brush, ways and means; Mrs. Agnes Powell and Mrs. Schisler, auditing; Mrs. Jodey Parker, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Charles Buttane, and Mrs. Kennison, welcome, and Mrs. Paulson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Buttane and Mrs. Kennison, program.

Mrs. Paulson made and distributed programs for the year.

Clinic Set

HAGERMAN — A Rubella (German measles) clinic will be held at 2 p. m. September 28 in the cafeteria of the Hagerman Elementary School. Vaccine will be available for preschoolers and school children through age 12.

Parents of preschoolers can make arrangements for the vaccine to be given at the time of the clinic. School age children should have their permission slips in prior to the day of the clinic.

Face Reflects

The fall face will reflect elegance, gentleness and romance, says the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association, Inc. Eye shadow will be applied in multiple tones, the deepest at the base of the lashes and fading at the brows for a wide open look. Eyebrows will be soft strokes, naturally curved. Eyelashes will be applied singly, and in more than one color. Lipstick too, will be applied in more than one tone. Multiple use of color is part of the look, the association said.

Pine Tree Ladies Host Fashion Show

TWIN FALLS — A fashion show and cookout highlighted the first meeting of the fall season for members of the Pine Tree Ladies Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Art Selin.

Modeling the latest fashions from Roper's Clothing Store and Kinney's Shoes were Ghee Horton, Jean Brown, Esther Simpson and Lela Peterson. Their ensembles were accented with costume jewelry courtesy of Sarah Conventry Jewelry. Dixie Fournier served as fashion coordinator, with Jan Hendrix as narrator.

Coletta Hahn was presented a pine tree cup and saucer as a going away present. She and her family are moving to Washington, D.C.

The Pine Tree Ladies group includes all rangers' wives and their associates affiliated with Sawtooth National Forest. Officers serving the group in-

clude Lea Vasten, Gooding, president, Mrs. Hendrix, Twin Falls, vice president, and Marie Selin, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in Sun Valley.

Class Slated

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lyle (Bertie) Schnitker will be teaching a new YWCA class beginning Sept. 24. The class will be crocheting with yarn.

Mrs. Schnitker is well known throughout the Magic Valley for her beautiful handwork. With the craze for knits and so many wanting to make their own sweaters, afghans, coats and many other things, they are finding that not all are done with knitting needles.

Crocheting has long been a popular part of needle work but is being used more and more in the making of clothes.

Mrs. Schnitker will instruct a class on Thursday afternoons and those interested in the lessons can call the YWCA, 733-4304, or come to 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.



BLONDE RAISA KISILNIKOVA, who defected from the Russian embassy in Mexico City six months ago, has found happiness as a swinging secretary in a capitalistic advertising agency. "I have a wonderful feeling of freedom now," she told UPI during an interview at the Hotel Plaza Vista Hermosa. (UPI)



MODEL WEARS A CULOTTE suit from the autumn, 1970, London collection of Christian Dior. The suit, designed by Sweden's John Langberg, is in jungle grey suede and Borg fur fabric. (UPI)

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In The LYNWOOD

Nadine Reams

Is Engaged To Bill Machacek

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Read Reams announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to Bill Machacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Machacek, Buhl.

Miss Reams is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She was graduated from Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design and is employed at Martha's Beauty Salon, Twin Falls.



NADINE REAMS

Machacek was graduated from Buhl High School in 1965 and is attending Idaho State University.

The exact wedding date has not been set.

18-Inch Fall

A new 18-inch fall of dnyel features a unique shaped cap foundation to give a very natural flat look on top. The foundation goes from ear to ear and clings to the head like a custom-designed hairpiece, under the wearer's own hair, which shows only in front. The fall weighs eight ounces and comes in 18 shades plus four frosted tones. It retails for \$70 through beauty salons and millinery departments in stores nationwide, says the manufacturer.

Long Look

Mostly, the look was the long hemline in the Paris collections. But couture designers also are offering alternatives. The suits of Gabrielle Chanel, for instance, just cover the knees as they have for years. Pierre Balmain and Hubert de Givenchy pegged daytime clothes at two to three inches below the knee, depending on the height of the model. Christian Dior, Jeanne Lanvin and JeanPatou elected for the mid-calf length.

Valley Couple Wed at Temple

ALMO — The Salt Lake City LDS Temple was the setting for the Sept. 4 wedding, uniting in marriage Verlynn Ward and Clyde Carl Anthon.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Thern Ward, Almo, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anthon, Declo.

Accompanying the young couple to the temple were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pettingill, Bishop, and Mrs. Joe Preston, Mrs. Bruce Turner and the bride's mother.

A reception was held Sept. 5 at the Almo LDS Cultural Hall. Guests were greeted before a background of beauty baskets of pink gladioli and lavender chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a white floor-length Bridal Original gown. Scalloped Chantilly lace formed a coat effect over a full-sleeved empire A-line creation featuring a high neckline of scalloped Chantilly lace.

Her three-tiered elbow-length veil of bridal illusion, featuring a bandeau of organdy and taffeta, was secured by a small pearl flower surrounded with pearl leaves.

Deep pink rosebuds and white and orchid Split carnations formed a cascading arrangement for the bridal bouquet, which was tied with white satin streamers.

Debra Zollinger was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Ward, Sister of the bride, Angie Tracy and Marilyn Preston. Samuel Matthews served as best man.

Guests were registered by Les Ann Loveland, cousin of the bride. Gift-bearers were Basil Ward, brother of the bride, and Valerie Ward and Von Del Loveland, cousin of the bride.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Clark Ward and Mrs. Ardell Loveland, aunts of the bride. Joyce Preston and Betty Walker, flowers girls were Sharla Ward, niece of the bride, and Vaicry Preston.

The five-tiered wedding cake, which was made by the bride's mother and Mrs. William Tracy and decorated by Mrs. Bert Tracy, was centered on the bride's table which was covered with a white lace cloth over pink. The fruit cake carried out the pink and lavender color scheme of the wedding decorations in the white icing and doves and swans, pink flowers and lattice work. A wedding ring topped the cake.

Mrs. Bert Tracy cut the cake and the bride's mother served the frappe.

William Jones was master of ceremonies for the program which included musical numbers and an original poem dedicated to the bride.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds will reside in Pocatello, where the bridegroom will enroll at Idaho State University.

Guests attended from California, Texas, Utah, Burley, Declo, Albion, Elba, and Malta.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride at her home, hosted by Debra Zollinger.

Hagerman Lunch Program Announced

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School District, as part of its regular lunch program, provides lunches at a reduced price or free to students who are unable to pay the full price.

In applying, certain guidelines must be followed. School food authorities may consider both the income of the family during the past 12 months and the family's current rate of income to determine which is the better indicator of the need for free and reduced price lunches.

The school will make every effort to insure that the children do not know who is paying and who is receiving a free lunch.

Social Events

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Ellenwood. Members are asked to bring article for discussion.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Walker. A silent auction will be held.

RUPERT — A circus costume party will be held by Beta Eta Rupter Chapter Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Patty Wright. The group will host the opening of Bonanza Motors in Burley Sept. 24, 25 and 26.

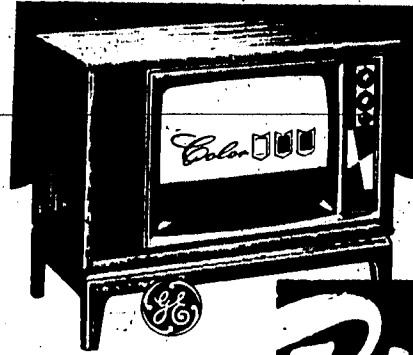
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will observe

Sister Night at the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracles Club will meet for a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. William Armga.

The 1790 U.S. census showed a population of 3,929,214.

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IN THE LYNWOOD

Nitrogen Disease Kills 50 Percent of Chinook

By **JERRY MALLET**
 Anadromous fishery supervisor
 Idaho Fish and Game
 Department

BOISE — Approximately 50 per cent of the chinook that passed upstream over the last dam on the Snake River during 1969 were lost prior to spawning due to delayed mortality caused by nitrogen disease.

The problems that confronted chinook and steelhead during 1969 resulted in considerable losses and caused a growing concern for the future of these stocks in Idaho. The next few years will indeed be critical to the well-being of Idaho's anadromous fish runs.

How serious are these problems and what kind of future do the anadromous fish runs in Idaho have? An examination of the problems that are present and possible solutions need to be reviewed to answer this question adequately.

The basic problems that confront the anadromous fish populations are the direct result of hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers. The dams have created adverse conditions for both downstream migrating juveniles and upstream migrating adults.

Juvenile anadromous fish orient themselves with the current as they drift downstream to the ocean. The reduction of current velocity as a result of dam construction causes delays in downstream movements.

During high flows in the spring, excess water passes over the spillways and falls into deep plunge basins at the base of the dams. This entrains atmospheric oxygen and nitrogen in the water and causes a supersaturation of these gases, considerably above normal levels.

Severe supersaturation of the water can cause widespread nitrogen disease among the fish living in or passing through the area. When high nitrogen supersaturation is coupled with delays in migration then a serious mortality usually results.

Many of the juveniles migrating to the ocean pass through the turbines at the dams as they pass downriver. A portion of the juveniles are fatally injured by the turbines. At most dams the water wells up from the turbine outlet just below the dam with a portion rolling downstream and a portion rolling back toward the dam. The fish that pass through the front roll continue downstream with the current. Fish that are caught by the back roll are carried to the still water near the face of the dam. This still water is saturated with predators such as squawfish that inflict heavy losses on this portion of the juveniles.

Adults passing upstream suffer losses of an unknown nature between each dam on their return trip from the ocean. Excessive nitrogen supersaturation can cause both instant mortalities and large delayed mortalities such as occurred in 1969. Lesions caused by bursting nitrogen bubbles offer an avenue for secondary infection such as fungus and bacterial infection. Any delay in fish passage caused by improper functioning of the fishways tends to compound these losses.

Adults have also periodically suffered from delay due to a temperature block at the mouth of the Snake River. If temperature differences between the Snake and Columbia rivers are too great, the fish will not continue their migration until the temperatures equalize.

Considering the many problems that are confronting

the anadromous fish runs, it might appear that we are fighting an uphill battle to maintain or increase their numbers. While it is certainly an uphill battle, it is not an impossible task to maintain adequate fish runs. Intensive research in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers has produced several possible solutions to the downriver problems.

Control of the majority of the nitrogen supersaturation problems could be realized by placing all possible turbines in each of the dams and in each new dam as it is built. This

would cause a greater portion of the water to pass through the turbines rather than spilling. Spilling of water in the Columbia River will be greatly reduced when Canadian storage projects now under construction are completed. Modification of existing spillways and/or plunge pools may be possible to reduce entrapment of nitrogen during periods of spilling.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries has developed a screen which they believe will bypass approximately 80 percent of the downstream migrants around turbines and

thus reduce losses from turbines and predators in the backroll of the turbine upwelling. They have also suggested that it may be possible to collect these downstream migrants at the uppermost dams and transport

them around the subsequent dams to reduce losses due to delays, nitrogen supersaturation, turbines, and predators.

The future of the anadromous fishery in Idaho has a black cloud hovering over it at the

present time. However, implementation of proposed solutions to the downriver problems holds great hope for increasing returns to Idaho and maintaining a good salmon population and accompanying good fishing.



News Of Record

Twin Falls Justice Court
TWIN FALLS — Lloyd G. Potter, Burley, was fined \$250 and given 30 days in jail in Twin Falls Justice Court on a charge of reckless driving.

Other court action included Wilfred Joseph Marthe, Hot Springs, Ark., driving while intoxicated, \$140 bond forfeited, bench warrant issued; Rocky Charles Carpenter, Kimberly, inattentive driving, \$40 fine, \$5 costs, and driver's license impounded for 60 days by order of the court; Charles S. Musser, Filer, inattentive driving, \$35 fine and \$5 costs; Delores Ann Evans, Twin Falls, following too closely, \$20 and \$5 cost; Steven Lynn Sellers and Ray Evert Kingston, both Twin Falls, drag racing, each fined \$50 and \$5 costs, with driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Also Ralph Ernest Amero, Buhl, failure to display front license plate, \$5 and \$5 costs; Paul Texter, Jackpot, Nev., failure to signal when passing, \$10 and \$5 cost; Homer W. Jayners, Jr., Wells, Nev., driving without lights, \$15 bond forfeited; Joe Wayne Aldana, Idaho Falls, fictitious display of plates, \$50 and \$5 costs; Kenneth R. Arrington, Twin Falls, no turn signals, \$5 and \$5 costs; Fremont Osborn Kempton, Twin Falls, defective equipment, \$15 bond forfeited; Randy Duane Walters, Twin Falls, no right-hand mirror when required, \$5 and \$5 cost; William N. Critchfield, Oakley, no SMV sticker, \$10 and \$5 costs; Nona Mae Hanson, Twin Falls, failure to yield the right of way, \$15 and \$5 costs; Anthony Ray Goetz, Jerome, failure to yield, \$15 and \$5; Sylvia G. Glaze, Glendale, Calif., failure to yield, \$20 bond forfeited; Neil Ray Flinn, Twin Falls, using a driver's license belonging to another person, \$100 and \$5 costs, and 10 days in jail; Jan Marie Hendrix, no registration and no front license plate, \$5 and \$5 costs; Glenn Edward Wheeler, Gabbs, Nev., defective equipment, \$10 and \$5 costs; Douglas Dale Scott, Filer, improper backing, \$15 and \$5 costs.

Also William David Bennett, Houston, Texas, driving while intoxicated, \$135 and \$5 cost; 10 days in jail; Ira James Kissick, Glenns Ferry, driving while intoxicated, \$135 and \$5 costs; 10 days in jail; George Leroy Heacock, Costa Mesa, Calif., driving while intoxicated, \$150 and \$5 costs; 10 days in jail; Vicky R. Clark, Jerome, inattentive driving, \$50 and \$5 costs; Kevin Charles Murphy, Kimberly, inattentive driving, \$35 and \$5 cost; Allan Wayne Popowski, Burbank, Calif., inattentive driving, \$50 and \$5 costs; license suspended for 30 days; John Leroy Dumas, Twin Falls, no helmet, \$10 bond forfeited; Patrick Norman Gillespie, Twin Falls, no helmet, \$5 and \$5 costs, fine suspended; Melvin H. Switzer, Kimberly, no helmet, \$10 bond forfeited; Christina Kay Malone, Twin Falls, stop-sign violation, \$15 bond forfeited; Eldo T. Nield, Filer, stop-sign violation, \$10 and \$5 costs; Albert H. Johnson, Twin Falls, stop-sign violation, \$10 and \$5 costs; Gary Roger Dobbs, Twin Falls, stop-sign violation, \$10 and \$5 costs.

News Of Servicemen

DIETRICH — Army Pfc. Michael O. Arrington, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Arrington, Dietrich, completed a series of marches in Nijmegen, Holland, representing the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. The troops covered 24 miles a day with full pack through the Netherland countryside. Arrington is a machine gunner. He entered the Army in October, 1969, and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

DIETRICH — Capt. Gary Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, returned to Shape, Belgium, after spending a 30-day leave with his parents. He will be doing auditing in Naples, Italy, when he arrives in Europe.

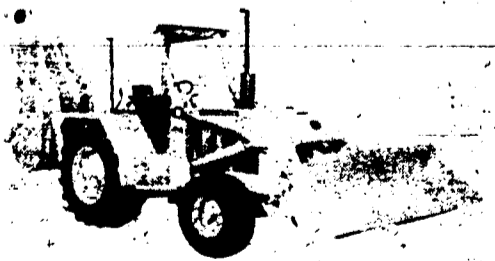
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By **PHIL PASTORET**

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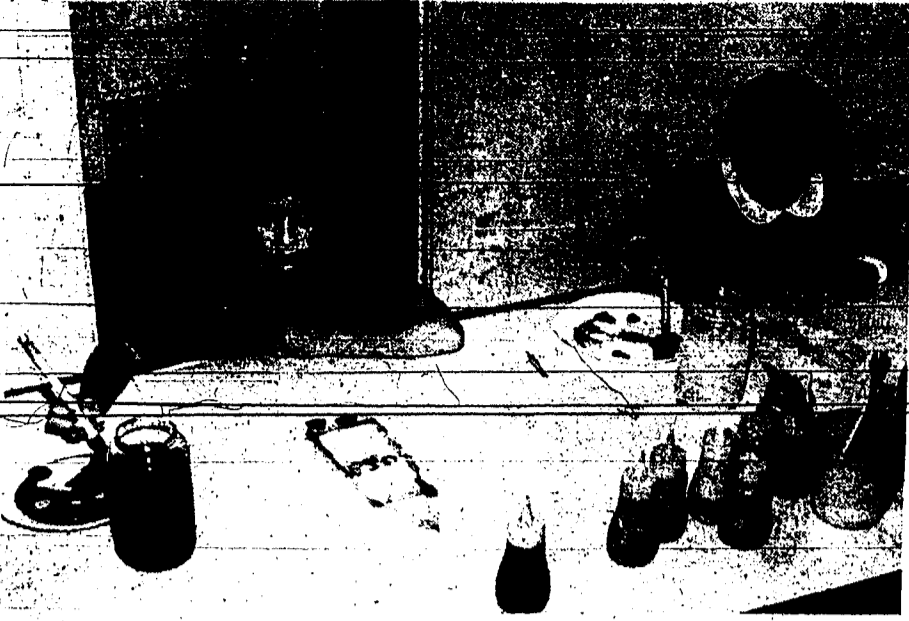
One good thing about soggy popcorn is that you can hear more of the moon pitcher's sound track.

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CHILDREN'S ART COURSES begin Sept. 28 at the College of Southern Idaho for youngsters the ages of Christopher Green, at left, and his sister, Paula. The children's father, Michael Green, CSI art instructor, will teach the 10 week course, open to children ages 7 to 12. Registration is limited and should be completed before that date, Green said.

CSI's Youngest Due To Start Art Class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's youngest students, ages 7 to 12, will begin class September 26.

The children, who will be divided into age groups of 7 to 9 and 10 to 12, will be students in CSI's annual children's art courses, taught by Michael Green, instructor of art at CSI.

Self expression will be emphasized on both level, Green said, and the children will be allowed to explore clay modeling, painting, drawing, printmaking and collage.

Cost of registration is \$15 per child and will include cost of all materials used. Registration will be at the administration office, 149 Third Ave. E., and

will be limited to 12 children per class. Registration must be completed prior to the first class meeting on September 26.

The older group will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday for 10 weeks and the younger children from 11 a.m. to noon, for 10 weeks.

Anyone interested in the program, Green said, may call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, extension 27.

U.S. May Act to Curb Air Piracy

MONTREAL (UPI) — U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe warned today the United States reserves the right to take "unilateral action" if the international community fails to act swiftly to curb air piracy.

"We would hope we can act in concert with other nations," Volpe told a news conference after calling on the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) to institute an air boycott on nations harboring or failing to punish hijackers.

"But we are not foreclosing any unilateral action on our part if we do not see any sign of firm action by the international community.

"We would like to reserve all of our options if ICAO fails to act — and I mean any type of option," Volpe said, firmly.

He refused to indicate what military or otherwise, the United States might seek.

Volpe said the United States would feel free to take such action if it did not see any sign of concrete action by ICAO member nations on Sept. 29, with such actions taking effect within a maximum six-month period.

The council of ICAO, the aviation safety regulating agency of the United Nations, voted earlier to adjourn until Sept. 29 when it will resume its consideration of U.S. and Canadian resolutions aimed at paving the way for international boycott of countries harboring or condoning aerial hijackers.

Volpe appeared at the special meeting of the ICAO council as the personal emissary of President Nixon.

Standards Too High, GM Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors Corp. says it would be technologically impossible for it to meet new federal air pollution control standards contained in legislation due for Senate action next week.

GM President Edward M. Cole, in a letter to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the company would be unable "to engineer control systems that can be mass-produced and operated under all conditions and still meet stringent standards over the lifetime of the vehicle."

The bill, worked out by the Senate Public Works Committee, would require present levels of auto pollutant emissions to be reduced by 90 per cent in 1975 models.

"As you may recall," Cole wrote Muskie, "in our meeting August 25 I stated that General Motors does not at this time know how to get production vehicles down to the emission levels that your bill would require for 1975 models. Accomplishment of these goals, as far as we now know, simply is not technologically possible within the time frame required."

Housing Policies Attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top civil rights official in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) quit today with a charge that the Nixon administration was actively opposing fair housing, employment and education for minorities.

Robert J. Affeldt, HUD's director of conciliation, said he was resigning because the administration is "encouraging and perpetuating racial discrimination."

As director of conciliation, Affeldt was supposed to play a key role in enforcement of the 1968 Fair Housing Act. But he said his efforts to establish regulations for enforcement, for processing complaints and seeking damages for persons who suffered discrimination had been crippled by higher-ups at HUD.

Affeldt, 49, a former University of Toledo law professor, particularly singled out Sherman Anger, HUD general counsel.

At a news conference, he said Unger, now awaiting confirmation as a member of the Federal Communications commissioner, "exercised every effort to sabotage formation of a strong fair housing conciliation program."

Speaking of HUD Secretary George Romney, Affeldt said that "despite sweet rhetoric to the contrary, it is my firm conclusion that secretary Romney is a production man, not a civil rights man."

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Vacation Voted Down

CHICAGO (UPI) — Students at Illinois Institute of Technology voted down a chance for a week off from classes to campaign for political candidates in the November elections, it was announced today.

By a vote of 2,774-633 they defeated a referendum recommending a suspension of classes for one week in October to work for candidates of their choice.

News of Servicemen



Bean
Airman Steven Clark Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bean, Route 1, Filer, has arrived at Fallon, Nev., for two years duty with the U. S. Navy. He was home for a 10-day leave after completing Aviation Prep School.



Berg
A. A. Dean L. Berg, Jr., is attending mechanical fundamentals school at Millington, Tenn. The Navy man will attend "A" school following his mechanical training.

Candy Bars Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The manufacturer of Oh Henry Candy bars is pulling back its products following government disclosure that about one million bars might be contaminated with salmonella.

Salmonella is a bacterial germ which causes stomach upsets and diarrhea. A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said the Salmonella type involved in the candy rarely causes serious illness.

The product recalled by Williamson Candy Co., Chicago, a division of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., included four brands of candy bars — Oh Henry, Cho-O-Nuts, Salted Nut Roll and Nut Clusters.

Herbert D. Anderson, Williamson plant manager, told UPI the firm's candy factory stopped production about Sept. 4 after an FDA inspector reported finding salmonella in samples from two batches totaling approximately one million Oh Henry bars. The candy was all distributed last June.

Larceny Charge Dropped

CHATHAM, N.Y. (UPI) — A petit larceny charge against entertainer Harry Belafonte has been dropped.

Police Justice Edward Torrey said Thursday the charge was dropped by Miles Halstead, manager of the A&P market in this Columbia County community who had complained that Belafonte left the store last Saturday without paying for \$8 in purchases.

The withdrawal of the charge followed a conference among lawyers for the company and Belafonte earlier this week, it was reported. The 43-year-old entertainer has a weekend home at nearby Red Rock.

Mike Merrick, a New York spokesman for the singer, had said Monday that the matter was a misunderstanding.

Merrick said Belafonte left the store through an open window when he saw his blind father-in-law in need of assistance in the parking lot. He said the store manager lured Belafonte in the parking lot before he could reenter the store to pay for the groceries.

Get Awards

Jan R. Olsen and Susan Olsen, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olsen, Twin Falls, are both attending the University of Idaho on associated student scholarship. Both are majoring in music and earned their scholarships through musical talent and ability.

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No thinners — No crankcase oil, kerosene or shingle oil in my roof paint.

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PERFORM FABRIC SOFTENER	CRISCO OIL
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14 OUNCE HUNTS CATSUP	CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST
6/\$1	6 SERV. PAKS 2/\$1
HEINZ PORK & BEANS	INDIAN GEM CUT GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. 6/\$1	15½ OZ. 5/\$1
SUNDAY ONLY	
PORK STEAKS 55¢ lb	PORK CUTLETS 79¢ lb
SUNDAY ONLY	
CRISCO SHORTENING	12 OZ. SHASTA
3 LB. CAN 79¢	POP 12/\$1



FIRST WOMAN member of the new Executive Protection Service of the Treasury Department, Phyllis Shantz of Rome, N. Y., receives a kiss from Eugene Rosides, assistant treasury secretary for enforcement, after he swore her in as a member of the service. The unit is charged with guarding the White House and foreign embassies, under supervision of the Secret Service. (UPI)

Money Box

By Frank Schell

Question from B. H. Castleford: I have a 1935 Lincoln penny. It doesn't have a letter under the date it was minted.

I saw in an advertisement that certain Lincoln pennies dated under 1940 are worth \$150.00.

Is this true? If so, where could I get the information about it?

Answer: Again the misleading advertising of a bunch of dealers who are out to sell coins has led a collector to misinterpret the advertising. These fellows who advertise this way are in the game purely and simply to get you to write to them in the hopes they can sell you a bunch of coins.

It is true — there are some Lincoln cents back of 1940 which are worth this much money. The 1909—SVDB and the 1914—D cents would bring this much and more, in uncirculated condition, (brand new) but very, very few of the Lincoln cent—Series—are worth even \$10.00 brand new.

Your 1935 cent is the Philadelphia mintage. No coins from Philadelphia have ever had any mint mark on them at all, except the wartime silver nickels. In 1935, for instance, Philadelphia struck a total of 245,388,000 cents — and most of them are still around. They are worth exactly one cent each. As a general rule, none of the Philadelphia mintages are scarce! Philadelphia has always struck more coinage than any of the other mints and even the oldest of the Lincolns have no particular value from the Philadelphia Mint. Some of the Denver (D) and San Francisco (S) mint coins do command a premium, but nowhere near the figure you just mentioned.

I would suggest that you go to a book store, or a drug store which sells hobby supplies, and buy a copy of the "Handbook of United States Coins, with Premium List", put out by the Whitman Publishing Co. and written by R. S. Yeoman.

The book will cost less than two dollars, and has a dealer's buying price for all the coins minted by the United States.

from all mints, together with a grading guide and mintage. You can get all the information about any coin from this book, and it will settle your indecision.

From D. D. Burley: I have some brand new 1964 half dollars. I understand these command a premium and would like to know where to sell them now. I have quite a few of them, most of them new. Also have some dated 1966 and 1967.

Answer: I am sure you are one of several million people who have saved fifty cent pieces waiting for them to increase in value. The mints have coined millions and millions of this coin, and it is still almost impossible to get one in change because people like yourself are saving them — although it is difficult, indeed, to understand why.

The 1964 Kennedy half-dollar, the first of the series, is still worth just fifty cents. Occasionally a dealer gets a dollar for one of these — and maybe more, if he finds a sucker — but they have not increased in value.

Indeed, when the clad coinage was introduced in 1965, they actually decreased in value, since they are now "clad" coinage, but people still hoard them. I have no idea why this particular coin has been saved as it has. There have been so many of them put away they will not increase in value for years to come. I advise you to save a couple for the grandchildren and spend the rest of them.

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

News Of

Servicemen

RICHFIELD — Airman Lowell Ward and his wife have left for California where he will be stationed at George Air Force Base after special training in jet mechanics at Renault, Ill. The couple had visited his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Clifford Ward, and other relatives.



GARY PAYTON



EMORY PAYTON

sons of Mrs. Laura Payton, Twin Falls, have enlisted in the U. S. Army. Sgt. Hal Kreps reports Emory called for training in armor while Gary was re-enlisting. Both men were assigned to Ft. Lewis, Wash., where Emory currently is taking his basic training. He will then be assigned to Ft. Knox, Ky., for further training.



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PERSONA RAZOR BLADES WITH FREE DECK PLAYING CARDS
89¢ INJ BLADES ... **57¢**
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5 OUNCE SOFT & DRI ANTI PERSPIRANT BY GILLETTE
REG. \$1.23 ... **69¢**

2 MANTLE COLEMAN LANTERN
\$12.99

24" x 45" COLORFUL BRAIDED SCATTER RUGS
Expertly Woven
Washable
REG. \$2.37 ... **\$1.66**

SAUCE PAN SET
CONTAINS 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 QUART PANS
PORCELAIN ENAMEL
AVOCADO COLOR
REG. \$1.77 ... **\$1.19**

CORK BULLETIN BOARDS
FOR HOME, OFFICE, CLASS ROOM AND KITCHEN
REG. \$3.47 ... **\$2.44**

PETER PAUL CANDY BARS
SEVEN 10¢ BARS
MOUNDS, ALMOND JOY, ALMOND CLUSTER
70¢ Value For **39¢**

DESERT FLOWER ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE SALE
Hand & Body Lotion
Here's your chance to stock up on skin luxury at a once-a-year saving of half the cost.
8 oz. Bottle 2.00 Size NOW 1.00
EXTRA VALUE 16 oz. Plastic Bottle 4.00 Size NOW 1.75
Friction Lotion For After Bath Introduce yourself to an after bath lotion that sets your body aglow with fragrance.
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SKIN SOOTHING LUXURY AT 1/2 PRICE

FIREPLACE GRATES
REG. \$2.99 ... **\$2.44**

49¢ D-CON MOUSE PRUFF
2 OUNCE SIZE
29¢

Sept. 20th - SUNDAY SPECIAL - Sept. 20th

OSCO BARGAIN!
NABISCO BOXED CANDY
CHOC CHERRIES
NUT FUDGE
CHOC RAISINS
BRIDGE MIX
PEPPERMINT PATTIES
27¢
SUNDAY ONLY

BUTTREYS CREST TOOTH PASTE
LARGE 3.25 OZ.
MINT OR REG. ... **39¢**
SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!
10¢ FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS
HOLLYWOOD, MILK SHAKE, BUTTERNUT, PAY DAY, SWINGER, BIG TIME AND ZERO
4 FOR 19¢
SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!
C.G.I. OR REMINGTON 22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS
BOX OF 50
66¢
SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!
13 OUNCE AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
47¢
SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!
SEGO LIQUID DIET FOOD
MANY FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
4 CANS **\$1.00**
SUNDAY ONLY

Speech Freedom Crimped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the government's top lawyers warned federal employes today they could be fired for opposing Nixon administration policies on matters relating to their jobs.

He said it was fair to state that a government worker was "seriously restricted in his freedom of speech" when it came to subjects for which he has responsibility.

The statements were made by Assistant Attorney General William H. Rehnquist, outlining limits that the government places on its employes, freedom of speech.

"In the executive branch of the government, policy decisions at least in theory come down from the top, since the President of the United States is the only official of that branch who can lay claim to a popular mandate," Rehnquist told a convention of the Federal Bar Association.

"While it is quite proper that his policy decisions be debated and challenged in the legislative branch, and subjected to vigorous criticism in the country as a whole, the rule within the executive branch must be quite different."

Rehnquist said a government worker, especially one of lower rank, has a right to express his political views provided he does not go out of his way to identify himself as a federal employe.

But, he said, "I think one may fairly generalize that a government employe... is seriously restricted in his freedom of speech with respect to any matter for which he has been assigned responsibility."

He said that if the President was not free to dismiss advisers for public statements, "the executive branch might just as well shut up shop tomorrow."

Named Leader

POCATELLO — Bob Barton, administrator of Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, will be a task force leader at one of six workshops slated during the six-state Allied Health conference Sept. 25-26 at Idaho State University.

Corn on the cob will taste better and fresher if you first bring the water to a high boiling point, without salt. Then cook the corn in the open container only for three or four minutes.



M. M. MELTON, left, presents title of Williams Lake Resort to Tom Carlson and Harold C. Cooper. Pictured from left are Melton, Mrs. Melton, Dr. Carlson, Cooper and Harry LeMoine, whose real estate firm handled the resort sale.

Resort Near Salmon Sold

SALMON — Williams Lake Resort south of Salmon has been sold for more than a

quarter million dollars by Mrs. M. M. Melton to Dr. Thomas Carlson and Harold C.

Cooper, both of Salmon. The resort was established 18 years ago by the Meltons.

"LeMoine Realty handled the transaction.

The property consists of approximately 6½ acres with a 22-unit motel, boat house, museum building housing the Red Dog Saloon and a restaurant.

Cooper, who owns the Shady Nook Inn in Salmon, will devote most of his time to operation of the resort.

Dr. Carlson said he will continue with his practice of veterinary medicine.

The Meltons retained their home at the lake and Melton said he will devote part of his time to managing his other land properties on the Salmon River.

The new owners said they plan to install an airstrip at the lake to provide air taxi service from the Salmon Airport.

Melton recalled that in his first year of operation the resort handled 500 guests; now the resort handles 8,000 guests a season.

Besides the resort development there are 40 homes at the lake.

Son Assigned

JEROME — William David Eakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eakin, Jerome, has completed initial training at Delta Airlines training school at the Atlanta airport and is now assigned to the airline's Houston pilot base as a second officer.

A graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Idaho, Caldwell, he served eight years in the Air Force prior to joining Delta.

Government Faces Swedish Vote Test

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Social Democrats, who have governed Sweden for the last 38 years, face a tough test at the polls today under a new leader

against opposition charges of mismanagement of the economy.

The Labor government's surprise defeat in Britain and the economic situation at home have given new hope to the three major nonsocialist opposition parties, the Liberals (folkpartiet), the Conservative (Moderaterna) and the Center party.

"I reckon we have a 60 per cent chance to beat them," said Center party leader Gunnar Hedlund.

Swedish elections traditionally are won or lost by narrow margins so even a small swing to the right could spell defeat for freshman premier and party leader Olof Palme, known to Americans for his outspoken criticism of the U.S. role in Vietnam.

Recent opinion polls gave little evidence of changes among Sweden's 5.6 million voters, who will elect a new unicameral Riksdag (parliament), new provincial councils and new local and city councils.

A poll conducted for the 1968 elections by TV 2, the state-owned Swedish broadcasting corporation's second television

channel, gave the Social Democrats 49.3 per cent of the votes against 44.4 for the nonsocialist parties. This year's similar poll gave the combined opposition, including the tiny Christian Democratic Party (KDS), 47.5 per cent.

Both Social Democrats and opposition spokesmen have been afraid of drawing any conclusion, not least because of the pollsters' failure to forecast the British elections.

Nine Area Coeds Join Sororities

POCATELLO — Nine Magic Valley coeds have pledged sororities at Idaho State University.

New Alpha Chi Omega pledges are Shauna Jensen, Joan Morrow, Debra Stone, Susan Commander and Anita Hamlett, all Twin Falls. Elizabeth Nesbitt, Twin Falls, pledged Alpha Omicron Pi and pledging Gamma Phi Beta were Cheri McMaster, Kimberly; Sunnie Sweet, Fairfield; Carolyn Trounson, Wendell.

Cheddar, or American, cheese accounts for almost 80 per cent of cheese production in the United States. Color varies from white to keep yellow, taste from mild to very sharp.

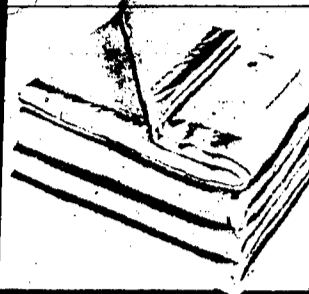
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Buys

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Double Bed-Single Control
2 Year Guarantee

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ROYAL SWINGER TYPEWRITER



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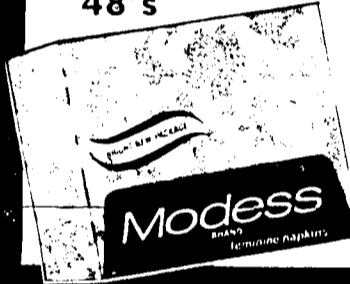
NOW AT Penny Wise

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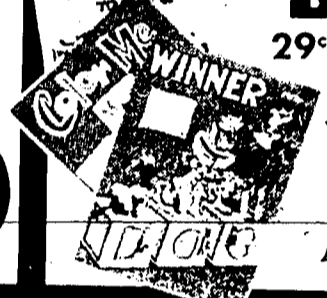


99¢

SIMPLE OBJECTS

COLOR BOOKS

29¢ to 39¢ Values

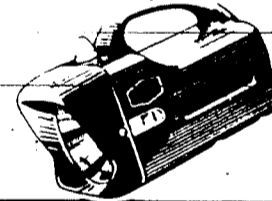


13¢

BURGESS LANTERN FLASHLIGHT

With Battery-Similar to illustration
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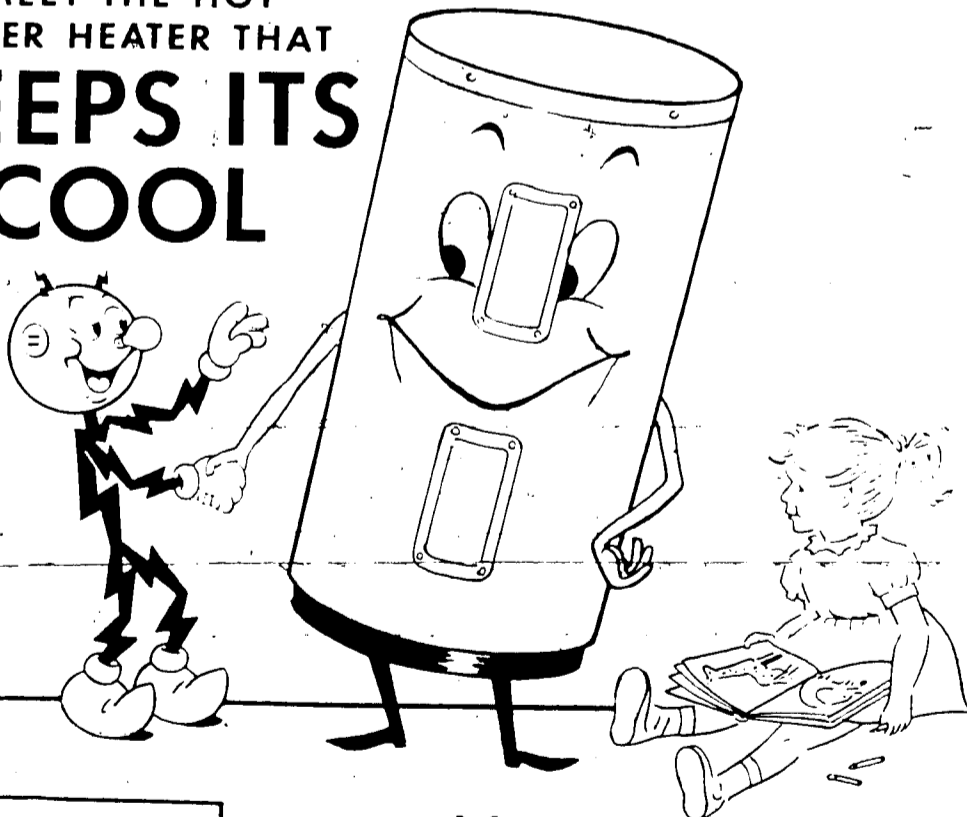
NESTLES CANDY BARS

REG. 10¢

5¢



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You would never know from its cool exterior how hot it is inside! That's why it's "the neater heater." Your flameless electric water heater is completely wrapped with insulation, top, bottom and all around. It requires no chimney, burns no oxygen, and the heat goes into the water. Fast, quiet and carefree, electric water heating is another among the many things electricity does best.

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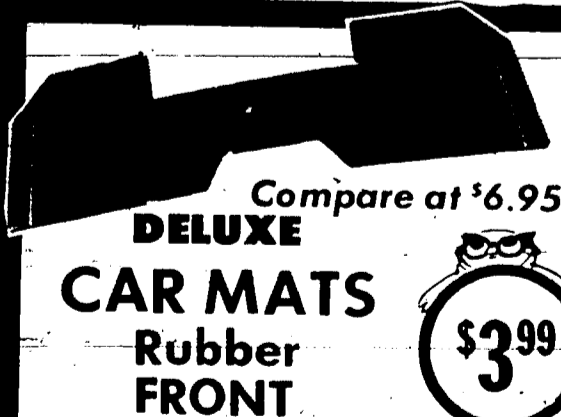
\$1.77



LIFETIME BUTCHER KNIFE

Stainless Steel
Regular
\$1.19

77¢

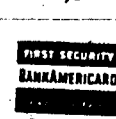
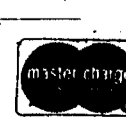


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Borah Storms Back And Rolls Over T.F. 50-13

The highly-regarded Borah Lions — stunned and behind 13-0 to fired-up Twin Falls in the first 10 minutes — used a key fumble recovery to get back in the game then unleashed Mark Lindgren's devastating air attack Friday night in rolling over the winless Bruins 50-13.

Despite the final outcome — reflected in Borah's total domination of the second half — the top-ranked Lions could only watch as the inspired Bruins smothered everything on defense in the opening minutes and scored on two spectacular plays to take the surprise lead.

Twin Falls, perhaps in a never-before achieved position against a Borah team, led 13-0 with less than two minutes left in the first period and was driving for possibly a third TD when it fumbled on its own 22. Borah came back on the next play to score, eventually pulled ahead 16-13 at halftime and never looked back as Lindgren simply picked the Bruin secondary apart at will over the final 24 minutes.

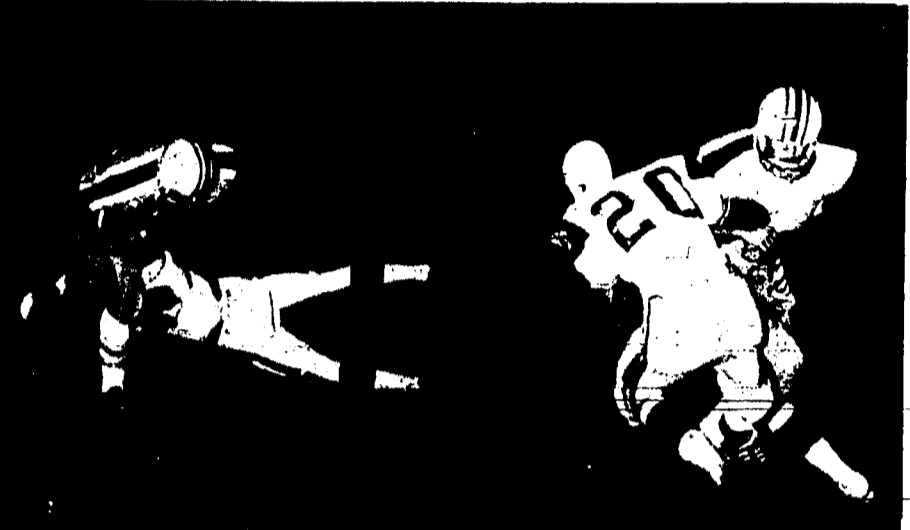
But it was great — and amazing — while it lasted. Rocky Reece broke loose for 45 yards on a punt return after Borah's first offensive series fizzled to set Twin Falls up at the Lion 34. Quarterback Jerry Barbour — who used the option to perfection in the first half — and thoroughly mixed up the Lions' defense — connected with Joe Swope over the middle for 24 more and a first-down at the Lion nine. On a third-down call at the four, Barbour faked into the line, optioned a little pitch to Alan Scherbinske, and Scherbinske streaked in for a 7-0 lead after Rich Borah's kick.

While everybody waited for the kickoff back 99 yards for a touchdown in surprised anger, the defense, led by linebackers Dennis Blackwood and Pete Turner, held again. Twin Falls took over on its own 32 and Scherbinske immediately broke into the clear on another Barbour option pitch for 38 yards. A 15-yard penalty put the Bruins back on the Lion 45, but after being spilled for a big loss, Barbour hit Borah with a screen and the senior fullback faked three tacklers and dodged for 49 yards and another touchdown.

That came with 1:32 left in the quarter, and Twin Falls, now in the clouds, held again. Borah punting from its own 40 just as the quarter ended. The Bruins took over on the Lions' eight-yard-line and drove for one first down — but on the first play from the 22 Twin fumbled. Jim Nowierski covered the ball for Borah, and instead of trailing 13-0 and having to hold Twin Falls from padding that bulge, the Lions found themselves behind 13-7 after Lindgren took just one play to score from the 22 — a perfect lob pass to Dan Blanc.

Before the first Borah score Lindgren had run just nine plays in the entire first period and part of the second. But the sharpshooting senior — who ended the game with 12 for 22 and four touchdown passes — completed five of five in the first half, included in that a 62-yard bomb to big Gene Bleymaier that gave Borah a 14-13 lead with 5:22 left in the half.

Before that Twin Falls — in its last real threat over the rest of the second quarter and the entire second half — drove from its own 46 to the Lions' 27, but tackle Steve Miller stormed in to drop Barbour for a big loss and squelch the drive.



ALAN SCHERBINSKE DIVES ACROSS for Twin Falls' first touchdown as an unidentified Borah man tries to make a saving tackle at the goal line. Rocky Reece (12) makes sure the Lions' Mark Hickox is out of the play. The Bruins stunned Borah with a 13-0 lead in the first quarter on Scherbinske's run and a Jerry Barbour 49-yard strike to Rich Borah — but the powerhouse Lions dominated from there on to win 50-13.

Broncos Topple Burley

BURLEY — The air-minded Blackfoot Broncos, behind 7-0 at the half, used a 70-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass in the third quarter Friday night to beat Burley's Bobcats 22-7.

Grizzlies Defeat Minico By 30-29

RUPERT — Skyline quarterback Ross Goddard threw a 27-yard touchdown pass with six minutes left in the game Friday night to give the Grizzlies a wild 30-29 SIC victory over luckless Minico.

It was a game of homerun plays as Skyline's Kelly Diest ran the opening kickoff back 90 yards for the first touchdown and Minico's Delynn Seamons broke two kickoffs wide open — going 90 yards for one in the first period and 85 on another to start the second half.

The Spartans were hurt in the penalty department, getting a crucial 15-yarder on a dead ball call late in the game which turned a first and ten situation at the Grizzly 20 into a first and 25 on Skyline's 25 with two minutes left and Minico trailing by the one point.

Blackfoot trailed for the better part of 20 minutes before quarterback Stoddard connected on a TD pass and got a two-point conversion to give the Broncs an 8-7 lead. Burley drove inside the Blackfoot 30-yard-line just before the third period ended, but on a fourth-and-eight situation Richardson picked off a pass and turned it into a TD and a 14-7 lead at the outset of the final period.

The Bobcats took their 7-0 lead when halfback Harley Carson capped a drive with a three-yard scoring run and Bob Jackson kicked the conversion. Neither team did much the rest of the half, and Blackfoot stayed scoreless until four were left in the third period. Stoddard hit Dave Hawkes on a 35-yard TD and tossed to Hawkes for the two-point conversion to take the 8-7 lead.

Highly-ranked Skyline led 14-0 immediately, scoring first on Diest's romp and again minutes later when Diest took a booming 45-yard punt from John Fennell and ran it all the way back for another TD. Before the scoring play Fennell had booted one 55 yards and Minico recovered a Grizzly fumble, but an offside penalty erased it all and Fennell had to kick to Diest again.

Seamons took the ensuing kickoff and broke loose for 90 yards and Minico's first score. Stan Moncour booted the conversion, and Minico trailed momentarily at 14-7. But Skyline came back, and with the

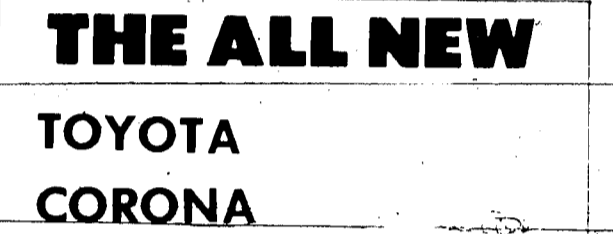
Dennis, Trojans Win 20-9

WENDELL — Speedy Kirk Dennis gained 212 yards and Wendell dominated the second half after scrappy Shoshone had taken a 9-8 intermission lead Friday night to whip the Indians 20-9.

Mushers Outlast Rimrock

FAIRFIELD — Greg Wokersein recovered a fumble in the end zone for a Camas County touchdown in the last four minutes Friday afternoon as the Mushers outlasted high-scoring Rimrock 26-18 in a Northside Conference game.

THE ALL NEW TOYOTA CORONA



SEE IT TODAY! ALL NEW ENGINE: Reclining bucket seats, 61.4" fare and aft, Doors with 2 stage opening angles, Front disc power brakes, Locking glove box, Four arm rests, Passenger assist bars, Wall to wall nylon carpeting, 3 speed heater/defroster. ALL NEW STYLING: Cigarette lighter, Reversible top moldings, Parking brake warning light, 2 speed electric windows, wipers and washers, Extra room and leg room, Overhead courtesy light, Wheel covers, Undercoating, Fully lined trunk, Buck up lights, Rubber bumper guards. NOW ON DISPLAY AT WILLS MOTOR CO. NEW CARS 733-2891 TWIN FALLS USED CARS 733-7365

Hansen Ends 22-Year Spell By Beating Bulldogs 26-24

KIMBERLY — Hansen survived a last-ditch Kimberly rally, stopped a two-point pass attempt that would have tied the score, and beat the Bulldogs for the first time in 22 years Friday night 26-24 in an unbelievable comedy of errors.

The Huskies, who last beat their arch-rivals in 1948, fumbled the ball away seven times, but blocked one Bulldog punt and intercepted four passes Kimberly meanwhile.

sustained 185 yards in penalties — more than 100 in the first half — and recovered all seven Hansen fumbles.

Gooding Has 19-6 Upset Of Pilots

GOODING — Monte Funkhouser scored once and kicked a field goal and quarterback Gary Gorrell led a solid Gooding attack Friday night as the previously winless and

scoreless Senators whipped Glens Ferry 19-6. Ferry, going into the game undefeated, only trailed at the half 8-6 in the conference opener for both schools but Funkhouser's field goal and Gorrell's clinching TD and a two-point conversion put it away for the Senators.

On the first play of the game, Kimberly's Rod Rudolph passed to Wes Remaley for 33 yards to set up the first touchdown. Mike Erickson broke loose for a 23-yard scoring run, but Hansen tied it 6-6 when Jim Hopkins ran three yards for a TD.

Vikings Coast To 20-6 Win

FILER — The Valley Vikings used a poor Filer punt to score their first touchdown and got the clinching score late in the final quarter on a pass from Larry Richman to Kim Gergen Friday night in defeating the Wildcats 20-6.

Three minutes into the game, Funkhouser went off tackle for 38 yards and the first Gooding TD. Fred Chesik got the first of two running conversions for an 8-0 lead, but Ferry triumphed that 8-6 at half on Paul Shrum's pass to brother Bob Shrum midway through the second frame.

Early in the third quarter Freestone fumbled and after taking over on the Huskie 20 Rudolph took just one play to score, going in himself. Hansen blocked a punt to set up its final score minutes later. Jim Hopkins scoring from three yards out.

Boise Edges Rams 16-13

BOISE — UPI — A 26-yard field goal by Boise's Larry L'Abbe broke a 13-13 deadlock and gave the Boise Braves a 16-13 win over Pocatello's Highland High School.

With just three minutes gone in the second half, Funkhouser booted the rare field goal — an 18-yarder — to up Gooding's lead to 11-6. With two minutes left in the quarter Gorrell ran a sneak in from the two and Chesik got the two-pointer.

MURTAUGH — Doug Stanger scored a rollout with just over a minute left in the game Friday night to pull out a 20-14 victory for the Murtaugh Red Devils over Declo.

Redskins Claim Own Harrier Meet

GOODING — Steve McCauley ran the 2.5 mile Gooding Municipal golf course layout in 14:06 Friday to lead the Gooding State Redskins to an easy cross-country win in their first annual three-way meet.

Stanger's TD came with 1:50 remaining and capped a last-minute Red Devils drive in the final quarter that started on the Murtaugh 20 with five minutes left.

Doug Stanger passed to Don Barks for the two-point conversion after the clinching score for the 20-14 margin and Barks intercepted on the last Declo drive to tuck it away.

Played at Bronco Stadium in Boise, the Braves entered the second half trailing 3-0 as a result of Ted Tomlinson's 30-yard pass from quarterback Joe Scott to Kelly Jones and a 57-yard run by Tim Laursen.

23 runners competed in the triangular meet.

OK, Dad, The Kids Came First... But Now it's Your Turn! "kick off" the fall season with THE TWO-TROUSER LEATHERNECK® FABRIC BY GREYSTONE WITH PERMANENT CREASE TROUSERS Pocket a hefty savings on these best-selling 2-pants suits that carry the coveted wool mark label. Fine worsted wool tailored to assure you the finest in fit. Mid-tone shades and subtle patterns. \$110.00 WITH TWO TROUSERS Use Your ROPER'S Option Charge or Your Bank Cards. ROPER'S If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT! TWIN FALLS — BUHL — BURLEY — RUPERT The wool mark is awarded to quality tested products made of the world's best Pure Virgin Wool.

Japan's Quandary Trade Flow Key

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan is in a quandary, and now she solves the dilemma, may influence international trade for years to come.

Japan yearns to rid herself of the American presence but knows that once the Americans have gone she is in danger of suddenly becoming a superpower in a turbulent world.

Even though Japan economically is the third richest country in the world, she hardly is a superpower in the true sense of the word. To be one requires a strong military establishment. Since the end of World War II Japan has rejected any idea of building up her armed forces. The two nuclear attacks that signaled the end of the war turned the nation into a pacifist state.

Yet, using history as an example, Japan is heading for a superpower role in world affairs. The economy here is just too strong to let the nation ignore the possibility of aggression.

Japan's economy depends on the importation of raw materials. Should an aggressor cut off that flow, the economy would almost certainly collapse. In 1968, for instance, Japan

imported 100 per cent of her phosphate, bauxite, steel scrap, cotton and wool and 99.4 per cent of her crude oil.

Typical of Japan's quandary is Okinawa.

Because the Ryukyu Islands, where Okinawa is located, have served as the primary staging area for U.S. military operations in the Far East, both the Japanese and Okinawans are adamant that the islands be returned to Japan by 1972.

Okinawans and Japanese condemn the presence of nuclear weapons on the islands. They damn misdeeds of A.S. military personnel. They demand administrative jurisdiction over GI offenders.

At the same time, they grudgingly admit the U.S. presence has enabled the islands to recover from the destruction of World War II. Bases there have been built at a cost of over \$1 billion, and each year the United States pumps millions more into the economy.

But a burgeoning population has led to high unemployment and a low standard of living and much of the blame has been transferred to the United States.



Americans Touring In Record Numbers

LONDON (UPI) — Neither tight money at home nor threat of war nor cholera outbreak could stay record numbers of American tourists from their appointed rounds in Europe and the Mediterranean this summer.

"The Americans are spending liberally as usual," the director of the Sacher Hotel in Vienna, Rudolf Palla, said. He did not mean it sarcastically, for tourism is Austria's No. 1 industry.

Not one European nation reported a decrease from last year in the number of tourists from the United States, much less from elsewhere. It points to 1970 as the year of the biggest American influx ever.

Two records set last year—the number of Americans to visit Europe in one year (2.32 million), and the amount of money they spent (\$1.16 billion)—are likely to be shattered.

The recession at home, the threat of an Arab-Israeli War earlier in the year and the outbreak of cholera in Russia and the Middle East proved no deterrent to Americans making and carrying out plans to do Europe.

Israel reported an increase of 9.4 per cent in tourists so far this year, with the number soaring when the Middle East cease-fire was proclaimed. Most of the 324,000 visitors in 1970 have been Americans.

The Arab states do not encourage tourists from the United States.

A record number of U.S. citizens, about 40,000, has

journeyed to the Soviet Union despite a cholera outbreak that forced the temporary closure of the nation's Baltic Coast, a major tourist attraction.

The impressions the Americans gave in Europe and the impressions they got varied as widely as their expectations and the people they met.

"The ugly American?" He doesn't exist in the talk of tourist officials whose income depends on visitors from the United States. Some native Europeans and even Americans living in Europe would disagree.

"I think most of these people never should have left home," said David Scott, an American businessman living in Italy. "They have spoiled their trip by finding fault with everything—the food, the people, the buses, the hotel rooms, everything."

More and more, the so-called "ugly American" is being replaced by the "ugly German" in Austria and the Netherlands and the "ugly Japanese" in Sweden. Americans comprise only a fraction of the tourists who besiege Europe each summer.

Yet 1.93 million Americans visited Britain in 1969, 821,000 went to France, 710,000 spent at least one night in Italy, 632,000 stopped in Switzerland and 740,000 checked into hotels in West Germany.

In Britain these tourists spend \$229 million, in France \$143 million, in Italy \$142 million and in West Germany \$114 million.

English Windmill Mostly for Show

LONDON (UPI) — About 100 windmills remain in England, monuments to a bygone age when wind was a major source of power.

Some still function, but only for show. Several have come under the mantle of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings. One is used as a church.

Most are found in eastern and southeast England. They are privately owned or maintained by public bodies or by private associations.

There is Polegate Mill near Eastbourne on the Sussex coast. A tower mill built in 1817, it was restored in 1967 and its applewood machinery was put in working order.

The late author Hillaire Belloc owned the King's Mill at Shipley. The mill, built in 1879, remains in working order and is now owned by Belloc's daughter. It is an eight sided smock mill of the type that first appeared in the 15th century and earned its name because of resemblance to a countryman's overall.

Union Mill at Cranbrook, Kent, is at 72 feet the second highest remaining windmill in England. It stands on a three-story base and its sails still turn in a brisk wind.

The Old Windmill on Reigate Heath, 22 miles south of London, was built 300 years ago in the reign of King Charles II. Church services are now held in it once a month.

Nearby is Outwood Mill, a post mill built in 1665.

Saxtead Green Mill, a white post mill on a painted brick roundhouse northeast of London in Suffolk, dates from 1796. It was in use until shortly after World War II.

The machinery remains in working order and its entire superstructure revolves above the roundhouse containing millstones.

Wicken Mill, a small pumping mill with canvas sails near Cambridge, is in working order. Farther south is Stanstead Mill, a 65-foot red brick tower mill that looks much the same as when it was built in 1787. It served as a scout headquarters when its milling days ended.

The nearest windmill to London is at Brixton, an 1818 tower mill that has been restored by the London municipal authority. It has been open to the public since 1967.

Although their days of power production are gone, the windmills still attract artists, photographers and scores of tourists.

Yarn Output Talled

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt will produce 170,000 tons of yarn during the year started July 1, the Spinning and Weaving Organization announced. More than 45,000 tons valued at \$86.4 million will be exported.

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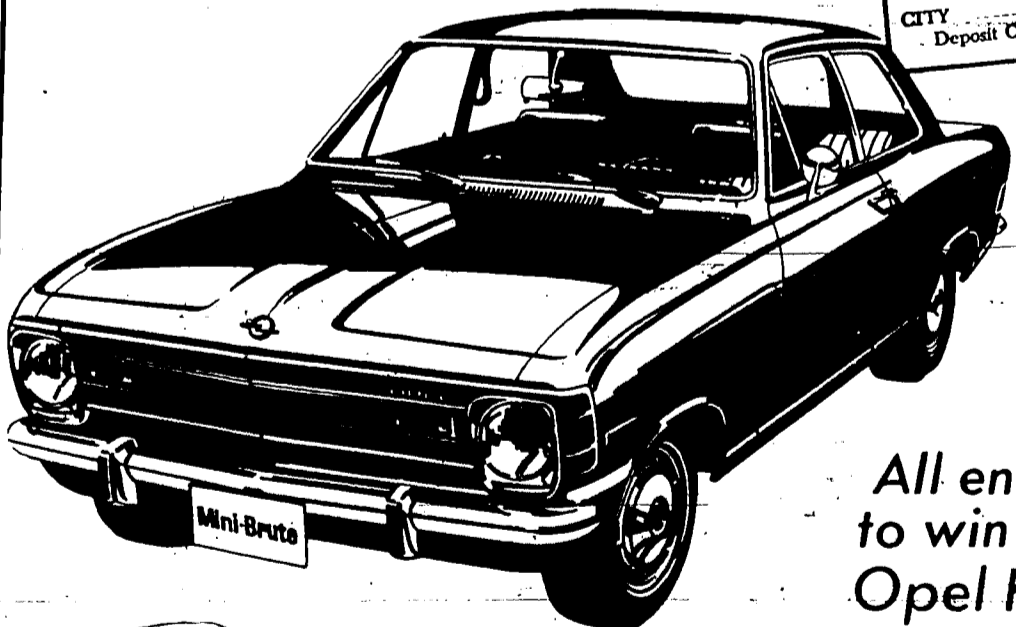
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Enter as many times as you wish!

No limit as to the number of times you can enter. All entries deposited before Friday night, September 25 are eligible for this sweepstakes award. In addition all tickets you deposit will remain eligible for the grand prize award.

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PICKUP ENTRY BLANKS AT THESE DOWNTOWN STORES

Nixon's Visit Shows Interests

LONDON (UPI)—President Nixon's decision to visit selected European capitals is interpreted by diplomats as a move to underscore America's vital interests in the strategic Mediterranean and the embattled Middle East.

Nixon's visit took many of America's European allies by surprise.

European diplomats interpreted the chief executive's decision as a calculated gesture of friendship toward Europe and a reminder to Moscow that the United States remains vitally interested in the future of the Middle East.

These motives were seen underscored by Nixon's plan to visit the Sixth Fleet, which still

surpasses in numbers and firing power the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Soviet Union has repeatedly called for withdrawal of the Sixth Fleet from Europe and evidently has been trying to challenge the American posture there by determined and systematic penetration into the area. At times during the past year or two, Russia has had between 55 and 65 war vessels assembled in the Mediterranean.

Spain, one of Nixon's stops, provides vital base facilities for the United States on the Mediterranean and Atlantic.

Yugoslavia, another Nixon stop, lies on Russia's land route to the near and Middle East. She would be a prize target for any Soviet land air bases in the area. Yugoslavs have been worried since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia about their future.

The Russians have asked Yugoslavia for permanent base facilities in the past but have been refused.

The timing of Nixon's trip, in the midst of major Middle Eastern crisis developments and a forthcoming gathering of government leaders New York next month on the 25th anniversary of the United Nations, was considered "suggestive" in European diplomat quarters.

In London, Nixon is to confer with Prime Minister Edward Heath on outstanding international problems including the Middle East crisis, the future of East-West relations and Britain's posture in the Far East.

Levy Lack Cuts City's Revenues

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—With no property tax levies going on the rolls this year from Coeur d'Alene Highway District the city of Coeur d'Alene will be out about \$31,000 in anticipated tax revenues for 1971 street operations.

But services in kind received by the city from the highway district expect to be continued in 1971, said Bob Ross, Coeur d'Alene president of the highway district's board of commissioners.

Asked why the board decided against the property tax levy, Ross said, "We didn't feel it was necessary so we decided to save the taxpayers that much money. We have enough funds to squeeze by for next year. The city may be a little concerned because part of the levy has been going to the city. But we feel we will be giving them services in kind."

Ross said some carryover in the building fund is anticipated, adding the district "might have to pinch a little bit, but we feel we can do it without the levy."

But Bill Williams, Coeur d'Alene city administrative assistant, said the "problem that exists now is that our maintenance and operations for street patching and other work, including five miles of asphalt overlays planned for 1971, will probably have to be curtailed."

Williams said the city has to depend on tax levies by three highway districts for one-third of its street maintenance operating monies.

Besides the \$31,000 from the Coeur d'Alene district, the city receives \$4,500 from Dalton and \$1,500 from the Post Falls Highway District.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does the size of a seed have any bearing on the size of the plant that will grow from it?

A—No. The tallest tree in the world, the California redwood grows from a very small seed. The large seed of a watermelon will produce only a low vine.

Q—What islands comprise Micronesia?

A—The Marshalls, the Carolines and the Marianas. The islands lie almost on a line between Hawaii and the Philippines. The United States administers them as a trust territory.

Q—What is the annual salary of the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court?

A—The salary of the chief justice is \$62,500 annually; associate justices \$60,000 annually.

War Test Backed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) gave its support Thursday to Massachusetts' attempt to challenge before the Supreme Court the President's authority to wage undeclared wars such as that in Indochina.

In a brief filed with the court, referring to the argument that the legality of a war is a political question, the ACLU said: "There is no particular difficulty nor a lack of judicial tools available to determine

this crucial issue which has so perplexed the nation."

The ACLU said it is prepared to offer a detailed analysis of congressional actions for the court if it agrees to hear the Massachusetts case.

The court is being asked to rule on the constitutionality of a 1970 Massachusetts statute which prohibits servicemen of that state from being sent into undeclared wars against their will.



Jimi Hendrix Dies at 24

LONDON (UPI)—Jimi Hendrix, the flamboyant guitarist American musician of Cherokee, Indian and Negro stock was admitted to St. Mary Abbot's hospital at 11:45 a.m. (6:45 a.m. EDT) and died about one hour afterward.

Police sources said Hendrix died of an apparent overdose of drugs.

The police sources said the

They said an overdose of unspecified drugs was the apparent cause of death, but that a coroner would issue the final ruling.

A hospital spokesman said first Hendrix was dead on arrival, but doctors who examined him later said he lived for about one hour after admission.

Hospital officials said the death had been referred to the coroner.

JIMI HENDRIX, the American Negro-Indian many critics considered the world's finest electric guitarist, was taken to St. Mary Abbot's Hospital in London where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Hospital officials said they could not immediately determine the cause of death. He is shown here performing before his death. (UPI)

Vatican Hits Feuds

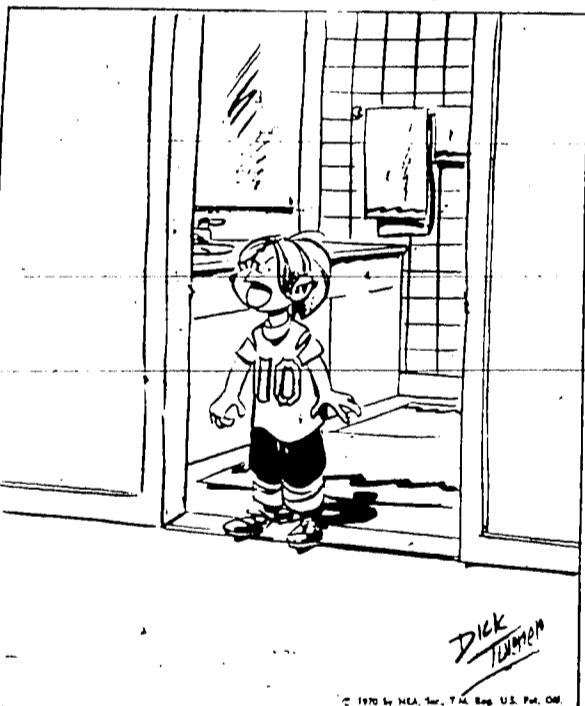
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican urged Roman Catholics Friday to drop old religious feuds and make efforts toward Christian unity their "daily bread."

The Vatican's secretariat for promoting Christian unity is-

sued a new set of guidelines for ecumenical dialogues with other denominations. It urged individual bishops to foster conversations on all levels and said Roman Catholics have many things to learn from other communions.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"But I CAN'T wash my hands, Mom! You've just put up clean towels!"

Agnew Challenged On Liquor Support

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FCC member Nicholas Johnson has challenged Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to stop the GOP from accepting campaign contributions from liquor and cigarette manufacturers and from big corporations whose advertisements, he said, promote the drug culture.

Johnson assailed Agnew for blaming song writers for promoting drug use while remaining silent about wealthy corporations which made contributions to the Republican party.

"If we're really serious about doing something to alter the drug culture in America, let's get on with the work and stop worrying about the music," Johnson said in attacking Agnew's remarks made Monday in Las Vegas that entertainers, parents, broadcasters and the press are helping to spread drug culture through the nation.

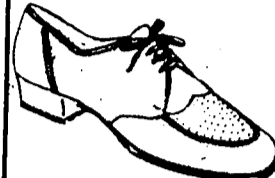
"One cannot help but wonder how he overlooked Ford's urging, 'Blow Your Mind,' TWA's taking us 'Up, Up and Away,' the honey company that suggests we 'Get High on Honey,' the motor, bike company that advertises 'A Trip on

This One is Legal' or the Washington, D.C., television station that promotes its programming as great 'Turn-On's,'" Johnson said.

"Perhaps the critical point is that young song writers and performers don't make political campaign contributions, but that Ford, TWA and other drug-image merchandisers do."

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 15' SHIFLER bull beet, grain truck, bed, good condition. See at Thompson manufacturing company, Glenns Ferry, Idaho or Phone 366-2173.
 1947 CHEVROLET, 1-ton, good horse rack, excellent condition. \$395; 837-4988, Hagerman.
 1961 GMC tandem, new bed and grain steel bed, rear dump. Possible financing. 825-5584, Eden.
 1959 Ford F-100 pickup, for sale, phone 733-8789 after 5:30 p.m.
 1955 FORD truck with hay bed; also homemade trailer house. After 4 p.m., 423-5205
 JEEP GLADIATOR Pickup 1955 Chev 2 ton and 1959 International 2 ton with bulk beds 2 1959 International 2 tons with hydraulic dump bed beds.
 New John Deere Flare harvester No 15 A Call Hazelton. 829 5007
 FOR SALE Choice 1962 1111 cab Ford 1961 Chevrolet 2 ton or will trade for cattle. Call after 6 p.m. 326 4685
 1955 GMC truck, V-8, with 14' spud bed, Brownline transmission, 900 x 20 tires, \$750 829 5533, Eden.
 1962 International Scout 4 wheel drive Fair condition. Full cab Call 438 5858, Paul.
 1955 CHEVY 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, spill rims, overloads, new tires, excellent condition. 734-2840
 1970 FORD F750 10 wheel, tandem drive, 18' beet bed, 4,000 miles \$8,750 733 5920
 2 TON FORD pickup, new tires, air conditioning, automatic, 14 foot camper included, \$1,800, 733 6324.
 1970 1 TON CHEVROLET truck, LWB with 12' stock rack, 18,000 miles. 324 4480, Jerome.
 1959 GMC 2 ton truck, New 15' foot bed bed Phone 825-5240, Eden
 1966 FORD 2 ton, 825x20 tags, with 20' Lockwood spud bed, call 532-4256, Rupert after 7:00 p.m.
 FOR SALE, 1964, International Travelall, Deluxe model, excellent condition. \$995, 733-2750.
 1957 CHEVROLET 1-ton, 6-cylinder with stock rack, excellent shape. Phone 837-4730, Hagerman.
 2 TON GMC TRUCK with Omaha stock rack, 2-speed axle. Phone 934-5103
 '62 5 600 Ford, V-8, 582, long wide box, 920 tires, new paint \$1095 324 2669
 '65 International 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, good condition, \$1000, Call 733-9408.
 1969 CHEVY 1/2-ton, fully equipped with extras call between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., 733 7167

Autos For Sale 200
 BEAUTIFUL Red 1964 Chevrolet hardtop, 6000 miles, power steering, automatic, radio, heater. \$750, 324-5352 or 324-2727.
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 1966 TOYOTA Landcruiser, 19,000 miles, front end winch. Call Wendell, 536-2105.
 1968 JAVALIN 390 engine. Also 1948 Jeep, full metal cab. Phone 537-6669 v.
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 1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUG; Excellent condition, radio, heater, stereo tape \$933. Phone 733-9425, after 6:00 p.m.
 1967 CORVETTE, excellent condition, 427 engine, black interior, 733-2733 after 6.
 1960 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, Radio, heater, PG Transmission, air conditioning. Very clean. Original owner. Best offer. 733-6354.
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 1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, new paint. Balance of contract. Call: Best Bank of Idaho, Gooding, 934-4485.
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 1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4-door hardtop, factory air, good condition. Will accept trade. Phone 733-7719.
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1966 MERCURY \$1250
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 4 door stationwagon, really a weekend special price.
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1963 FORD Galaxie
 4 door sedan, Automatic, power steering, radio.
 List Price — \$995 **\$560**
SALE PRICE

1964 FORD Galaxie 500
 4 door sedan, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic.
 List Price — \$1095 **\$650**
SALE PRICE

1965 PONTIAC Catalina
 2-door sport coupe, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
 List Price — \$1495 **\$1090**
SALE PRICE

1965 FORD Galaxie 500
 4-door hardtop, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic.
 List Price — \$1295 **\$580**
SALE PRICE

1966 FORD Galaxie 500
 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic, factory air conditioning.
 List Price — \$1795 **\$1397**
SALE PRICE

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville
 4-door hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
 List Price — \$1695 **\$990**
SALE PRICE

1966 FORD Galaxie 500
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, bucket seats, vinyl top, factory warranty sharp.
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1964 FORD Galaxie 500
 All power, Fully equipped, Air conditioning.
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SALE PRICE

1964 DODGE Stationwagon
 All power, Fully equipped, Immaculate inside and out.
 List Price — \$1395 **\$787**
SALE PRICE

1965 FORD Galaxie 500
 2-door hardtop, Automatic, power steering, radio, Extra clean.
 List Price — \$1395 **\$780**
SALE PRICE

1965 CADILLAC Coupe
 DeVille, Fully equipped, Factory air conditioning.
 List Price — \$2495 **\$1886**
SALE PRICE

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98
 2-door hardtop, All power, Fully equipped, Factory air conditioning.
 List Price — \$1895 **\$1575**
SALE PRICE

1966 PONTIAC Ventura
 4-door hardtop, All power, Fully equipped, Factory air conditioning.
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SALE PRICE

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 88, 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic.
 List Price — \$1595 **\$1080**
SALE PRICE

1966 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar
 88, 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic.
 List Price — \$1495 **\$880**
SALE PRICE

1967 BUICK Wildcat
 2-door hardtop—Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.
 List Price — \$2195 **\$1690**
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1967 CHRYSLER Crown
 Imperial, This car is loaded. Has everything you can put on an automobile.
 List Price — \$2695 **\$2154**
SALE PRICE

1968 FORD Mustang
 3-3586, 1846, Local 1 owner.
 List Price — \$1995 **\$1560**
SALE PRICE

1967 FORD Galaxie 500
 4-door hardtop, All power, Fully equipped, Factory air conditioning, local 1 owner. 15,000 original miles.
 List Price — \$2495 **\$1990**
SALE PRICE

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville
 4-door hardtop, All power, Fully equipped, Factory air conditioning, local 1 owner. Low mileage.
 List Price — \$3295 **\$2780**
SALE PRICE

1966 CHRYSLER Town & Country, 6 passenger stationwagon. All power and fully equipped. Factory air conditioning, local 1 owner. 35,000 original miles.
 List Price — \$2495 **\$1990**
SALE PRICE

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Specialized Job Training Fund Asked

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI)—Money to train Idaho workers for new and specialized industries will be sought from the next session of the legislature, State Commerce Secretary Al Minton said today.

Minton said his advisory council and a similar group for vocational education both have approved the idea in principle. He said his advisory council talked in terms of an initial appropriation of \$250,000 for this purpose when members discussed it Thursday at a meeting in McCall.

However, he said his advisory council envisions the program as a reimbursable one with new industries coming into the state later repaying the state for what it cost to train its work force in specialized skills.

"They see it as sort of a revolving fund," Minton said.

While the state appropriates money for vocational training of workers for existing Idaho industries, Minton said, it has no special fund to train workers for new and different industries thinking of locating in Idaho.

He said that when the Kellwood Corporation recently put in a plant at Twin Falls special training had to be worked out through the College of Southern Idaho, the State Board for Vocational Education and an industrial development group in Twin Falls.

Through this cooperative effort in which the Twin Falls group put up \$19,000, he said, a work force was trained for the new industry.

He said even the State Board for Vocational Education squeezed its budget to put some funds into the program.

"They're really not funded to do this thing and it strained their budget to get it done," he said.

"New Mexico offered Kellwood a free training program and free land," he said, recalling competition between Idaho and New Mexico for the plant.

Another recent instance where specialized training became necessary, he said, was when American Micro-Systems put a plant in Pocatello. He said the

company put in \$125,000, mostly in the form of training equipment, and the state managed to get another \$75,000 in a federal grant.

Idaho State University gave the program a valuable assist, he added, even helping sell the company on locating a plant in Pocatello.

If the next legislature goes along with the idea, Minton said, a considerable amount of money may be available in matching grants from the federal government.

"Under the manpower training program there are many, many grants available," he said.

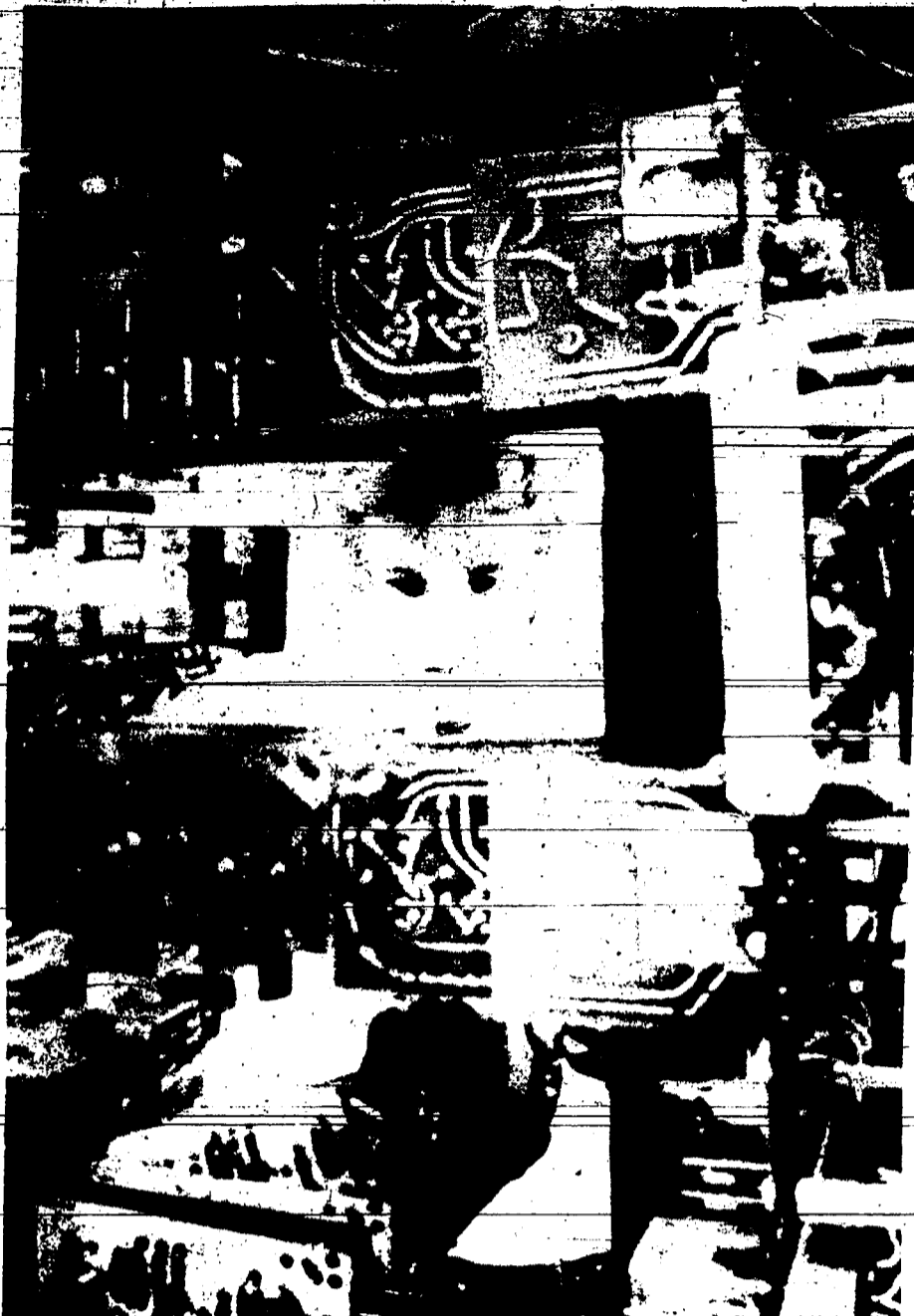
"This opens up a whole new ball park for us."

Minton said he did not feel the state should necessarily use the training funds as an incentive to lure new industry but rather as a "last-ditch" effort in competition with other states.

"Most southern states offer incentives like this," he said.

"They include tax moratoriums, free training programs and free

land. "These are industries that are different than those we normally have in Idaho," he said.



ELECTRONIC teaching machine called a "dial-across information retrieval system," is being readied at Chester Electronic Laboratories in Chester, Conn. The equipment

permits students to dial pre-recorded lessons on a wide variety of subjects simultaneously. Information is presented to students via audio and/or video. (UPI)

Guard Posts Open

BOISE (UPI)—Appointments for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy are now being accepted, Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson reported Thursday.

He said young men, between the ages of 17 and 22 are eligible and must submit applications to the academy by Dec. 15, 1970, in order to be eligible for next year's class. The prospective cadet must also be in top physical condition, unmarried and take the college entrance examination board tests before Dec. 5, 1970.

Veteran Stabbed, Tossed in Lake

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Vietnam veteran, discharged from the Army 15 days ago, was stabbed and he and his girlfriend were beaten and thrown into 20 feet of water in Lake Michigan Thursday night. The veteran died.

Police arrested seven young men shortly after the incident, which occurred off the concrete breakwall just south of the North Avenue Beach on the Near North Side. No charges were filed initially. Dead was F. John Thompson, 21, Hammond, Ind., who suffered four stab wounds. Katherine Kerrick, 18, Hammond, was taken to Henrotin Hospital for bruises, lacerations and shock.

Police said the couple was sitting at a chess pavilion near the beach just after the 11 p.m. curfew when "at least two" young men—identified by the girl and six witnesses as blacks with dark clothing—approached them.

Thompson and Miss Kerrick were beaten and Thompson was stabbed before both were thrown into the lake, police said.

Miss Kerrick said she swam out into the water until the attackers left. A police boat recovered Thompson's body after the girl was pulled from the water.

Seven young men matching the descriptions of the attackers were taken into custody but the other witnesses were unable to identify them. Police said they would bring Miss Kerrick to the lineup when her condition improved.

Thompson, discharged from the Army Sept. 3, had been wounded in Vietnam. He had scars on his legs from an exploded mine, police said, and left the Army with the rank of private first class.

He had enrolled in St. Joseph's College, East Chicago, Ind., and was to have started classes there this month.

Woman Power Changes Japan

TOKYO—Women power is rapidly changing the face of Japan.

The women in this country can out-poll the men by 2.3 million, giving them a degree of political influence. But what is more disturbing to Japanese men is that the women have begun to exercise more muscle power in the home.

Young husbands have begun to complain of being "domesticated" and "hempecked" by wives who demand explanations when they do not return home straight from work.

Just as the image of Japan as a nation of cherry blossoms, geisha and pearls is changing to that of a country with industrial muscles, the image of the Japanese woman is also changing. Today she is likely to prefer to wear a miniskirt when going out with her husband than the traditional kimono. Instead of learning how to arrange flowers, she is likely to take a course in karate or judo, both Japanese martial arts.

More significantly, they are becoming more conscious of politics. During last December's general election, more than 70 per cent of the eligible

women voters braved the chilly weather to cast their votes. Slightly fewer than 68 per cent of the men voted.

The country's basic laws, framed during the post war occupation, amounted to an emancipation proclamation for the women here. It ended the old social order which categorically denied women the vote. Women rushed into politics when universal suffrage was introduced in 1946.

In the first post-war general election 39 women were elected to the 486-seat lower house of parliament. Today there are only eight. Some people interpret this as evidence of a decline of the enthusiasm of women voters; others suggest that the women now tend to vote less along sex lines and more on party lines—an indication of growing political maturity.

None here denies that remnants of male-first feudalism still exist. One of the most conspicuous examples is in the economic sphere where the average wage of Japanese women workers is still less than half that of male workers.

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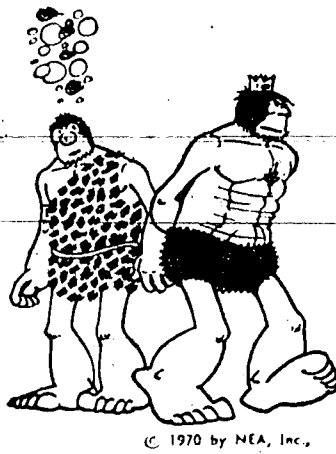
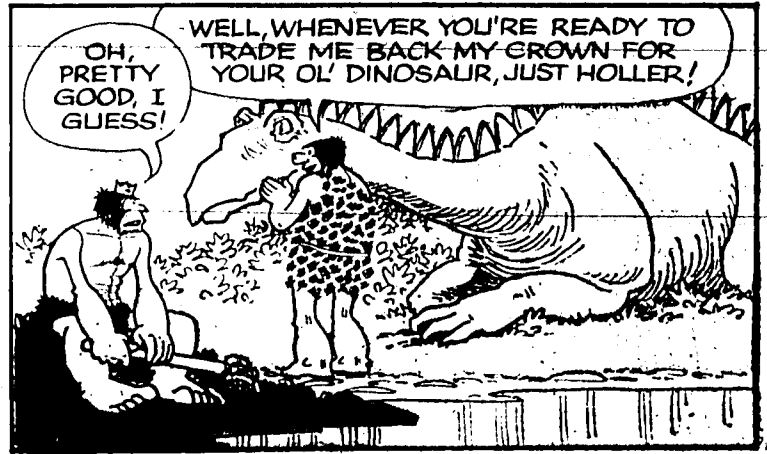
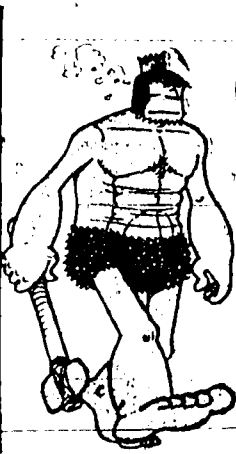
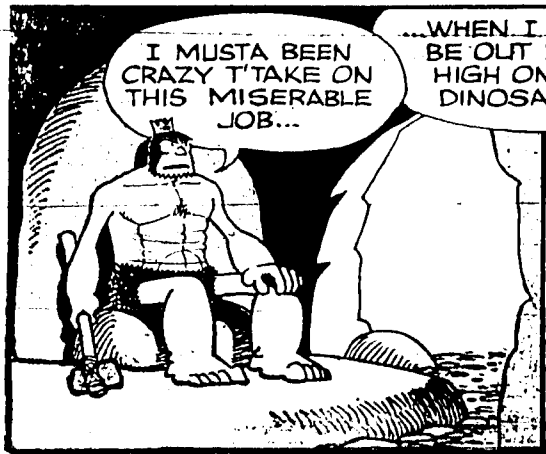
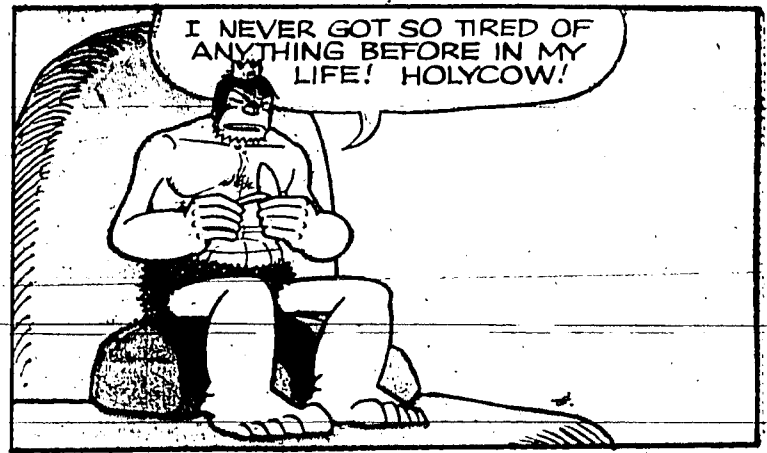
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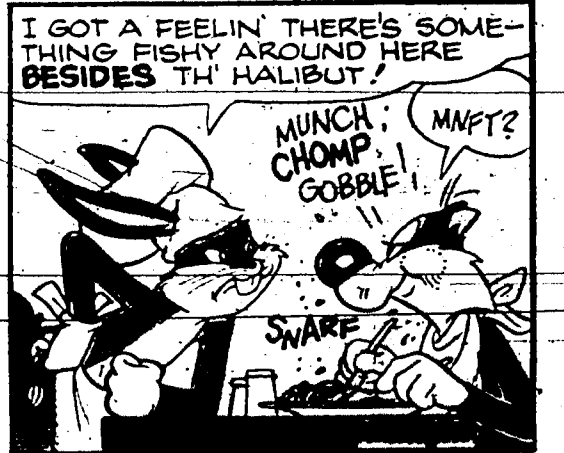
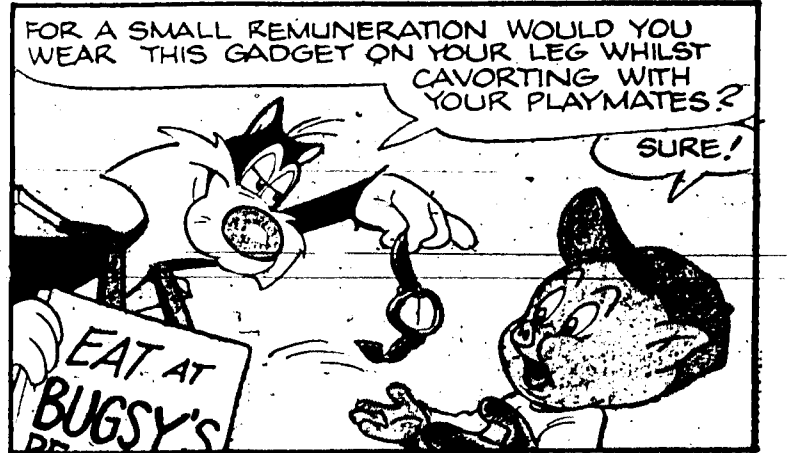
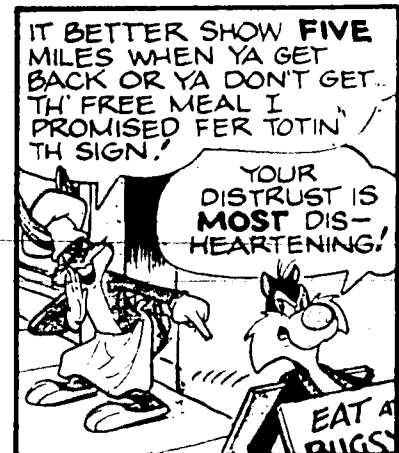
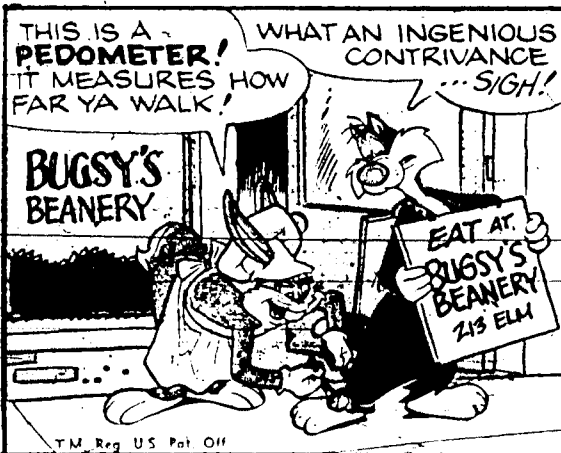
Comics

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970



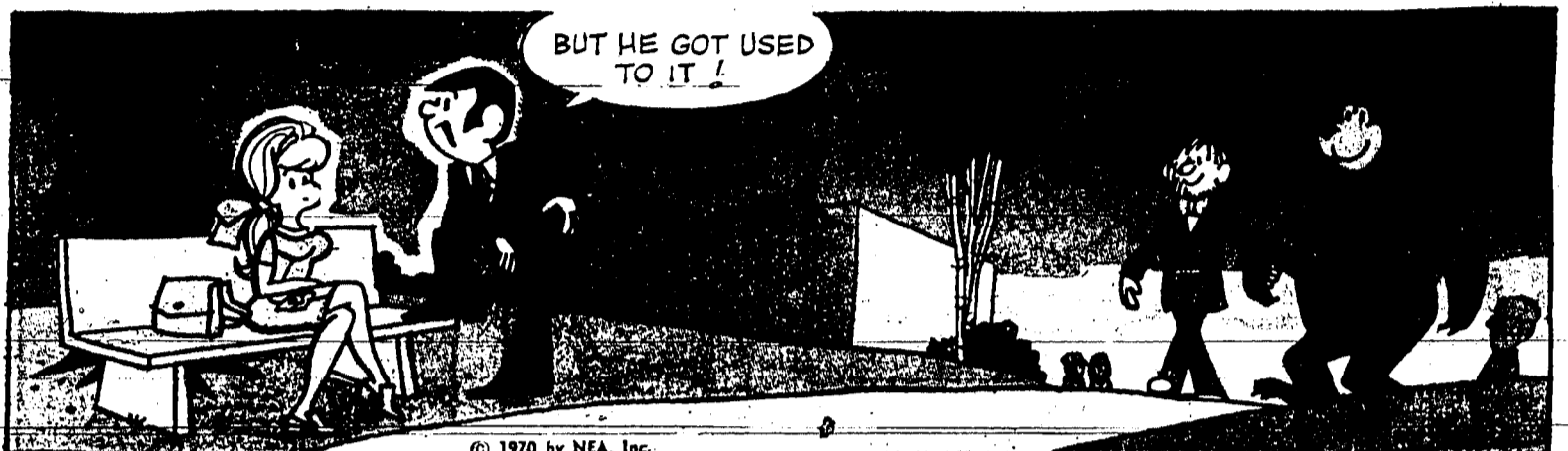
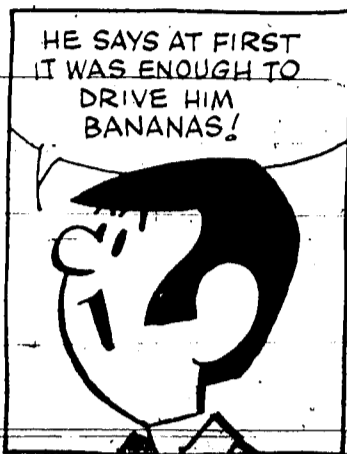
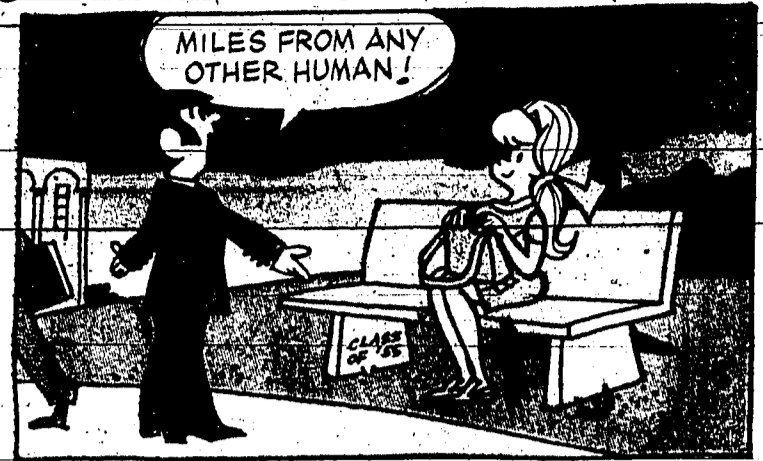
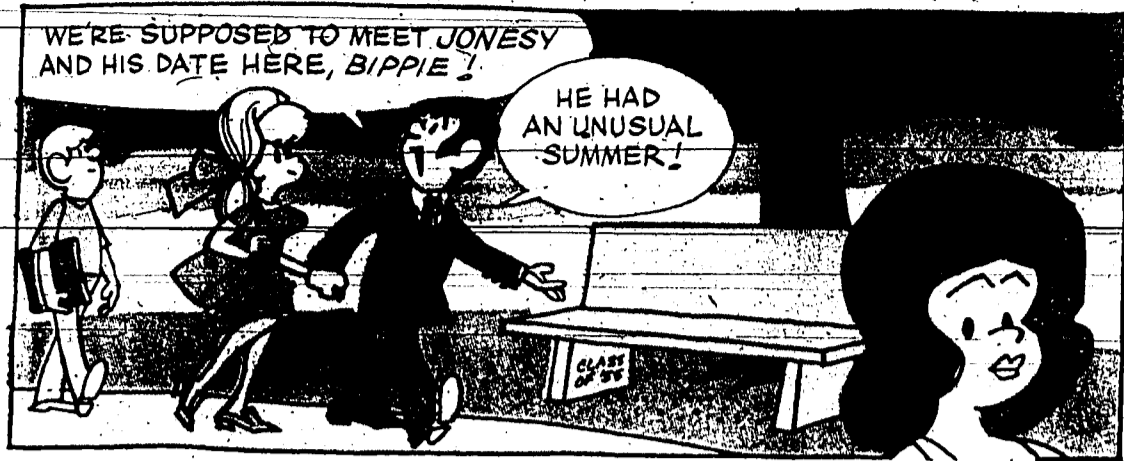
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



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PATTERNS

Sew-Simple Set

A complete outfit for the little girl. No. 8102 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Size 6 months to 3 years. Size 1 year, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch, slip and panties, 1 1/2 yards.



8102
6 MOS-3 yrs.

8308
7-15

Softly Shaped



8283
8-18

So Popular

A popular jumper with a scarf-tied blouse make the ideal outfit for her school wardrobe! No. 8283 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31 1/2 to 40, Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, blouse, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch; jumper, 2 1/2 yards.

The V yoke and side-panelling makes this style shapely so that it's a pleasure to wear. No. 8308 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 7-15 (bust 31-37), Size 9, 32 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

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Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I often invert a newly baked cake on a plate that has grated coconut sprinkled over it. The coconut absorbs any moisture, and adds flavor to the cake.—ANNE



HOW ABOUT BAKING A CAKE AND TRYING THAT POINTER, MOM?

DEAR POLLY—I am in the sixth grade. Whenever I have to prepare a booklet on something, I put my written papers in a record album cover. This keeps them neat and clean, and none are misplaced before I am ready to assemble the booklet.—ANITA

DEAR POLLY—Attach a rubber fruit jar ring to the string of your child's favorite pull toy, for a handle that's easy to see and grasp.—DEBBIE

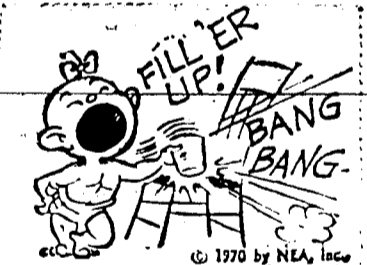
Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—To save suitcase space, I take my mending thread on sewing machine bobbins instead of on big spools. I usually take black, white, blue and green, and always stick in a needle. This really saves space.—VERA

DEAR POLLY—I find a pastry blender is ideal for chopping hard-boiled eggs for salads.—MRS. W. R. R.

DEAR POLLY—For neater looking uniforms or any drip-dry garments with side seams that tend to pucker, clip several clothespins at the bottom of each seam to hold it straight and weight it down as it dries. Several may be needed, snapped on to another, to be heavy enough.—ELLA

DEAR POLLY—Many busy mothers forget to give their toddlers enough water. We place an unbreakable tumbler on a low shelf or a kitchen chair. Baby will soon get the idea and bring this tumbler to mom when he wants a drink.—JERRY



FILL'ER UP!
BANG BANG

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DEAR POLLY—I put a hook from a coat hanger on the handle of a plastic bucket, wrapped it with freezer tape and use it for pushing the bucket along the clothes line to hold clothespins. Much easier than a bag or a clothespin apron.—GWEN



IT'LL KEEP SIS OUT OF TROUBLE, TOO!

DEAR POLLY—Recently I gave a baby shower and did not want to invest in a centerpiece, so I made a survey of my three-year-old's toy box. I selected a pull-train and arranged it in a half circle in the middle of the table. I then wrapped several of his small autos like pretty gifts and piled them in the train cars. After the party, my son enjoyed unwrapping the little packages.—MRS. R. D. W.

DEAR POLLY—For the ladies who cover buttons: First, cut a circle of material by the pattern on the button card. Dip it in water and stretch over the button mold as usual. The material is much easier to handle and catch over the wee prongs, and dries taut to make a very professional-looking button.—LELA



Patchwork
5277

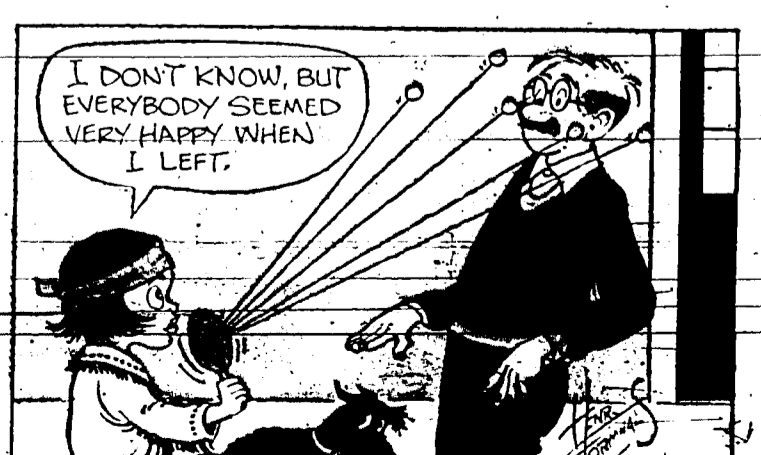
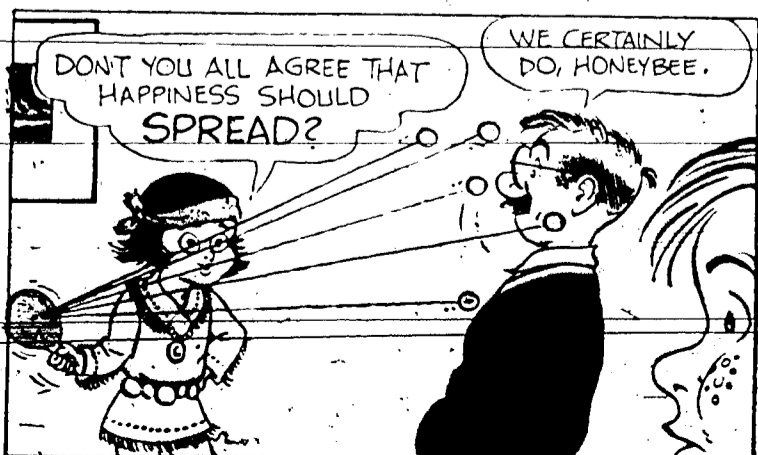
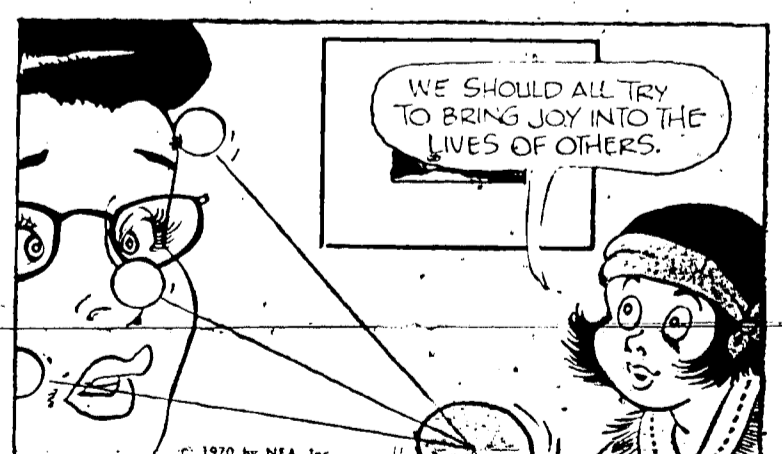
MAKE THIS 'MANY-COLOR' patch-apron from scraps. Make extras for gift-giving or bazaar donations. Pattern No. 5277 has complete sewing and finishing directions.

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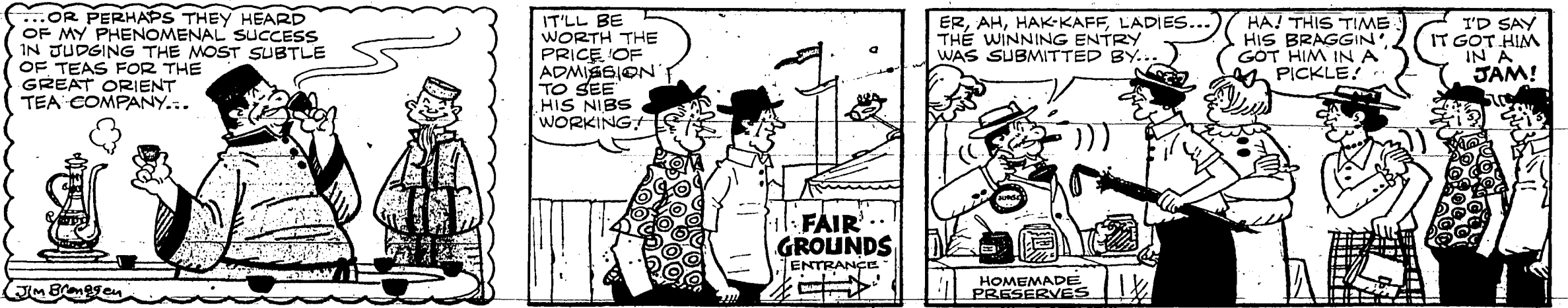
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



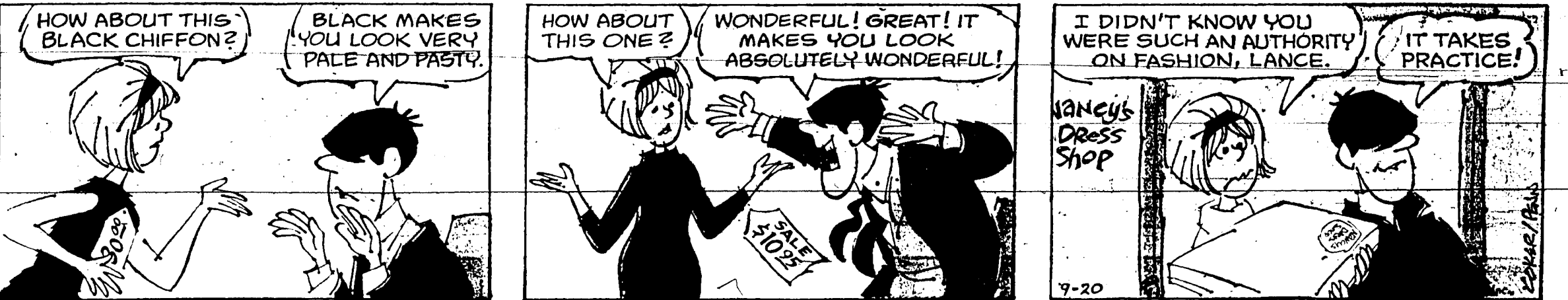
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

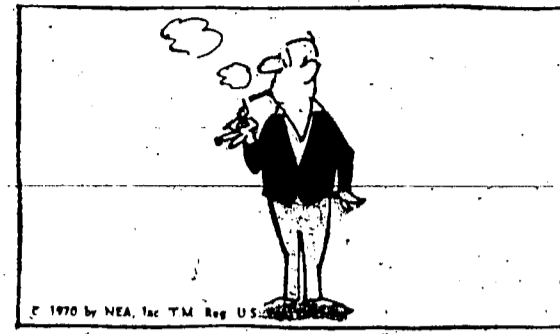
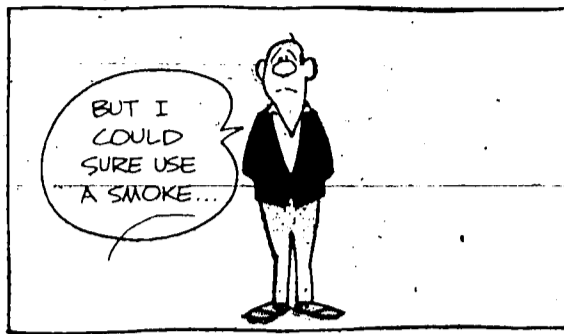
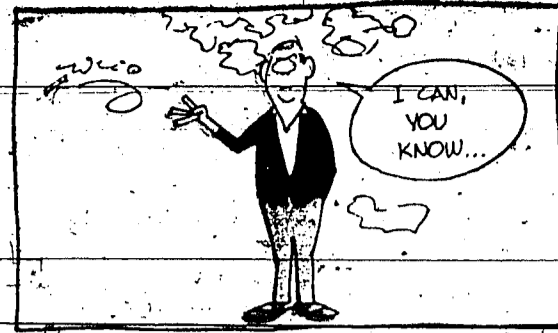
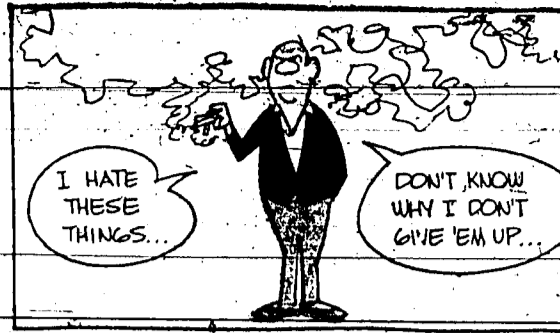
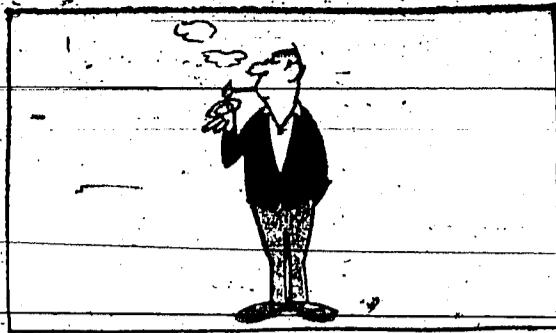


WINTHROP

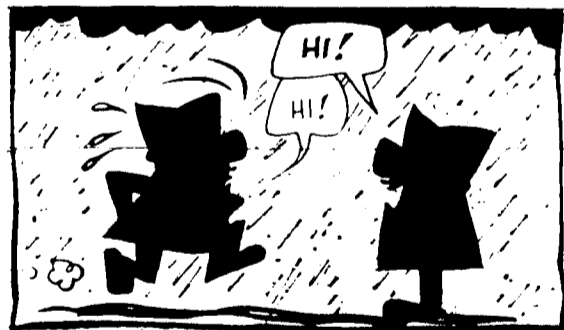
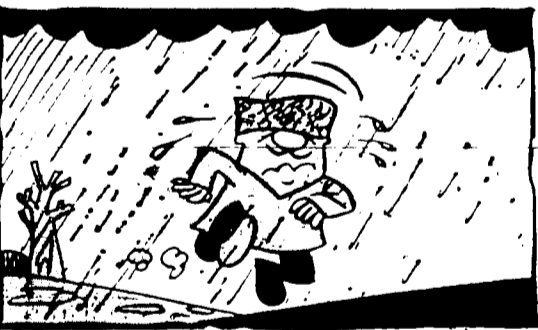
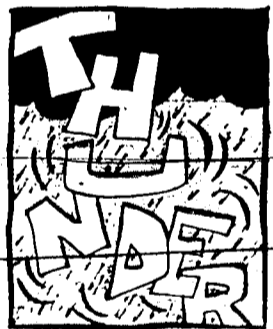
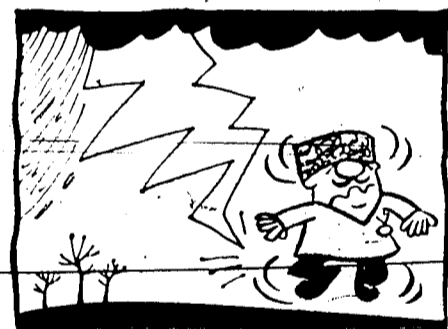
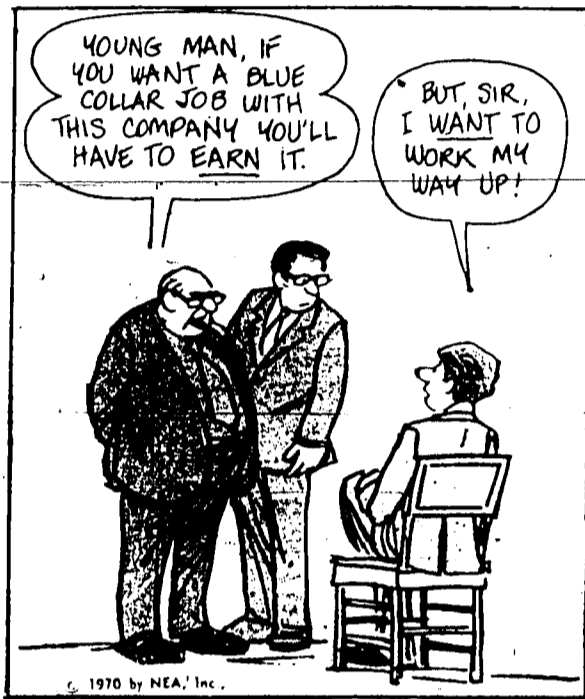
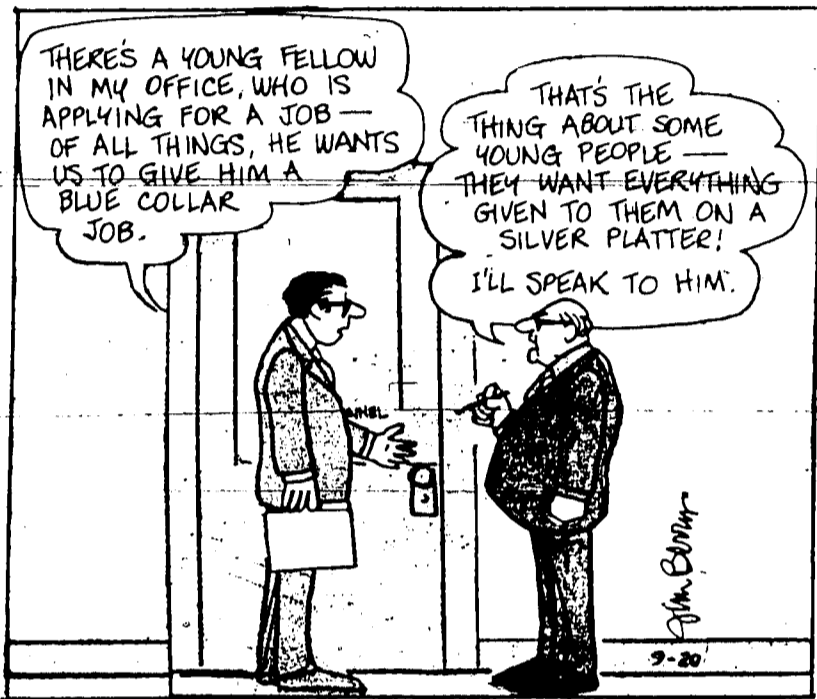
by Dick Cavalli



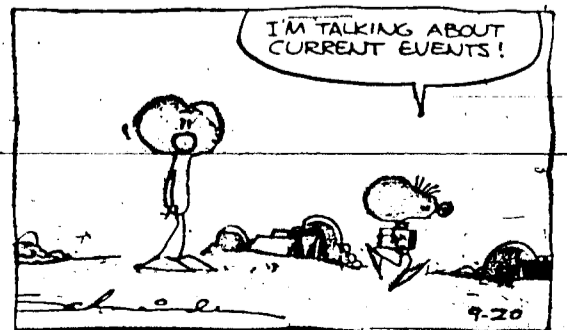
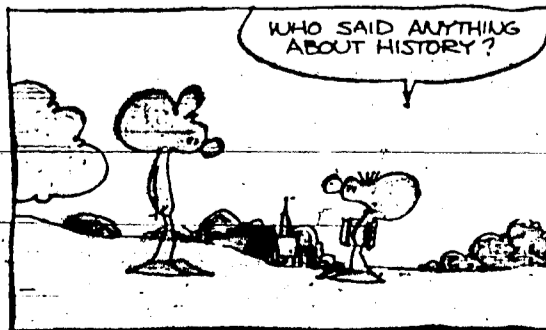
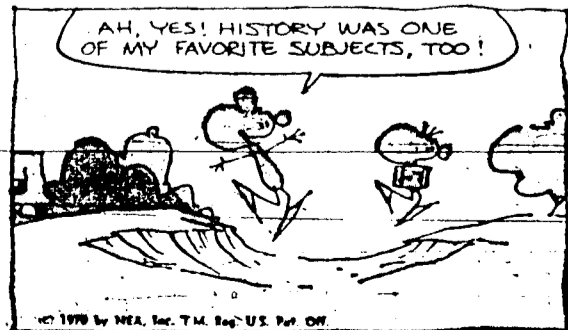
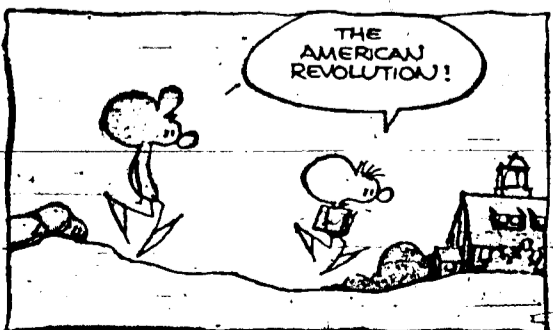
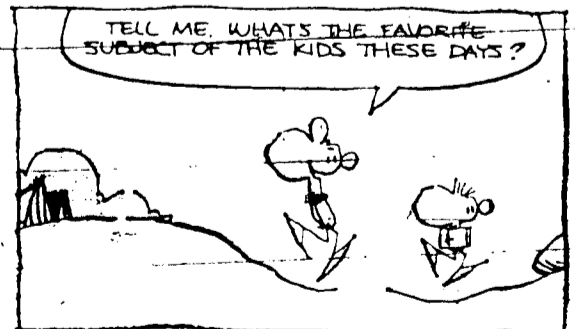
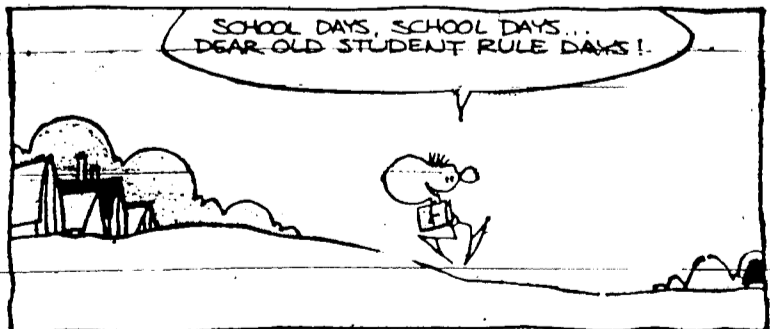
THE BORN LOSER



NEWS

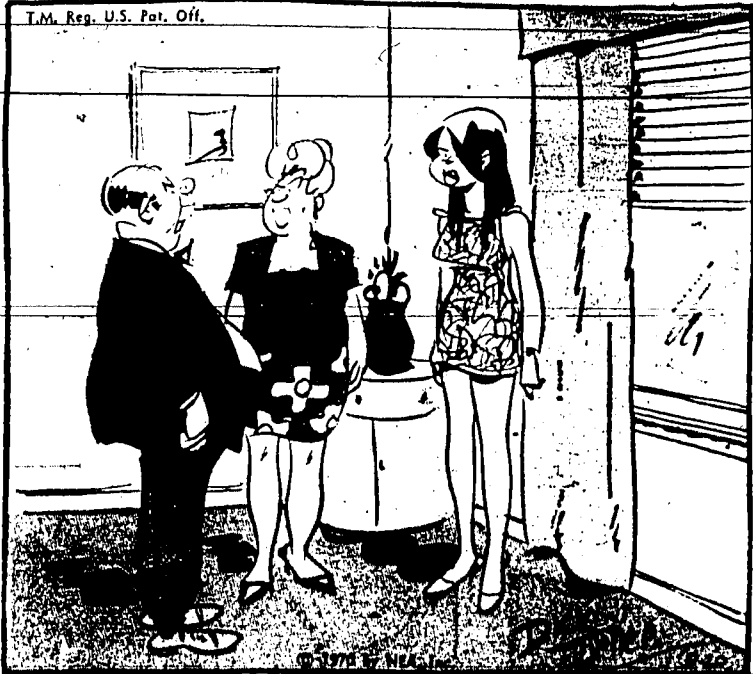


EEK MEER



CARNIVAL

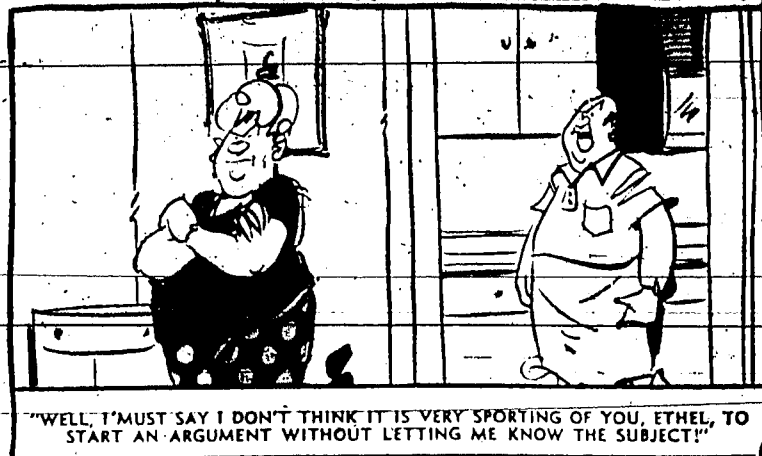
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



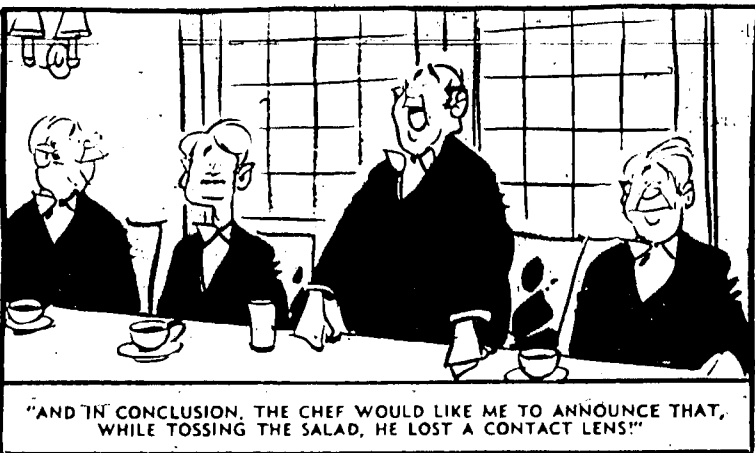
"O.K. IF THE DRESS ISN'T TOO SHORT, THEN YOU'RE IN IT 'WAY TOO FAR!"



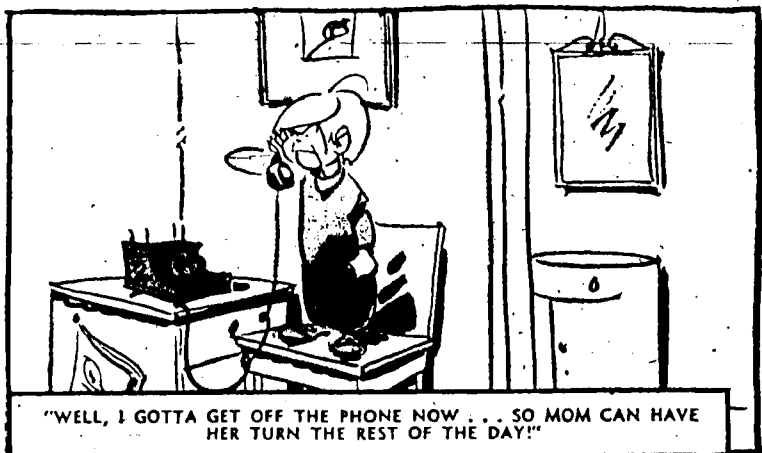
"NOW DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM A SINGLE MINUTE... IF HE WERE ANY GOOD, HE WOULDN'T BE FIGHTING YOU!"



"WELL, I MUST SAY I DON'T THINK IT IS VERY SPORTING OF YOU, ETHEL, TO START AN ARGUMENT WITHOUT LETTING ME KNOW THE SUBJECT!"



"AND IN CONCLUSION, THE CHEF WOULD LIKE ME TO ANNOUNCE THAT, WHILE TOSSING THE SALAD, HE LOST A CONTACT LENS!"



"WELL, I GOTTA GET OFF THE PHONE NOW... SO MOM CAN HAVE HER TURN THE REST OF THE DAY!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



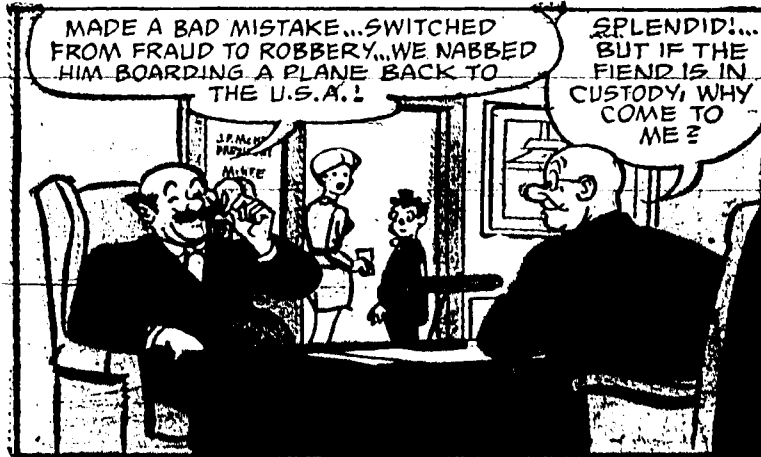
BUCKINGHAM ISH? HOW DARE SCOTLAND YARD ASK ME ABOUT THAT SWINDLING SCOUNDREL!... THAT FOUL, DOUBLE-DEALING TRICKSTER!!



I SHOULD'VE WARNED YOU, INSPECTOR FLIMSBY, HIS VERY NAME THROWS MR. MCKEE INTO APOPLEPTIC SPASMS!

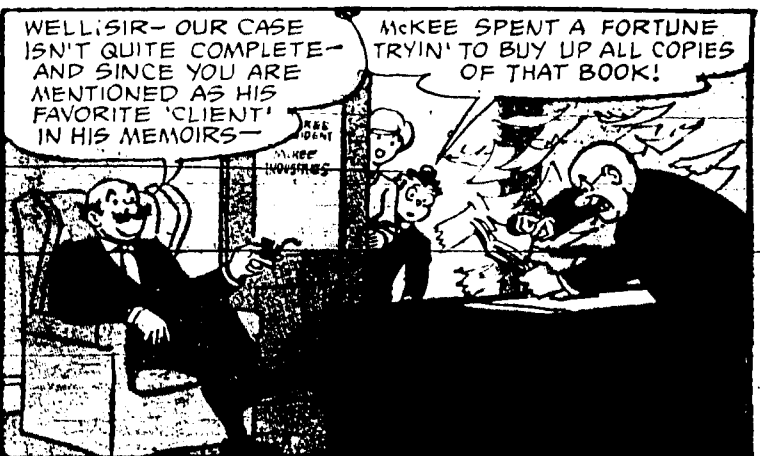


RELAX, SIR... ISH IS SAFE BEHIND BARS AT WORMS-WOOD SCRUBS IN LONDON... DUE FOR TEN YEARS HARD LABOR, I'D SAY!



MADE A BAD MISTAKE... SWITCHED FROM FRAUD TO ROBBERY... WE NABBED HIM BOARDING A PLANE BACK TO THE U.S.A.!

SPLENDID!... BUT IF THE FIEND IS IN CUSTODY, WHY COME TO ME?



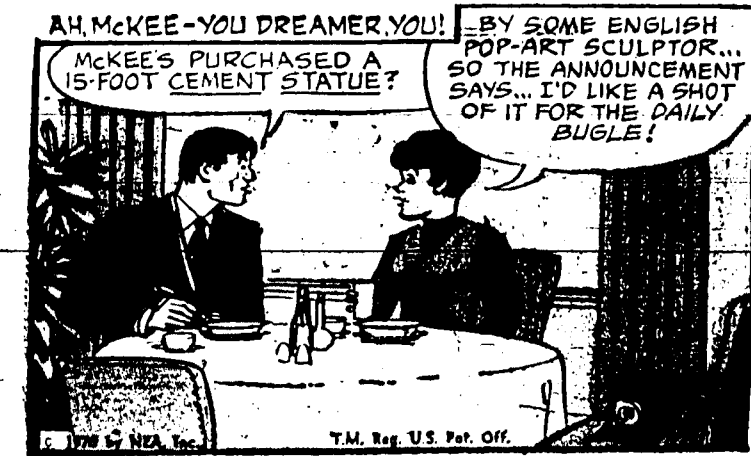
WELL, SIR - OUR CASE ISN'T QUITE COMPLETE - AND SINCE YOU ARE MENTIONED AS HIS FAVORITE 'CLIENT' IN HIS MEMOIRS -

MCKEE SPENT A FORTUNE TRYIN' TO BUY UP ALL COPIES OF THAT BOOK!



ALSO - WHEN ARRESTED - WE FOUND YOUR NAME IN HIS POCKET MEMO!

I'D BE DELIGHTED TO HELP CONVICT ISH... BUT HOPEFULLY I'VE SEEN THE LAST OF THAT HUMAN HYENA!

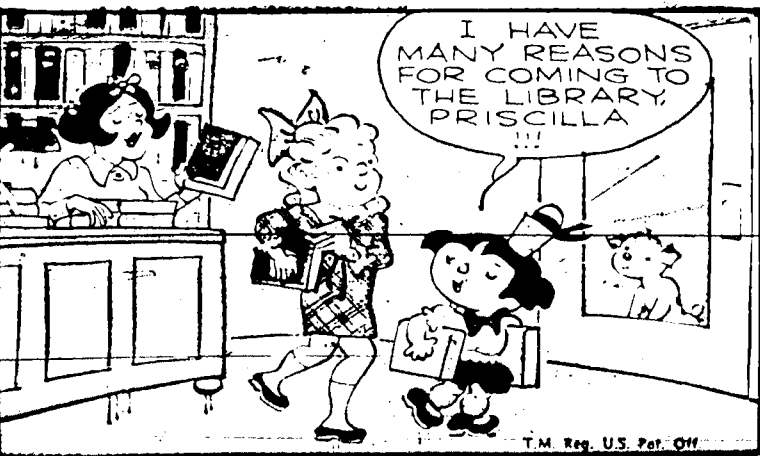


AH, MCKEE - YOU DREAMER, YOU! MCKEE'S PURCHASED A 15-FOOT CEMENT STATUE?

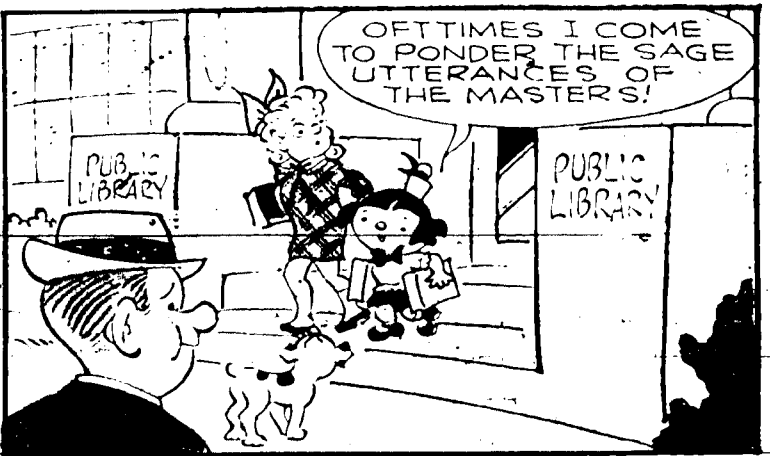
BY SOME ENGLISH POP-ART SCULPTOR... SO THE ANNOUNCEMENT SAYS... I'D LIKE A SHOT OF IT FOR THE DAILY BUGLE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



I HAVE MANY REASONS FOR COMING TO THE LIBRARY, PRISCILLA...



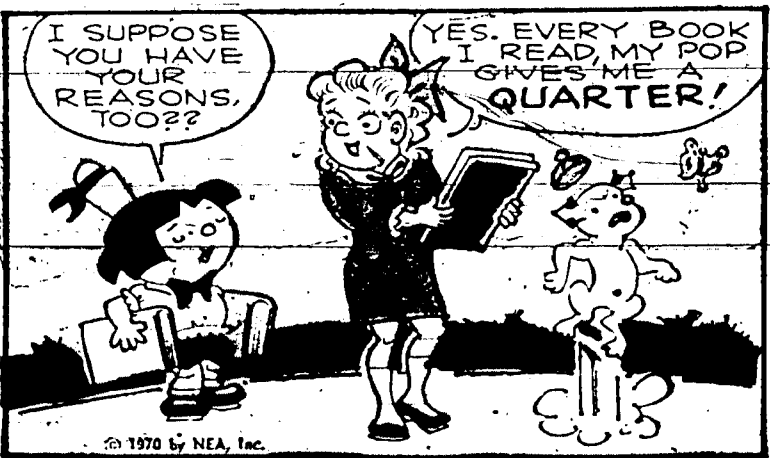
OFTTIMES I COME TO PONDER THE SAGE UTTERANCES OF THE MASTERS!



OR TO SHARE VICARIOUSLY IN SOME FERVID TALE OF ADVENTURE...

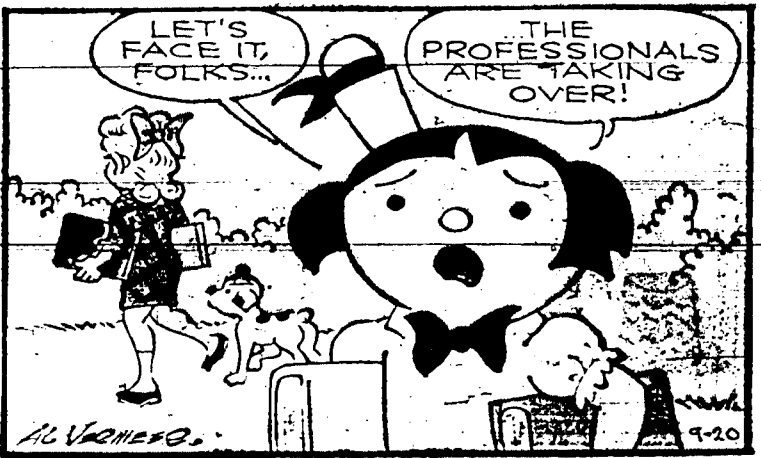


OR TO WANDER, SPELLBOUND, DOWN THE ENDLESS PAGES OF HISTORY!



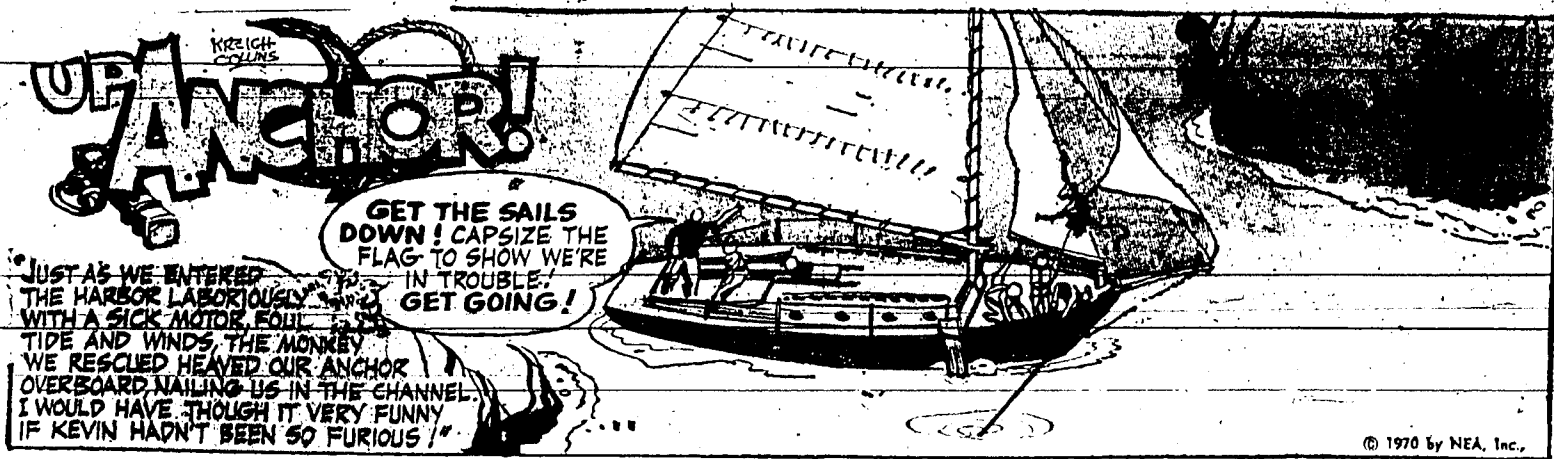
I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE YOUR REASONS, TOO???

YES, EVERY BOOK I READ, MY POP GIVES ME A QUARTER!

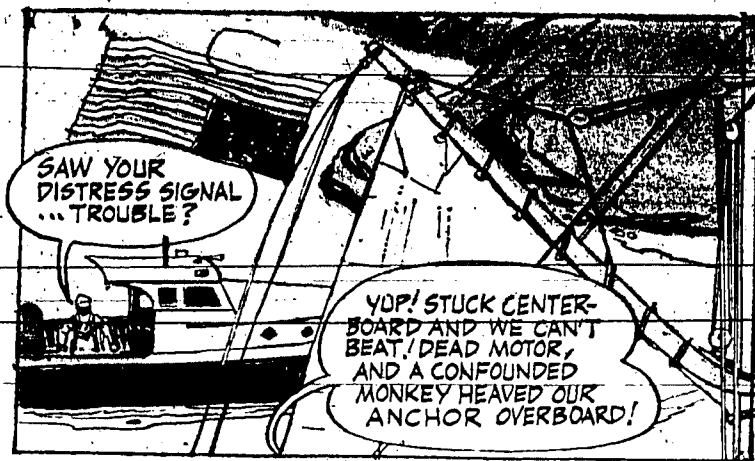


LET'S FACE IT, FOLKS...

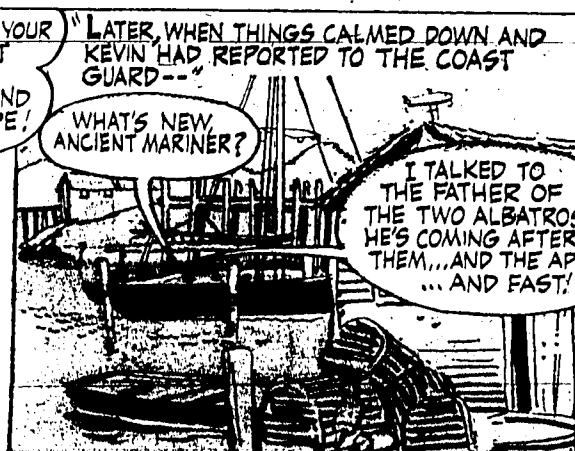
THE PROFESSIONALS ARE TAKING OVER!



JUST AS WE ENTERED THE HARBOR LABORIOUSLY WITH A SICK MOTOR, FOUR TIDE AND WINDS, THE MONKEY WE RESCUED HEAVED OUR ANCHOR OVERBOARD, NAILING US IN THE CHANNEL. I WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT VERY FUNNY IF KEVIN HADN'T BEEN SO FURIOUS!



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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle



TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG / DRAWN BY FRANK

Which Are Right?

THE LEGENDARY HERO OF SWITZERLAND WHO SHOT AN APPLE FROM HIS SON'S HEAD WAS...

WM. TELL

ROBIN HOOD

THE FABULOUS ARABIAN BIRD THAT DIES, BURNS, THEN RISES TO A NEW LIFE FROM ITS OWN ASHES IS THE...

ALBATROSS

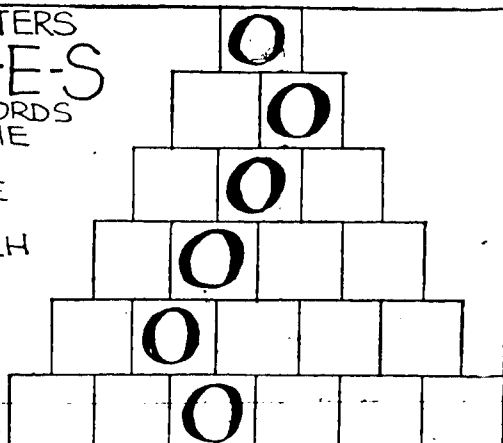
PHOENIX

KING ARTHUR'S SWORD WAS CALLED...

EXCALIBUR

BUCEPHALUS

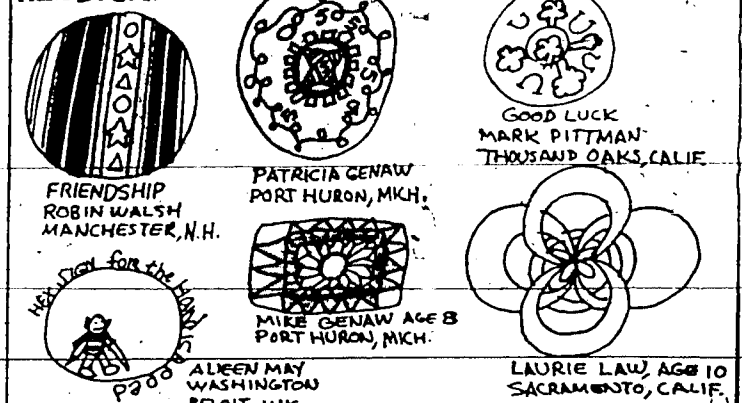
USE THE LETTERS S-N-R-T-E-S TO MAKE WORDS TO FILL IN THE PYRAMID! CHANGE THE LETTERS AROUND EACH TIME. YOU MAY USE A LETTER MORE THAN ONCE.



CORK NECKLACE AND EARRINGS

- CUT 3 CORKS ABOUT 1 1/4 INCHES LONG, IN HALF.
- PAINT ON INDIAN DESIGNS WITH NAIL POLISH AND A TOOTHPICK.
- WIND A SMALL SCREW EYE INTO THE BOTTOM OF EACH HALF CORK.
- TIE THE CORKS TO A BROWN SHOELACE.
- CUT OFF THE TOP OF 2 SMALL (1-IN.-LONG) CORKS... DECORATE THEM WITH NAIL POLISH AND GLUE TOPS TO DROP EARRING BACKS.
- WIND A SCREW EYE IN BOTTOM AND FASTEN IT TO TOP WITH A PIECE OF FINE WIRE.

HEX SIGNS



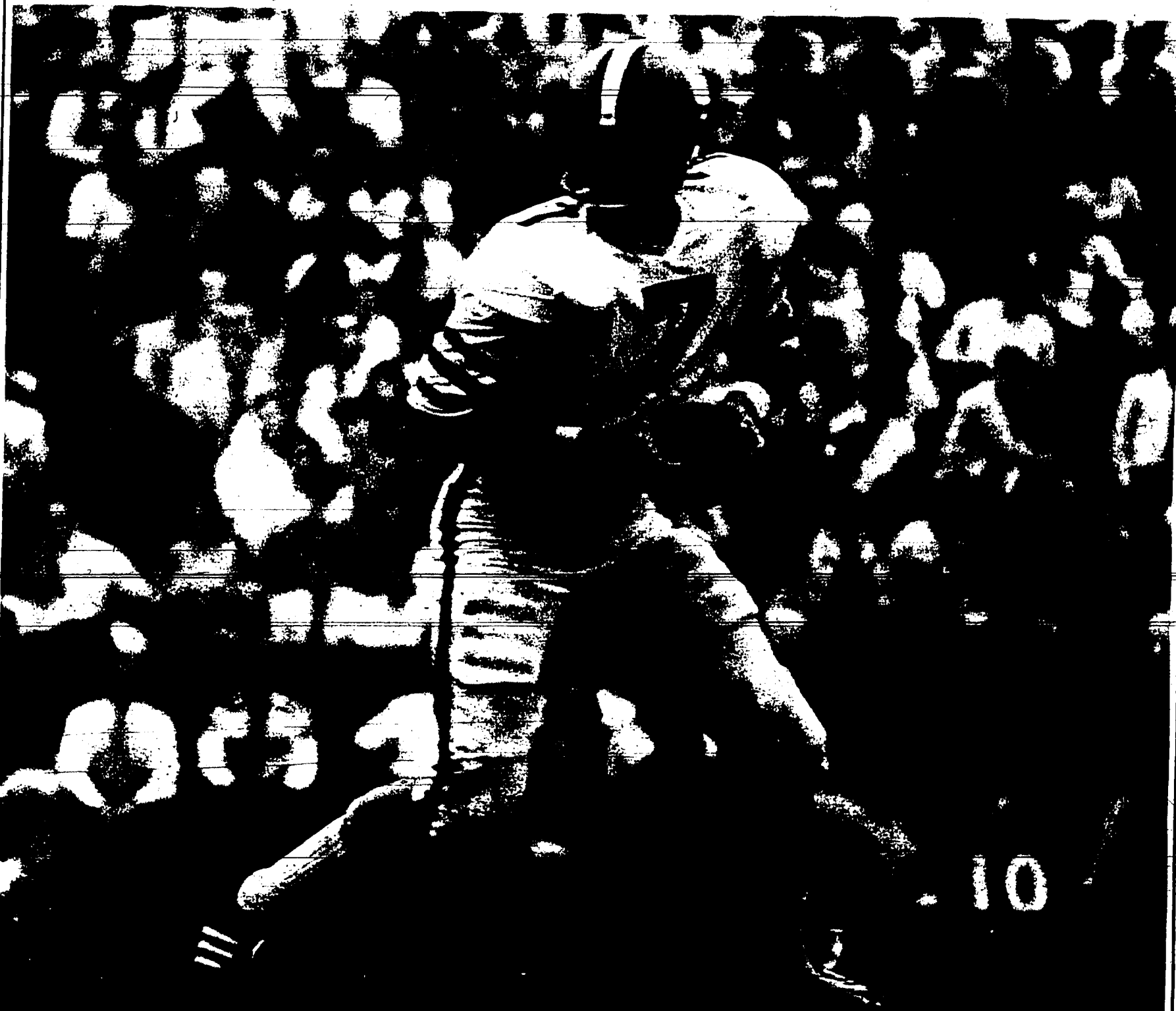
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9-20

Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

Times  News



**AN EXPERT TELLS:
Why Extramarital
Affairs Don't Work**

**JOHN REAVES:
Quarterback in the
Namath Image**

**COOKBOOK IN COLOR:
Put Creativity
Into Your Baking**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR BRIGADIER GEN. ELIZABETH P. HOISINGTON,
U.S. Army



When did you join the Service, and can you give me a brief résumé of your service career and some of the countries you served in before you became the first female general in the U.S. Army?—Mrs. Charles Enocksen, Cedar Lake, Ind.

● I enlisted in the WAC in November, 1942. I attended basic training and Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. I spent the war years in London, Paris, and Frankfurt and later served in Tokyo and had a second tour in Paris. I have been stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia, Presidio of San Francisco, and three times at the Pentagon. When I wasn't serving with a WAC unit, I was a personnel staff officer. I became the director, Women's Army Corps, in 1966.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS,
author and adventurer



What has been your most dangerous experience?—Art Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● I have been in a number of dangerous situations, but the most dangerous was when I was in the Himalayas.

● If it hadn't been for my son I probably never would have gotten out of Tibet alive in 1949. A half-frozen horse wheeled and knocked me off the trail. I fell on some boulders and my hip was broken in eight places. Men, and occasionally a few women, carried me on their shoulders for 20 days, around canyon walls, through rivers, over lofty passes, and finally over the main range of the Himalayas.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,
etiquette expert



What is the origin and significance of a "coming out" party for an 18-year-old girl of wealthy society parents?—Selma Glasser, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Many years ago young girls were not allowed to have an active social life before they were 18 years old. At that age, therefore, their parents gave a party to introduce their daughters to eligible men and to other friends and acquaintances. Today, since girls are no longer restricted, there is no necessity for such a party, but the tradition has been carried on by those parents who wish to celebrate their daughter's coming of age.

FOR HUGH DOWNS,
tv's "Today Show"



Are you happy with your hair transplant? Do you know where they are available outside of New York?—Mrs. Thor Groseth, Decatur, Ill.

● I am indeed pleased with my hair transplant. I do not have any information where a hair transplant is available outside of New York City. I can only tell you the name of the originator of the transplant, Dr. Norman Orentreich, of New York City.

FOR REP. MARTIN B. MCKNEALLY, New York



Don't you, as a former national commander of the American Legion, believe that it is time for the Legion to begin endorsing political candidates?—Mrs. Walter Doll, Quincy, Mass.

● In my judgment, if the American Le-

gion became engaged in partisan political battles, it would no longer be effective in its pursuit of the great ideals for which it was organized.

FOR CHARLES W. YOST,
U.S. permanent representative to the U.N.



Is any weapon of war outlawed by the United Nations?—Mrs. Dagny Tinkey, Chelan, Wash.

● These treaties have already been concluded through the United Nations or are being completed now: An Antarctic Treaty barring all weapons from the South Polar regions (1961); a Partial Test Ban Treaty outlawing testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere and under water (1963); an Outer-Space Treaty prohibiting the orbiting of nuclear weapons (1966); a Non-Proliferation Treaty preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to countries which do not have them (1968); and an agreement forbidding nuclear weapons on the ocean floor is under discussion.

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 questions, 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!

Still Laughing—Recognize the funny lady on the left? Here are some clues. The finance company was repossessing everything, so this witty housewife supplemented her husband's almost non-existent income by writing a shopping column for a local newspaper. Here, in 1953, in her modest tract home in Alameda, Calif., she kept her five plucky kids (Peter, Sally, Stephanie, Suzy, Perry) laughing at misfortune. Soon her audience grew. Today the lady is blonde, famous—and remarried. She still refers



Mystery lady of the comedy world

to her first husband publicly as "Fang." Give up? Of course, she's Phyllis Diller, now laughing all the way to the bank.

Self-Service Sub. For adventuresome folks looking for something different in recreation, there's a new water vehicle on the market designed to sink at a mo-

ment's notice. It's called the Cubmarine—a two-passenger, private submarine that can be used for scuba diving, under-



Going under in your own private sub

water photography, or even shark hunting. This mini-submarine can dive to a depth of 100 feet or more, and be parked, allowing passengers to explore surrounding waters. Or, it will scoot along at three knots topside, too. The driver has only to "pull the plug" to submerge it. Hull and wings flood instantly. Just don't forget to have on scuba gear. It's powered by three 12-volt batteries, has a 4½-horsepower electric motor and weighs 1,300 pounds.

Academic Turnabout Ninth-grade boys and girls in Anchorage, Alaska, switched courses for two weeks—and loved it! The gals in home economics took boys' shop courses and vice versa.

Their understanding of each other's lives and studies was broadened, according to "Today's Education." Girls learned about applying wood finishes and wiring small appliances while boys learned sewing and baking. At least one school feels that both sexes have a lot to learn from each other.

How to be 100 Actor Joseph Cotten grew up in Petersburg, Va., where he delivered the *Saturday Evening Post* and the *Ladies Home Journal*. He reminisced about his boyhood there, and especially about a relative who influenced him greatly. "My Uncle Whitworth," he said, "lived to be almost 101. He was sick only four days of his life—the last four. He was still able to read without his glasses—'But,' Uncle told me wryly, 'my eyes are all right, but my hands are shaking.' Although he insisted he didn't

have any recipe for longevity ('I'm just still here'), my theory is that it was because he retired in his 40s and then



Joseph Cotten takes his uncle's advice.

devoted himself to his wife, hunting, fishing, and gardening." Joseph Cotten himself devotes himself to his wife, actress Patricia Medina and gardening. But Whitworth's nephew is still working very hard. "The hunting and fishing can come later."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

September 20, 1970

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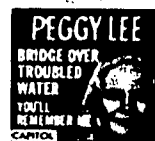
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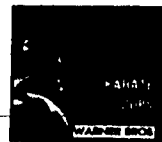
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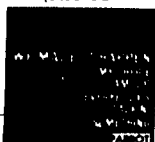
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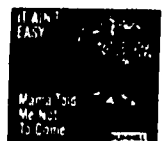
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932-10

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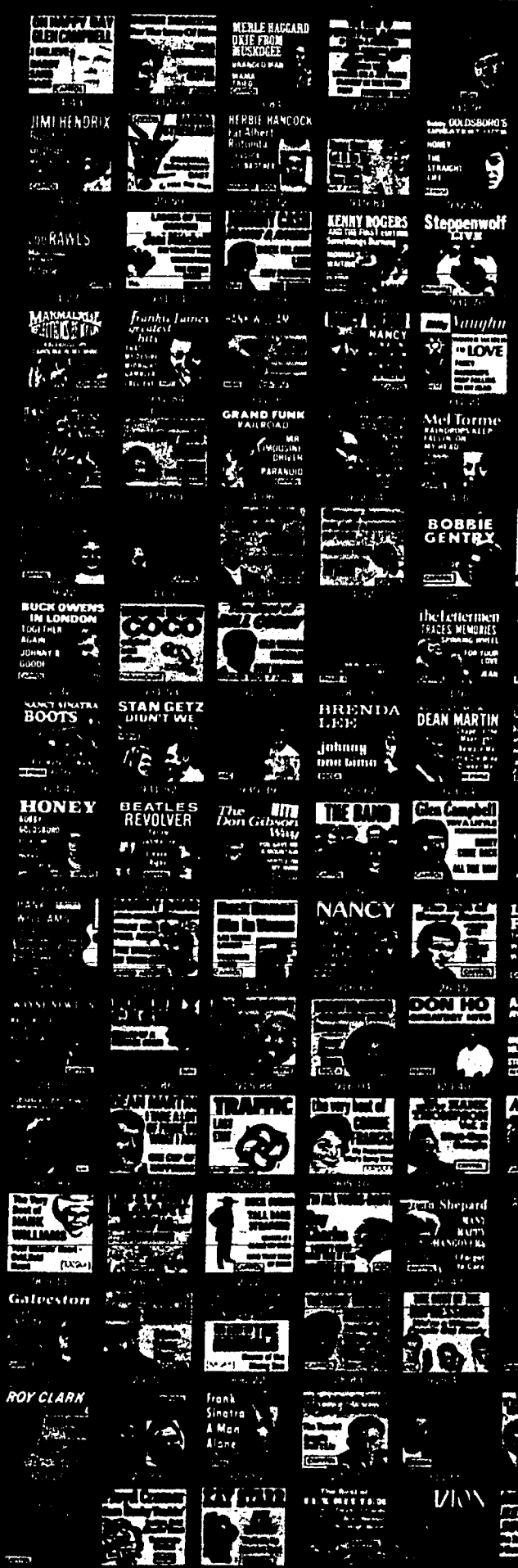
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What You Should Know About Extramarital Affairs

Extramarital affairs almost always are to be deplored. I speak not as a moralist but as a marriage counselor who witnesses, far, far too often the widespread unhappiness that infidelity can cause.

Rarely do husbands or wives become emotionally involved outside of their marriage because of anything that has to do with "love." Usually they're prompted by ego.

A husband will seek to punish a wife who has become careless in her appearance and/or her housekeeping, who denigrates him in any way, who is unresponsive within his embrace or who makes excuses—a headache, a backache, fatigue, wakeful children—to avoid sex.

Men, as they grow a little older and fear impotence—which is likely to be psychological rather than physical—will decide a love affair might be revitalizing. If the affair seems satisfactory and he begins to think of divorcing his wife for his new "love," he's in trouble. So is his wife. So are their children.

Marriage partners who are not sufficiently mature to realize that marriage cannot forever remain on "Cloud 9" must understand that they need to develop a strong and practical relationship and not pursue the excitement and flattery of a courtship situation.

There are many more reasons for philandering. Some husbands and wives do so because they want reassurance that they haven't lost their attraction from the opposite sex.

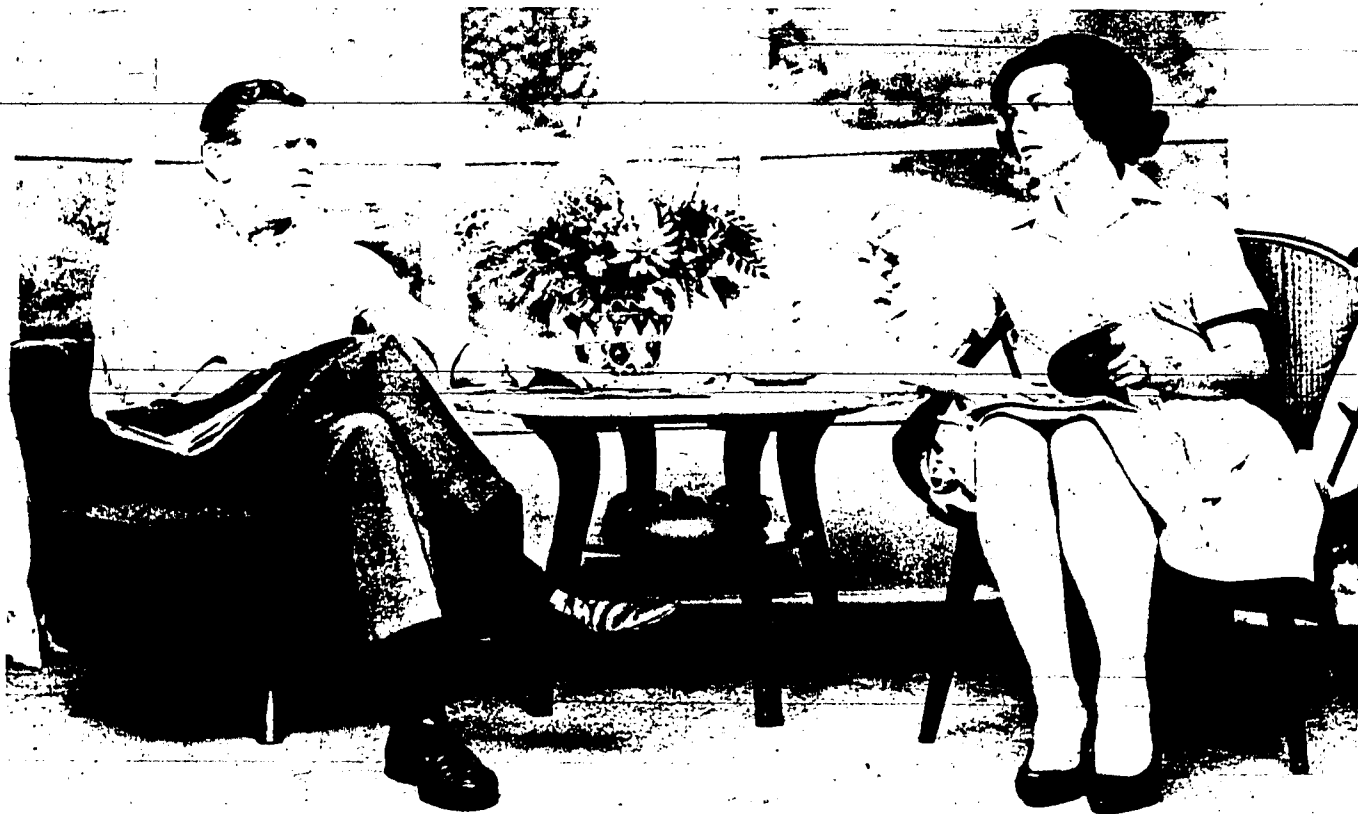
Or, resenting the fact that their partner seemingly takes them for granted, they become vulnerable to anyone who pays them the slightest attention.

They may think they had better "step out" while there is still time for it.

Or they may be encouraged to initiate an extramarital affair or to become further involved in one by relatives or friends who enjoy a little excitement at someone else's expense.

This is not as unusual as it might appear. I'm currently counseling partners in two marriages that are in trouble because of it. One may not survive. For the other I have hopes. Had these marriage partners understood themselves better I doubt either of these affairs would have happened.

One husband I am counseling is repeatedly encouraged by his older brother to get a divorce.



Infidelity can build a wall of suspicion and mistrust between marriage partners.

When these brothers—call them Leonard and Fred—were growing up, Leonard was their father's favorite. And their mother, to compensate for the father's partiality, indulged Fred to a fault.

Leonard, married and the father of four, has a good job with the brokerage house he joined after he was graduated from college. Fred, also married and the father of two, inclines to move from one job to another. About two years ago he resigned from a plastics firm that paid him \$20,000 a year to join Leonard's firm—at a considerable reduction in income.

"I've always wanted to be in Wall Street," Fred told his wife. "I'll soon be making a lot more."

She made no protest. He had always been successful. And he was again. Incredibly enough, his commissions soon exceeded his brother's. Fred's affair began when he and Leonard were in Chicago on business.

As they lunched at the fine hotel their expense accounts made possible, Leon-

ard lost no time making a play for an attractive girl at the next table. Fred followed suit, driven as always by his sibling rivalry not only to be accepted and admired by his brother but to best him. This, likely, accounts for the financial sacrifice he made to associate with Leonard's firm and the way he has outdistanced him in commissions—just as he used to outdistance him in school, athletically and academically.

When the pretty girl responded to Fred's advances, not to his brother's, Fred was elated, never dreaming this victory was to cost him dearly.

The girl, I am convinced, is a professional, well skilled in amorous ways, making a man feel "10 feet tall." The evening they returned to her apartment, following dinner, Fred experienced an erotic night such as he never had known before.

When it was time for him to return to New York, he could not get the girl on the telephone, and he was frantic. Finally, encouraged by his brother, he decided to stay over in Chicago until he could reach her again.

"Stop worrying about it!" Leonard told him. "I'll square things with that dear, dumb wife of yours."

I believe this girl disappeared for a few days to have an abortion that no longer could be postponed. But Fred insists I'm wrong, tells me she knew only one man before him whom she has not seen since their first night together. He is unwilling to accept that her ardor springs from anything but his great attractiveness.

After his return from Chicago, Fred missed this girl so desperately he sent her an airplane ticket to New York, booked her into a hotel, and stayed with her for a week. Again, aided and abetted by his brother, he convinced his wife he had been out of town on important business.

At the end of the week, the girl withdrew, insisting that if Fred loved her he would get a divorce and marry her. If he were unwilling to do this, she told him tearfully, she must put him out of her life; she had come to love him too much to risk her happiness.

An ego-boosting flirtation can end in the destruction of a marriage that was basically a good one

I do not think Fred ever wanted a divorce. I believe he still loves his wife even though she, for the moment, stands in his way. There is no doubt he adores his children. However, because of guilt feelings and his urge to be with the girl, he repeatedly quarrelled with his wife, told her their marriage had been a horrible mistake, and berated her for boring him mentally and being repellent to him sexually.

She asked why he continued to live with her feeling this way. He interpreted this to mean, because it suited him to do so, that she had told him to get out.

That he comes to me for counseling indicates he is not averse to saving his marriage. We make some progress. But we do not make the progress we would make did Leonard not keep disparaging Fred's wife as a "cold fish," which she most certainly is not and urging Fred to institute divorce proceedings before he loses the girl.

As Fred's wife tells me, "I have a horrible feeling Leonard's so jealous of Fred he would like to see him fall on his face. But I intend to do what I can to keep this from happening. Just because Fred has become trapped in this physical thing doesn't mean he isn't a fine, good man. Our children adore him. So do I!"

I wish always, listening to this woman, that more wives would react to their husbands' infidelities with her loving intelligence. Generally a wife, discovering her husband has been unfaithful, allows hurt pride to get in her way.

As I have said so many times, we are not naturally monogamous. During our procreative years we may meet 100 or more individuals who could have attraction for us. A group of suburban wives in New York have what they laughingly call "matinees." These wives, unfortunately, are not unique.

By **REBECCA LISWOOD, M.D.**
 Founder and Executive Director of the Marriage-Counseling Service of Greater New York
 with
Adele Whitely Fletcher

After a couple of cocktails, luncheon, and a culmination of the love-making that begins with the first martini, the gentlemen who play these matinees go back to work and the women get home in time to bake a batch of cookies before their children return from school.

I learned more about this when a man I've known for years and will call Keith Richards, discovered his wife Ethel was playing the matinee game.

"At first," he told me, "I was so shocked I didn't think I could go on living with her. But as I waited to tell her I was aware of what went on I had time to do a little thinking, face up to a couple of indiscretions of my own, and realize I have been working so hard I've given Ethel little attention.

The Richards, through counseling, have an excellent chance not only of saving their marriage but of living happily in it. Keith now realizes that his wife as well as his business needs his

attention. And Ethel, aware of the dangers of matinee rendezvous as an outside interest, is volunteering for hospital work. Both, I'm sure, are too sensitive and knowledgeable to indulge in recriminations or any other form of destructive behavior.

Its always a shock to discover a marriage partner has been unfaithful. But my years of counseling convince me that if what has happened can be accepted as an emotional accident that reflects no shame on either partner and can be discussed with honesty and friendship, a marriage can be saved.

Let me answer an inevitable question before it can be asked. A marriage, after infidelity, will not be the same marriage it was before. But this does not mean it need be a lesser relationship. On the contrary! Because of the mutual thought and effort directed toward it and the better communication this is likely to evoke, it can be a stronger and more adult relationship. ♦

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Let's Turn Our Prisons into Schools!

By **MYRL ALEXANDER**

Mr. Alexander, professor of Correctional Administration at Southern Illinois University's Center for the Study of Crime, is a former U.S. Bureau of Prisons director

Buford Prison in Georgia was once a throwback to the Middle Ages. The prisoners, all considered incorrigibles, were forced to sweat at hard labor in a rock quarry all day, then were confined to their cells at night. As recently as five years ago, some of them were deliberately breaking their legs or cutting tendons to get out from under the harsh conditions.

Today Buford is a model of what many prison reformers believe all prisons should be—basically an educational institution. The rock quarry has been abandoned, vocational shops hum with activity as prisoners are trained in such trades as masonry, drafting, auto mechanics, welding, and barbering. And all 250 prisoners are enrolled for basic vocational training and counseling, are taught such fundamental subjects as English and arithmetic, and can earn the equivalent of a high-school diploma. They learn how to get a job, hold it, and cope with the world.

The program at Buford—its name has been changed to the Georgia Training and Development Center to fit its current status—was started by a volunteer teacher, Neil Battle, who obtained a Government grant to begin the vocational training. Next, volunteers from the U. S. Government's Teacher Corps came in to make a full-fledged school from what was a place for punishment.

It's hoped that the success of the Buford program will inspire colleges to train more teachers for prison programs and prisons to accept more teaching programs in place of work programs.

The Teacher Corps' philosophy goes further back than prison reform, and it works two ways. Proposed in 1965 by Senators Gaylord Nelson and Edward Kennedy, the program was based on the experience of Peace Corps members who taught children in slum areas while getting credits for their own graduate degrees.

Volunteers work in teams. A normal team generally consists of a leader, usually a teacher with at least a master's degree and five years of experience, and five to eight interns, usually men who have Bachelor's degrees or have had at least two years of college.

In the prisons, their teaching runs the gamut of vocational courses to such general subjects as reading, English, and mathematics. It took some convincing to persuade some inmates that catching up on their education would be beneficial.

Neil Battle, now a program counselor at the Georgia Training and Development Center at Buford, explains, "A partial answer to how prisoners may be given a new sense of ambition and self-regard lies in how intimately and wisely they are dealt with as human beings."

This is where the counseling part of the program takes effect. Battle recalls the story of one 20-year-old who came from one of the South's worst rural slums. He couldn't read or write, had a speech impediment, and was shy and afraid of people. At Buford, a Teacher Corps instructor concentrated first on becoming a friend. Starved for affection and attention, the grateful prisoner made the effort to learn the alphabet and then began to learn to read at his own rate, working with the corpsman in private so that no one would laugh at his stumbling pronunciation.

He learned to read well in a few months. As he gained confidence, he became more talkative, lost his fear of people, and his speech improved. He had found the first human warmth he had ever known.

The Teacher Corps programs for prisons, in spite of their initial success, still have a long way to go. More colleges must make room for training these teachers and interns and grant them credits for both their classroom and field work. More young men and women must take up this kind of teaching. And more prisoners must recognize its potential.

When all of these elements are brought together, prisons may become what many have felt they should always have been—places for rehabilitation, not punishment. ♦

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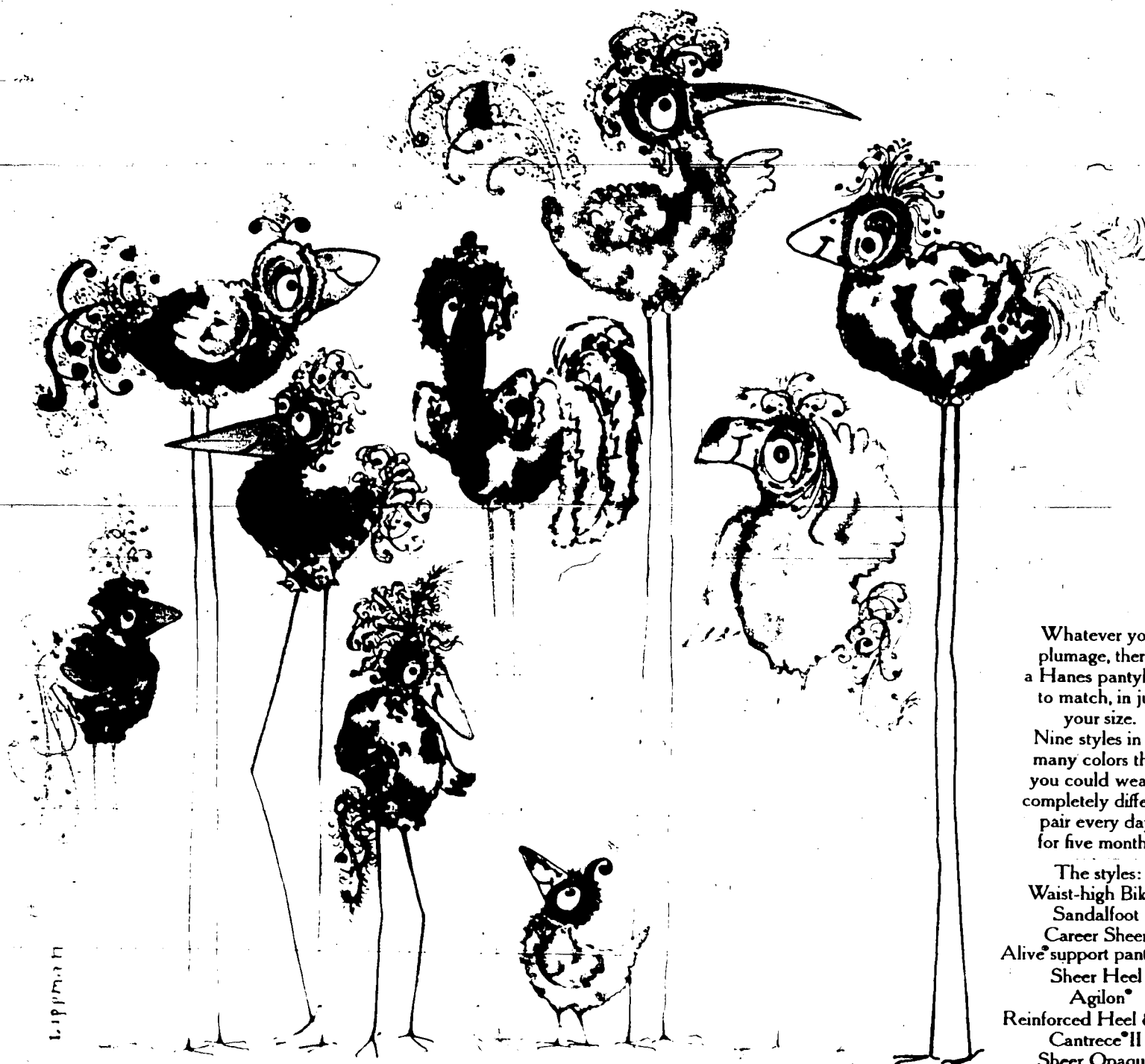
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Special

Book



Accent on Creativity In Baking

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Baking, to some inspired cooks, might conjure up thoughts of the usual bakery-type goodies coming only from oven or deep-fryer. To homemakers of today, batters and doughs—the refrigerated-type, as well as those prepared from “scratch” and mixes—are popped into ovens, deep-fryers, skillets, and waffle makers, or onto sizzling griddles as routine in the daily preparation of imaginative meals. The assortment of recipes in this Cookbook also includes main dishes using batters and doughs, and should stimulate many homemakers to apply their genius to the magic art of baking.

Chocolate Tater Cake

- 1 pkg. double Dutch or red devil's food cake mix
- 1 cup mashed potato flakes
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Chocolate Frosting

- 1 pkg. double Dutch frosting mix
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup water
- 3 tablespoons brandy extract

1. Generously grease and lightly flour bottom and sides of a 10-in. bundt or tubed pan.

2. In a large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend and beat as directed on package.

3. Bake at 350°F. 40 to 45 min., or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Frost.

4. *Chocolate Frosting:* In a small mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend and beat as directed on package. Frost cooled cake.

One 10-in. tubed cake

California Casserole

Casserole

- 2 lbs. veal round steak, cut in 1-in. pieces
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ¼ cup cooking oil or shortening
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can (16 oz.) small cooked onions, drained
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ teaspoon celery seed

Biscuit Topping

- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- ½ teaspoon poppy seed
- ¼ cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for buttermilk or country style biscuits

1. Coat veal with a mixture of flour and paprika; brown in oil. Add salt, pepper, and water (part onion liquid may be used). Cover; simmer 30 min., or until tender. Remove from heat.

2. Add soup and onions, minced onion, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, and ½ teaspoon celery seed. Blend well. Transfer to a 2-qt. casserole.

3. Bake at 375°F. 15 to 20 min.

4. Combine ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, ½ teaspoon celery seed, poppy seed, and bread crumbs.

5. Open can of biscuits; separate. Dip tops and sides in melted butter, then in crumb mixture. Place biscuits around edge of casserole. Bake at 375°F. 20 to 25 min. Serve hot.

6 servings

Mexican Pan Stacks

Filling

- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- 1 pkg. (about 1 oz.) chili seasoning mix
- ¼ cups chili sauce or catsup

Crust

- 2 cups pancake mix
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup cooking or salad oil
- 2 tablespoons cornmeal, if desired
- 1 cup shredded American or Cheddar cheese

1. *Filling:* Brown ground beef. Sprinkle with seasoning mix and stir in chili sauce. Simmer while preparing pancakes.

2. *Crust:* In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. Beat until batter is fairly smooth.

3. Use a scant ¼ cup batter for each pancake. Bake on a 400°F. griddle until edges are cooked. Turn once and bake on other side. (Pancakes may be kept warm between pieces of paper towels in a 200°F. oven.)

4. Spread about 2 tablespoons of filling over each pancake. Top with second pancake and spread with more

(Continued on page 11)



2. *Filling:* Brown ground beef. Sprinkle with seasoning mix and stir in chili sauce. Simmer while preparing pancakes. Then turn once and bake on other side. (Pancakes may be kept warm between pieces of paper towels in a 200°F. oven.)

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Creativity In Baking

(Continued from page 10)

filling. Sprinkle with shredded cheese, if desired. *6 servings*

Easy Peach Strudel

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose or self-rising flour
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups peach preserves
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

1. Combine flour, sour cream, and butter in a mixing bowl; blend well. Cover; chill at least 1 hr.
2. Roll out chilled dough, one fourth at a time, to a 13x6-in. rectangle on a well-floured surface. Spread 1/2 cup preserves along one 13-in. side to the width of 1 1/2 in. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup coconut and 2 tablespoons nuts.
3. Starting with 13-in. side, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Seal edges and ends. Place, seam-side down, on ungreased cookie sheet.
4. Bake at 450°F. 18 to 20 min. Cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cut into slices. *About 48 slices*

Jim Dandies

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour*
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup maraschino cherry liquid
- 2 envelopes (1 oz. each) pre-melted unweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 18 marshmallows, cut in half or 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- Walnut halves

- 1 pkg. buttercream double Dutch fudge frosting mix

1. In a large mixer bowl, combine flour, salt, soda, brown sugar, shortening, egg, cherry liquid, and chocolate. Blend well at low speed. Stir in walnuts and cherries. Drop by rounded teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheets.
 2. Bake at 350°F. 10 to 12 min.
 3. While hot, top each cookie with a marshmallow half or 3 miniature marshmallows. Remove from cookie sheets. Cool.
 4. Prepare frosting mix as directed on package. Frost cookies; top with a walnut half. *About 36 cookies*
- *For use with self-rising flour, omit soda and salt.
- Note: One can ready-to-spread fudge frosting may be used for frosting mix.

Big Burger for a Bunch

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups mashed potato flakes
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 pkg. (about 1 oz.) sloppy Joe seasoning mix
- 1 cup (8 oz. can) tomato sauce
- 1 cup (4-oz. pkg.) shredded Mozzarella cheese, if desired
- Milk
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/2 cup mashed potato flakes

1. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour and potato flakes; cut in butter. With a fork, stir in milk. Dough may be stiff.
2. Pat half of the dough into a 10-in. circle on an ungreased baking sheet. Place the remaining dough between two layers of waxed paper. Roll out to a circle to match the 10-in. one on the baking sheet.
3. Brown the ground beef. (Drain off fat, if necessary.) Sprinkle with salt and seasoning mix. Blend in tomato sauce.
4. Spread to within 1/2 in. of edge. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with other circle. Brush with milk; sprinkle with a mixture of the 2 tablespoons melted butter and remaining 1/2 cup dry mashed potato flakes.
5. Bake at 425°F. 20 to 25 min. until crust is golden brown. *4 to 6 servings*

Surfer Squares

- 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) butterscotch pieces
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour*
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Generously grease bottom only of an 8-in. square baking pan.
 2. In a large saucepan, melt butterscotch pieces, sugar, and butter over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add egg; beat well. Blend in flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spread in prepared pan.
 3. Bake at 350°F. 20 to 25 min. Cool; cut into bars. *About 24 bars*
- *For use with self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

Cardamom Braids

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1 cup milk or cream, scalded
- 1/4 cup warm water, 105°F.-115°F.
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast

(Continued on page 12)



More Baking Recipes

(Continued from page 11)

- 1 to 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - Egg yolk or egg white, beaten
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
1. Put butter or margarine and a blend of the 1/2 cup sugar, salt, and the 1 teaspoon cardamom into a large bowl. Pour the scalded milk over all and stir until blended. Set aside.
 2. Sprinkle yeast over the warm water and stir until dissolved; set aside.
 3. Add 1 cup of the flour to the milk mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in the yeast. Add about half of the remaining flour and beat until smooth. Beat in the egg. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
 4. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface, and let it rest about 10 min. Knead, adding more flour if dough seems too sticky, until satiny smooth and small blisters appear under the sur-

- face of dough. Form into a ball and place dough in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled, 1 to 1 1/2 hrs.
5. Punch down dough and turn onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough into 6 equal portions. Using lightly floured hands, roll each portion into a round strip about 13 in. long. For each braid, place 3 strips side by side on a greased baking sheet. Begin braiding from center toward both ends. Tuck ends under.
 6. Brush braids with beaten egg yolk or egg white and sprinkle generously with a mixture of remaining ingredients.
 7. Cover; let rise in a warm place about 45 min., or until doubled.
 8. Bake at 375°F. about 25 min., or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool. *2 Cardamom Braids*
- Sugared Raised Doughnuts**
Follow recipe for Cardamom Braids through step 4; omit cardamom in dough and omit the egg glaze and topping. Punch down dough; turn onto a lightly floured surface and divide into two portions. Roll one portion at a time about 1/2 in. thick. Cut out doughnuts with a lightly floured doughnut cutter or cut

- into 2-in. squares with a sharp knife. Place doughnuts and squares on lightly floured baking sheets and allow to rise covered with waxed paper in a warm place until doubled, about 30 min. Meanwhile, heat fat for deep frying to 375°F. Fry only as many doughnuts at one time as will float uncrowded one layer deep. Fry 2 to 3 min., turning to brown evenly. Drain over fat for a few seconds before removing to a wire rack with absorbent paper under rack. Allow temperature of fat to return to 375°F. before each frying. Coat warm doughnuts with granulated sugar or a blend of 3 parts granulated sugar to 1 part Dutch process cocoa. Serve hot. *About 2 doz. doughnuts*

Taco Crescents

- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1 cup finely crushed taco-flavored tortilla chips
1. Divide packaged refrigerated crescent roll dough into triangles. Coat both sides of each triangle with butter or margarine and then with finely crushed chips; shake off excess. Roll up each triangle and shape into a crescent on an ungreased baking sheet.
 2. Bake at 375°F. about 12 min., or

- until golden brown. Serve warm. *8 rolls*
- Granny's Texas Bran Bread**
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons molasses
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 cup whole bran cereal
 - 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 1/2 cup warm water, 105°F.-115°F.
 - 1 pkg. active dry yeast
 - 5 to 5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1. Put butter or margarine, brown sugar, molasses, salt, and bran cereal into a large bowl. Pour the boiling water over all and stir until blended. Set aside.
 2. Sprinkle yeast over the warm water and stir until dissolved; set aside.
 3. Add 1 cup of the flour to the bran mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in the yeast. Add about half of the remaining flour and beat until smooth. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating thoroughly until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
 4. Form dough into a ball and place in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased

- surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled, about 1 1/2 hrs.
5. Punch down dough; turn onto a lightly floured surface and divide into halves. Shape each half into a loaf and put into a greased 8x4x2-in. ovenproof glass loaf pan. Cover pans with lightly greased waxed paper; let rise in a warm place about 45 min., or until almost doubled.
 6. Put filled pans into a cold (not preheated) oven; turn oven control to 325°F. Bake 30 to 55 min. Remove from pans and lightly brush tops of loaves with melted butter or margarine. *2 loaves bread*

Batter Bread with Creamed Chicken

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 cups all-purpose buttermilk biscuit mix
 - 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
 - 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
 - Celery or sesame seed
 - Your favorite prepared creamed chicken
1. Heat butter or margarine until melted in a heavy 8-in. skillet with heat-resis-



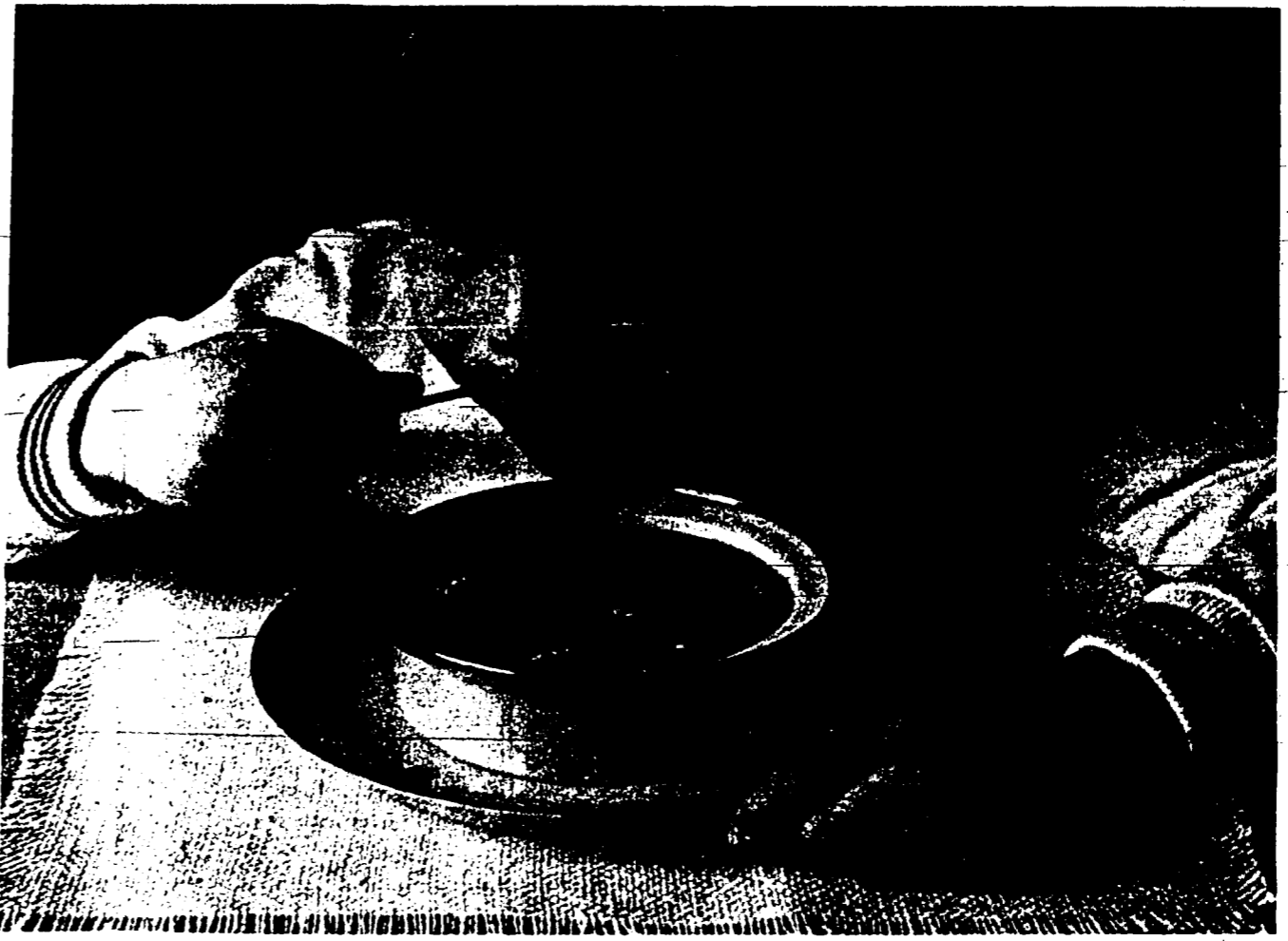
Serve Sugared Raised Doughnuts hot, with fragrant black coffee.

- tant handle or a round glass baking dish.
2. Meanwhile, blend biscuit mix and instant onion in a bowl and make a

- well in center.
3. Gradually add soup to beaten eggs, beating until blended. Mix in the oil. Add to the biscuit mix and stir until

- just blended. Turn the batter into the hot skillet or dish and sprinkle top with cheese and then celery or sesame seed.
4. Bake at 400°F. about 25 min. Cut *(Continued on page 14)*

The Rib-Stickers



This brawny, beefy stew is bustin' out all over with real he-man flavor. It's the kind of meal that sticks with you. Satisfies. Provides the kind of solid energy your family needs. There's Dinty Moore Beef Stew with savory chunks of lean beef. And Dinty Moore Meat Ball Stew, with hearty, beefy meatballs. Both simmered up with carrots, potatoes and a thick meat gravy. It's no wonder Dinty Moore is a training-table food for the National Football League.



Dinty Moore outbeefs the other guys for flavor.

More Things to Bake

(Continued from page 13)

into wedges, transfer to serving plates, and spoon hot creamed chicken over wedges. Sprinkle with **snipped parsley**.

6 servings

American Frank Pie

- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls
- 8 frankfurters

- 1 can (15 oz.) barbecue beans, well drained
- ½ cup crushed gingersnaps
- 1 tablespoon prepared minced onion
- ¼ cup catsup

1. Separate dough into 8 triangles. Place in ungreased 9-in. pie pan, pressing pieces together to form a crust. Cut frankfurters in half lengthwise. Arrange 10 halves cut-side down on bottom crust.

2. Combine remaining ingredients except catsup. Spread over frankfurters on unbaked crust. Cut remaining 6 frankfurter pieces in half crosswise. Arrange in spoke-fashion on top of bean mixture. Pour catsup over frankfurters.

3. Bake at 350°F. 20 min. Place a strip of

foil on rim and bake an additional 15 to 20 min. Serve hot. *One 9-in. pie*

Easy Mixer Bread

- 2½ cups lukewarm water
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- ½ cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ cup cooking oil
- 7 to 7½ cups all-purpose flour

1. Generously grease bottom and sides of two 9x5-in. loaf pans.

2. In a large mixer bowl, dissolve yeast in water. Add dry milk, sugar, salt, oil, and about 3¼ cups flour to dissolved yeast. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat

3 min. at medium speed. By hand, gradually add remaining flour to form a very stiff dough. Cover; let rest 15 min.

3. **Toss** dough on a floured surface until no longer sticky. Knead until smooth, about 1 min. Divide in half. Using a rolling pin, shape dough into a 12x6-in. rectangle. Roll up tightly, starting with 6-in. side. Seal edges and ends. Place seam-side down, in prepared pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled.

4. Bake at 400°F. 30 to 35 min. Remove from pans immediately. Cool on wire rack.

Two 9x5-in. loaves

Sour Cream Onion Biscuits

- 1 egg
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ cup dry onion soup mix
- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for buttermilk or country style biscuits
- Parsley flakes or chopped parsley

1. In a small mixing bowl, beat egg. Add sour cream and soup mix; mix well.

2. Separate the dough into 10 biscuits and place in an ungreased 8-in. round pan with sides of biscuits touching. Pour the sour cream mixture evenly over the biscuits. Sprinkle parsley over the top.

3. Bake at 400°F. 18 to 20 min. *10 biscuits*

Note: To prepare ahead, bake as directed, then reheat, loosely wrapped in aluminum foil at 400°F. 8 to 10 min.

Quick Lunchbox Cake

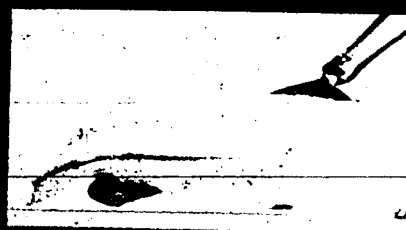
- 2¼ cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup butter, softened
- 1 can (17 oz.) fruit cocktail, undrained
- ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
- ½ cup chopped nuts

1. Grease and flour bottom only of a 13x9-in. baking pan.

2. In a large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except chocolate and nuts. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 2 min. at medium speed, scraping bowl, occasionally. Pour batter into prepared pan; sprinkle with chocolate pieces and nuts.

3. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 min. until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. *One 13x9-in. cake*

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What You Should Know About Food Spoilage

Recognizing when edibles have 'gone bad' can prevent

stomach-aches, nausea—and even worse consequences

By LESLIE PRESTON

That mayonnaise seems to be turning a little dark around the edges. It's been there in the refrigerator several weeks. Has it "gone bad?" The hamburger isn't red, as it was when purchased, but dark purple. It doesn't smell really fresh. Is it safe to eat?

Every person who cooks even the most simply prepared foods at times faces this safe-spoiled dilemma.

How can you tell if something is spoiled? If it is spoiled and you unknowingly eat it anyway, what will happen to you?

Each year many thousands of Americans have a brush with eating spoiled food. Effects vary. It may mean no more than biting into something that tastes terrible or unceremoniously throwing out a just-prepared main dish as hungry diners sit around the table grumbling. It may mean a stomach-ache or nausea. And in a handful of cases it means death from poisoning.

Thankfully, the precautions you can take to avoid any of the disagreeable consequences are fairly simple.

Generally speaking, "spoiled" food that has begun to decompose isn't really harmful, it just tastes bad. The harm—food poisoning—is caused by certain bacteria. And food that has spoiled has been around long enough for there to have been opportunities for harmful bacteria to get a toehold and multiply.

There are four major types of bacterial food-borne illnesses.

The commonest is Staphylococcal poisoning. It causes varying degrees of intestinal distress. But this bacteria is destroyed by temperatures above 140 degrees or below

40 degrees F.

Another common one is *Perfringens* poisoning, which can result when this bacteria forms on cooked meats, gravies, and meat dishes that are held without proper refrigeration. It causes nausea and stomach pain.

A third type is *Salmonellosis*. This one produces severe headaches, vomiting, and abdominal cramps.

The fourth kind, *Botulism*, can be especially dangerous and has a high fatality rate. This micro-organism grows where

oxygen is absent, such as in a sealed container. Canned foods produced commercially are considered safe. But if you come across a can that is leaking, bulging, or smells funny, don't even taste the contents!

How to recognize spoiled

food before you eat it is the most important consideration. But almost equally important is knowing how to treat food and food products so that they will not spoil in the first place. Following are some guidelines:

MEAT. Fresh meat should be put into the refrigerator immediately after getting it home. When fresh meat is allowed to remain at room temperature for any period of time, bacteria will form.

Ground meats, such as hamburger and sausage, are more likely to attract bacterial growth than roasts or steaks because they have had more of their surface exposed to the air during handling and processing.

Remember that "room temperature" includes all stages of handling as well as storage, serving, and re-serving. So, it is equally important to refrigerate cooked meats and gravies immediately after use. When reheating gravy, it should be allowed to boil for awhile.

Dr. O. E. Kolari, Director of Technical Information for the American Meat Institute Foundation in Chicago, says the single best test of whether meat has "gone bad" is the "sniff" test. A bad odor does not necessarily mean that the meat is dangerous, though this may be, but it indicates that one would be better off not using it. It's not likely to taste good.

EGGS. The most important thing to remember about eggs is the same as for meat—put them in the refrigerator immediately after getting them home. Eggs will remain fresh for several weeks or longer if they are kept properly cold. As eggs get older, they will start to lose some of the quality of their appearance when opened, which makes it better to use very fresh eggs for poaching or frying and the older ones for baking or scrambling.

(Continued on page 16)

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About Food Spoilage

(Continued from page 15)



Technicians in food plant kitchens test products for purity.

bling. This is because the age of an egg will show up when it is put in the skillet. The white will run and the yolk won't stand up firmly.

A truly rotten egg can be smelled and should be thrown away.

POULTRY AND STUFFING. One of the favorite places for Staph germs to gather is on your hands. If you are dressing a chicken, be sure that your hands and the cutting board are clean. Staph in small quantity will not be harmful, but when the number multiplies on food, it can reach a level that will make you sick. Chicken and turkey should never be stuffed in advance and then left in the refrigerator because bacteria already on them will continue to grow. Stuffing should reach a temperature of at least 165 degrees during roasting. Also, be sure to remove the stuffing after cooking and put it in a separate container in the refrigerator immediately.

CHEESE. Cheese can be stored in the refrigerator for several months without spoiling. Even if a little mold forms, this is not a sign of spoilage—you can merely scrape off the spot with a knife. Cheese is "bad" when it has a foul odor.

MILK. Almost everyone can tell when milk has spoiled by its sour smell. A tip for keeping it fresh longer is to run the bottle or carton under cold water before putting it

in the refrigerator.

SALAD DRESSING. A simple means of determining if salad dressing is becoming bad is to smell it. If it has a smell like a medicinal salve it is a sign that its oil base has begun to oxidate (to change characteristics due to the effects of oxygen). This does not mean that it is necessarily harmful, but it should be thrown away.

POTATOES. It is hard to have a "spoiled" potato. However, if they aren't stored in a cool dark dry place, they will begin to sprout. Sprouting does not mean that they are no longer usable, but it does take out the nutrients and leaves the potato soft and spongy.

The most important thing to remember about protecting your family against food poisoning is proper handling and storing at home.

We eat food because we enjoy it, as well as for its nutrient value. So why spoil the esthetics of eating by using food that smells bad, looks bad, or tastes bad?

When in doubt—throw it out! ♦ For additional information on food spoilage, an excellent booklet may be requested from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price 10¢. It is called "Keeping Food Safe to Eat" (Bulletin No. 162).

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JOHN REAVES:

**Quarterback in the
Namath Image**

The University of Florida's handsome passer would like to emulate 'Broadway Joe'—on the field and off!

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

John Reaves, the University of Florida quarterback, has a reputation for enjoying the same kind of off-the-field life as does Joe Namath, the irrepressible quarterback of the New York Jets. But Reaves has no intention of giving up girls just because one fickle lass gave him the brush after he had played his only poor game of the 1969 college football season.

"She broke off with me after the Auburn game," confesses John, a sandy-haired, blue-eyed heart throb. "I suppose she was embarrassed because we lost so badly. It's funny how much better I get along with girls who don't know I play football at all." As Reaves enters his junior year at the university in Gainesville, his popularity is spreading fast. In 1969 John, a native of Tampa, burst upon the college sporting scene as few before him.

He became only the third quarterback to lead the nation's collegiate passers while only a sophomore and the first from the Southeastern Conference to lead the nation since Mississippi's Charley Conerly, who went on to professional fame with the New York Giants in 1947. Reaves completed 222 passes in 396 attempts for 2,896 yards and 24 touchdowns, establishing school and conference records in each category.

When Namath joined the New York Jets in 1965 after receiving the highest bonus paid to a football player to that time, Reaves was a 15-year-old high-school sophomore in Tampa. But John has followed closely the achievements and exploits of "Broadway Joe." He professes to being a great fan of the passer-turned-movie star.

"I wear long sideburns like he does," Reaves points out. "I like mod clothes like he does—bell-bottoms, scarfs, and all that. And I like girls. I date a lot, tall blondes mostly, but I'm not against other kinds either."

Reaves also carries some of the Namath flair for braggadocio. When he won the starting job at Florida last fall, beating out an incumbent senior, John told his mother, "We'll probably go undefeated." If she was dubious, consider the reaction of a friend to whom John wrote in a letter before the Gators' opening game. "We should get five touchdowns."



Quarterback John Reaves digs the high life.

The opponent in the 1969 opener was Houston, a team that had been selected by one prominent national magazine as the finest in the country. John was off by three in his prediction of the number of touchdowns Florida would score against Houston; instead of five, the Gators scored eight, five on touchdown passes by Reaves alone. The Gators crushed Houston, 59-34.

John's heroics were an omen of things to come. By the end of the season he had led the Gators to nine victories, and one tie in 11 games, including a 14-13 victory over Tennessee in the postseason Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville. The only blot on John's—and Florida's—record for 1969 was the 38-12 loss to Auburn, after which John also lost a girl. Both setbacks wounded him for awhile.

If John's one losing game as a 1969 quarterback was a disaster, his numerous successes assumed Namath proportions. Reaves' five-touchdown explosion in the opening game against Houston was his first of two for the season. The second came five weeks later.

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during a 41-20 rout of Vanderbilt. But of the 396 passes he threw during the year, the one John cherishes most was his very first. It covered 70 yards for a touchdown and sent the Gators off and flying in their incredible demolition of Houston.

"Houston kicked off," John remembers, "and we started from our own 30-yard line. The first two plays were off-tackle runs for no gain. Fred Pancoast, our offensive coach, called for a pass to Carlos Alvarez. I got the snap from center, came up throwing, and got the ball to Carlos. Before anybody saw him, we had six points." Alvarez, also a 1969 sophomore, shattered numerous pass-receiving records in the Florida archives and should continue to form one of college football's most deadly passing combinations with Reeves for two more years.

Reaves has been a quarterback since the eighth grade in Tampa, where Frank Menendez, the coach at Madison Junior High, converted him from center. "I think the kid who was supposed to be the quarterback moved away," is the way Reaves recalls his initiation into running a backfield. "So the coach decided I might be able to do it. I was only five-feet-six inches then and weighed 125 pounds." Today, at 20 years of age, John is six-feet-three inches and played last year at 205 pounds. "I grew fast during junior high," he recalls.

After only four games of his sophomore season at Robinson High in Tampa, Reaves' coach, Holland Ap-llis, handed the quarterbacking reins over to his young charge, and John has never been beaten out for a job since.

His sophomore team at Robinson finished with a 9-2 record. As a junior, John continued to embellish his glowing sophomore credentials, though Robinson won only six and tied one in 10 starts. The following year, as a high-school senior, Reaves knew the glory of All-America honors as the finest scholastic quar-

terback in the nation—but also tasted the ashes of humiliating defeat.

"I tell people we made the state finals that year," he smiles, "but I don't like to say more than that. We lost to Coral

Gables, 55-0. We were a passing team, and there was a hurricane blowing during the game, which was played at night. All we could do was keep passing—about 40 times or so—because we just couldn't run on their de-

fense. That kind of game probably prepared me for what happened against Auburn last year."

Reaves clings to some of the vestiges of his Deep South heritage, such as calling all older males, "Sir," and all older wom-

en, "Ma'am." He speaks in a soft drawl, a remnant of his boyhood in Anniston, Ala., 30 miles west of Birmingham, where he was born and remained until his widowed mother took her three children, of whom John is the youngest, to Tampa.

In high school, John played the outfield and first base in baseball, forward in basketball, and threw the hammer and discus in track. He also tried pitching but failed for a very unusual reason: though his accuracy with a football is such that he completed nearly 60 percent of his passes last season, he has trouble aiming a baseball at home plate. "One time the coach put me in to pitch in high school," he says, "and I threw seven or eight warm-up pitches and all of them went wild. I walked the first batter I faced, hit the second, the next struck out, and the next got a hit. That was my pitching career."

Reaves says he'd like to play one season of college baseball before he leaves Florida. The school runs on the trimester system, so he is scheduled to graduate in March of 1972. "So I'll probably play baseball next spring," he says, "just for a change of pace. It won't be a problem missing spring football practice. I'm always throwing a football around to keep my arm in shape, in and out of the season."

Not that John is an athletic grind. He's a business major with an eye toward law school. Among the courses, he has taken in the last year at Florida are economics, biology, history, and civil engineering.

Although John is firm in his intention to receive his business degree, he leaves no doubts about his future. "If I'm good enough, I want to play pro," he says. "That's natural, isn't it? I owe everything I have right now to football, and I hope I can give something to the game."

He may be just "Tampa Johnny" now, but he's not far from becoming another "Broadway Joe." ♦

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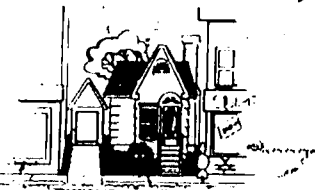
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Are finally complete,
What once was suburbs
Is now Main Street!

—Dorothy B. Bennett



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The scientist, returning to his old home town after many years' absence, was giving a lecture in the village hall.

"Now all of you probably know what a molecule is," he said, as he gazed over the gathering.

The chairman of the meeting was not to be outdone and interrupted the speaker. "I believe most of us do, but maybe you'd better explain them for the benefit of those who haven't been up in one." —V. D. Palat

Several of the men in a long line at the telephone booth groaned audibly as the pretty teen-ager stepped in for her turn.

Turning around, she said cheerily, "Don't worry. I'll only be a minute. I just want to hang up on him." —Dorothea Kent

Teaching her youngsters to count, the teacher had them hold up all 10 fingers. Then she said, "Danny, if you had three less fingers, what would you have?"

Said Danny, "No music lessons."

—Anna Herbert

We all have some good fortune and some bad; but each of us has a tendency to note the good fortune which has befallen others and the bad fortune which has befallen us.

—W. N. Rieger

Now the fashion designers say long skirts are coming back... and just when some legs are getting longer.

—Mont Hurst

Two brothers, one a minister and the other a famous obstetrician, met after a separation of years. They spent a long time exchanging viewpoints.

Finally the minister said: "I don't understand one thing. I spent four years in college, three at the seminary, and you've put in about the same amount of time learning to be a doctor. I'm known as probably the best speaker in this vicinity, and yet, you're making about \$50,000 a year while I make only about \$5,000. I just don't understand it."

His brother leaned back and thought a moment, then he smiled:

"It's all in the delivery!" —Dan Bennett

When a man's poor, he leads a simple life. When he's rich, his doctor orders him to.

—F. G. Kernan

Survey, Room by Room

Our youngsters, so it would appear, have set their sights on a better record every year for leaving lights on.

—Ruth Chadwick

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Stiltwalker

By Ann Davidow



Stepping far and
Stepping wide,



High above the ground
He strides.



Riddle Me This

What did one pear say to another pear?
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for a certain animal that moves slowly and carries its house around with it, take away the first letter and get something you hammer into wood.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for a part of your head, add a first letter and get what you do with it.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Plus One: Ear-heat.
Minus One: Nail-mail.
Riddle Me This: Separately we are each a pear, but together we make one pair.

(Advertisement)

I lost 86 pounds, before my husband came home on leave.

By Christine Stanley — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At the time this picture was taken, I had to wear a loose blouse for a bathing suit top. I know that made me look pregnant, but, believe me, I wasn't.



Even I can't stop looking at me, now that I am so much slimmer. 119 pounds in a fitted swim suit! Wait until my husband sees this picture. He will love it.

When my husband left for duty in Thailand, I weighed 205 pounds. "Babyspeck" he called me. That's German for "baby fat." But I tell you, when you are 24 years old and the mother of two children, it can't be that.

Always, I loved food. As a child, there were thick, warm pretzels with sweet cream butter. Big helpings of wiener schnitzel with fried potatoes and onions. And German cheese tortes with oodles of whipped cream inside.

I remember my first day in school in Mannheim. It was the custom for each child to have her picture taken with a big paper cone, filled with candies. I wanted bread, meat and cake. And I got them.

When graduation from high school came, I was so round, the only dates I had were with girls for the movies. Then I got a job and began to realize how important it was to be slim. So I tried hard to reduce. But not too sensibly. Once, all I ate for almost two weeks was bread and coffee. I made myself so sick, I had to take time off to get myself well again. Isn't that shameful?

It's a wonder my husband ever looked at me. He is a sergeant in the regular army and we met when he was stationed in Germany. I spoke pretty good English, learned from school. So we got on from the beginning. Maybe that was one of the big attractions. However, when I started cooking, German style, for him, he stayed skinny, but I got fatter.

Even when I was expecting my son, and the doctor threatened to put me in the hospital to lose weight, I could not make myself do it. Luckily, my baby was born all right and not hurt from all my fat.

After that, my husband was teasing me all the time and pinching the flab around my ribs, yet I couldn't get rid of it. That's when I started taking American reducing products. I even tried liquids. But I drank 20 cans in two days and got heavier.

It was about then, my husband left for Thailand. I hadn't been weighed in a long time, so, while visiting a friend one day, I got on her scales. I couldn't believe my eyes. She kept asking me: "How much?" When I finally told her 205 pounds, she gasped. "Christine, you're only 24 years old. What will you weigh when you're 30?"

My answer was to go to a drugstore and buy a box of vanilla caramel Ayds. I had been reading the stories of people who had lost weight with the help of them, and I thought maybe they could help me.

Well, I took Ayds exactly as directed. One or two before meals with a hot drink. And every day, I would re-read the little pamphlet in the box, so as not to get discouraged. And they really helped me eat less. You see, the chewing of Ayds was very good for me. The first week I lost eight pounds on the Ayds Plan. Without harmful drugs, too. And every week after, I lost three or four more pounds. Sometimes I switched to the plain chocolate fudge

type Ayds, other times to the chocolate mint fudge.

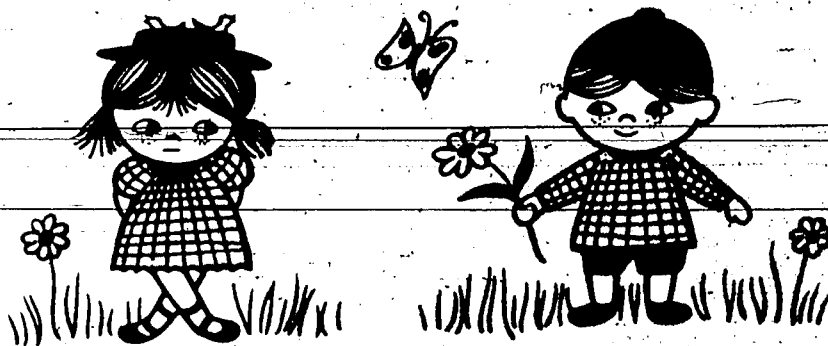
Finally, my clothes got so big, I couldn't take them in any more. So I would wash them and pack them in a big army moving box. The closet got emptier and the box got fuller.

Such fun I had buying clothes. I spent even much of my food money to dress up when I reached 119 pounds. I tell you, my husband came home that Christmas, opened the door and turned pale. "I'm definitely in the wrong house," he said.

I'm so thankful to Ayds candies, I can't tell enough people. Why, the night before my husband went back, we went dancing. When the orchestra finished, he said: "Now I'm going to do something I wasn't able to do in all five years of our marriage." Then he picked me up and carried me off the dance floor. The whole room applauded. For me. But I kept thinking it should have been for Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'4"	5'4"
Weight	205 lbs.	119 lbs.
Waist	38"	25"
Bust	46"	33½"
Hips	47"	34"
Dress	22½	8



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- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH CRITICISM.
HE LEARNS TO CONDEMN.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH HOSTILITY.
HE LEARNS TO FIGHT.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH RIDICULE.
HE LEARNS TO BE SHY.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME.
HE LEARNS TO FEEL GUILTY.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH TOLERANCE.
HE LEARNS TO BE PATIENT.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ENCOURAGEMENT.
HE LEARNS CONFIDENCE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH PRAISE.
HE LEARNS TO APPRECIATE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH FAIRNESS.
HE LEARNS JUSTICE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY.
HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL.
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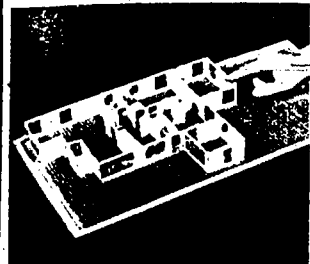
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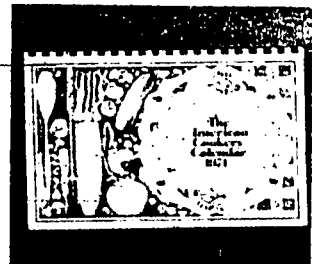
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

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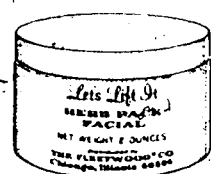
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