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Might Drizzle
(Details, Page 27)

VOL. 67, NO. 161

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1970

TWENTY CENTS



Contemplation...

BRIGHT SUN, blue skies and golden leaves make autumn afternoons pleasant and this young man chose to spend some time in Twin Falls City Park basking in the sun. With little deviation in the pattern of nippy nights and mild daytime temperatures expected, this weekend should be ideal for Magic Valley residents who enjoy being outdoors. (UPI)

Library Merger Proposal Eyed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — Possibilities of combining College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls public library facilities into one large library were advanced today by Mayor Frank Feldman.

"I don't know that it would work," he said, "but it seems there are two separate inadequate facilities supported by the same taxpayers when we could have one outstanding library program by combining funds and facilities."

Mayor Feldman said the local library is excellent but it is bursting at the seams and more building space is needed.

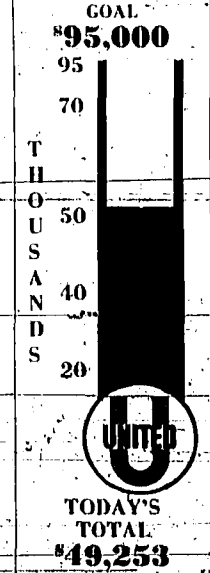
"When you have a good and ambitious person in charge of a facility there is bound to be growth, and I think this is what is happening to our library. We have had good librarians now and in the past and we have about reached capacity in our present facilities," the mayor said.

Feldman said he has not come up with a solution to the problems of where a library should be located — on the CSI campus or in the downtown area.

Many library patrons in Twin Falls are retired persons who walk to the library and thus would be hampered by one located north of the city. College students might be hampered by having to come downtown. There might have to be a branch library at the college, he suggested or possibly an expanded regional library program could meet the need.

At the present time, he said, there appears to be good cooperation between CSI and the city librarians.

There are some 500 students at the college who live outside of the city of Twin Falls who have never been charged for library services at the Twin Falls Public Library although there is a \$12 annual fee for out of city residents, he said.



Battles Erupt

By United Press International
Heavy fighting erupted Saturday in several areas of northern Jordan between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian army forces. It was the first report of major clashes since the nine-day civil war in Jordan last month.

The fighting flared as Anwar Sadat was sworn in as president of Egypt to succeed Gamal Abdel Nasser whose foreign and domestic policies he has pledged to follow until Arab territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 war has been recovered.

Nasser died Sept. 28 of a heart attack, which some sources attributed in part to the fighting in Jordan between the Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army.

UPI correspondent W. G. Kirolos witnessed some of the new fighting near Taba on the border with Syria. He said fighting was still going on when he and other newsmen were ordered to leave during the afternoon.

Red China Recognition Coming, Church Says

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor
POCATELLO — Recognition of Red China by the United States is inevitable and would be a realistic step for this nation to take, Sen. Frank Church said in an exclusive interview Friday evening.

The Senator was in Pocatello to speak at a dinner sponsored by the Idaho Environmental Council honoring Cecil Andrus, Democratic candidate for governor.

His views on Red China were expressed during his discussion of a question put to him by this Times-News writer concerning his thoughts relative to Red China being recognized by Canada.

"This recognition of Red China has been anticipated for sometime," the Senator said. "Negotiations have gone on in Sweden for the past 20 months. This is inevitable. Other countries are going to recognize Red China. It's there. It's one of the biggest countries in the world. It has a third of the people in the world."

"Let's be realistic. I think our attitude and foreign policy has suffered from lack of realism. The Canadians are our friends, we know that. Their basic interest is identical to our own. We have no better friends in the world than the Canadians."

"I think they are trying to tell us something," Senator Church said. He continued:

"I think the time will come when the United States will have relations with Red China just as we maintain relations with the Soviet Union. It's natural for us to maintain relations with all governments. We do that whether we approve of the government or disapprove of it. If we only maintained relations with those governments we approved in the world we'd communicate with precious few."

During the exclusive interview, Senator Church was asked for his opinions on the President Nixon, sponsored crime bills and the turnaround of the President's peace proposals by North Vietnam and others.

On crime:

"I think these measures were necessary in the main. I believe them to be good."

"We all know how serious this crime problem has become and this is an issue that doesn't separate Democrats from Republicans or Republicans from Democrats. I hope that with these bills and additional money to help modernize and properly equip the police forces in our cities and our state police forces of the country, that we will continue to make progress on the crime problem."

On peace proposal:

"I expected the North Viet reaction. It may be that after 20 years of war the bitterness, the suspicion and the hatred is so great that there is no formula that we can agree upon and that there is no basis for a negotiated peace that they would accept or that we would find acceptable."



Emphasis...

SEN. FRANK CHURCH drives home a point as he speaks at a dinner honoring Cecil Andrus in Pocatello Friday evening. In an exclusive interview with the Times-News, the Senator expressed his views on recognition of Red China by Canada, the President's crime bills and the turnaround of the President's peace proposals by North Vietnam.

United Front, Andrus Backed

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor
POCATELLO — Sen. Frank Church has called for the election of Cecil Andrus as Idaho's governor "because a united political front" must be formed to agree on a common course of action to save the White Clouds from open-pit mining.

Speaking at a non-partisan dinner at the Bannock Hotel sponsored by the Idaho Environmental Council and honoring Andrus, Idaho's senior Senator said united support of the state's Congressional delegation has been achieved but that support from the present governor "has been lacking."

An overflow crowd attended the \$15 a plate banquet which also saw Jack Hemingway, Ketchum, northwest field editor for Field and Stream and state chairman for the Conservationists for Andrus committee, as one of the speakers. He called for the election of the Democratic candidate "because he understands conservation."

Hemingway, son of the late Ernest Hemingway, said that he had never voted on the Democratic ticket in his life but that this time he was supporting Andrus because of his conservation outlook.

Among other speakers were Brock Evans, northwest conservation representative; Gerald Jayne, president of the Idaho Environmental Council, and Vern Johnson, mayor of Pocatello. Senator Church was introduced by Clare Conley, editor of Field and Stream.

In his hard hitting address Senator Church said that Andrus would "put the public interest above any private interest, not only in the White Clouds, but throughout Idaho."

"To permit open-pit mining in the White Clouds would be to demonstrate how lowly we value the quality of our environment. Yet day after day we hear all kinds of improbable arguments advanced on behalf of such a mine."

"We are told that the money to be made off mining in the White Clouds in a one-shot dig, much of which will be taken out of the state, is strangely to be preferred to the perpetual return to Idaho, were we to preserve this magnificent mountain range for recreation use," Senator Church said.



CECIL ANDRUS, Democratic candidate for Governor of Idaho, whispers something in his wife's ear during a dinner in his honor at Pocatello. Principal speaker at the gathering was Sen. Frank Church. It was sponsored by the Idaho Environmental Council and about 400 paid, \$15 a plate to attend.

Gooding Girl, 9, Wounded

GOODING — A young Gooding girl who was accidentally shot in the chest Saturday afternoon was reported in "guarded condition" Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Gooding County Sheriff's officers identified the victim as Cynthia Rae Hays 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays, Route 1, Gooding.

Officer said Hays had left a loaded .22 caliber magnum pistol in the front seat of his pickup truck after hunting earlier Saturday. The injured girl and her brother, Tommy, 11, officers said, took the gun from the truck and went into the barn where the boy attempted to take the gun from his sister.

The gun accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Cynthia in the chest. She was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital and then rushed by ambulance to Twin Falls.

Nixon Plugs Ticket

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — President Nixon responded to a minor rock-throwing episode and obscenity chanting by hecklers on a campaign trip Saturday by asking Americans to answer his antagonists with a Republican vote in November.

The stone throwing occurred at Burlington, Vt., airport—the first stop on Nixon's four-state, 3,000-mile political tour—as the presidential party walked from Air Force One to a hangar where Nixon spoke and declared "that the war in Vietnam is coming to an end."

Three or four small stones came out of the crowd and landed harmlessly on the runway. None was close to Nixon who seemingly did not notice what happened.

However, at subsequent stops in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Nixon scornfully referred to "that small minority shouting their obscenities and throwing their rocks" as he attacked terrorists and disruptive extremists on the American scene.

shouting "Give Peace a Chance" and "Nixon is a scumbag."

The President emphasized this theme: "That group is a minority today and it is not going to be a majority in the future."

"Don't answer in kind. Do it with your vote on Election Day — you, the majority, for what you know is right."

At Teterboro, N. J., the President was harassed from the audience by a small but organized and persistent band of youthful protesters who chanted obscenities. They were drowned out.

Woman Hurt

JEROME — Vada Feller, 38, Caldwell, was reported in good condition late Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was taken by ambulance following a one-car accident in Jerome County.

Sheriff James Burns said Mrs. Feller's car went off the westbound lane of Interstate 80N and overturned. The accident occurred about 7 p.m. two miles east of the 80N-State Highway 84 interchange.

Surprise

MONTREAL (UPI) — The bloody body of kidnaped Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was found Saturday night stuffed in the trunk of the taxicab used a week ago in his abduction.



Period Dress . . .

SPECIAL COSTUMES made for the Twin Falls High School Drama Department's play, "East Lynne" by Ned Albert, are shown by Sheri Sweet, left, and Vicki Holloway. The costumes, made from authentic designs of the 1860's, the bustle period, were designed by Bradford T. Hickerson, director, and con-

structed by Ilene Hingham, Valerie Horejs Sherry, Mächamer, Lizz Andreini, Barbara Flinn, Trean Skinner and Marilyn Van Noy. The play is scheduled for 8 p. m. Oct. 22, 23 and 24 at O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets will go on sale Monday. Reserved seats can be obtained by calling 733-8551.

Liquor Menace Grows

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)

"Drugs are the fair-haired child. They are getting all the gold. Yet there are more than 10 times as many alcoholics as there are drug addicts."

That complaint happened to come from Willard O. Foster, coordinator of alcoholism programs in the state of Maryland. But it might have come from any one of hundreds of federal, state and private authorities on alcoholism.

They don't begrudge the attention politicians, legislative bodies, the press and the public are giving to the drug menace. But they can't understand how a nation that gets so wrought up about heroin and marijuana can be so complacent about alcohol.

"It is incredible that we cannot face realistically the alcoholism epidemic in this country, which costs us more lives each year than the Vietnam War," says Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, a former alcoholic who now heads a special Senate subcommittee on alcoholism. "If we were willing to spend a tenth of what we spend on Vietnam to save people from this controllable disease, we could accomplish miracles."

The American Psychiatric Association estimates at least 9 million Americans are afflicted by alcoholism in the sense of being so dependent on alcohol they are ruining their careers and wrecking their homes.

Reports from coroners indicate more than half of the nation's highway deaths result from drivers trying to handle a car "after" drinking. There are more than 50,000 highway deaths a year, so the toll from drunken driving alone is upwards of 25,000 lives annually.

Excessive intake of alcohol is the main (though not the only) cause of cirrhosis of the liver, an ailment that ranks as the third most common cause of death among young and middle-aged adults.

Many alcoholics do not wait for the disease to complete the slow destruction of their bodies. Studies show the suicide rate among alcoholics is about 50 times greater than that of the general population.

Experiments Draw Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anti-poverty chief Donald Rumsfeld is on a collision course with the education profession.

At issue are two multi-million dollar "experiments" launched by Rumsfeld's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to seek ways of improving the schooling of children from poor families.

Representatives of educational groups have voiced fear that the proposals merely would

"take money out of one pocket and put it into another" instead of providing more money for the existing job.

Rumsfeld characterizes the objections of bordering on the irrational and said they "seem to have only one purpose—to stop the experiments—to stop learning."

One of the experiments, known as performance contracting, already is in operation. Six private companies,

working through school districts in 16 states, have signed contracts totalling \$5.6 million requiring them to raise the reading and mathematics achievement level of about 10,000 elementary school children.

They will use new methods and techniques such as teaching machines and films and offer students and teachers special incentives, including trading stamps or extra time off.

THE IDAHO STATESMAN

PAGE FOUR-A Thursday, October 15, 1970

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Throwing Mud at Andrus

The campaign against Cecil Andrus by the state Republican party organization is getting dirty. Andrus was accused Tuesday of once advocating "a program to divert water from the Snake River to the Southwest."

That charge is a deliberate distortion. It is similar to Ralph Harding's smear campaign against Sen. Len Jordan in 1966 when Harding tried to convince the voters that Jordan wanted to send Idaho water South.

The sentence quoted above suggests that Andrus wanted to take Southern Idaho water and give it to the Southwestern states.

Further along in the GOP attack, however, it becomes clear that what Andrus was really suggesting was a plan to avoid the diversion of Snake River water from Southern Idaho.

What he suggested in a speech in January 1963 was the construction of a series of dams in Northern Idaho to catch "runoff and overflows" from Northern Idaho streams, to avoid the threat of diversion from Southern Idaho.

His suggestion was to let the water flow on to Oregon where it would be diverted, and part of it used in Eastern Oregon. Andrus suggested that the water and the power it would generate would be worth \$548 million a year.

This plan wasn't a very good idea and Andrus no longer advocates it, but it is not what the GOP handout suggests.

Aside from the dams in Idaho, it was similar to the suggestion by Senator Jordan several years ago that it would be better to divert water from the Columbia River in Oregon rather than from the Snake in Idaho.

For that remark Senator Jordan was attacked by Harding again and again in the 1966 campaign.

The voters saw through the Harding charges. They knew that Senator Jordan wasn't in favor of giving away Idaho water. The same is true for Andrus. Like Jordan, he suggested an alternative to diversion of water from the Snake in Southern Idaho at a time when diversion was being promoted very actively in California.

This kind of campaigning is no more attractive coming from the state GOP organization than it was coming from Harding.

The hatchet job on Andrus also includes criticism of his vote against creation of the Water Resource Board in 1965. He had explained that vote in a story out of Pocatello which appeared in The Statesman Tuesday morning.

Andrus said he favored the concept of the board, but voted against it because he felt its effectiveness was impaired by the wording of the legislation. The record supports him—That was exactly the comment he made on the floor of the Senate when the vote was taken. He said he felt the board had not been given enough muscle.

He voted as he did in the hope of seeing the bill amended. The Senate voted first and it had not yet been acted upon in the House.

Since then Andrus has supported appropriations for the board. If he was an enemy of the board, as the GOP attack indicates, he would not have supported the appropriations.

The Water Resource Board has had bipartisan support throughout its existence. This shabby attempt to play politics and to distort the Andrus record is not a favor to the board, or to anyone else.

Sometimes when people making political attacks play with water the result is mud. That is what happened in this case.

Water Lives for Andrus, A. J. Thiel, Chairman

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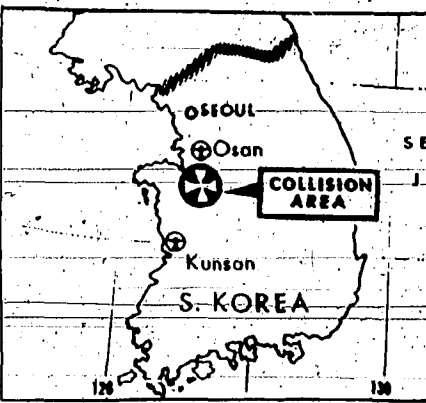
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Crash site . . .

MAP SHOWS location of head-on collision of excursion and freight trains in Korea Saturday. Police said 14 persons, including 10 children and 2 teachers, were killed, and 89 were injured. The wreck occurred 56 miles south of Seoul. (UPI)

Sadat Takes Office Vows

By United Press International
 Anwar Sadat was sworn in Saturday as president of Egypt to succeed Gamal Abdel Nasser whose foreign and domestic policies he has pledged to continue until Arab territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 war has been recovered.
 Sadat's inauguration took place before a special session of the National Assembly in Cairo as Palestinian guerrillas accused Jordan of violating the truce agreement which ended the civil war last month.
 A guerrilla spokesman in Amman charged the government with holding 1,000 captured guerrillas in a secret prison camp in the southern desert. The truce terms had called for the release of all prisoners by both sides.
 In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Rifaat lied when he told the U.N. General Assembly that it was Israel and not Egypt who had violated the current cease-fire agreement. Eban repeated Israel's stand that the U.N.-supervised peace talks could not be resumed until the alleged Egyptian violations had been corrected.
 Sadat, 51, vice president under Nasser and acting president since his death of a heart attack on Sept. 28, was nominated by the ruling Arab Socialist Union (ASU), Egypt's only legal political party, and the National Assembly. He was the only candidate in a national referendum Friday by ASU members in which he obtained 90.04 per cent of the vote.
 Speaker Labib Shukair opened the assembly session by announcing the official results of the referendum after which Sadat took the oath of office for a full six-year term. The ceremony was broadcast live to the nation.
 Before attending the session, Arab sources said Sadat conferred with other Egyptian leaders on matter of policy and on the formation of a new government. He is scheduled to make a major policy statement Sunday.
 Arab diplomatic sources in Beirut said Mohammed Hassan Heikal, editor of the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram and a close confidant of Nasser for years, resigned as minister of information within a week after Nasser died. They denied Heikal was fired by jealous rivals and said he quit partly because of grief over Nasser's death and partly to write a history of the Egyptian revolution as the late president had suggested a few days before he was fatally stricken.
 The guerrilla spokesman in Amman said the 1,000 prisoners were taken from the town of Janfar to the secret prison camp in southern Jordan before Arab truce officials arrived to supervise their release. The government turned over 415 guerrillas captured in the fighting to the truce team on Thursday.
 The spokesman said his group at first thought these were the last guerrillas in government hands but later learned of the others. He said truce officials are investigating.
 Eban denounced Rifaat's speech before the General Assembly in New York in a radio interview.
 "It can be very discouraging—the rigidity, the disregard for the elements of peace and the falsehoods," Eban said. "There is no foreign minister on this globe who could say such falsehoods that Egypt is not setting up a missile line while violating the cease-fire and that Israel was constructing a Maginot Line."



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Planes Attack New Viet Units

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian air force planes bombed both sides of the Mekong River north of Phnom Penh Saturday in an effort to break up a new North Vietnamese troop concentration near the Cambodian capital. Ground reinforcements were also sent to the area.
 Field officers said the T28 aircraft struck at Prek Tamek, nine miles north of Phnom Penh, Daun Lom, 21 miles north of the capital, and Prek PO, 24 miles above the city. Cambodian intelligence said it had identified the Communist troops operating in the bombed area as members of the 168th North Vietnamese Regiment.
 In Saigon, the U.S. Military Command announced that President Nixon's phase five troops withdrawal program will begin with inactivation of two battalions of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division numbering nearly 2,000 men.
 Informed U.S. sources said the remainder of the 4th Division and the greater part of the U.S. 25th Division are scheduled to leave Vietnam by Christmas in the phase five reduction of 40,000 more American troops.
 In Cambodia, field officers said reinforcements were arriving at Toka Kong.

Gem Reapportion Delay Requested

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho attorney general's office, acting in response to a suit filed in U.S. District Court Friday asking for an immediate reapportionment of Idaho's Congressional districts, asked that such a measure be put off until after the elections.
 Assistant Attorney General Richard Greener, acting in behalf of Gov. Don Samuelson and Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, entered the response in answer to a suit filed by James F. Lyons, Bonners Ferry.
 In his suit, Lyons contended the districts "are so unequal in the number of qualified voters that the voting rights in some districts are diluted or debased."
 He asked for the issuance of a temporary restraining order blocking the Congressional election in the first district until a three-judge panel or special session of the state legislature could re-apportion the districts.
 Greener, in his reply, told the court it should decline action pending the 1970 election and the beginning of the 41st legislature, or in the alternative, to continue the matter until the 1970 Congressional election has been held and the legislature begins its session and "for a reasonable time thereafter."

Mayor's Courage Admired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: White House aides are saying President Nixon privately admired the "courage" of Mayor Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester, Conn., who wrestled a Viet Cong flag from anti-war demonstrators and stooped on it during last Monday's presidential visit to Hartford.



Long Wait . . .

WIVES of four of the five Minneapolis men missing on a light plane flight to Casper, Wyo., since Oct. 10, await news of the week-long search. The effort was temporarily called off on Friday, not to be resumed unless new leads are discovered. (UPI)

Presbyterian Clergymen Average \$10,055 Per Year

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

A survey by the United Presbyterian Church indicates the salaries of its ministers have increased about 30 percent over the past five years. The average salary is now \$10,055 a year.

That sounds like pretty good news for preachers. But there are a lot of angles that need to be taken into account.

First, the membership of the United Presbyterian Church is a higher average income than most other Protestant bodies, so ministers of that denomination are among the highest paid in the profession.

Second, the survey covered only ministers who are currently serving as pastors or

assistant pastors of congregations. Excluded were such people as chaplains, foreign missionaries, and retired ministers called back to fill pulp vacancies. Since these types of clergy generally are paid less than congregational pastors, their inclusion would have brought the average down.

Third, an average figure may cloak wide disparities. A more meaningful figure, many statisticians believe, is the median — the half-way point on the scale of all actual salaries. For United Presbyterian pastors, the median salary in August, 1970, was \$9,430 — about \$600 less than the average.

This means half of the pastors were being paid less than \$9,430. And that figure, remember, includes an estimated rental value of the manse, or parsonage, furnished by the church.

Contrary to an impression widely held by laymen, clergy income is not appreciably supplemented by fees or honoraria which ministers receive on the side for conducting weddings, funerals, etc. A 1968 survey by the Ministers Life and Casualty Union of Minneapolis showed that the median income from these extra fees is only \$160 a year.

The fourth thing that needs to be taken into account is that a salary increase averaging 6 percent a year — which is what Presbyterian pastors have received over the past five years.

Aero-Space Technical Men Suffer New Job Layoffs

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — It was not a decision to make. Don, you technicians, once darlings of the aerospace industry, who are unemployed in the San Francisco peninsula. Many can't find jobs, even lowly ones.

Most of these are men over 40. They served in World War II, got themselves educated, played the upward-mobility game, earned \$15,000 to \$30,000 salaries. They were never out of work before.

Last year they would be telling you that anyone really willing to work could find a job in this country. Unemployment in the U.S.A. was a problem that bent only the indolent or unambitious.

They see it differently now. Take Don — who asked that his name be withheld. In eight years at Philco-Ford he wrote proposals that got the company \$70-million in space contracts.

Last spring, Don bought a keg of beer for a Memorial Day picnic with his friends. After the pleasant, middle-class suburban holiday, he went back to his office.

"How was your weekend," he asked boss.

"It was a great weekend," the boss replied. "No, actually

more. Many have exhausted their \$65-a-week unemployment benefits.

For a professional man "being unemployed is the hardest job you can have," observes Frank Pifferini, 48, an aeronautics engineer at Lockheed for 13 years. He says he would move anywhere in the world for a job and would gladly change professions if he could — "I haven't had a decent night's sleep in eight months."

Pifferini is working part-time, cleaning watches for a friend who runs a jewelry store. He is using some GI benefits he had coming from his furlough to service in the Korean War to earn a flight instructor's rating.

It is hard for competent, self-reliant individuals like Pifferini to convince themselves that they cannot pull out of present difficulties by the same personal initiative that got them where they were.

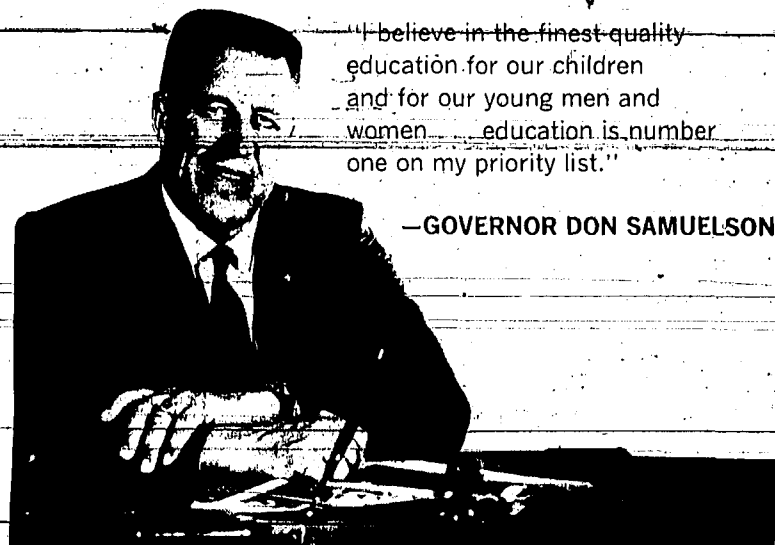
However, the unemployed elite are beginning to look for help through organization and political action. Offices of a self-help group called "Experience Unlimited" have been set up in San Jose, Palo Alto and San Mateo. Another group, calling itself "Professional Employment Search

Cooperative," has set up an office in the Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church. Politicians seeking votes in November have been talking about pressuring Washington to create a kind of WPA for unemployed scientists and engineers. The drifting technological talent should be channeled into cleaning up the environment, the politicians say.

Few of the unemployed elite are enthusiastic about this. Vera Moldt, an unemployed economist working 60 hours a week organizing her fellow jobless professionals, says says most of them want to get away from government-dependent jobs and into the commercial sector of the economy which they consider more stable.

"The big push is on environment science," she said. "But if the government goes into it in a massive way, five or ten years from now you will have all these ecological engineers out on the street. The solution has got to be more constructive than that."

Meanwhile, nuclear scientists are mowing lawns, engineers are pumping gas, Ph.D.s are tending bar — if they can get the work.



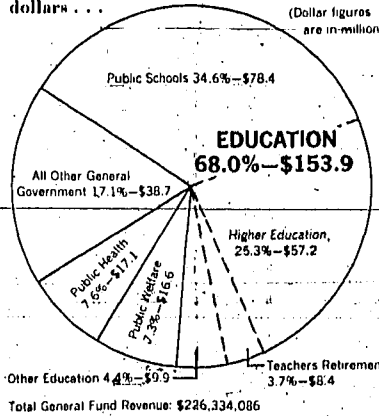
"I believe in the finest quality education for our children and for our young men and women. Education is number one on my priority list."

—GOVERNOR DON SAMUELSON

Samuelson gets things done . . . in EDUCATION

Education appropriations up 66% . . . During the Samuelson administration, state funds for education have jumped 66% — to a record \$151 million . . . without raising state taxes!

Education gets 68% of general fund tax dollars . . .



Higher education funds up dramatically . . . Appropriations up 45.8% at University of Idaho, up 66.03% at Idaho State University, up 140.7% at Lewis-Clark Normal, and \$9.8 million was allotted to bring Boise State College into the state system.

Per capita expenditure 8th in U.S. . . . In per capita expenditure for higher education, Idaho now ranks 8th in the nation.

Campus construction moving forward . . . Campus construction since '66 totals \$14.9 million, with millions more authorized.

Vocational funds up 150% . . . Vocational education appropriations have been increased from \$2 million in '65-'67 to \$5 million currently. And Samuelson advocates further expansion of vocational education programs.

Teacher benefits added . . . Nearly 10,000 teachers and district personnel are now under the State Retirement System, which is helping to get and keep good teachers.

Education has benefited enormously during the Samuelson administration and the record bears this out.
BE SURE TO VOTE NOV. 3

Don Samuelson sees what has to be done . . . and he does it, with honesty and integrity.

RE-ELECT GOVERNOR DON SAMUELSON REPUBLICAN

Local political advertisement by the Elect Day Republican Committee. Joseph R. Sandberg, (111) St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1111 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 338-1111.



Sears

New Kenmore COMPACTOR

Lets You Say
"Good Riddance
to Bad Rubbish!"

This kitchen convenience "gobbles up" all household trash and garbage — including bones, bottles and cans! Eliminate garbage handling, sorting . . . throw all your refuse in one convenient bin. No more soggy paper bags in your kitchen . . . no more overflowing outdoor cans. Keeps your home sanitary and litter-free . . . makes garbage disposal easy!

- It's push-button easy! Put any household trash in the Compactor, it "gobbles up" cans, bones, bottles, even grease! Compactor spray is automatically released to keep your home fresh, clean!
- A powerful ram crusher, compacts everything to fit its original volume, packing it in strong water-resistant bags ready for pick-up.
- Fits most spaces — almost any area, use as a portable, or have it built-in! Sleek, smart design will complement your kitchen decor!

Free! 10 Day Home Demonstration
\$229⁹⁹

Let Sears solve your household trash problem. Ask your Sears salesman for details. You'll welcome the convenience — no more frequent trips to an outside garbage can, no more over-flowing baskets littering your home!

Come to Sears today . . . See the Kenmore Compactor demonstrated
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan.



Arrested...

MICHEL CHARTRAND, top, president of the Montreal central council of the Canadian National Trade Union and Front de Liberation du Quebec, (FLQ), and lawyer Robert Lemieux, bottom, were among 233 people

arrested in raids in Quebec province Friday since Prime Minister Trudeau invoked the special war emergencies act, suspending all civil liberties in Canada. (UPI)

Ripon Society Raps "Strategy"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Ripon Society said Saturday that failure of President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to endorse Republican Senate nominees in New York and Virginia would jeopardize GOP unity in the 1972 presidential election year.

Upon a liberal Republican group, placed the caption "Agnew equals Nixon" over an editorial in the front of the November issue of its monthly "Forum."

It said it had abandoned its earlier hope that Agnew could be disassociated from the President.

It said it was now clear that Nixon embraced a "polarizing" or "revolving door" strategy voiced by Agnew. That strategy was described as an effort to lure small-town White Southerners and Northern working class whites from the Demo-

crats at the expense of support from liberal Republicans and independent voters.

Agnew has repudiated Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., without directly endorsing James L. Buckley, his Conservative party rival and obvious preference of the administration. The administration has shown no support for Ray L. Garland, GOP nominee for the seat of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the Democrat seeking re-election in Virginia as an independent.

"No doubt in 1972 party loyalty will be back in fashion again, and it will be the duty of all Republicans to work for its official nominees."

Pope Gives Cardinal New Job

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI Friday named Cardinal Jean Villot, his secretary of state and close confidant, as chamberlain of the Roman Catholic Church. It means Villot will temporarily govern the church and its 600 million members when the Pope dies.

The 65-year-old French cardinal will not give up his post as No. 2 man at the Vatican. He was appointed secretary of state in April, 1969, the first non-Italian to hold the post in 55 years.

Charles B. Potter, president of the company, said that because receipts of cattle continued to dwindle—from 2,265,000 head in 1959 to an estimated 800,000 in 1970, the step had become necessary.

Stockyards In Chicago To Close

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Union Stock Yard & Transit Co. announced Friday that, after 105 years of operation during which it became world renowned as a marketing center, the Chicago stockyards will discontinue receiving cattle Feb. 1, 1971.

Charles B. Potter, president of the company, said that because receipts of cattle continued to dwindle—from 2,265,000 head in 1959 to an estimated 800,000 in 1970, the step had become necessary.

Last May the Chicago hog division of the yards was closed because of a continuing decline in hog volume, and it had been announced that studies would be made to determine whether the cattle operation should continue to function.

Changing conditions in stock feeding, marketing and slaughtering made the "extremely difficult" decision necessary, the announcement said.

As stock marketing has declined in the area which once gave Chicago the Carl Sandburg label of "The Hog Butcher of the World," the stockyards area has become an industrial real estate development. It is the site of the International Amphitheatre-Exposition complex.



Standing Guard...

TWO BATTLE READY soldiers stand guard at the main door of the Parliament Buildings in Quebec City Friday after the Canadian Government invoked the special "War Emergencies Act." This act never has before

been taken during peace time and has arisen out of the kidnapping of two top officials in Montreal, Quebec last week by the Terrorist Separatist FLQ group. (UPI)

Death Planned in Bombing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Police said Friday the bombing of a community relations center was intended to kill two patrolmen inside the building. The officers escaped critical injury.

Authorities said the bomb was "a high order explosive," probably two or three sticks of dynamite.

There's no question in our minds. Whoever placed that stuff there was trying to kill someone. They just weren't trying to scare anybody," police said.

The blast blew a two-foot hole in a rear door, shattered a window, and littered the office with debris. The two officers, Kenneth Fleming and Charles Robinson, their bodies pierced by flying wood and glass splinters, were hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Police did not believe the bombing was connected with threats this week of violence nationwide by the Weatherman faction of the SDS.

The store front community relations center was opened more than two years ago under

model cities funding in a high crime district of the city. Fleming and Robinson had walked the streets daily in an attempt to improve communications with residents.

Three suspects picked up shortly after the explosion were held Friday for investigation of assaulting police officers. A grand jury was impaneled to hear evidence against the three. They were apprehended in a car matching the description of one seen leaving the scene of the blast.

WILSON-BATES

It's Our 35th ANNIVERSARY

MAYTAG

DRYERS

Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryers surround clothes with a gentle circle of low, even heat. 100% pure-air lint filter which snaps in and out for easy cleaning. Safety door which when opened the dryer stops.

DE-90 White Only **\$169⁹⁵** W/T

BOTH WASHER AND DRYER HAVE A 5-2-5 warranty and come in white and all the popular colors at no additional cost.

WASHER

As fabrics change so does Maytag... The flexible fins create maximum water action for a cleaner wash. The poly pump won't rust and is unaffected by bleach or detergent. All Maytags have permanent press cycles and Automatic Fabric Softener dispenser.

Dishwasher

with dependable, hard-working features like these, Triple level wash action. Full width stainless steel, upper and lower wash arms, exclusive micro-mesh filter, giant capacity. A cycle for every dishwashing job, easy loading and unloading.

LOW EASY TERMS

WILSON BATES APPLIANCE STORES, Inc.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH WEDNESDAY EXCEPT WHERE NOTED

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WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE MARKET
1708 KIMBERLY RD.
FALLS BRAND - THICK SLICED

SUNDAY ONLY
12 OZ. CANS
OLYMPIA BEER
6 PACK **85¢**

BACON 2 LB. **\$1.49**

BERTIES
FRESH FROZEN
YOUNG AND TENDER

FRYERS 29^c lb

MORRELL'S 6 OZ. PACKAGES
ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA
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46 OZ. CAN
STOKELY
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
OR
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
DRINK 3/\$1

GERBER
STRAINED
BABY FOOD
12^c JAR

GERBER JUNIOR
BABY FOOD
16^c

TALL CANS
SEGO MILK
6 / \$1

GALLON SIZE INSTANT
BREAKFAST DRINK
TANG \$3²⁹



THE "PACIFICAIREs" of Los Angeles, Calif., are all businessmen in their own right, but they like to sing and are expert enough to be named third best in the entire world. They include, from left, Mike Hamphill, tenor; Fred Dregne;

baritone; Rudy Wisler, lead, and Bill Fritz, bass. The Pacificaires will be featured Nov. 6 and 7 in the fifth annual Harmony Showcase of the Magichords.

Homemaker Creates Artistic Touches

RICHFIELD — An artistic touch in home life, club, and civic affairs characterizes the Richfield homemaker representative of the Richfield Woman's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary. She is Mrs. Carl (Wanda) Paulson.

and Wanda stayed on as den mother and participated in district Scouting events, as well as arrangements for the annual banquets.



JERRY BELTZ ... humorist and cartoonist, will be guest speaker at 7 p. m. Wednesday during the dinner meeting of the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork club at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Accident Prevention Rule Given

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the home, on the highway, in the office, on the sidewalk, the magic formula for accident prevention combines courtesy and common sense.

Her activities for many years centered around the Woman's Club, Auxiliary, Scouting, PTA and being a prize knitting class pupil of Mrs. Thurman Hansen, a former resident now of Jerome.

HOME SUGGESTION Whether it's a houseboat or ski lodge, a fishing camp or a camper truck, a seashore cottage or a log cabin, most second homes share similar problems: limited space, regular exposure to dampness, and furniture that must take a beating.

Barbershop Quartet Event Set

TWIN FALLS — The fifth annual Harmony Showcase of barbershop, sponsored by the Magichords of Twin Falls, will feature the "Pacificaires," who won third in an international competition, Nov. 6 and 7 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The program will begin at 8 p. m. each night.

clubs in Oregon, Washington, Montana, British Columbia and Alaska in addition to Idaho. This year's Harmony Showcase will include several local groups, including "Three Heads and a Rod," from Burley; the Commentators, which is composed of Bob Karns, Jerome, tenor; John Crawford, Buhl, lead; Ormand Smith, Buhl, baritone, and Mory Sattag, Buhl, bass; and the Gem Statesmen, including Bill Emerick, tenor; Don Hiebert, lead, and Burt Hulsh,

Through 25 years of preaching accident prevention, that formula is the one that works, best, according to Mrs. Marjorie May.

She keeps in touch with life in the community as a reporter for the county paper and emergency gas truck driver and accountant for her husband's garage.

One way to beat all three problems is by using latex foam rubber mattresses. They are mildew proof in even the highest humidity, and they save space since they are resilient and can be used on a thin plywood base (or even right on the floor) with great comfort.



Tricia Nixon's "Secret Weapon"

By HELEN THOMAS—WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon revealed recently that his political secret weapon is his blonde daughter, Tricia. It struck a familiar chord. About 10 years ago the Republicans complained bitterly that President John F. Kennedy had a secret weapon — irrefragible daughter, Caroline, worth a million votes.

George Murphy, the Republican seeking re-election. Aside from her political appearances, the 24-year-old Tricia is keeping out of the social limelight. She has given orders to the First Lady's press aides that her whereabouts are not to be disclosed to inquiring reporters. It's Tricia's way of insuring her privacy, the aides explain.

Rudy Wisler, the lead for the group, has been active in the entertainment business, including parts in several movies. His voice was heard far and wide as the singing voice of Al Jolson in the movie "Jolson Story."

STANDARD TIME begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. Set clocks back an hour.

Today we can help extend the lives of leukemia patients; tomorrow we may be able to save them. The future depends on research. Fight cancer with a checkup and a check to the American Cancer Society.

Valley Traffic Courts

Thomas L. Forest was fined \$5 by Lincoln Probate Judge C. M. Wilson for having no operator's license. Verona L. Grosser, Twin Falls, was fined \$100 for drunk driving.



"Get the hot sound with a Hohner harmonica"

Hohner harmonicas are easy to learn, easy to play, and easy to take with you. Wherever you go, many models and keys to choose from. They make great musical companions and great gifts. Get the hot sound like Johnny Cash does. Get a Hohner harmonica.



HELEN'S RECORD SHOP • TWIN FALLS • KETCHUM

Mary Carter PAINT STORE Has moved to 1936 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-3493

WENDELL DRUG WEWELL, IDA. HAS JUST RECEIVED APPOINTMENT AS DEALER FOR THE FAMOUS LINE... FEATURING Russell Stover CANDIES once-a-year CANDY SPECIAL Oct. 8-22 1 3/4 lbs. reg. \$350 \$279 Russell Stover CANDIES

Hospital-surgical protection through a bank?



Idaho First National remembers the payments... automatically!

Our checking account customers in Twin Falls, Filer, and Hazelton can now receive low-cost Blue Cross® and South Idaho Medical Services protection in a new hospital and surgical plan. And our computer will save you the worry of remembering due dates... we'll automatically remit the premiums from your account. The service is all in one convenient, worry-free package.

vice physicians and surgeons you receive: • One hundred percent surgeon and assistant surgeon benefits • One hundred percent anesthesiologist payments • One hundred percent in-hospital consultation This new way to hospital and medical service is yours as a depositor at no extra cost. For full details about the Bank Depositors Program, call a representative at 733-5202 or write P.O. Box 7408, Boise, Idaho 83707.



Steamship Lines Offer Literally Hundreds Of Voyages At Sea

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

How about a leisurely vacation at sea this year?

Steamship lines are offering hundreds of cruises during the 1970-71 season, ranging from one-port overnight sailings to round-the-world voyages with a score or more of ports of call lasting three months or more.

And the big lines again have diverted their flag from its lucrative regular routes to cash in on the growing

popularity of cruising during the fall-winter-spring months.

With more than 200 sailings scheduled from November through March, New York is still the major cruise port. But more cruises will originate from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami and Port Everglades, and the warmer winter ports in the West Indies this season.

Destinations include the islands in the Caribbean, Bermuda, Bahamas, Mexico, South

America, Africa, Europe, the Mediterranean, Hawaii, Asia, Australia, the South Pacific Islands and Canada.

The 66,000-ton SS France has seven cruises scheduled from New York, ranging from a 2 1/2 day "mini cruise" to Quebec (from \$110 per person) leaving on Nov. 4, to a 39-day voyage to nine ports in Africa, South America and the Caribbean (from \$1,845) departing Jan. 6.

Cunard's flagship, Queen Elizabeth 2, has nine Caribbean

cruises on its program from New York. They included a nine-day cruise to three islands (from \$390) to 12, 13, and 14 day sailings to five and six ports. There is a 12-day Christmas Cruise, departing Dec. 21 (from \$690) to five ports, including St. Thomas with its duty-free shopping.

The Italian Line has scheduled 29 departures from New York for the West Indies, starting Dec. 21, for the Michelangelo, Raffaello and Leo-

nardo da Vinci. Cruises range from seven days and two ports (from \$245) to 20 days and seven ports (from \$200).

Prudential-Grace Lines has 25 13-day Caribbean cruises (from \$445) and 34 26-day voyages (from \$685) to the Caribbean and west coast of South America listed for the Santa Paula, Santa Rosa, Santa Magdalena, Santa Mariana, Santa Maria and Santa Mercedes from New York.

North German Lloyd's Bre-

men and Europa are scheduled for 42 cruises, from five days (from \$175) to 16 days (from \$525), to the West Indies, South America, Bahamas, Bermuda and Canada, also from New York. Itineraries include some of the smaller less-visited islands, such as St. Kitts, St. Lucia, Dominica, Nevis and Isla Margarita.

Holland America Line's program includes seven to 18-day cruises to the West Indies (from \$245 and \$480) aboard the

Nieuw Amsterdam from New York, to an 89-day round-the-world trip with 22 ports aboard the Rotterdam (from \$4,180). All shipboard tips are included in the cruise fares and Holland America has introduced a sail now-pay-later plan on four of its long cruises.

The Homes Line Oceanic has a series of long cruises through the Caribbean in addition to its regular program of seven-day voyages to Nassau (from \$200). The Greek Line will feature a

series of seven-day cruises to Freeport (from \$235) and Bermuda (from \$175) by the Queen Anna Maria and the refitted Olympia. Flagship Cruises' new 20,000-ton Sea Venture will inaugurate weekly seven-day live-aboard cruises to Bermuda late in the spring (rates not available yet).

A new series of cruises to Mexico from seven days (from \$245) to 14 days (\$485) has been scheduled by Princess Cruises from Los Angeles.

JUST RECEIVED — ESPECIALLY FOR OUR 24th STOREWIDE

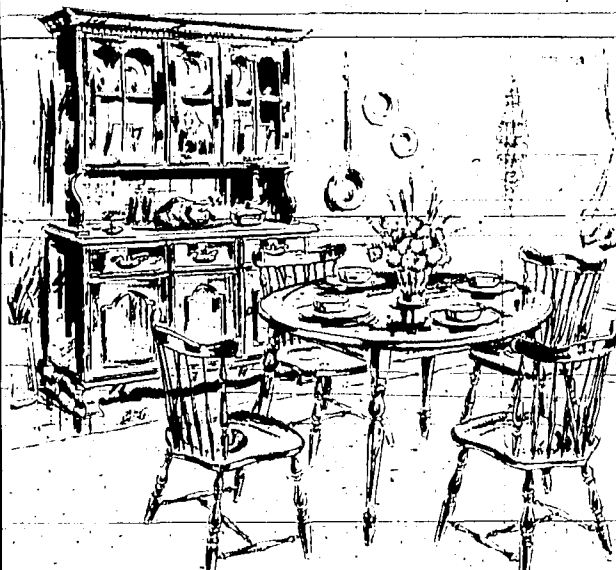
HARVEST TIMESALE

A CARLOAD SHIPMENT OF FAMOUS CRAWFORD SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE FURNITURE



SEE THESE ITEMS IN OUR BIG MAPLE SHOP (Lower Level) AS WELL AS HUNDREDS OF OTHER EARLY AMERICAN ITEMS.

ALL AT BIG SAVINGS



SOLID ROCK MAPLE

Finish is nutmeg, a rich, mellow, warm brown color that enhances the clear tone of solid rock maple grain. 48" round extension table, suede plastic top with 2 10" leaves, 4 Duxbury side chairs, 44" buffet, 2 drawers, 2 doors, 45" Hutch, 2 glass doors.

HARVEST SALE PRICE ALL 7 PIECES

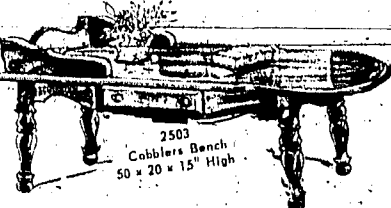
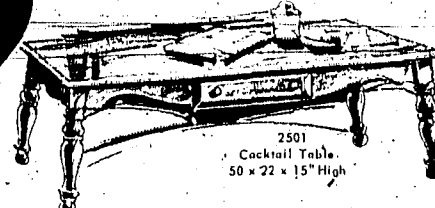
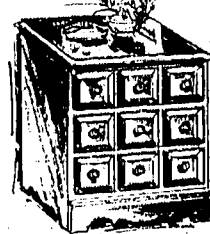
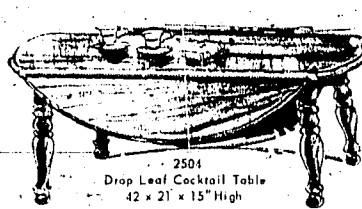
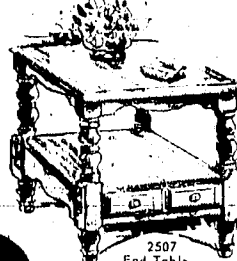
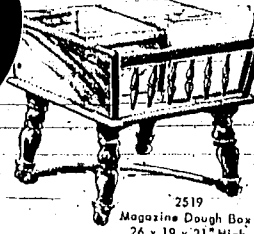
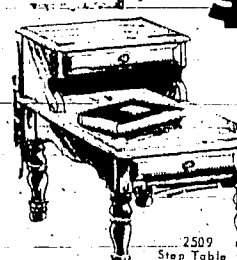
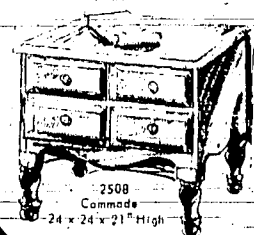
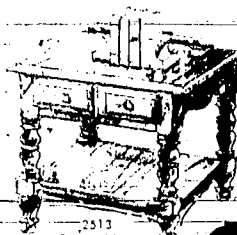
\$399

Retail price if items purchased separately \$639.00

YOUR CHOICE ONLY

\$59

VALUES TO \$89.95



TEA WAGON Reg. \$119.95 **\$78** Limited Quantities

FREE POPCORN AND CIDER

SHOP ALL DEPTS. ON ALL 3 FLOORS

PAY NO MONEY 'TIL 1971



National Hot Lunch Week



Hungry Appetites . . .

IN OBSERVANCE of National Hot Lunch Week, Times-News photographer Dan Johnson took these candid shots at Washington School during the noon hour one day this past week. Trying to please the appetites of 3,600 youngsters in the Twin Falls School District is no easy job when nutritional guidelines of the federal government must be followed which demand a specific amount of nutrients each meal. The daily menu is designed to supply one-third or more of the minimum dietary allowance for a youngster 9 to 12 years old. Bea Holladay, school lunch supervisor for the Twin Falls School District, works with the head cook of each local school to develop their lunch menus a month at a time, keeping in mind all rules and regulations of the government and the nutritionists.

Pleasing 3,600 Finicky Appetites Can Be Big Job

TWIN FALLS — Mothers vexed with trying to please the variable appetite of a youngster at home should try Bea Holladay's job — and the job of her crew of cooks in the Twin Falls School District — and try to please 3,600 finicky appetites!

Not only must Mrs. Holladay, school lunch supervisor for the school district, try to please the galloping appetites and variable preferences of 3,600 youngsters each school day, she must follow nutritional guidelines of the federal government which demand a specific amount of nutrients each meal.

The school lunch program is operated by each school district under the guidance of the federal lunch program which has been devised on a dual basis — seeing that the nation's school children have at least one adequate meal each school day, and boosting consumption of American farm products.

Under the federal guidelines, the school district is repaid five cents in cash remuneration for each meal served each day, and 30 cents additional for each free meal served needy youngsters. In addition, free foods are allocated each school district from foods declared surplus by the government, to bolster the district's supplies. About three-quarters of all food consumed by the district's school children is purchased locally with district and federal funds, Mrs. Holladay said.

The Twin Falls school district provides about 400 free lunches daily to children of families who meet federal poverty income limits. The government requires this form of poverty aid, repaying the school district for the free meals. In addition, three children are getting school lunches at reduced prices.

The government specifies, however, that the recipients of the free or reduced-price lunches must not be identified in any way, either in the classroom or in the lunch line. If this regulation is violated, the district loses the federal repayment for the free meals.

In addition to the federal funds, local funds and services must



be provided at the rate of \$3 in local money to every dollar of federal allocations.

The district must serve a "Type A" lunch to qualify for the federal help, Mrs. Holladay said. This includes serving a half-pint of "fluid whole milk" each meal; plus two ounces of either "lean meat or poultry," or cheese, or one egg, or a half-cup of cooked dry beans or peas or four tablespoons of peanut butter, three-fourths of a cup of two or more vegetables, or fruits, or both; one slice of whole-grain or enriched bread, or a serving of cornbread, or biscuits, or rolls or muffins, plus two teaspoons of butter or "fortified margarine."

The menu is designed to supply one-third or more of the minimum dietary allowance for a youngster 9 to 12 years old.

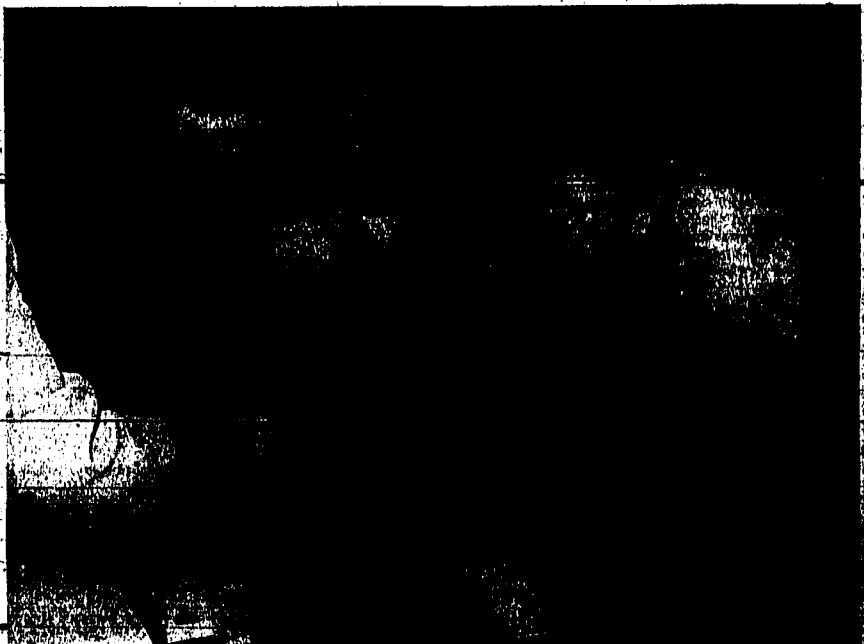
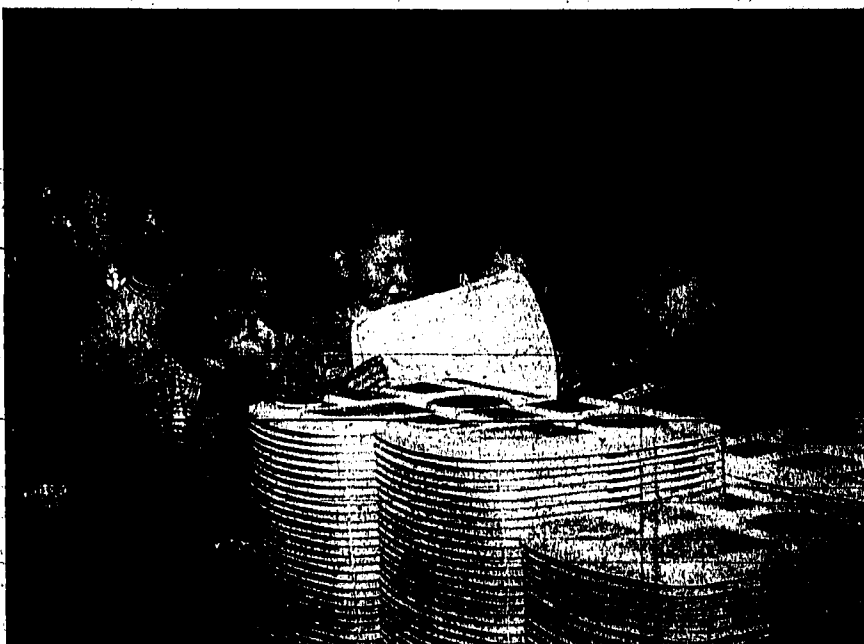
Calculating vitamin allowances can be a headache when young appetites are taken into account, Mrs. Holladay said. Vitamin A is a particular problem; such doubtful vegetables as squash, carrots, collards and dandelion greens contain large amounts of the "sunshine vitamin" — "and kids just don't like squash," the supervisor said. Strangely enough, however, spinach and sour red cherries are universal favorites in Twin Falls schools.

Sweet potatoes are also rich in vitamins, but, as with squash, the youngsters usually turn "thumbs down" on them. "We sneak them in anyway; we cook them in cakes and the like so the kids don't know they're eating sweet potatoes," Mrs. Holladay admitted.

Mrs. Holladay works with the head cook of each school to develop their lunch menus a month at a time, keeping in mind all of the rules and regulations of the government and the nutritionists.

With 3,600 coming to the table every day — and with 648,000 meals to plan and serve each school year — Mrs. Holladay and her cooks prove busy, capable "housewives" . . . even if they do serve squash once in a while.

Women's Section



Mixed Media Featured In Art Display



Current.
art display at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center features—these—two—pictures—by—Ganan Mathews, dean emeritus of the College of Fine Arts and Communications at Brigham Young University and professor of art at the university. His works are primarily nature oriented landscapes which show movement and tension and the display features watercolors, drawings and acrylics. His work has been exhibited throughout the West and he was formerly affiliated with Boise State College. This exhibit will remain at the Fine Arts Center until Nov. 1.



Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
ROXANNE SMITH
Route 4, Rupert

OATMEAL CAKE
1 cup butter
1 1/2 cups oatmeal
Pour one and one-fourth cups boiling water over oatmeal and butter. Let set 20 minutes.
Add:
1 cup white sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1-3 cups flour
Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Then top with mixture of six tablespoons butter, one-half cup cream or evaporated milk, one cup coconut and one cup brown sugar. Add nuts. Heat and pour over cake. Brown in oven for about 10 minutes.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Keynote Speakers Scheduled For Vote Rockers Conference

TWIN FALLS — Vote Rockers will gather Oct. 22 at the Presbytery Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls for the Central Idaho Regional Conference, according to Mrs. Betty Diamond, chairman of the conference.
Following introduction of district chairmen, Mrs. Pat Ehrlich, Boise, temporary state chairman, will give some opening remarks about the challenges and reactions received by the organization since its formation in April of this year.
Mrs. Hope Kading, Boise, former Young Republican's state chairman, state PTA legislative chairman and member of the Citizen's Committee on State Legislature will kick off the opening session with a talk on "Vote Rockers: A New Dimension in Woman Power." The remainder of the morning will be devoted to a conversation on "What Woman Can Do."
Leading the conversation will be Mrs. Diane Bilyou, Pocatello, Idaho State Senator and former legislative district chairman and precinct committee-woman; Mrs. Pat Ehrlich, Boise, former legislative chairman for the Idaho Division of the American Association of University Women and member of the Citizen's Committee on the State Legislature, and Mrs. Kading.
At the luncheon, to be held in the Rogerson Roundup Room, Mrs. Maurine Darling, Boise, legislative chairman for the League of Women Voters of Idaho, will discuss "How to Affect Legislation."
The afternoon schedule features a discussion of the questions on the ballot for the November general election. Mrs. Darling, who serves as Ada County Chairman for Operation Update, will discuss the proposed revision of the constitution and Mrs. Ehrlich will discuss the legislative pay proposal.
Local issues and interests will be discussed as a closing for the day's program. Items to be presented will be "KINDERGARTEN" by Mrs. Sue Pack, education chairman of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters; "Day Care Centers" by Mrs. Jean Barabas, coordinator of the Community Action Day Care Center, and "Air Pollution" by Mrs. Rosemary Haley, creator of media reports on our pollution on the East Coast.

Anyone who would like to attend should send their reservations to Vote Rockers, care of the YWCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. by Oct. 20. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Diamond, 793-1833, Mrs. Mary Decker, 733-0652, or Mrs. Sally Molyneux, 733-4384.

"Any Woman in Idaho is welcome at the conference. Every woman in Idaho has a big personal stake in government at every level, and Vote Rockers is providing a way for each of us to deal more effectively with issues affecting our daily lives," stated Mrs. Diamond.

Tapped Valley Woman Will Attend National Council Conclave

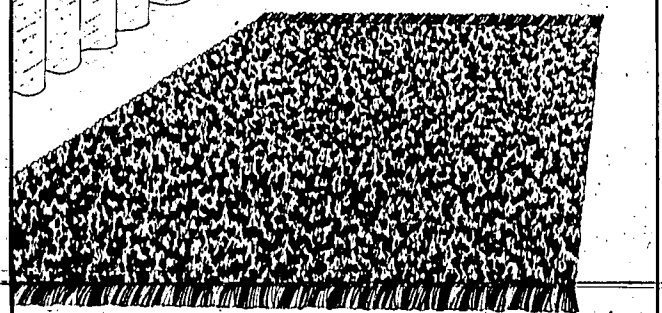
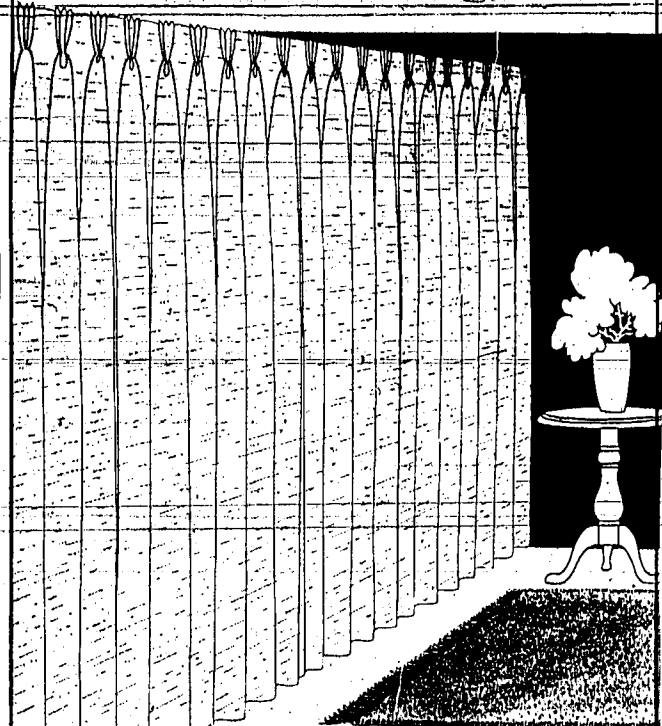
MOSCOW — Donna Bankhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Bankhead, Twin Falls, has been tapped for Corvettes. This is the girls service sponsor group for the Navy ROTC at the University of Idaho. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority and is a sophomore.

TWIN FALLS — The theme of Camp Fire's National Council meeting is "Take a Stand," and members will meet in Des Moines, Iowa, on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 to examine and discuss social concerns as they affect Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Mrs. James Bondurant, a Northwest Regional representative, will be attending from the Magic Valley Council.

A strong thrust in the direction of membership growth will be presented at the meeting. Reaffirmed will be Camp Fire Girls' involvement in bringing about social change in the areas of elimination of prejudice on basis of race, religious belief or national origin; improvement of environment; improvement of the methods used to cope with social ills; and opportunity for individuals to influence decisions that affect their lives.

The first successful cable car run in San Francisco was made in August, 1873.

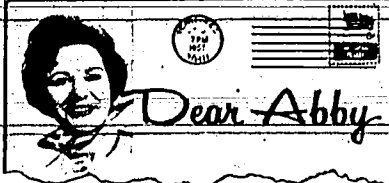
10% off our regular low prices on draperies and scatter rugs. It's Penney Days



Choose draperies in just the style you want — all lengths, floor length, triples, wall-to-wall widths and more. In stock or rush order.
"Supremo" antique satin of rayon/acetate. Fully RocLon® cotton lined. Fan folded with weighted corners. Decofast color. 50x84" reg. 14.00 **Sale 1190**
"Radlance" Casual nubby texture for informal window treatments. Rayon with thermal foam acrylic backing. Penn-Prest. 50x84" reg. \$10 **Sale 850**
"TRISHAG" SCATTER RUG, the kind you love to curl your toes in. Long! luxurious nylon shag, latex backed. Heatherlong colors. 27x48" reg. 8.00 **Sale 7.64**
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"ELEGANCE" SCATTER RUG, a bright dash of color plus soft walking! Nylon cut pile, with latex backing. Solid colors, tweed fringe. 27x48" reg. 7.90 **Sale 6.79**
24x36" reg. 4.99 **Sale 424**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penney's
the show place



DEAR ABBY: We have a sister who is 62, attractive and still working. She owns her own home and a nice car. She has been widowed for a number of years and has always said she didn't care to marry again.
She recently met a man whom she recognized as someone she had known in her girlhood. He is 75, but looks and acts much younger. He doesn't drive, so sister gives him chauffeur service. We don't know if he is poor or just stingy as he has never given sister any kind of gift, and when he takes her out to "dine" it is always to a cafeteria. He is of another faith and is not in good standing with his church.
It appears to us that he is looking for someone to take care of him in his old age. What can we do to keep sister from marrying him and making a mess of her well organized life?
ANXIOUS SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: There's just an outside chance that sister enjoys this gentleman's company, doesn't mind chauffeuring him around, and finds dining with him at the cafeteria a real treat. And she may even enjoy the prospects of "taking care of him" in his old age. A man who is 75 but "looks and acts much younger" sounds like pretty good company to me.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the boss in an office who calls his "girls" by their first name, but expects everyone to address him as "Mister."

I think it is simply a matter of mutual respect, and if he wants to be called "Mister," he should call the women "Miss" or "Mrs."

On the other hand, if he prefers a less formal atmosphere around the office, and calls the girls by their first names, he should also be called by his.

What do you think? **MRS. J.**

DEAR MRS. J.: If I worked in an office and called my boss "Mister" — which I surmise about 99 per cent of the "girls" do — I wouldn't object to my boss calling me "Abby." But if he did, I would solve my problem faster by telling him about it than writing to Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: The other day while visiting at a friend's home for the first time, I found it necessary to take my 3-year-old daughter outside for some "correction." A few minutes later I had to discipline her again, using, as before, a thin paddle (it's actually a paint mixer) to spank her bottom.

My friend's husband, whom I had met only minutes before, came tearing after me, red in the face and trembling, demanding to know "what that baby did!" His tone was so loud and abusive that my child was frightened half to death, and I was dumbfounded.

I am not in the habit of explaining my actions to strangers; but I simply said she had disobeyed me, whereupon he accused me of "beating" her. I thought the poor man would expire on the spot as well as furious.

Naturally I didn't stay much longer after that. Abby, do you think he had a right to berate me before my own child and cause her to wonder if I had a right to discipline her in that manner? I was unaware of his attitude toward spanking a child. Should I have apologized to the man? I wasn't sorry I spanked my child as I try to be consistent in matters of discipline.
SHOOK

DEAR SHOOK: You owed this man no apologies. Perhaps he was "shook" that a child should be paddled with something other than a hand, but he was out of line for having made an unpleasant scene even more unpleasant.

DEAR ABBY: I was intrigued by the couple who were so disturbed over a widow who expected to be invited twice for each time she entertained. Apparently the issue was a mathematical one. Should one entertain on a one-for-one basis, or, in this case, on a two-for-one? It seems to be that when people reach the point of being bothered by the arithmetic of hospitality they should be directed to a certain passage of Scripture which says, "When you give a dinner or a banquet, do not invite your friends or your brothers or your kinsmen or rich neighbors, lest they also invite you in return, and you be repaid. But when you give a feast invite the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind, and you will be blessed, because they cannot repay you." (Luke 14: 12-14).

THE REV. GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM II, Rector St. Luke's Church, Hot Springs, Va.

FASHION LEATHERS \$99



Always wanted a good leather coat or jacket? Now you can afford it! One special group of fine coats, jackets, pant suits in suedes, pigskin or smooth leathers. Several styles in beige, cinnamon, taupe, grey and bright colors. Wonderful for casual or dressy wear. Sizes 6-16.

USE CASH... CHARGE... LAYAWAY

the **Mayfair**
DOWNTOWN

Influential Designers Endorse Midiskirt



By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Anyone who thought the onslaught of the midiskirt was just a wintertime thing is in for a rude awakening. It goes right into spring, endorsed by some of the most influential designers in the nation's garment center.

And what were the women buyers wearing? Either the mid, or the great alternative, the pantsuit.

Coverup was the dominant mood with falling skirts, throughout the daytime collections. But some of the designers got right carried away with bareness for evening. Brooks, for one, he undressed his models through the middle for evening. Numbers of low-riding "hipster" pants for at-home or somebody else's home parties were topped with bolero-length (ending just under the bosom) blouses with full, long sleeves. Usually, these were in bright orange tones, solid or patterned.

Plenty of his clothes for evening were just downright pretty—his floor length black organzas with ruffles at hem and off-shoulder neckline, his white passermenterie trim on black crepe, his black velvet and white crepe or matte jersey combinations.

Designer Mollie Parnis wishes everyone would forget the hemline issue for a while.

She kept the style of dresses simple and unconstructed looking. "When we could get shape and keep the dress or tunic without a waistline, we did," she explained.

Most pants were featured with shirt-styled tunic tops, long enough to be worn alone as a below-knee dress.

One firm believing that hemlines are a "seasonal affair" showed spring skirt lengths shorter than the ones

featured for fall, which were mid-calf. Teal Traine said that "there is no reason why lengths can't be longer in fall and come up a little in the warmer weather." So saying, his models paraded daytime dresses hitting just below the knee or a few mid-knee.

Christian Dior-New York, with a new designer, Francesco Deleò, on the scene, showed maxi length coats, dresses and skirts. But there was a peek-a-boo touch to many, with slits in the front, back or sides so that when the models swirled the skirt petals flared out, showing thigh-high flashes of leg.

The Cardin collection included what has become the mid "uniform"—ribbed turtleneck, long-sleeved-sweater and long skirt with wide patent or vinyl belt.

Fashion

The newest Jacklyn handbag collection runs the gamut from colorful fabrics and glossy vinyls in many surface variations to sleek genuine leather, all in a galaxy of autumn colors and shapes. Shoulder-slung, they are the ideal accessories for the long-length gauchos and skirts that will make the scene this fall.

A new concept in leg fashion, provides a way to achieve the "boot look"—coordinating feet, legs and longuettes harmoniously in comfort, without actually wearing boots. Inspired by the fashion debut of the mid, Betty Curry's Bootery for Burlington presents panty hose in colors dyed to match fall and winter shoe colors.

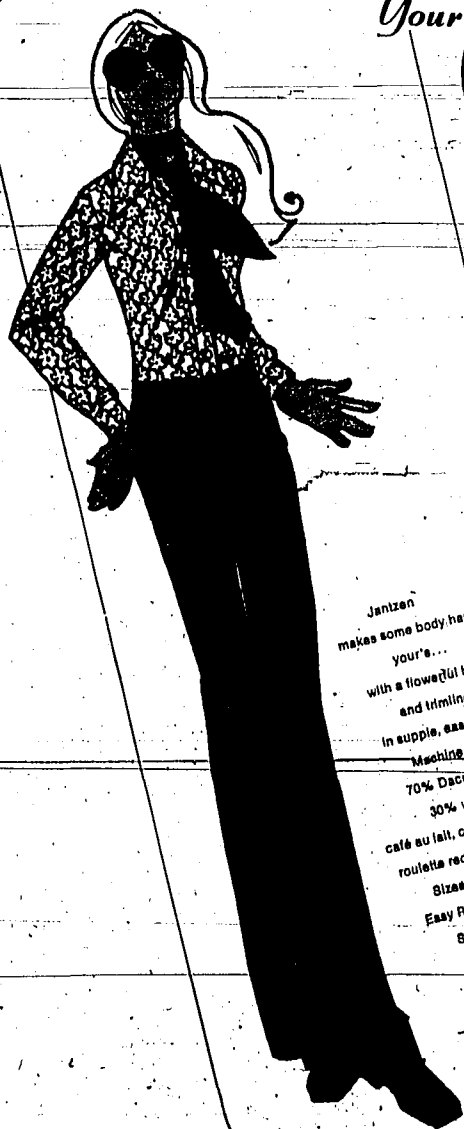


JACQUES TIFFAU showing of spring, 1971, clothes featured a bride in a white lace short-legged jumpsuit, left, stove-pipe pants, topped with a little lace cage. Her helmet is attached to a filmy, floor-length sweeping train. Bridalmaid outfit, right, was of see-through lace, floor-length, topped with a black turban right out of the 20s. (UPI)

DESIGNER GEOFFREY BEENE closed his spring dress show in New York with these long crepe dresses featuring characters from the comics. At left is John Held Jr.'s flapper male with wide-legged pants and patent leather-looking hair. At center is Crazy Kat and at right is the Little King. Either the comics have made it to fashion's front ranks or, beneath it all—fashion is frankly comic. (UPI)

Last seen wearing a Jantzen

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Jantzen makes some body happy... your's... with a flowered bodyshirt and trimmed bodypants in supple, easy Jan-Knit. Machine washable 70% Dacron® polyester, 30% wool in black, café au lait, cactus green, roulette red or plum brandy. Sizes 8-14. Easy Rider pants, 19.00 Snowday shirt, 20.00

Jantzen

A side order of ribs accents the snappy flap pockets of this long, long tunic. Jantzen fashioned it of Jan-Knit, the machine-washable blend of 70% Dacron® polyester, 30% wool... layered it over a gentle body shirt. The rib pockets are repeated on the trim skirt.

roulette red and plum brandy, sizes 8-16.
Vest tunic, 30.00
Short rib skirt, 20.00
Shirt, 14.00

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Jantzen

This is true... artistry in knitting...

... marvelous new designs in supple knits with great texture interest and many switch-about possibilities. tweedspun is bordered in rib-knit trim. All in machine-washable 100% Wintuck Orlon® acrylic in dapper tones...

Sizes 34-40, S-M-L
Snowday shirt, 20.00
Tweedspun pullover, 15.00
Jan-Knit pants, 19.00

Boise Miss, Mayer Marry in Caldwell

BURLEY — Lane Anne Walkup, Boise, and Dennis D. Mayer, Burley, were united in marriage in rites Oct. 3 in the Jewett Chapel on the College of Idaho Campus, Caldwell.

Dr. Raymond Lord, chaplain at the college, performed the double ring ceremony before members of the immediate family and close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walkup, Boise, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayer, Burley.

The only decoration in the chapel was an arrangement of gold-colored chrysanthemums accented with fall colors placed on the altar.

The bride repeated her wedding vows wearing a white crepe-afternoon dress, styled with long full sleeves, wide cuffs at the wrists fastened by three tiny pearl buttons, a fitted bodice, a high stand-up collar and a gathered skirt.

In her hair she wore yellow rose buds tied with narrow white satin ribbon streamers. She carried an arrangement of long-stemmed yellow roses accented with large white satin bow.

Norene Williams was honor attendant.

Terry Mayer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Stanley Mayer, brother of the bridegroom; Lee Walkup, brother of the bride, and Scott Williams.

A reception was held after the wedding ceremony in the Pioneer Room on the campus.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and topped with a cluster of yellow roses. A silver coffee service and silver punch bowl completed the table decor.

An open house was held Oct. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayer, Burley, in honor of the newlyweds.

Special out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Braun, Burley, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mayer, brother of the bridegroom, Walla Walla, Wash.; Terry Mayer, brother of the bridegroom, Moscow, and Lee Walkup, brother of the bride, Portland, Ore.

The newlyweds will reside in Corvallis, Ore.



MRS. DENNIS D. MAYER

Therapy Results Are Great

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gerald Lundahl had four cute children, a wife who was a college beauty queen and brainy enough to start her own lounge business and a brand new medical practice which was just beginning to thrive.

Then he contracted polio. In the three months he spent in the hospital recuperating, his patients found new doctors, his children went to live with relatives in Utah because his wife couldn't afford to feed them and the lingerie business fell apart.

But part of Lundahl's therapy turned out to be taking over his wife's business and putting it back in the black.

That was nearly 10 years ago and now Jer Maral is a leading lounge and sleepwear firm, with sales reaching \$9 million last year.

"That man was amazing," said his wife, Marlene, now vice president of the firm.

"He couldn't even stand up because he was so weak, and he'd sit and watch the girls sewing on lace and he'd say, 'I think you can do that faster.'"

Mrs. Lundahl said once out of the hospital her husband would go into the plant at night to figure out how to cut out steps in production and then he'd show the girls.

"We were \$20,000 in the hole and he pulled us out in 18 months," she said.

The business has gone so well that Lundahl never has gotten back to practicing medicine, although he treats employees who may get hurt on the job.

"I stitch them up and send them back out to their sewing machine in half an hour," he said with a laugh.

Lundahl handles the business side; his wife is the designer.

Their gimmick is their sales method, reaching the consumer in at-home fashion shows in the same manner that many other firms sell directly through the home party method.

The Lundahls, now the parents of 10 children, hold two-week training programs for their distributors, teaching them how to run the at-home shows.

Six out of seven customers who come to the parties make a purchase, Mrs. Lundahl said, and many order later from catalogs they take home with them.



Tickled Pink . . .

CAN THIS BE the same Martha Mitchell with her husband, John, (the attorney general) that people in Washington know? This picture was taken during

a candid moment during a \$100 a couple cocktail party in Miami Beach, Fla., to raise funds for Florida Congressman William Cramer. (UPI)

Tradition Stays Alive

Woman To Woman
By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Next time you drop a coin in a beggar's cup, put money in the collection plate at church, or write a check for a charity, remember this:

You're keeping alive the tradition of America's giving. Last year all the big and little gifts added up to a record \$17.6 billion to philanthropic and charitable causes and religious, educational, health and welfare, plus cultural and civic activities.

The big gifts included \$50 million to the University of Richmond from E. Claiborne Robins, graduate. The "little" gifts included many from children who staged carnivals in their backyards for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

An analysis of the giving habits of Americans, prepared by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., shows that the giving figures out to \$48 million a day. Every day of the year.

Some of the big gifts from the wealthy and even some corporations had a hitch attached. The money was given with the understanding that the institution or cause receiving it was to raise a like amount in general contributions.

This is the matching-dollars strategy and it is believed to have originated in Pittsburgh a long time ago.

Pantyhose Crisis Noted

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pantyhose that run when you sprint for a bus, pop a hole when you wiggle your toes or tear when you bend or reach out of the ordinary may be on their way out.

That is, if calling the problem of short-lived pantyhose to the attention of the nation's lawmakers in this election year has any effect.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan (D-Mo.) was so vexed about the problem that she did a survey on the fragility of pantyhose. She made sure all lawmakers would be informed on the seriousness of the pantyhose crisis. She read survey results into the Congressional Record.

Whether support for more durable pantyhose will become a campaign promise when the Senators and Congressmen are out getting votes back home later remains to be seen. In this era of Women's Lib, it would appear foolhardy to ignore the problem Representative Sullivan focused attention on.

With fantastic technology at

its fingertips, America ought to be able to solve the problem, according to the lady lawmaker. She asked: Why can America dress a lady to space man to walk on the moon but not make a pantyhose for a lady to wear more than a day? When you put all vexing problems with things in that light maybe what this nation needs is a National Institute to Solve Vexing Problems (NISVP).

To improve domestic tranquility, the institute would try to come up with grapefruit that doesn't squirt, brown sugar that doesn't lump, non-stick fry pans that don't need pampering, pots that don't boil over, and kite string that doesn't break.

WHAT'S NEW

By United Press International
A new family snack is a meal in itself, the manufacturer says. The seven-item line includes ham and cheese, sausage and cheese, beef and barbecue, beef and cheese, corned beef, sauerkraut and cheese, fish with butter sauce and beef and cheese. All are rolled in a snack crust.
(Jeno's, Inc., Snack Logs, 525 Lake Ave., South, Duluth, Minn.)

For the girl with perfume-sensitive skin, there's a new unscented soap. The soap is made from pure, natural ingredients instead of irritating fillers and detergents found in ordinary soaps. Although made expressly for sensitive skin, it can be used for all complexions, the manufacturer says.
(Neutrogena, New York, N.Y.)

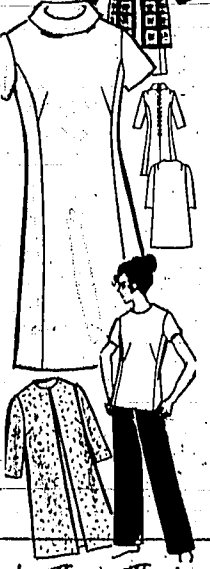
A new jogging mat provides an instant springboard for indoor jogging. An attached handle enables one to tote the mat. It's a heavy-duty vinyl cushion with attractive gold imprints.



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Wardrobe Power

Printed Pattern 9428 8-16 10 1/2-20 1/2



by Marianne Martin

Wardrobe power is what you get with this pattern. Directions are given for making coat of yarn woven into squares, crocheted together.

Printed Pattern 9428: New Misses—Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16; New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marianne Martin, 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 11th 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 \$2.25 today, \$3.00 tomorrow. Instant Fashion Book - What-to-wear? answers, necessary, figure tips! Only \$1.

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Style #36—Top Cups 85% Cotton, 15% Rayon. Bottoms Cup and Back 100% Cotton. Center Elastic Nylon. Spandex. Elastic Rayon. Cotton, Nylon, Spandex. Exclusive of other elastic.
Style #2650-91—Front Panel Acetate, Rayon, Spandex. Sides and Back Panels Rubber, Nylon, Croch 100% Nylon. Exclusive of other elastic.
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ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS
Your Most Complete Shopping Center



WHAT'S NEW

A body toner that attaches to the shower breaks up the solid stream of water into individual droplets that strike the body with a rhythmic massage-like effect. Easy to install, the toner stimulates and soothes, the manufacturer says. (Sherman Body-Toner, Detroit, Michigan.)

A new refrigerated food server has an ice bowl concealed in its lid. The ice bowl is filled with ice cubes, or with water frozen solid. It also comes with a glass sauce jar that rests inside the serving bowl. (Coolid, Watts Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles, Calif.)

Recipe cards are the latest for the woman-in-the-kitchen. The cards, which include everything from appetizers to main dishes to desserts, are brightly colored, coated and oversized. Fifty-two in all, they are marked to double as playing cards. (French Recipe Cards, Western Publishing Co., 1220 Mount Ave., Racine, Wis.)

A new home entertainment amoire features a four-speed automatic stereo record player AM/FM stereo radio and an eight-track stereo tape player. The amoire is 72 inches tall, 32 inches wide, and has Mediterranean styling. An 18-inch color television set is optional in the system.



DEAN MARTIN, separated from his wife, Joanne, has fallen for another girl. She is an Italian with enormous eyes, a beautiful singing voice and is scheduled for his show three times this season. Her name is Conchitta Colalao. Nickname: Chetti. Says Chetti of Dean, "I love Dean Martin and would like to marry him." She may have to wait awhile though, Dean is not yet divorced. But more important, Chetti is only 7-years-old. (UPI)

Put some Fun in Your Life



by **Buskens**



GREAT GRANNY

HERALD

This super, lace-up will turn a mini, midi or maxi to a mighty... any fashion look to paw! In red, black or brown in Nu Wrinkle Patent.

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OOH WAH WAH!

WARRIOR You're an Indian maiden! Running like a deer for a pair of fringe and fun. In soft leather denim, bleached just like your buckskins and blue jeans! Tye-Dyed brown leather or blue denim leather.

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MOONWALK

MOON WALK Outer space fashion for extraordinary earthlings. In Nu Wrinkle patent, all tiny crinkles and groovy grooves. And a super crepe sole to keep a grip on things. Brown, blue or black.

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See **Buskens** Now

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FLORAL FAIR for the perfect gift to send or receive, is flowers combined with a gift of lasting remembrance. Above, from the new Speed-A-Gift line for '71 are, clockwise from top, a William Rogers silver-plated chip-n-dip tray with a glass cup insert for favorite dips; a quality electric clock centered on a miniature painting with a removable flower holder on back; for men and women, a solid wood jewelry case, modeled after a pirate's chest, featuring handsome metal fittings and lined in gold velvet, and, a hand-polished crystal compote with a footed, antimony-silver base. Selections available through FTD florists.

the "doesn't slip" ... doesn't cling,
doesn't twist, doesn't creep up

Wonderful Non-Cling polyester tricot fights static electricity so you can stay neat and comfortable; colors stay brighter, whites stay whiter. It even makes knits behave! White, colors. Proportioned sizes. Also available: Bikini, culotte, mini-slip.

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\$5.49 slip
regular \$7.00

\$1.57 brief

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CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

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Sears... the fashion stop



Beautiful savings for beautiful legs.

Kayser Fall Sale
Panty Hose and Stockings

Now, the panty hose and stockings you like so much are at prices you'll like even better. Hurry! Savings of more than 20% won't last forever — your Kayser days to save are

October 19 through October 31

Reg. 2.50 panty hose	Reg. 3.00 panty hose
Now 2 prs. 3.95	Now 2 prs. 4.75
1 pr. 1.99	1 pr. 2.39

Reg. 1.35 stockings now 3 prs. 2.90

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Woman Gynecologist Defies State's Abortion Law

By DEBORAH DONOVAN, ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Dr. Jane Hodgson is a pleasant-faced woman of 55, the mother of two daughters, a gynecologist, and an abortionist.

Recently, in deliberate and public defiance of Minnesota's 19th Century law against such an act, she performed an abortion upon a 23-year-old housewife.

The law of Minnesota, as does the law of most other states, stipulates that an abortion can be performed only in order to save the life of the mother.

Dr. Hodgson performed her abortion because she believed there was strong evidence that her patient had contracted measles early in pregnancy and her baby was therefore likely to be deformed.

If she is convicted, Dr. Hodgson could lose her medical license and go to jail for up to four years. She knew that before she performed the abortion. Her hope is that her case will go to the Minnesota Supreme Court and that the state's antiabortion law then will be declared unconstitutional.

She thought that being

prosecuted for preventing the birth of a possibly deformed child "would illustrate the handicap we work under." In her particular case, she said, "very few people can argue with the humanity of it."

Dr. Hodgson has been practicing medicine for 22 years. She had more than ample opportunity to observe the results of the common run of criminal abortions—those performed by untrained, uncaring hands, hurriedly, in back rooms.

"You see enough of them that have been to abortionists and you know it's going on, you can't ignore it," she said in a recent interview. "One who came to the office here a week ago was in such condition, I had to drop everything to take her to a hospital. She was okay after transfusions, but we don't know if she'll be sterile."

"This particular woman was a divorcee, Dr. Hodgson said, who already has a child. She had made a weekend trip to an out-of-town abortionist.

Such desperate women come to her "almost daily," she said, probably because she is the only woman gynecologist in St.

Paul.

It is impossible, she said, to estimate the number of women who undergo illegal abortions because "these girls don't want to be counted—they don't want to come forward and argue their case."

The women with whom she most sympathizes include unmarried women, "married women for whom it's a real tragedy," and young girls.

Dr. Hodgson spoke of "contraceptive failures." She said there is no perfect method to prevent contraception, and that many women who faithfully use various methods get pregnant.

"So many people aren't tolerant," she said. "They don't realize how fertile some women are."

According to Dr. Hodgson's figures, 52 girls in Minnesota 14 years or younger delivered babies in 1969.

"No 14-year-old girl is responsible," she said. "I delivered a 15-year-old girl not long ago. That is enough reason (to fight the law) alone."

"If any of these lawmakers had a 14-year-old daughter who was pregnant, you can be sure that he wouldn't want her to go through with it."

As for arguments "that abortion is the taking of a life," Dr. Hodgson said:

"It's a relative thing. The life and the happiness of that mother and her family—and the consequences of that child if it's allowed to go to term," compared with the "nebulous rights of the fetus for so."

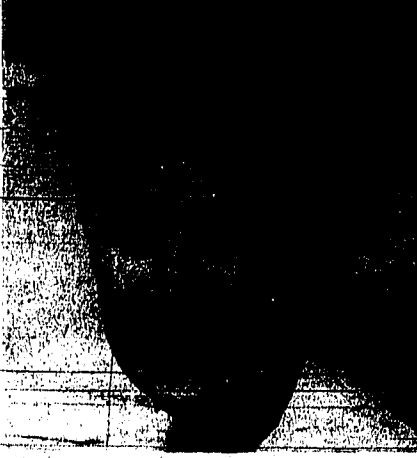
"If we'll improve the quality of life that's already here, that's the right thing to do," she said.

"When you weigh the consequences of an unwanted child, an abused child, with the destruction of an embryo, there's no comparison of relative rights."

"I'm not condoning sexual promiscuity. That's beside the point. I don't think the abortion law has any effect on sexual promiscuity."

"Actually, to strengthen the morals of society you have to allow freedom. By trying to legislate all the activities, you will weaken the moral structure of a society—rather than strengthen it."

"I don't think any woman is going to want an abortion or use that as a contraception. It's not a pleasant thing that any woman will seek out."



DR. JANE HODGSON, a pleasant-faced woman of 55, St. Paul, Minn., is the mother of two daughters—and an abortionist. Recently in deliberate defiance of Minnesota law, she performed an abortion on a 23-year-old housewife because of strong evidence the woman contracted measles early in her pregnancy, and the baby was therefore likely to be deformed.

Banana Marks 100

CHICAGO (UPI)—If you happen to be celebrating this year marks the 100th anniversary of the banana industry in this part of the globe.

According to Encyclopaedia Britannica, bananas were introduced into the New World shortly after the discovery of America.

Nothing much happened to bananas for several hundred years. Then, in 1870, Capt. Lorenzo D. Baker and Minor C. Keith began an industrial development program in Central America that lasted 10 years. Through their methods of growing and shipping this tropical fruit, they put the United States on the way to becoming "the world's banana consumer."

In 1876 bananas were exhibited as tropical curiosities at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition. They were wrapped in tin foil and sold for 10 cents each. It's still possible to pay 10 cents for a banana, without the tin foil, but it will be larger and in better condition than what was offered back then.

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Do-It-Yourself Mixes Economical

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dramatic savings on cooking and seasoning mixes for meat, poultry and fish are possible when you make the mixes yourself.

A homemade version of coating mix for chicken costs about one-third as much as a comparable commercial one designed to prepare 10 pounds, or four (2 1/2-pound) chickens. The homemade variety will cost slightly more if you buy national instead of store brands of ingredients.

The following recipes were developed by test kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association. The chicken mix will keep for months in airtight containers in a cool, dry pantry; the two containing cheese should be refrigerated, and will also keep for months.

Herbed bread coating for chicken is a mixture of 2 cups of dry bread crumbs, 1/2 cup of flour, 3 tablespoons of paprika, 4 teaspoons of salt, 2 teaspoons each of sugar, onion powder and ground oregano, 1 teaspoon of ground red pepper and 1/2 teaspoon of garlic powder, plus shortening. Mix dry ingredients well together and cut in 1/4 cup of shortening until mixture is again crumbly. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 2 2/3 cups, enough for 4 chickens, cut in serving-size pieces. Use about 2-3 cup per chicken. Dip the chicken pieces into milk and then into coating. Arrange in single layer in ungreased shallow baking dish. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 50-60 minutes, or until tender and brown. This mix also is suitable for fish or pork chops. Use same method for coating and bake until done.

Herbed meat loaf blend starts with 2 cups of dry unflavored bread crumbs. Mix well with 1/2 cup of grated romano or parmesan cheese, 4 teaspoons of salt, 4 teaspoons of dried parsley flakes, 2 teaspoons of basil leaves, 1 teaspoon of oregano leaves and 1/2 teaspoon of ground red pepper. Refrigerate in tightly covered container. Makes about 2 cups, enough for four meat loaves using 1 pound of ground beef each.

To prepare 1 meat loaf, mix 1/2 cup of the herbed blend with 1-3 cup of water, 2 tablespoons of ketchup and 1 egg, lightly beaten. Add 1 pound of ground beef and mix well, but do not overmix. Bake in an 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inch loaf pan in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Herbed bread crumb blend for meatballs starts with 2 cups of unflavored dry bread crumbs and 1/2 cup of grated romano or parmesan cheese. Mix these well with 3 tablespoons of paprika, 5 teaspoons of salt, 1 tablespoon of dried parsley flakes, 2 teaspoons of marjoram leaves, 1 teaspoon each of powdered mustard and rosemary leaves and 1/2 teaspoon of ground black pepper. Refrigerate in tightly closed container. Makes 2 2/3 cups, enough for 4 pounds of meat.

To use, mix 1 cup of herbed blend with 1/2 cup of water. Add 1 pound of ground meat and 1 egg, lightly beaten. Mix gently and shape into 1-inch balls. Place in a single layer in a casserole, pour over 1 cup of tomato sauce, cover and bake 1 hour in preheated 350-degree oven. Makes 4 servings.

Fairs Still Exude That Old Magic

By BETTY CANARY

Those who can go to a state fair and not eat too many corn dogs, I salute you. I haven't yet recovered from my trip to the fair, which, I tell my children, we attend because I want them to recapture the flavor of life when mother-was-a-child. Also, I tell them, it's a good idea to learn cabbage grows from the ground and not from a conveyor belt in a multilevel factory. The truth is, I'm addicted to fairs and carnivals. A circus is another story, although I can't stay away from circuses either.

Fairs have changed since I started attending them. The infectious sociability of the Midway is the same and the cotton candy is, I find, just as pink and magical. What I'd like is enough courage to ride a double-decker Ferris wheel. (My children express disbelief when I tell them the Ferris wheel in the top lot-section is the big Ferris wheel of my youth.)

After awhile, the children and I go our separate ways. I dutifully plod through the cattle barns, look at prize-winning poultry and check on the time for the sheep-shearing contest. I try to explain that shearing will soon be a lost art, once all ranchers start using the medication that enables the wool to be merely pulled off the animals. My children are more interested in the schedule for the rock group playing in the main building.

When I reach the fruit and vegetable displays, I wish I'd had enough foresight to attend the fair on opening day. Even the produce proudly resting atop blue and purple ribbons now resembles supermarket rejects. It was plump and succulent when brought to competition, but three days later, in the heat generated by thousands of sweating, dusty people, everything is wrinkled and tired-looking. After opening day, it's better to spend your time looking at the canned goods, where peaches and beets shine like jewels under glass.

Back out on the Midway, I notice the number of frank shows is smaller. The public no longer gazes with half-guilty, half-naïve eyes at the two-headed calf or Wonder of the New World—Half Boy, Half Snake. I suppose we're too sophisticated. Is it because we have experienced so many monstrous events of late or are we merely sated with freaks and unholy marvels? My children have never asked to be allowed to see the Pickled Babies. I notice there are no teen-agers sneaking at posters outside the few side-shows. They walk by, unlike the young people when I was a teen, without bothering to turn their heads.

Unlike my children, who are TV-oriented, I sigh in envy at the spangled costumes of girls who ride elephants. With hardly an effort, I envision myself as a member of the rodeo—I'm usually the girl wearing a bright-blue satin blouse and a white Stetson.

Tasting Luncheon Slated for Nov. 9

TWIN FALLS—Plans for the Nov. 9 Christmas Idea Exchange Tasting Luncheon were discussed when members of the County Pals Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday for their October meeting. The luncheon will be held at the YWCA building.

Each member is asked to bring a guest and their own table service. A charge of five cents per serving will be made. Each member volunteered to bring a dish and assist on the cleanup committee.

Mrs. Donald Joerger, Twin Falls County home extension president, and Mrs. Maurice Allen gave highlights of the state convention held in Burley. Guests were Mrs. Joerger and Mrs. Terry Dobban. Members voted to donate \$2.50 for the Cultural Arts Building at Moscow and discussed giving a donation to the dental project sponsored by the Twin Falls County Home Extension Council. The Nov. 19 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Childers. Officers will be elected. The white elephant gift was won by Mrs. Ernest Tiler.

Club Members Donate Food

TWIN FALLS—Goodwill Club members voted to donate canned foods to the Magic Valley Harbor House when they met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hoffman. Mrs. Gene Tyner, president, was in charge of the business session.

The flag salute was led by Eileen McCollum and the prayer by Mrs. Ronald Scherupp. Plans were announced for a Halloween party to be held at the home of Mrs. Scherupp.

There will be a work party at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kelley to make clothes for the dolls to be given to the Twin Falls firemen to be distributed to needy children at Christmas. Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Bill Hamilton and Mrs. Ivan Box who are moving to another state.

The thought for the day was given in a reading by Mrs. Boyd Smith and the white elephant gift was won by Mrs. Smith.

Secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Mabel Wilson and Mrs. Jack Atkinson. Mrs. Ivan Waring and Mrs. Atkinson were in charge of the program, with prizes going to Nellie Orndorff, Dixie Engleman, Jean Carr, Myrna Wambolt, Pearl Hoffman, Evelyn Nelson, Zoroda Freeman and Betty Treat.

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the Mayfair

"Appreciation of Contemporary Art" Program Given by Prof. Jon Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Prof. Jon Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Anderson, Twin Falls, spoke to the Literary Arts Guild about "Appreciation of Contemporary Art" during a special meeting Thursday night at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Prof. Anderson was introduced by his mother, Ruth. He is an associate professor of art at the Utah State University, Logan. He was graduated from the Art Center School of Design in Los Angeles and worked as an art director in advertising agency work for six years before teaching at Utah State University.

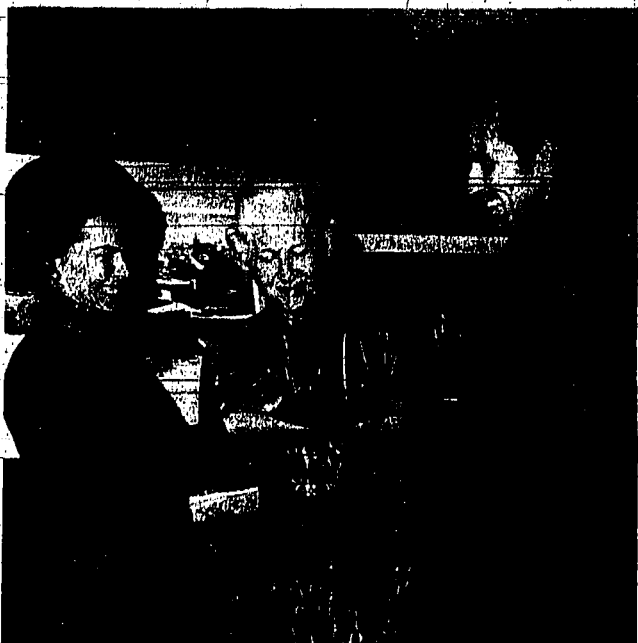
Prof. Anderson's students at Utah State have won 21 out of 23 national college competition awards given in the state of Utah over the past six years. Every one of his graduating students have obtained top professional commercial art jobs in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. "I feel we have the most professional commercial art department in the intermountain area because of our program of working closely with advertising agencies on the coast and bringing top designers to lecture and work with students," he noted.

Prof. Anderson teaches design, advertising, lettering and illustration at Utah State. He has won four first place awards in advertising design in the Utah-Advertising-Artists Club Exhibitions and this year he won an international competition first place award in trademark design for his design for the Utah State University Peace Center.

Besides advertising design, Prof. Anderson does still life paintings, hard-edge abstractions and children's storybook illustrations. Paintings and sculpture by all the Utah State University Art Department faculty were on display besides the illustrated slide lecture that was presented by Prof. Anderson.

The guilded thought was given by Mrs. Larry Christensen and hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Gordon Crockett and Mrs. Vaughn Pond.

The next meeting is Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Roy Babbel, with Mrs. Ed Cook reviewing the book, "5 Smooth Stones" by Ann Fairbairn.



EXPLAINING AN ART object to his mother, Melvin Anderson, center, and Mrs. Bernell Skinner, president of the Literary Art Guild, is Prof. Jon Anderson prior to the guild's special meeting Thursday evening at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Prof. Anderson is an associate professor of art at Utah State University, Logan, and was featured speaker for the special meeting.

Vietnamese Handyman Has To Be Creative

By BARBARA COOK
SAIGON (UPI) — With a few rapid twists of a rubber band, the Vietnamese repairman fixes the broken accelerator of a jeep. His next project may be to keep a fluorescent light tube in place with two yards of Christmas ribbon.

A Vietnamese handyman has to be more creative than his Western counterpart. For example, there is no such excuse for delaying work as "my helper has to go back for the tools." There are no more tools.

When the electrician, plumber or carpenter arrives at the job, he usually carries a small "honda," bag, designed originally as a catchall satchel. This bag in Vietnam serves as a tool box. The contents may vary slightly, according to the repairman's whims. Usually, it holds assorted bits of colored wire, maybe a pair of pliers, perhaps a small hammer.

If the job calls for more elaborate equipment than this, the repairman's ingenuity is called into action to devise new tools from items normally found in the home. The repairman doesn't find this way of working odd because tools are few in number here and too expensive, anyway.

Initial Meet Set Tuesday

HAILEY — The initial business and fellowship meeting of the newly formed Blaine County Hospital Auxiliary is slated for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey LDS Cultural Hall.

Barbara Cisco, president of the group, said all area women interested in the volunteer work should plan to attend the meeting, even if they were not able to attend the organizational meeting last month.

Main order of business Tuesday will be the organization of committees and the completion of some of the basic ground work.



ELOUISE SKEEN

Girls' League Miss Skeen, Gives Honor Hankins Set Nuptial Date

RICHFIELD — Laurio Primmore has been named girl of the month by the Richfield High School Girls' League, it is announced by Mrs. L. T. Sanders, adviser.

Miss Primmore, a Freshman, was a homecoming queen candidate, and competed with Cathie Robinson, Rhonda Swainston and Brenda Hatt, this month's league candidates from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

The Girl of the Month is allowed to wear the league bracelet for her month, and at the end of the year, the girl selected the greater number of times in the school year will be given the bracelet.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Skeen announce the engagement of their daughter, Elouise, to Duane L. Hankins, Chama, N. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hankins, Albuquerque, N. M.

Miss Skeen is a 1963 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson, Twin Falls. Hankins is a 1963 graduate of Boise High School. He is employed by Universal Constructors, Albuquerque, and is presently working in Chama.

The couple plans a Nov. 28 wedding at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

New Books Describe Views On Grandmas, Grandpas

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Grandmothers are like lamb stew or cream cupcakes or apple pie with whipped cream or chicken noodle soup.

That is, according to grandchildren. The same source holds that grandfathers tell stories of wild animals, stories that are "almost true."

In case you didn't know it, grandmothers are given to coming to football games and cheering "when they don't know what's happening."

And grandfathers take pictures of their grandchildren and show movies of the same subjects "every Sunday."

The child's views of grandparents are in two new books, "What Is a Grandfather?" and "What Is a Grandmother?" by Lee Parr McGrath and Joan Scobey (Essanpress special edition).

For new grandparents or veteran ones wanting to brush up on their job descriptions, the booklets give delicious and tickling directions.

Some of the children's views of grandmothers:

"A grandmother gives me candy or money. My other grandmother is just the same only she gives me meatballs or ice cream."

"My grandmother is a very old lady. Long long ago she was something like me."

"A grandma is made to spoil you and save you from wedding at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls."

"My grandmother likes children — but — hates — children's dogs."

"A grandmother is some one who tells you the bad things your mother did when she was a little girl."

A grandmother is always nice. You bring them a bouquet of flowers and they cry."

The booklets reproduce the children's notes on grandparents, complete with words that run together and words spelled as only a child can spell them.

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THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

Kennedys Back On Stage

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International
Joan Kennedy's appearance at the White House recently wearing a sea-through blouse and wet-loom silver leather mid skirt put the Kennedys back on center stage in Washington.

But her husband, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., apparently wants no repeat performance for a while. At a party given by Ethel Kennedy a few days after Joan made her sensational appearance at the luncheon by Pat Nixon for the visiting Philippines' first lady, Imelda Marcos, Mrs. Kennedy appeared in a lavender silk pants outfit.

The senator hovered about and kept newswomen from approaching his wife.

In 1962, she created a stir at the White House when she told a magazine writer that President John F. Kennedy's back was so bad he could not lift his 35-pound son "John-John."

When word of her comment got to her husband, he frowned.

Despite previous White House denials, Mrs. Nixon's appointments secretary, Carol Reavis, has moved on to another job. A native of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Reavis is now working for Robert Finch, a White House counselor.

When UPI reported recently that Mrs. Reavis had been fired, the First Lady's staff director, Connie Stuart, told newswomen there were no changes contemplated in Mrs. Nixon's staff.

Some insiders said Mrs. Reavis, a Phi Beta Kappa, did not handle the mail in accordance with Mrs. Nixon's wishes.

There is an upper echelon resistance movement against the mild in the nation's capital. President Nixon's adviser on the arts, Nancy Hanks, wore a "longuette" to her office one day and male members of her staff jokingly threatened to strike.

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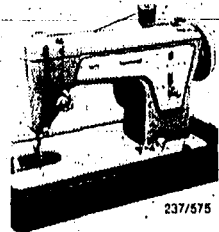
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Try These Perfect Problem Solvers

Looking for something to serve with cocktails that is fun to eat, easy to make, and yet just a little bit special? To please your guests, we suggest—these two hors d'oeuvres recipes, guaranteed to keep everyone near the food table:

PRETZEL STUFFED MUSHROOMS
 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) chunk style tuna
 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) crabmeat, drained and flaked
 1 teaspoon curry powder
 mayonnaise
 1-3 cup finely crushed pretzels
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
 12 large mushroom caps
 Drain and mash tuna. Combine tuna, crabmeat, curry and enough mayonnaise to bind mixture together. Use mixture to stuff mushrooms. Chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, combine—pretzel crumbs, butter and celery salt. Heat until butter melts. Spoon mixture over tops of stuffed mushrooms. Makes 12.

CHEESE AND PRETZEL SPREAD
 6 cups (1 1/2 pounds) grated sharp cheddar cheese
 2 cups finely crushed pretzels
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 tomato juice, about 1/2 cup
 crackers or toast fingers
 Combine cheese, half of the pretzel crumbs, mustard and enough tomato juice to make a thick paste. Shape mixture into a ball; roll ball in remaining pretzels pressing crumbs firmly against cheese. Chill until ready to serve. Use mixture to spread on crackers or toast fingers. Of course, pretzels are always good just by themselves! (Did you know there are 20 different shapes and sizes?) Pretzels are extra-delicious warmed up! For a delightful conversation piece, treat your friends to pretzels heated three minutes in the oven and served still warm. By the way, mustard—mild or hot—makes a perfect dip. Pretzels and mustard are a natural. Serves 10 to 12.



TO PLEASE YOUR guests at that next card party, try these two hors d'oeuvres recipes. Fun to eat, yet a little bit special.

Date Set For Former Resident

TWIN FALLS—Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Berry, McLean, Va., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Eileen, San Clemente, Calif., to Robert N. Luke, San Clemente, former Twin Falls resident, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Luke, Burlington, Wis.
 The couple will be married Nov. 25 in Los Angeles, Calif. The bride-elect, a graduate of Alhambra High School, was graduated from Brigham Young University in August, 1919. She attended graduate school at BYU and California State College. She taught school in Manassas, Va., and presently is teaching second grade at Laguna Beach, Calif.
 Luke is a 1915 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Skagit Valley College, Washington. He served an LDS mission in France and received his commission in the Marine Corps in December, 1919.



EILEEN BERRY

Old Favorites Star In New Cookbook

Some recipes are like old friends; they improve with age and you can always depend on them. Just so is the famous recipe for Tomato Soup Cake. It's been a winner for more than 40 years and its popularity never wanes.
 What makes Tomato Soup Cake so special? A wonderfully moist texture certainly adds to its appeal. But best of all is the flavor—so different from regular spice cakes. A certain piquancy indicates that some special ingredient has been baked in... that ingredient, of course, is condensed tomato soup.
 Now, a quick adaptation of Tomato Soup Cake and the ever-popular original join old friends and new acquaintances in a great cookbook just released by a leading soup processor. Titled "100 Best Recipes," the book spotlight 100 of the company's finest including those most requested by homemakers... but also features 157 other family favorites and party specials.
 "100 Best" offers a variety of delicious appetizers including a tempting Cheese Fondue you can dip into and curl around chunks of bread—great for winter partying in front of the fireplace.
 In the soup section, old-timers like Split Pea Potage share pages with dramatic European classics such as Gazpacho—a refreshing chilled tomato soup served with garnishes of chopped cucumber, green pepper, onion, and croutons.
 Five big main dish chapters cover beef through pasta. Take a look at Host Beef El-Capitan, garnished with cooked ham strips and sauced with golden mushroom soup. Other chapters feature vegetables, sauces, salads and dressings. The barbecue chapter introduces dishes for easy outdoor cooking.
 When serving guests, you'll find help in the chapter on entertaining. It gives a complete guide to party planning, tells what to do on the big day and lists menus for all kinds of special occasions.
 "100 Best Recipes" is the newest addition to Campbell Soup Company's collection of cookbooks dedicated to American homemakers. It comes in a hard-cover edition (8x9 inches) with 160 color-filled pages. Available in bookstores across the country.
QUICK TOMATO SPICE CAKE
 1 package (2 layer) spice cake mix
 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
 1/2 cup water
 2 eggs
 Mix only above ingredients, following directions on package. If desired, fold in one cup chopped walnuts. Bake as directed. Frost with favorite white frosting.

Self-Cleaning

Self-cleaning ovens are a work saver, but remember that the area around the outside of the door heat seal is not cleaned automatically. A sponge soaked in hot soap or detergent suds is needed to keep this part of the range as spotless as the shiny oven.
 To wash fine glassware safely in very hot water, slip each piece into the water sideways or edge first, instead of just plopping it in.

Select

Use imagination in selecting salad greens. Don't be afraid to try new greens and different combinations. You'll find a great variety in your supermarket—leaf, head, romaine, butter and bibb lettuce—all mild in flavor.

Social Events

TWIN FALLS—Lend-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Fleeta Weir, 111 8th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS—Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Temple. All members and visiting Rebekahs are invited.

TWIN FALLS—The M S and S Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at the home of Minnie Mitchell. Each member is asked to bring her favorite covered dish along with the recipe. Co-hostess is Rosie Requa.

TWIN FALLS—Past Oracles Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday for a luncheon with Mrs. Mary Stearns.

SHOSHONE—North Shoshone Home Improvement Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Duane Sigall. The meeting was postponed one week.

Superstition
 The superstition that black cats bring bad luck stems from the fact that Satan was believed to appear most often in the guise of a black cat. For this reason, witches and black cats are often pictured together.

The word "goodby" is a contraction of "God be with ye."

Triple Threat Fashion . . .

3-PIECE Wardrobe Stretchers

Combining striped tunic top with solid skirt and pants to match.



Left: 3-Piece bonded rayon, short sleeved striped tunic top, V neckline, solid skirt-solid pants. Purple/brown, red/gray. Sizes 10-18. \$20.00.

Right: 3-Piece bonded rayon, short sleeved striped tunic top, V neckline, solid skirt-solid pants. Blue/green, purple/brown. Sizes 10-18. \$20.00.

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In The Lynwood

Nell's Belles Earn Treat

RICHFIELD—A theater treat was earned by Nell's Belles of the Diet-Does-It Club at Richfield, as winners of the club weight losing contest. It was announced today. The winners include Mrs. Carl Riley, captain; Mrs. Clifford Dayley, Mrs. W. T. Flavel, Mrs. Nelson Fredrickson, Sherry Fredrickson, Mrs. George Young, Shoshone; Mrs. Loyd Lee's losing team, Faye's Rays, will give the special party.
 Mrs. Lee won the monthly hair styling award as the best weight loser with a five-pound loss. She also opened a treasure chest gift and Mrs. Flavel earned a gift to be held for the three-week holding period to maintain weight loss.

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Southern Mississippi Stuns Mississippi

Southerners Blank Archie In Last Half

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Southern Mississippi, sparked by quarterback Rick Donegan and a host of hard-running backs, halted Archie Manning and his Mississippi teammates Saturday for a stunning 30-14 upset over the fifth-ranked previously unbeaten Rebels.

N.C. State Falls to Duke 22-6

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Duke's Dave Wright kicked an Atlantic Coast Conference record 51-yard field goal in the third period Saturday to break Duke loose for a 22-6 victory over North Carolina State.

Oklahoma Wins on Mistakes

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Oklahoma used seven Colorado errors and just enough passing in its wishbone-T offense Saturday to shock the No. 13-ranked Buffalo 23-15 in a bruising Big Eight Conference ground battle.

Jacklin Holds Lead In Tourney

SAINI-NOM-LABRETECHE, France (UPI)—U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday to maintain a one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer and New Zealander Bob Charles after the second round of the Invitational Tournament of Champions.

Piton Won't Return as Baseball Boss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Phil Piton, 58, said here he would not seek re-election as president of the National Association of Professional Baseball which serves as commissioner of minor league baseball.

Bucks Rally Past Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks, trailing through the first three periods, broke away in the final stanza on the shooting of Lew Alcindor and Bob Dandridge to beat the Atlanta Hawks Saturday, 107-96, in a nationally televised professional basketball game.

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AIRBORNE, Nebraska quarterback Van Brownson (12) goes over the top but failed to make any yardage on this play against Kansas Saturday. Nebraska's Guy Ingles (88), Donnie McGree (70) and Wally Winter (67) are on the ground after blocking. (UPI telephoto)

Nebraska Erases First-Half Deficit to Top Kansas 41-20

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Might Nebraska, stung by a three-touchdown explosion by upstart Kansas in the first half, rallied behind the passing and running of quarterback Dan Brownson Saturday for a 41-20 Big Eight Conference football victory.

West Virginia Falls To Pitt in Last Half

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Pitt, trailing by 35-3 at halftime, roared from behind on the power running of Denny Ferris, Tony Esposito and Dave Garnett to upset West Virginia, 36-35, Saturday and move into contention for the Eastern championship.

Nicklaus Sets Title Defense

NAPA, Calif. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, who has had a chance to rest a week since beating Lee Trevino in the Piccadilly World Match PLAY Golf Championship at Wentworth, England, defends his title in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open this week at Silverado.

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Ohio State Muscles by Minnesota

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Sullivan Leads Auburn Past Georgia Tech

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)—Junior quarterback Pat Sullivan passed for two touchdowns and scored a third while rolling up a total of 354 yards Saturday as eighth-ranked Auburn rolled over 16th-ranked Georgia Tech, 31-7.

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The Twin Falls Highway District rights of way are again being used for dump grounds in violation of Idaho Statutes. No encroachment of any kind is permitted by law to be placed on public road rights of way without permission. Some of the items that are being placed on rights of way are:

Beet and Potato Dirt Tree and Shrubbery Trimmings
Lawn Clippings Electric Fences
Waste Water Ditches

Section 40-900 of the Idaho Statutes provides penalties for violations of the Idaho Code and the Highway District will utilize the statutes if necessary to control violations.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Floyd Dayley, Director

Tennessee Shuts Out 'Bama In 24-0 Win

Vols First to Blank Tide in Last 115 Games

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Tennessee safety Tim Priest made three pass interceptions Saturday to lead the Vols to a 24-0 win over Alabama, the first time the Crimson Tide had been shut out in 115 games.

Tennessee intercepted eight passes. In addition to the three by Priest, tying a Southeastern Conference record for a single game, linebacker Jackie Walker intercepted two, the first for a 22-yard touchdown and safety Bobby Majors, linebacker Jamie Rotella and cornerback Conrad Graham, got the others.

It was the fourth win of the season for the Vols and their 28-year-old head coach Bill Britte, who eight years ago was playing for Alabama's Bear Bryant as an offensive end. The win was Tennessee's fourth straight over the Tide and five out of the last six.

Priest's interception and 22-yard runback was the first break in a defensive struggle that carried through the first half. Quarterback Bobby Scott scored with 6:49 left in the first period on a one-yard dive and the half ended 7-0.

Graham's interception early in the third period set up Tennessee's second touchdown scored by fullback Don McLaughlin on a four-yard run.

Kicker George Hunt added three points with 12 minutes left in the game on a 35-yard field goal and 17 seconds later Walker picked off a pass by Scott Hunter, who threw five of the Alabama interceptions in the game, for the final Tennessee touchdown with 11:43 left.

The loss was Alabama's second in the Southeastern Conference, virtually wiping out any hope of a title for the Tide who are now 3-3 on the season. For Tennessee the victory evened the VOL's SEC mark at 1-1.

The last Alabama shutout was Dec. 19, 1959, when Penn State won 7-0 at the Liberty Bowl.

Despite the eight interceptions, Alabama completed 26 of 51 passes for 271 yards.

Before Morrison's interception, the two teams had traded first half field goals and two second-half touchdowns in the see-saw battle. The victory gave the Labas a 3-2 record, while New Mexico State is now 2-4.

New Mexico's Joe Hartschorn connected on a 22-yard field goal in the second period but the Aggies' Pat McTeer tied the game with a 27-yard three-pointer just before the half, as the much-heralded running games of both squads were stymied by tough defenses.

New Mexico got a spectacular 60-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rocky Long to splinter Tom McBee and a 52-yard touchdown scamper by sophomore speedster Fred Henry. The Aggies, however, battled back on a seven-yard touchdown run by fullback Jesse Adams in the third quarter and a fourth-down one-yard plunge by Ron Po James with 9:52 left in the game.

That set the stage for Morrison's game-winning theft. Morrison cut in front of the Aggies' receiver, took the interception on the dead run and raced down the sidelines, just making it into the corner of the end zone.

Other officers selected were Veronica Detweiler, vice-president; Angie Burgess, secretary; Rosemary McRoberts, treasurer; Byna Conner, two-year board member; Don McInnis, one-year board member, and holdover board members, Pat Williams and Jackie Gasser.

Byna Conner and Vern Thete were low gross and low net winners in the one-club tournament held prior to the meeting. The Association's awards banquet will be Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Kay's Supper Club. Reservations for the event can be made by calling Jackie Gasser or Ross Rupert.

A husband-wife scotch ball tournament will be conducted today starting at 10:30 a.m., with a pot-luck dinner to follow.

CASTLEFORD — Ron Kaercher plunged for a touchdown with two minutes left to break a tie and give the Castleford Wolves an 16-12 decision over the Hansen Huskies Friday night.

Kaercher's run came shortly after Jack Frey had pounced on a Hansen fumble at the 30-yard line. The defeat ended Hansen's hopes for a chance for the Magic Valley Conference co-championship against Oakley next week.

Hansen struck first when Walt Freestone rolled in from the 15-yard line in the opening quarter. In the second period Castleford drew even with a sustained drive. Kaercher plunging in. On the last play of the half, Hansen's Perkins saved a touchdown when he hauled down Lynn Reese at the four-yard line after a 70-yard race.

Castleford took the lead in the third quarter with another drive that Lynn Reese capped by getting the last 10. But Hansen came right back to tie it again with Freestone bursting in from the four.

That set the stage for the decisive fumble and touchdown.

Fort Marcy Wins Man o' War Stakes On Fourth Effort

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rokeby Stibla's Fort Marcy, after three successive failures, won the \$100,000 Man o' War Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday before a closing-day crowd of 39,282.

The 6-year-old gelding, ridden by Jorge Velazquez, who was scoring with his fourth stakes winner in a week at Belmont, had little trouble holding off the late rally of Loud to win by 1 3/4 lengths.



WRESTLED DOWN after a six-yard gain, Michigan's Glenn Doughty finally gives in to the pressure applied by Michigan State's Duane McLaughlin (99) and Mark Sokoll (9). Michigan broke away from a 13-all deadlock in the second half to win 34-20. (UPI telephoto)

Michigan Pulls Away in Last Half to Top Cross-State Foes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Billy Taylor broke a 13-13 halftime tie with his third touchdown of the game Saturday — a brutal four-yard bull off right tackle — and seventh-ranked Michigan went on to trample cross-state rival Michigan State, 34-20, in a Big Ten match.

Taylor ground out 131 yards in 27 carries before retiring at the end of the third quarter with the suddenly potent Wolverines ahead 23-13. He scored the Wolverines' first two touchdowns on runs of 28 and two yards, the first on a fourth-down play and the second tying the game with 35 seconds remaining in the first half.

The charged-up Spartans hadn't scored in two straight games, but looked like they might duplicate last year's 23-12 upset when they scored the first three times they had the ball. Diminutive tailback Eric Allen scampered 42 yards around right end the first time Michigan State had possession and Borys Shlapak booted field goals of 25 and 46 yards to give his team a 13-7 lead.

But Taylor's second two touchdowns reversed the tide in the surprisingly cleanly played game and the Wolverines ran away for their highest point production of the season in what was supposed to be a battle of defenses.

Wendell Shuts Out Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Kirk Dennis romped 52 yards for a touchdown three minutes into the game and passed for two more Friday night to help the Wendell Trojans drop the Kimberly Bulldogs 22-0.

Wendell's defense again turned in a rockwall performance with the exception of a long Kimberly drive that was stopped midway through the fourth quarter. Kimberly's defense, a little porous at the outset, snapped to in the final three quarters but gave up the final Wendell score with five seconds left. However, that came on a fourth down.

The homecoming crowd had just settled back when Dennis started a sweep to the leftside, spun out of the grasp of a Kimberly tackler three yards up the field and cut back to the right. His speed carried him well beyond pursuit in the 52-yard sprint. Dennis then hit Fred Blackburn for the two-pointer on a halfback pass.

After a possession exchange, Wendell used the same combination on the halfback pass to score on a 50-yard play. Dennis' bomb carried about 30 yards in the air where Blackburn made the catch and romped in easily. Dennis went off tackle for the two-pointer.

But that was the end of the scoring for a long while. Wendell made two serious bids thereafter, the last time late in the third period. But two holding penalties and Kimberly killed the drive on the five. Then at the fourth period began, Kimberly put together its best effort. Mike Erickson started it with a 34-yard corner play and twice got 10 yards on quick operators. But the drive bogged down when Kimberly stopped pushing up the middle.

Rod Adams, who had been stilled to this point by rib injuries, then came off the bench and drilled for yardage up the middle as Wendell started its final drive. Kimberly stiffened at the 13-yard line and had the Trojans fourth and nine with five seconds left. Wendell again went to the halfback option play with Dennis hitting sophomore brother Kirk Dennis at the three and he went in. The conversion kick went wide.

Undeafated Hornets Top Valley

VALLEY — The undefeated Oakley Hornets, embattled throughout the first quarter, shocked the Valley Vikings with three long homerun plays to pile up a 20-0 lead and coast into a 34-12 non-conference victory Friday night.

Valley took it to the Hornets in the first quarter, having two touchdowns nullified by penalties and never letting Oakley out of the shadow of its own goal post. But early in the second quarter, David Baker took an option pounce and sprinted 73 yards for the opening touchdown and a few minutes later Keith Adams threw a 25-yard bomb to Severe. Adams then passed to Butch Robinson for the two-pointer.

In the third quarter, Jim Burch brook loose on a dive play and stored from the 30 before Valley was able to make a touchdown attack. The first Valley points came on a 25-yard pass from Larry Richman to Kim Gergen.

But Oakley got the next two scores, Adams passing for 42 yards to Lynn Simmonis, and then to Randy Robinson for the extra points. The last touchdown came on a 24-yard strike from Adams to Severe.

Valley got the last touchdown on a two-yard plunge by Tim Brulotte.

Syracuse Mounts 17-0 Halftime Lead, Upsets Penn Staters by 24-7

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—The first-half heroics of a pair of Syracuse "unpronounceables" — fullback Marty Januszkiewicz and place kicker George Jakowenko — carried the Orangemen to an upset 24-7 victory Saturday over Penn State.

Januszkiewicz rushed for 114 yards and two touchdowns in the first half and Jakowenko kicked a 20-yard field goal and a pair of extra points as Syracuse raced to 17-0 halftime edge. The Orangemen then repulsed three Penn State drives within their 10-yard line in the third quarter to douse the Lions' attempts to rally.

Penn State finally scored in the last period on a 31-yard drive after recovering one of six Syracuse fumbles. When Penn State stopped Syracuse on the ensuing series, it appeared the Lions still might make it, but Syracuse's Howie Goodman picked off a Bob Parsons pass and ran it back to the Penn State 14. Paul Pnollissa passed four yards to end Tony Gabriel for the clinching score.

Syracuse received and got on the score board one its first drive. With Januszkiewicz carrying on almost every play, the Orange drove to the Penn State 12-yard line. Halted there, Jakowenko came in and booted a 20-yard field goal.

Penn State's counterdrive carried the Lions to the Syracuse 20, but Penn State quarterback Mike Cooper fumbled in the open field with no one near him when he went back to pass and lost 10 yards. Mike Reitz's attempt at a 27-yard field goal was wide. The Lions never made much of an offensive gesture for the remainder of the half.

Midway through the second period, Lan Masci of Syracuse picked off one of Bob Parsons' passes and from the Lion 48 the Orangemen drove in six plays to their first touchdown. Once more it was Januszkiewicz's bull-like plunges which baffled the Lions.

Flame Ready To Run Again

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS (UPI) — The Blue Flame took shape again late Saturday as technicians put finishing touches on the rocket car following a near disastrous fire in the vehicle's nose earlier in the week.

A valve on the Flame's fuel line broke Thursday, spraying 90 per cent concentrate hydrogen peroxide through the racer's nose cone and out vent holes.

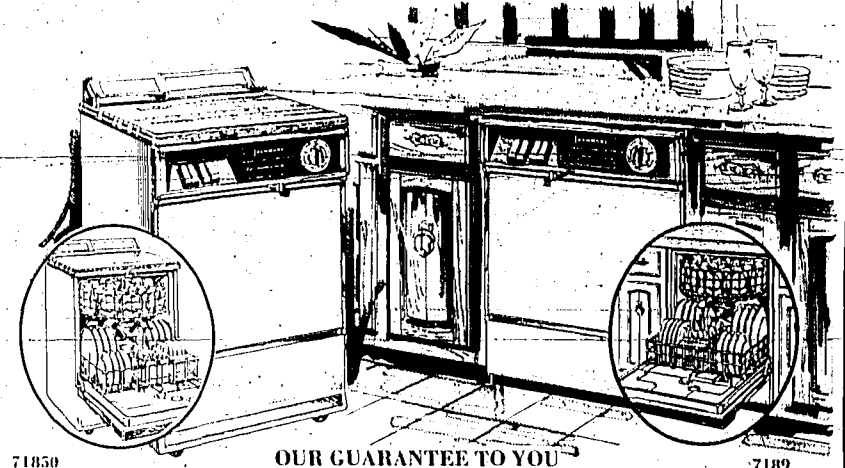
The ensuing smoke and heat ruined fuel lines and wiring in the low slung world record challenger.

Work was completed on the car Saturday and technicians pressure checked the fuel lines. Project manager Dean Dietrich said there was not enough light left to make three scheduled runs and the crew would attempt to resume the assault on the land speed record early Sunday.

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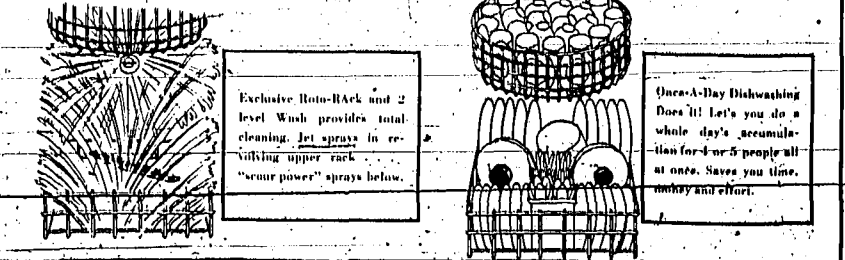
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Plunkett Breaks Record In Ripping WSU 63-16

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Jim Plunkett became the greatest yardage gainer in NCAA history Saturday as he piloted the ninth-ranked Stanford Indians to a 63-16 rout of Washington State in the Pacific-8 Conference.

Plunkett passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as he racked up 220 yards in the first half. He needed only 214 to set the new NCAA total yardage record and he got that with 10 minutes remaining before intermission on a 90-yard-touchdown pass to Randy Vataha.

Plunkett's record-breaking effort came on the second play

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Statistics of the Stanford-Washington State University game

Stan	WSU
First downs	20 24
Rushing yardage	271 103
Passing yardage	337 219
Return yardage	0 0
Points	15-24 10-13
Penalties	14-0 5-33
Fumbles lost	0 0
Yards penalized	137 23

after Dave Tipton recovered a Bob Ewen fumble on the Stanford one. Vataha sprinted down the right sideline and took Plunkett's pass as defender Chuck Hawthorne lost his footing. The speedy flanker loped into the end zone untouched.

Plunkett came out of the game then and only played briefly in the third quarter, but managed to move the Indians 60 more yards to boost his total NCAA yardage mark to 6,634. This surpassed the 6,568 yards amassed by Steve Ramsey at North Texas State.

Stanford scored first about six minutes into the game on a 26-yard field goal by Steve Horowitz. The Indians got on the scoreboard again four minutes later when defensive back Jack Schultz picked off a Ty Payne pass and rambled 40 yards without a single Cougar laying a hand on him.

Plunkett scored on the first play of the second period when he worked the option to perfection. The Heisman Trophy candidate faked a pitchout and cut inside the defensive end to go 39 yards.

Two minutes later, he threw his first touchdown pass of the game when he hit fullback Hillary Shockley for five yards.

WSU then drove to the Stanford one where Tipton's fumble recovery set up Plunkett's record breaking play.

Washington State got its sole first half score when reserve quarterback Jack Wigmore

Ron Bull Activated For Bears

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears Saturday activated running back Ron Bull to replace injured star Gale Sayers for Sunday's game against the San Diego Chargers.

Bull, placed on the "move list" 10 days ago, suffered a sprained ankle during pre-season games and has appeared in only two games this season.

The Bears also announced that Craig Baynam, another running back with a bad ankle, was placed on the move list, and Don Sly was picked up as a free agent.

Sly went to camp this year with the New Orleans Saints. He played the 1967-68 season with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was Pittsburgh's No. 2 draft choice in 1967. With the Steelers and Saints, Sly got into 41 games and rushed for 522 yards in 155 attempts. He scored 6 touchdowns, returned 65 kick-offs for 1,692 yards and caught 34 passes for 390 yards. He is 26.

Cavan Sparks Georgia to 37-3 Victory

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Quarterback Mike Cavan hit flanker Charles Whittemore with two touchdown passes within a 50-second span, one of them a 85-yard bomb, and Bury Rosenberg returned a punt 78 yards for another score Saturday as the Georgia Bulldogs routed Vanderbilt, 37-3.

Cavan also set up the first Georgia touchdown which tailback Julian Smiley collected on a two-yard off-tackle smash in the second period, wiping out a 3-0 Vanderbilt lead. Smiley got his second touchdown with a four-yard run in the fourth period.

snaked in from four yards out with five minutes left in the period. Stanford scored again to go into the dressing room with a 37-8 halftime bulge on a one yard run by fullback Jim Kehl.

Third-string quarterback Steve Froltas guided the Indians for

UCLA Nips Cal on Dummit Run in Last Four Seconds

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Dennis Dummit, passing on every play except two in a desperate last minute drive, ran three yards for the game-

A-State Crushes BYU 27-3

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Steve Holden returned a first period punt 94 yards for a touchdown and J.D. Hill rambled 69 yards for a fourth period score as powerful Arizona State remained undefeated with a 27-3 victory over Brigham Young Saturday.

A crowd of 18,288 watched the Sun Devils roll out a 21-3 first half lead over the injury-plagued Cougars and coast to their fifth consecutive win.

The speedy Hill put the game on ice early in the fourth quarter when he shook loose on a razzle-dazzle double handoff and ran 69 yards to put the Sun Devils ahead 27-3.

The Sun Devils opened the scoring late in the opening period when Holden, a sophomore, caught a BYU punt on the six and rode a stiff wall of interference down the right sideline for a touchdown.

The scoring run tied a Western Athletic Conference record.

BYU added three points before the opening quarter ended on a 38-yard field goal by Joe Liljenquist. The Cougars were forced to go for a three-pointer after their drive was stalled on the ASU 20 on a broken play and two incomplete passes.

Windlan-Hall gave the WAC leaders a 14-3 lead two minutes into the second period by picking off a Rick Jones' pass and returning it 29 yards for a score. Moments later, he killed a BYU drive with a second interception on the ASU 47.

Joe Spagnola moved the Sun Devils 47 yards in six plays for their third TD of the half. The score came on a four-yard pass from Spagnola to sophomore Brent McClanahan. It was the ASU quarterback's 12th touchdown pass of the year.

Flood Wants More Money

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Curt Flood says the Washington Senators will have to offer more than money to get him to return to baseball and the United States.

The renegade outfielder sued baseball for \$1-million and tried to have the controversial reserve clause abolished by the courts last year after being traded from St. Louis to Philadelphia. Although he lost his case in the lower courts, he is currently appealing the decision.



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most of the second half as they scored on runs of 66 yards by Jackie Brown, 25 yards by Eric Cross and on plunges of one and three yards by Reginald Sanderson.

Washington State's second

winning touchdown with four seconds left Saturday to give UCLA a 24-21 victory over California.

The Golden Bears, with Dave Penhall connecting on a 58-yard "bomb" to Geoff DeLapp on the final play of the third quarter, stopped Dummit twice in the final quarter with key interceptions. The Bears seemingly had UCLA beaten until defensive back Dave Lawson was called for interference on a pass to Brad Lyman at the nine yard line with 23 seconds left.

UTEP Tips CSU Rams By 41-37

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—University of Texas-El Paso rode the arm of quarterback Bill Craig to a 30-second half-and-a-41-37 Western Athletic Conference win over Colorado State University here Saturday.

Craig throwing for 507 yards, a new UTEP school record, fired two touchdown passes to Billy Taylor and set up the final Miner score—a two-yard plunge by fullback Phil Hatch—with a 41-yard pass to Juan Barrego in bringing them back from a 21-11 halftime deficit.

The junior from El Paso, Tex., also found receivers for a pair of two-point conversions. Field goal kicker Jeff White connected on three field goals and Mike Reynolds returned a CSU punt 64 yards for the score as the Miners came from behind.

A fired-up UTEP defense also caught the Rams in their own end zone for a safety during the fourth quarter.

CSU senior quarterback Wayne Smith, who threw three second-half interceptions, ran for two touchdowns and threw a 58-yard pass for the third first-half touchdown.

Indiana Rallies By Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Sparked by defensive tackle John Debbaut's 28-yard touchdown run with a pass interception, Indiana rallied for two touchdowns and a field goal in the final 11 minutes Saturday to overtake Illinois, 30-24.

The win ruined Illinois' homecoming and broke a seven-game losing streak for Indiana. It was the Hoosiers' first win in five starts this year, and extended Illinois' losing streak in the Big Ten to 10.

Knudson Has Tourney Lead

SYDNEY (UPI)—Respected George Knudson of Canada toured the Australian Golf Club in open par 72 Saturday to take a one stroke lead after the third round of the Australian Wills Masters Tournament.

Knudson, wearing his dark tinted glasses, holed three birdie putts, the longest being a 15-footer at the 195-yard second hole, as he finished his three rounds with a total of 214.

Weber Batters Bobcats

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)—A week of hard-nosed scrimmage and extra discipline paid dividends here Saturday for the Weber-State Wildcats as they trounced Montana State 56-13 in a Big Sky Conference tilt.

The win put Weber State 1-1 in the conference and 3-3 for the season, and left Montana State winless in the conference against three losses and 1-5 for the season.

Weber scored the first time they had the ball with only two minutes gone in the game when tailback Jim Edwards took a handoff from quarterback Dale Mager and scampered 68 yards for the TD to set the tone for the game.

But Montana State bounced back and gave plays after the kickoff Paul Schaffer scored from the four-yard line after a pass interference penalty set up the tally.

The Bobcats were unable to score again until early in the fourth period when substitute quarterback Jerry Groppert lofted a pass 17 yards into the end zone to Gary Leach.

Weber State completely dominated the game on both offense and defense after coach Sark Arslanian put the pressure on the Wildcats during practices with disciplinary action including benching several starters.

Scrambling quarterback Mager ran the team well on offense, passing for one touchdown to Mark Laughery, and running in another.

Edwards put on a sparkling exhibition of broken field running highlighted by a 53-yard punt return for a touchdown. Late in the third period Edwards tallied another score with a seven-yard sweep after Tony Smith intercepted a Bobcat pass to set up the score.

Blocked Kick Lets Utah Win

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Utah defensive end Joe Pepreica picked up a blocked Wyoming punt and ran 28 yards for a touchdown here Saturday to give the Redskins a 20-16 Western Athletic Conference victory.

Pepreica's winning score capped a day of crucial mistakes made by each team and gave the Redskins their only lead of the game.

Wyoming scored two touchdowns and a field goal, all following Utah errors, and Utah's three touchdowns all came after mistakes made by the Cowboys.

Wyoming gained 333 yards rushing but only two yards passing. Utah gained 130 yards rushing and 88 passing.

The final score came with 3:12 left in the game, when Utah defensive end Dan Huffman scored through a big hole in the Wyoming line to block a Bob Jacobs punt. Pepreica, crashing through on the left side, picked up the bounding ball and ran untouched into the end zone.

Wyoming had taken the lead with 8:21 remaining when Jacobs booted a 28-yard field goal—the 30th of his career—and tied the NCAA record of former Cowboy kicker Jerry Depoyster set in 1965-66-67.

Ducks Coast Past Vandals by 49-13

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Flashy junior halfback Bobby Moore taught one of quarter-back Dan Egan's four touchdowns passes and ran for another six-point Saturday to become Oregon's leading all-time scorer as the Webfoots routed Idaho 49-13 in a non-conference football game.

The two touchdowns gave him 146 points only midway through his college career, breaking the old Oregon record of 141 set by halfback Mel Renfro during threesons in the 1960s.

Fouts, a sophomore, tied a school record with his four touchdown passes. He also connected with end Bob Newland on scoring throws of 42 and 28 yards, and with flanker Leland Glass for 13 yards.

Fouts, named back of the game, was 17 for 21 for 250 yards. Moore, who played little in the second half, gained 92 yards in 18 carries.

Harvey Winn, another sophomore Oregon quarterback, accounted for two touchdowns,

one on a 28 yard pass to Greg Specht and the other on a six yard run.

Ken Woody kicked seven straight extra points for Oregon.

Idaho got all its points in the final period against Oregon.

EUGENE, OREG. (UPI)—Statistics of the Idaho-Oregon football game

Idaho	Oregon
First Downs	16 138
Rushing Yardage	11 338
Passing Yardage	243 104
Return Yardage	24 21 112
Fumbles	14 5 21 12
Points	49 13
Fumbles Lost	0 1
Yards Penalized	74 94

Browns Will Meet Detroit

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cleveland Browns line coach Dick Modzelewski summed it up when he said Saturday: "We'll have to be as great a defensive team as the Lions tomorrow."

The Browns meet the Detroit Lions here Sunday and since the Lions have one of the best defensive units in professional football the Cleveland offense may be in for a bad day.

Quarterback Steve Olson hit Terry McFarland with a six-yard touchdown pass and late in the game reserve Idaho quarterback Tom Plonclino hit flanker Jesse Varner on a 64-yard pass play.

Oregon is now 4-2 for the season and 3-1 in the Pacific-8. The Webfoots meet Southern Cal here next Saturday.

Idaho has yet to win this season.

Fouts' four touchdown passes tied a record set last season by injured Oregon quarterback Tom Blanchard.

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T.F. Tips Indians; Capital Tops Minico

Reece, Borah Spark 17-7 Loop Victory

POCATELLO — Rocky Reece strangled 87 yards with the second half kickoff and Rich Borah drilled a 28-yard field

goal late in the game Friday night to carry the Twin Falls Bruins past the Pocatello Indians 17-7.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

Ordinarily we throw away the anonymous letters that sometimes pile up here but we received one this week that allows us to get on the soap box, and, perhaps, do a little explaining and we can't pass up the chance.

The letter is from a Camas County fan who believes that we purposely and, evidently, maliciously, set out to destroy the Musher two weeks ago when we decared the striking of an official by another Musher fan during a game at Carey. This is not the case.

There are two reasons for such an article. The first is to prevent the destruction or desecration of high school sports from any source, but particularly from within. For that reason we hit as hard as we could. The second was, perhaps from the Fairfield point of view, a left-handed way of actually helping Camas County.

Considering the second point first: The main point is that with about 200 Musher fans there, converting to about a third of the county population, the thing had to become common knowledge in Camas County. Unless it makes someone mad or at least afraid, such an incident becomes a joke. I'll bet those officials think twice about throwing a flag against us, heh, heh, heh. So by making it very public knowledge, it gives Camas County an opportunity to police itself.

By that, we mean, the individuals responsible for such interruptions receive pressure from their neighbors. But if the neighbors don't do it — the school officials certainly can't control adults — and police from within, the guarantee is such policing will come from the outside and Camas County wouldn't like that.

Outside correction would be the old Army game — everyone paying, fans, students and athletes. This correction would be suspension by the Interscholastic Activities Association or perhaps take the form of a boycott by the Fourth District Officials Association which if anything, would be more stringent since it would stop all competition.

Superintendent Harold Stroud has done as much as he can do, including a letter to all parents in the school district. You are probably aware that we have had some difficulties, both real and imagined, in regard to our school personnel and fan conduct at athletic events."

"We have received pressure through the State Activities Association, the Officials Association and through the new media to take care of our problem. It appears at this time we will not be restricted in any manner over our past conduct but we will be watched closely for future outbreaks. It would be a horrible blow to our community and to our school if we were to lose our privilege to participate in school athletic events."

"I feel we know our own problems better than an outsider could hope to know them and I feel we can do a better job than an outside agency in taking care of them. I feel very confident that we will have no more problems along this line."

Which is about as much as Stroud can do with adults, really. However, the threat of the officials association was more real than imagined. If that is what Mr. Stroud is referring to, Officials now are fairly well united in the idea that any similar incident hereafter will begin first with signing of a legal complaint charging assault against the assailant. This would, at least, add special penalty to offender in addition to any other sanction added after.

As for the first point, it is deeply felt here that high school

goal late in the game Friday night to carry the Twin Falls Bruins past the Pocatello Indians 17-7.

The Bruins, although hurt early with passing, finally got some secondary defense in the second half, picking off three Pocatello passes with one leading to the game-clinching field goal. Defensive tackle Bill Garrett earned the defensive honors as he intercepted two deflected Indian aerials and romped 60 yards with one to set up the field goal. Kevin Call, who had a strong all-round night on defense, picked off the other.

But for a few moments it looked like the pass would again stymie the Bruins. Pocatello took the opening kickoff and, aided by a 38-yard bomb from Dave Comstock to Jerry Quenton, scored in a quick 72-yard, eight-play march. The payoff came on Comstock's one-yard quarterback sneak. Rick Kern booted the extra point.

After a punt exchange, Twin Falls made its first scoring drive. Kevin Nelson passed for six yards to Rick Spriggs and for 17 to Joe Swope to pick up key first downs to the Pocatello 24. From there Borah, who ran for over 100 yards, smashed for 17 and 5 yards in two plays and with 7:34 left in the second period Nelson scored on a sneak. But Steve Roberts blocked the extra point that kept the Bruins behind.

Pocatello came back to the Twin Falls 17-yard line but on fourth down Comstock who missed the last two games with a knee injury, was hurt again while throwing an incomplete pass. After that Twin Falls allowed only 64 yards rushing and only four pass completions.

Reece's kickoff return went up the middle about as coaches diagram them on blackboards and Nelson rolled over for the two-point conversion. After that Twin Falls controlled the ball and the game pretty well but couldn't muster a scoring punch.

Garrett's second interception with 1:50 left in the game finally gave the Bruins a chance to add insurance. Pocatello held the Bruins on three scrimmages, before Borah got his first field goal of the year.

athletes serve a real and useful purpose to athletes, schools and communities. Discipline and sacrifice, among other things, help the individuals participating. The common interest of supporting the team unites a school and student body and communities can identify, take pride in and root for their high school teams. Any breakdown by any portion of that group penalizes all.

Consider things that have happened in other areas. We know in some metropolitan areas where neither the coach, officials, teams, or administrators have an idea of their next game is. The teams simply practice. Then at 2 p. m. or something like that, a commissioner or area director of some sort, calls the school and tells the principal they will be playing at 4 p. m. that day — but doesn't tell them where. A bus picks up the coach and team and only the driver knows where they're going until they get there. That way, no fan, student body, parent or rowdy element knows either. The days of the games are varied.

In other areas, the schedule is known but no adults are allowed into the arena, only student body, and all games are played immediately after school. So overall we have it very good in Idaho and Magic Valley with schools going out of their way to provide facilities to allow night games and give the working man a chance to watch. The best time to stop the money is before it starts. Camas County, if it needs it, can take consolation in the fact that Twin Falls and Murtaugh have been assisted before it. But regardless of where it happens, if we find out about it, we're blasting again.

We think the overall benefit of high school athletics far outweighs the matter of whether we're universally liked.

The rare California condor is the largest flying bird of the northern hemisphere.



CAUGHT WITH A LEFT, Ruben Olivares is hurt by challenger Chucho Castillo during their bantamweight title fight Friday night in Engelwood, Calif. Castillo took the title when the

fight was called in the 14th round due to a cut over Olivares' eye. (UPI telephoto)

Jerome Shuts Out Filer to Clinch Share of SCIC Crown

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers sent seven different men across the goal line Friday night to drop the Filer Wildcats

48-0 and clinch at least a share of the South Central Idaho Conference football championship Friday night.

Coach Ed Peterson's Tigers throttled the Wildcats defensively and a hard rush took away the Wildcats' hopes for passing. Meanwhile, the offense rolled up 442 yards in total offense, including 90 yards passing on a six-for-six per-

formance. Dale Baughman got the scoring parade started on a seven-yard romp in the first period and Jim Meeks capped another drive a short time later with a four-yard run. Roger Campbell got the extra points on an end around play.

In the second period Tony Watson scored from the nine with Hillier getting the conversion and the Tigers pushed their halftime advantage to 28-0 when Meeks passed to Hillier for 49 yards and the fourth touchdown.

Greg Jewell scored the lone touchdown of the third quarter on a 40-yard gallop and in the final period Rick Love scored on a 10-yard sprint and Rick Thomason plunged in from the one. Gary Walter picked up the last conversion.

Whether or not the Tigers will have sole possession of the crown or share it won't be known until the final game of the season when they travel to Buhl.

The Musher, who trail Carey by one-half game, exploded into a 26-6 halftime lead and drew first blood in the third quarter. But Dietrich then got its air game clicking and almost got back to even.

Camas County had a big first quarter with Dave Coates passing to Steve Shippey for the first six-pointer and Coates hitting Shane Sweet for another. Randy Bausher's tackle added a two-point safety and just before the period ended the Musher scored again on a pass to Shippey from Coates.

Scoring settled down for several minutes in the second period but Dietrich got on the board when Kent Meservy scored after Camas County fumbled a punt at its 10-yard line. But Charles Asmead's scoring run offset that.

Contes opened the second half with a Musher touchdown and then it became Dietrich's game for a while. Meservy threw to Russ McCrea and Dan Wiess converted. Then Ken Meservy threw to Jim Meservy and Ken again threw to McCrea for the two-pointer.

Camas replied after the second one, Shippey again on the receiving end of a Contes pass. But Dietrich came back on a Ken Meservy to McCrea pass and Kyle Arrington went up the middle for the score to 48-30. Dietrich's last score came on a 70-yard romp with an intercepted pass by McCrea.

Borah again went one-two with Jeff Kelly setting the pace at 12:30 and Cal Simmons following him across. Wood River's Rich Ward made his second fine showing by claiming third while Stan Datten of Twin Falls was fourth. Five seconds separated the top four on the two and one-half mile course.

Rounding out the top 16 were Dave Burton, Highland; Jeff Day, Mountain Home; Skeel Frank, Indian School; Greg Gigger, Highland; Gary Goble, Capital; Kevin Switzer, Wood River; Randy Suller, Jerome; Bruce Cooper, Twin Falls; Richard Johnson, Highland School; Craig Thignton, Highland; Pat McIntyre, Jerome; and Dave Sears, Twin Falls.

Darrell Groves, 20th, and Bob Billington, 22, rounded out the Bruin scoring.

In the javes match, won by Steve McCauley of Gooding State in 13:17, Twin Falls was first in a tight three-way race. Margers.

Highland Wins T.F. Run Meet

Rimrock Overpowers Bliss 41-6

GRAND VIEW — Rolly Woolsey scored four touchdowns and romped for 155 yards in 16 carries Friday night to lift the Rimrock Raiders past Bliss 41-6.

Woolsey scored first on a six-yard run and came back with a 48-yard dash minutes later. Bob Magers then stepped in to throw three touchdown passes, the first for 17 yards to Bill Davis, another to Woolsey for 46 yards and a third to Kelly Bybee for nine yards.

Bliss broke the shutout bid in the third period when Ray Tschannon scored from the eight-yard line. But Woolsey got another for Rimrock in the final period on a 28-yard pass from Margers.

Bliss broke the shutout bid in the third period when Ray Tschannon scored from the eight-yard line. But Woolsey got another for Rimrock in the final period on a 28-yard pass from Margers.

Eagles Down Surprising Spartans 28-7

ROISE — Capital's highly-regarded Eagles broke loose from a 7-7 tie with surprisingly tough Minico in the fourth quarter and punched three touchdowns across Friday night for a 28-7 Southern Idaho Conference victory.

Capital had scored first in the opening period when Ron Emery swept left end for 12 yards and a touchdown.

Minico, playing its best defensive game of the year against the Eagles' powerful ground game for three quarters, tied it 7-7 in the second quarter with what turned out to be their only touchdown, a three-yard strike from Arlen Woodward to Mike Tremnine.

In the second half the Eagles turned loose their power on the ground in the persons of Emery and Dean Schultz and generally dominated the action. Capital went ahead on Emery's second TD run and tucked it away at 27-7 when Emery scored again near the end of the game.

The Eagles added their final touchdown when second string halfback Ron Witt scored from the 12.

Carey Drops Tigers, Nears Loop Crown

CAREY — The Carey Panthers remained undefeated and picked up revenge for the lone tie that mars their record Friday afternoon when they dropped the Richfield Tigers 28-6.

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Sailboat Photos Hard to Shoot

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sailboat photos are great, but they're no snap to shoot.

Few pictures are harder to take. Problems of distance, movement and lighting make yachting photography a difficult art form.

That's the opinion of Neil Montanus and Ralph Andrusky, photographers for Eastman Kodak Co., who spent hours and hours and rolls and rolls of film snapping pictures of intrepid and Gretel II in the recent America's Cup races at Newport, R.I.

But both agree that few subjects offer more potential for sheer beauty and drama than sleek sailing vessels framed against a wind-whipped sea and fleecy clouds in an azure sky.

From their experiences comes some advice that should be of help to others interested in boating photography.

To begin, most photographers take pictures of sailing vessels from other boats. That presents special problems.

It often is difficult to get close to the subject, so a telephoto lens is virtually a must. Without one, pictures taken from a distance show a lot of sea and a lot of sky, but very little detail of the boat and the men aboard it.

On the other hand, a photographer using a telephoto lens has problems stopping the motion resulting from the pitching on the boat from which he is taking the picture. A fast film and fast shutter help solve this problem.

The photographer on a pitching boat also must learn to keep his body loose and knees lightly bent—in effect, using his

body as a gimbal-mounted, shock-absorbing platform.

Another valuable trick is learning to snap the shutter either when the boat reaches its highest point on the crest of a wave or when it settles into its lowest point between breakers.

Better results are likely shooting from the center of a boat rather than from the bow or stern. Shooting from a flying bridge is ideal because it offers protection from salt spray, which can distort pictures and damage the camera.

Advance planning also helps. Dramatic racing pictures can be made when the photographer positions himself near buoys where the boats change direction. The boats heel sharply and the crews are usually at the high point of their activity, changing sails.

Boats on the downwind leg of a race photograph well, with the wind bellying out the spinnakers.

Backlighting of boats also creates interesting effects, adding a feeling of depth and bringing out highlights of the texture of the water.

But when using backlight, a photographer should open the lens one or two stops wider. Light meters or cameras with electric eyes will give false readings when the light directly faces the electric cells rather than the subject.

here are the conclusions reached by Montanus and Andrusky: The key to yachting pictures is keeping a close eye on the boat being photographed. Show it off. Catch interesting positions from varying angles. Watch for dramatic action on board.



JOSE FELICIANO, acclaimed by critics as the first "contemporary artist" of our time, will present a concert at 8 p. m. Oct. 30 at Idaho State University, Pocatello. The young singer-guitarist's program will include numbers by the Struggle rock group.

Casting Complete For "Odd Couple"

TWIN FALLS — Casting of the Magic Valley Little Theatre production of "The Odd Couple" has been completed, according to Mrs. Bradford Hickerson, director.

The cast will include Mrs. Eather Nicholson as "Gwendolyn"; Mrs. Jean Hovey as "Gecily"; Dewey Chaddy, "Oscar"; Brad Hickerson, "Felix"; Buzz Langdon, "Speed"; Dr. Art Frantz, "Roy"; Jim Latham, "Murray"; and Carroll Dowd as "Winnie."

A read-through is scheduled at the Hickerson residence Monday evening. Regular rehearsals will be scheduled at the Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

"The Odd Couple" is the third production by the Little Theatre group since it was organized. The play will be presented in the round at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA on Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

Dinner Guests Force Career

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dinner guests pushed Irene Kirshman of Greensboro, N.C., into a cooking career that until recently kept her busy 15 to 16 hours a day.

Until a few months ago, this energetic little blonde housewife was running her own gourmet food and cookware shop, teaching cooking classes five days a week, KITCHEN-TESTING recipes for an author and developing recipes herself for a series of French cooking booklets that emphasize basic techniques and menu planning. The booklets are sold in her own and other gift shops.

Mrs. Kirshman still is running the shop and writing. In an interview here, she said she gave up the lessons to have more time for writing. That left a year long waiting list of potential students.

Which is quite an achievement for a largely self-taught cook, age 35, who says she only really learned the art when she married less than 10 years ago.

"Each meal became such a crisis. I was concerned because my cooking wasn't good enough," she said. So the English-born nurse taught herself to cook from cookbooks, and soon was so adept that guests at one of her dinner parties asked her to teach them to cook.

The Kirshmans, Irene and husband Fredric, an investment consultant, lived in Baltimore, Md., at the time, and the lessons lasted just six weeks.

When they moved to Greensboro, she started another series of classes, and a little later, opened La Bonne Femme in a little clapboard house on a side street. Although the

classes have been discontinued, it's not unusual for Mrs. Kirshman to whip up an omelet to demonstrate the technique for a customer buying her first omelet pan.

"I am very proud that older women who already know how to cook are willing to learn from someone else," she said.

It's a two-way street. Mrs. Kirshman said she learned from some of her students about cooking with local ingredients, making such things as persimmon pie, corn bread and a lot of pork products.

Gourmet cooking has caught on fast in her area of the country, she said.

"When we came to Greensboro, you couldn't even get Grand Mariner. Mushrooms and fresh parsley were available only once a week.

"Five years have made an immense change in the variety and quality of ingredients. Now we can buy Chinese cabbage, bok choy, snow peas and more and more canned imports."

Mrs. Kirshman said she thinks Julia Child, the French Chef of educational television, has been the most important single influence in changing American cooking attitudes.

"But more beautiful imported cookware is available all over the United States and women want an excuse to buy it," she added.

Mrs. Kirshman, who tosses off cooking ideas almost as fast as an auctioneer's spiel, is convinced that anyone who can read can cook and if she has a book that teaches basic techniques.

"If you can make one soufflé, you can make every kind of soufflé."

If you understand techniques, you also know when to substitute milk for beer or red wine or beef stock in a recipe, she added.

"Gourmet cooking doesn't need 10 sauces and isn't necessarily fattening if the meal is well-balanced," she said.

"French cooking here is not really haute cuisine. This can be done only in a restaurant—combining two sauces, for instance, is not practical for most home cooks, who are concerned with the length of time a recipe is going to take."

"Gourmet cooking doesn't need 10 sauces and isn't necessarily fattening if the meal is well-balanced," she said.



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Teaching Piano Removes Boredom

SHOSHONE — Teaching piano lessons over the years has been a means of eliminating the possibility of any boredom that just might have intruded at times as a housewife, Mrs. Edward D. (Doris) Savaria, Shoshone, feels.

She has found that by teaching, she has become acquainted in the community of Shoshone where she has lived for about five years now, coming here with her husband and family from Idaho Falls when he received an assignment with the Bureau of Land Management in a new location.

Mrs. Savaria, who keeps an extremely attractive house, finds herself playing for weddings, special church services and an accompanist for other soloists, but her 23 students do occupy the amount of time she feels she can spare from her work as a mother and homemaker. The teaching takes about 20 hours a week, she estimates.

Mrs. Savaria graduated from Weiser high school and then from the University of Idaho in

1946, with a major in piano. Mrs. Savaria notes achievement back in her high school days as "one of the greatest things in my life."

When she received her high school diploma from auditions with rating of excellent, her name was placed on the National Honor Roll. She played some of Bach, complete Beethoven Sonata in four movements and two of Chopin and one MacDowell. She was elected to the music honorary, Sigma Alpha Iota, during her freshman year at the University and was a member of the University symphony orchestra for four years.

Over the past 10-year period, she has had about 75 pupils; having taught in Boise, Idaho Falls and Shoshone.

Her children are Mrs. David W. (Cheryl) Helaley, who will graduate from the University of Idaho in the spring; Scott L. Savaria, now in basic training with the U. S. Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Dawn Marie Savaria, fourth grade student at the Lincoln elementary school in Shoshone.

Annuity Tool for Retirees

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The annuity is a financial tool retired persons or those contemplating retirement can use effectively.

"It can be the answer for the man who wants to use nest-egg income without depleting the source," said James M. Huebner, president of ISI Sales Corp., marketing arm of a San Francisco company offering financial and investing service.

He cited the case of a 65-year-old engineer; retired and in the 30 per cent tax bracket with \$24,000 on deposit at a savings and loan association. It could have been a commercial or a mutual savings bank account. This engineer wanted to donate \$1,000 per year to charity. He was somewhat reluctant because it would reduce his annual income from his savings account.

His \$24,000 draws \$1,200 per year interest at 5 per cent. Taxes take \$360 of it, leaving \$840 to spend. If he withdraws the \$24,000 he can use it as a one-time premium on an installment refund annuity paying \$2,020 per year. Only 35 per cent of that amount, or \$707.50, would be taxable. A deductible \$1,000 contribution to charity would wipe out that taxable portion, leaving him a net spendable income of \$1,020 per year, \$188 more than the S&L account would have paid.

Then there is the 60-year-old West Coast school teacher planning retirement. She has \$10,000 in S&L, paying 3 per cent interest annually in dividends. This woman has several alternatives. She could put the \$10,000 into an immediate annuity providing \$684 annual income. If she doesn't need the money immediately she can defer income for three years, and that same \$10,000, with interest reinvested, would earn \$860 annually, about 25 per cent more. Deferred payment over five years would give her \$1,007 annually, 47 per cent more than taking it immediately.

Annuity investment is just one of many ways to provide for the future. Each case may differ. A responsible financial expert should be consulted when it comes to plowing money into an area which could determine your retirement fortunes.

Water-Base Paint Good for House

NEW YORK (UPI)—Something new has been added for the homeowner who wants to paint the outside of his house this fall—an entire water-based system of paints.

Water-based or latex paints long have been popular for exterior use. But it was not until recently that a quality latex gloss exterior trim was put on the market.

Now acrylic emulsions developed specifically for outside use, have induced a growing number of house paint manufacturers to include water-thinned trim paints in their lines.

In addition to the familiar advantages of latex paints—quick drying, easy cleanup with soap and water, low in odor and no fire hazard—the new acrylic emulsions compare favorably with alkyd and oil-based enamels in performance.

The paints resist mildew, chipping and discoloration better than solvent-based trims, and for these reasons are recommended for use on outdoor furniture, shutters, panels, doors, railings, fences, bird and dog houses and other surfaces out of doors where a gloss finish is desired.

The paints resist mildew, chipping and discoloration better than solvent-based trims, and for these reasons are recommended for use on outdoor furniture, shutters, panels, doors, railings, fences, bird and dog houses and other surfaces out of doors where a gloss finish is desired.

The acrylic latex trim paints dry in just a few hours, making

it possible to apply more than one coat in a day, if necessary. Four or five hours should elapse before recoating.

The paints adhere well over aged, glossy surfaces, as well as primed bare wood, and can also be used on brick, stucco and other masonry surfaces. The gloss levels hold well, providing good color and color retention.

Manufacturers recommend that painting be done in temperatures over 50 degrees. Below that the paint dries, but it does not coalesce, leaving a coating that could wash off in the rain.

The usual steps in preparing the surface before painting should be followed. Loose dirt should be brushed or scuffed from both wood and masonry surface. For cleaning mildewed substrates, a dilute solution of Clorox and trisodium phosphate is recommended. A latex primer is excellent for bare wood surfaces before coating with the new trim paints.

DESIGN CHOICE
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Extension specialists at the Pennsylvania State University note that an understanding of what gives an object a good design may help a family in choosing accessories. Good design guidelines include line, shape, texture, color and added decoration.

THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads.

WILSON BATES

35TH ANNIVERSARY Bargains

Sale

STOREWIDE

EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!
(Except for a Few Fair Trade Items)

BUNK BEDS Complete with innerspring mattress \$119⁹⁵

BAR STOOLS \$11⁸⁸

Early American SOFA \$119⁹⁵

Occasional Tables Three piece, style \$99

BEDROOM SET Three Piece Walnut \$189⁹⁵

DESIGN-A-BED • Head board • Frame • Box Springs • Mattress \$89⁹⁵

"Serving Magic Valley Since 1935"

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES Inc.

CHINA CABINET \$139⁹⁵

JEROME 157 WEST MAIN 324-2702

TWIN FALLS 702 MAIN AVE. NORTH 733-5146

BURLEY 1250 ALBION AVE. 678-2882

Sen. Barker Explains Idaho Constitution

Editor, Times-News: Some people are saying that we should retain the 1890 Constitution and the present county provisions...

Andrus Voting Record Explained by Reader

Editor, Times-News: In answer to Mr. Kramer's charges against Cecil Andrus and his voting record in our state legislature...

Market Backs During Week

By HOWARD LUXENBERG UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market backed off in slow trading this week...

Organization Of Farm Unions Stirs Critique

Editor, Times-News: The Farmers Union was organized in the state of Texas in the year 1902...

Reader Queries Why Churches Remain Empty

Editor, Times-News: Your editorial in Sunday's paper of empty pews on the Sabbath brings out the heart-breaking tragedy of our society...

Andrus Voting Record Explained by Reader

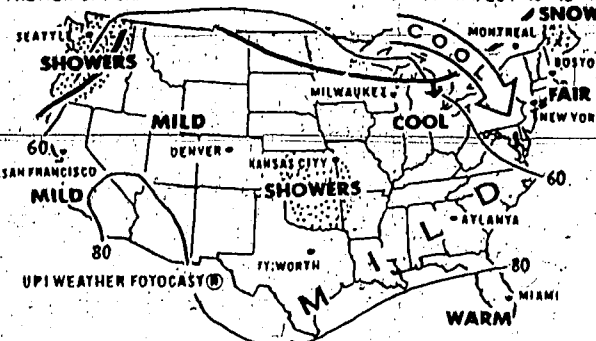
The counter proposal for the bill submitted seems much more logical, easier to control and much less expensive to regulate...

National Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Atlanta 64, Bismarck 67, Boston 46, Chicago 58, Cincinnati 59, Cleveland 55, Denver 59, Des Moines 65, Detroit 59, Houston 70, Indianapolis 59, Las Vegas 78, Los Angeles 75, Miami Beach 82, New York 47, Omaha 69, Phoenix 83, Portland 61, St. Louis 50, Salt Lake City 62, San Francisco 60, Seattle 53, Washington 58.

Magic Valley Weather

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 10-18-70



Pleasant Fall ...

SCATTERED SHOWERS are anticipated today over portions of the Lower Plains States and in the Northwest...

Chance of Rain Increasing

The high pressure that has brought pleasant fall weather for the past week is gradually giving way to Pacific storms...

The week over southern Idaho and east central Oregon, little if any precipitation is expected as the showers will move in the area to the north...

points were in the 20's. Western areas tonight should show rises due to increased high clouds by morning but little change is expected tonight...

Table of Idaho Temperatures: Boise 70, Burley 68, Gooding 68, Grangeville 66, Idaho Falls 64, Lewiston 64, Malad 66, Pocatello 66, Salmon 69.

Forecast

Twin Falls and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness today; slight chance of rain by Monday...

Central Idaho mountains: Increasing clouds in the west today and in the east late today, leading to a chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains by Monday...

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls Temperatures: Yesterday 66, Last year 56, Precipitation to date 10.02, High Low 86 24, 50 36, Prevail 10.02, 4.03.

Times-News Public Forum

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature...

Report Portrays Ills Of American Society

Editor, Times-News: The article on "The Churches Empty Pews" in the Times-News, Oct. 11, really shows what is wrong in the world today. It seems the majority of people want to be on the churches' rolls, but don't want to support the church as they should...

Jerome Pastor Declares Church Report Wrong

Editor, Times-News: What did you think you would accomplish by writing a whole page with negative statements and pictures about church? Only the Roman Catholics and the LDS received a somewhat favorable report. Perhaps this was done for circulation's sake...

It would have been far more expedient if you had covered a whole page with just three words, "God loves you," in bold letters. I quote the words of Jesus in Luke 23:24: "Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they do."

Tax Expert Discovers Odd Collection Laws

Editor, Times-News: One item which has impressed me strongly of late is the fact that the Internal Revenue Service is collecting two years taxes in one year. I have prepared income-tax returns for the past 40 years and, therefore, am more familiar with the IRS program...

Pair Hurt By Blast

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—An explosion at a police community relations center in the city's Negro district blew out a door Thursday night, sending splinters and flying glass into a room where two policemen were filing reports...

SPEND 3 EVENINGS THIS MONTH LEARNING ABOUT THE STOCK MARKET

IT COULD MEAN MONEY TO YOUR PORTFOLIO

Plan now to attend the three session evening course on the stock market, a public service of Daly and Company. This course is designed to acquaint the public with the ins and outs of investing in the market...

A PUBLIC SERVICE NO ADMISSION CHARGE

In Twin Falls: Oct. 21, 28 & Nov. 4 Holiday Inn. In Boise: Oct. 22, 29 & Nov. 5 Owyhee Plaza Main E-1116.

For Reservations Call Collect 344-8621

DALY

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Garden mums: I've been asked if the potted chrysanthemums sold by florists are suited for garden plants. Generally speaking, they are not. There are early, mid-season and late mums. Garden mums are classed in the six to eight-week response group, meaning they flower earlier. Potted mums are in the 10 and 11-week groups, and therefore often freeze before flowering. Some potted mums are suited for outdoor growing, and usually they are marked as such. If they aren't marked as garden plants, I wouldn't attempt to grow them outdoors as they are not reliably winter hardy. If you have a potted florist mum growing outdoors in fall, it can be brought inside and be made to bloom. Dig and pot them, even if in bud.

You can cover a late blooming mum with plastic sheets or burlap each night and it'll eventually bloom. Actually, mums that flower late in fall and are hit by frost should be discarded. With a large selection available, no reason why you can't have early flowering varieties.

Leggy mums mean poor light, or lack of pinching. Pinching consists of nipping out the tip of the shoot two or three times, starting when growth is about 8" high. Varieties that bloom about October or earlier should not be pinched later than the 4th of July. Start new plants from cuttings in early spring, or divide the plants.

Start a compost pile: A reader writes: "It hurts us to see people have all their leaves and grass clippings hauled away when these materials could be used to such good advantage. We run two compost piles and until two years ago we just let them rot naturally. Then we got a large shredder-grinder, and we find now that the compost is ready for use sooner. We also can cut up our shrub prunings, nuisance vines and even sticks up to an inch in diameter. Compost material causes unbelievable growth. One tomato plant alone was eleven feet nine inches high and we got about a bushel of tomatoes from each vine."

Fruit trees near septic tank: I've been asked if fruit from a pear tree in vicinity of a leaching field is edible. The answer is yes. Fruit trees do not absorb bacterial microbes. The only danger comes when fruit or vegetables come in direct contact with raw sewage. It's practically impossible for disease germs to be absorbed through the root systems.

Drying gourds: One reason why gourds do not keep well is that they are not dried sufficiently. Place them on screens or hang them in onion bags so air can get in and dry them out. Dry the gourds in a cool, well ventilated place like a garage or attic, or barn. Large immature gourds will dry faster if you poke a hole (about 1/2") in the blossom end of the gourd, well into the seed cavity. Drying may take from two to four weeks. It pays to spend a little time drying out the gourds since green or immature ones often last only a few weeks before drying up or molding. If dried thoroughly, they'll last longer. You can cut down on spoiling by washing the gourds with a household disinfectant before and after curing. After the gourds are dry, they may be finished and polished with a good floor wax, furniture polish or clear varnish. Don't use shellac as it shortens the life of the gourds. Some gardeners tell us they use hair spray, and it does a good job. Haven't tried it on gourds.

Roses under glass: Home

gardeners who have started their roses under a glass jar wonder if the roses should be transplanted or left under the jars all winter. It's safe to leave them under the jars all winter. Give the roses a good soaking so the soil will be moist and they'll come through in fine shape. Next spring the rose cuttings should be well rooted and can be moved to the rose bed. It's safe to wait until spring to do your moving.

Green tomato mince-meat: Those of you who have plenty of green tomatoes should try this recipe for green tomato mince-meat: One peck of green tomatoes cleaned and put through a food grinder. One peck of cooking apples, peeled and cored, and put through the grinder; also one pound of beef suet. Put tomatoes in large kettle, let come to a scald, and then drain them dry through a colander. Return them to kettle and add the apples and suet. With two cups of light molasses, two pounds of brown sugar, two cups vinegar, two pounds of seedless raisins, two tablespoons each of cinnamon, cloves, salt and nutmeg. Boil until thick and seal in jars. Stir often, since molasses scorches easily.

For the holidays, try putting a handful of coarsely chopped pecans or walnut meats in each pie.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: D.F. of Twin Falls: "I wish you'd settle an argument for me. My husband says that when you dig up glad bulbs you should cut the stalks so there is left about a 2 inch stub. Is that necessary?"
In digging, loosen the soil with a spade fork, then pull up plants by the tops. Cut the tops off close to the bulb. No need for leaving a stub. Bulbs can be left in the sun for a couple days; then put in an airy place for curing. The purpose of curing is to get rid of surplus moisture from bulbs and husks quickly, and allow cork to form on the bottom scar between the old and new bulbs. Screen trays are ideal for curing and storing. Do not remove the papery husks now. Wait until spring.

Within 2- or 3 weeks the old bulbs should slip off easily; and this is the time to clean them as the attachment later becomes very firm and bulbs are hard to clean. After cleaning, dust the bulbs with sulfur and Sevin or methoxychlor. Store in shallow trays or boxes (or in paper bags). Incidentally, don't worry if a frost has hit the stalks. Glads are quite hardy and will stand good hard frosts. In fact, we've had some bulbs winter over but don't count on this as being foolproof.

N.G. of Murphy: "We have a large split-leaf philodendron which I grew from seed. I'm proud of this and want to train it to grow on a slab. What care does the philodendron need?"

The main thing is good drainage. Philodendrons will lose bottom leaves, or have them turn yellow and drop off if the soil lacks some humus, or is poorly drained. Use a mixture of one third each sand, peat and loam, and don't forget to put some pieces of crocks, pebbles, or charcoal in the bottom for drainage. A slab (called Totem pole) can be inserted into the inside of the pot and then you train the vine to climb up this. Some people wrap moss around the slab but this isn't necessary. Once the vine reaches the top of the pole it can be trained to come back down. Philodendrons like a bright window but should be out of direct sun. They appreciate a liquid feeding about once a month or so, and a sponge bath on foliage to remove soot, grime and dust.

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne - Farmers or Small Curd

16-oz. Carton **35¢**

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Skylark Bread

100% Whole Wheat - Sliced

1-lb. Loaf **25¢**

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

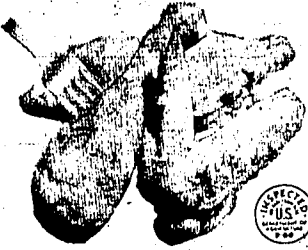
Ice Cream

Lucerne - All Popular Flavors

Half-Gallon **79¢**

Your U.S.D.A. Food Stamps Go Further at Safeway Where You Get Discount Prices Every Day.

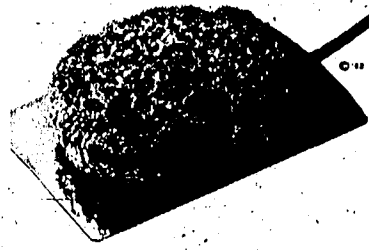
DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY!



Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness

Whole lb. **32¢**



Safeway Superb

Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price

Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price



Golden Ripe

Safeway Produce... Always Best

12¢

- Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
- Frankfurters Sterling Skinless 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
- Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **1.09**
- Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **59¢**
- Pork Chops Family Pack - First & Center Cut Chops lb. **68¢**
- Beef Patties Ranch Hand Brand Breaded Fully Cooked lb. **98¢**

- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n' Serve lb. **58¢**
- Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Tender Meat lb. **49¢**
- Ground Chuck It's Always Freshly Ground lb. **73¢**
- Fryer Breasts Tender White-Meat lb. **76¢**
- Canned Hams Hormel or Armell's 5-lb. can **4.98**
- Turbot Fillets Formerly Called Greenland Halibut lb. **59¢**

- Ruby Red Grapefruit New Crop 10 for **98¢**
- Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 2's 20-lb. bag **78¢**
- Delicious Apples Local Reds Extra Fancy 8-lb. bag **98¢**
- Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild & Sweet 4-lb. bag **38¢**
- Golden Carrots Garden Fresh 2-lb. bag **28¢**
- Fresh Turnips New Crop Great For Stews lb. **18¢**
- Firm Rutabagas New Crop Great Flavor lb. **18¢**
- Tasty Parsnips New Crop - For A Change O' Pace lb. **18¢**
- Pascal Celery Jumbo Stalks Each **28¢**

Gelatin Desserts

Jell Well - All Fruit Flavors

3-oz. Pkgs. **12¢**



Here's Proof of Safeway's Discount Pricing!

I Saved \$2.97

On a purchase of \$4.55 my groceries cost \$2.97 less at Safeway than at another major Food Store.

Mrs. Mary Ann McMill Evanston, Wyoming

This Shopping Test Authenticated by An Independent Research Firm.

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GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Apple Sauce Cake Doughnuts

Out Of The Oven and Over The Counter To You.

A Perfect Blend of Apples and Spices To Create This Autumn Treat

- Glazed or Sugar Doughnuts Each **5¢**
- Cinnamon Rolls Made In Full Pan 12-count Pack **58¢**
- Apple Pie Squares Each **12¢**
- Bountiful Bread 1-lb. Loaf **34¢**
- Banana Nut Loaf 15-oz. Loaf **48¢**
- Chocolate Cream Pies 8-inch Pie **76¢**

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Police Court
Appearing before Judge Harry Turner recently were:
Unlicensed dig: Lynn Heinrich, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Dottie Owens, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Elvin E. Miller, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture; Fed Bender, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture; Mrs. Robert Knight, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Dorone Jones, Twin Falls, \$5.
Dog at large: Sh ley Sohring, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; William Kirkpatrick, Twin Falls, \$5 fine; Allen Eldredge, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture; Betty Archer, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Jewel Garcia, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Henry Phillips, Twin Falls, \$5; Glenn Vanderbos, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Richard

Hum, Twin Falls, two counts \$5 fine and \$5 costs; Mary Spaack, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Elvis Cain, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Dan Boeppe, Twin Falls, \$5.
Drunkness: Frutoso Varrarilla Roger, Twin Falls, 10 days in jail; Joe Martinez, Twin Falls, 10 days in jail; Guy Wilson, Twin Falls, \$30; Jerome Adams, Twin Falls, \$30; Ted Edward McGeary, Twin Falls, \$30; Loretta Pios, Twin Falls, \$30; Pete Yocifinski, Twin Falls, \$30; Donald E. Griffin, Twin Falls, 30 days in jail; Oswald E. White, Twin Falls, \$30 days in jail; James H. Stiffarm, Twin Falls, \$30; Lallo Valley, Twin Falls, \$30; Jennings Bryant Kelley, Twin Falls, \$30; Frutoso Varrarilla Roger, Twin Falls, 10 days in jail.

- Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:**
- * Boise
 - * Blackfoot
 - * Idaho Falls
 - * Rigby
 - * Payette
 - * Montpelier
 - * Weiser
 - * Jerome
 - * Pocatello
 - * Twin Falls
 - * Mtn. Home
 - * Rupert
 - * Burley
 - * Gooding
 - * Caldwell
 - * Nampa
 - * And * Ontario, Oregon
- This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday
*These Stores Open Sunday

Mall Opening Program Plans Set

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — A "roolin' tootin'" celebration reminiscent of old-time July Fourth festivals will celebrate the completion of the downtown redevelopment project in Twin Falls — only in November instead of July.

Plans for the three-day series of events, scheduled Nov. 12, 13 and 14, were revealed at a meeting of downtown businessmen Friday in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel, with John Massey of the Idaho Department Store presiding.

The festival will include bands, parades, fiddlers and speeches by dignitaries. A

torchlight parade will highlight the activities, leading up to the lighting of the new downtown street lights for the first time.

The celebration, with the theme "Twin Falls, Idaho — America the Beautiful," will kick off Thursday, Nov. 12, with a combination of old-time and ultra-modern music. Old-time fiddlers will start activities from 2 to 4 p.m. with a fiddle festival and a number of rock-and-roll bands will thunder their vibrant music through the downtown area from 4 to 6.

The new downtown area will be highlighted with a series of red, white and blue streamers four inches wide on the front of every Main Street business, giving the impression of a single

tricolor streamer running the length of the street. Clerks in all the stores will wear colorful buttons carrying the theme of the celebration along with a photo of Shoshone Falls.

It is hoped that American flags can be displayed as on holidays, Massey said, in addition to the streamers.

The streamers, it is planned, will also be displayed in the Tynwood and Blue Lakes shopping centers north of the downtown business district.

The Times-News will issue a special edition commemorating the downtown project — first one of its nature in the entire state of Idaho to be completed — the day before, on Nov. 11.

In addition to Thursday's musical activities, oldtimers will be honored with special activities, including serving of refreshments in the Roundup Room. Howard Allen will serve as chairman of Thursday's activities.

Friday's program will include the torchlight parade, under direction of Gordon Glasman in the evening. Merchants along Main Avenue will keep their storefront signs off and all street lights will be darkened during the parade. At the conclusion of the event, all the brand-new street lights will be turned on simultaneously, showing the new downtown mall in all its beauty.

A number of dignitaries have

been invited, including officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development from Washington, D.C., and Seattle, Wash. A share of the redevelopment project was paid with HUD funds. Others may include Gov. Samuelson and the Idaho Congressional delegation. Some of the dignitaries may speak during Friday's program.

On Saturday, a high-school band "festiva" is scheduled with all Magic Valley high school bands invited to participate. Tentative plans call for the marching bands to march through the downtown district, while others "set up shop" at the new fountains at Shoshone

and Second Street East and South. After the parade, the bands will serenade shoppers and visitors to the downtown area.

At noon Saturday, the cur drawing will be held in the downtown district. For four months, shoppers have dropped entry slips into collection boxes in business houses. Periodic

drawings have awarded interim prizes ranging from a weekend in Sun Valley to the "millionaire for a day" prize. All entries have been retained for the grand prize drawing of the 1970 model car, which has been on display in the downtown area and will remain on display until the drawing.

A dance Saturday evening for

the high-school band members will wind up the three days of festivities which will formally mark the conclusion of the downtown redevelopment project.

Frank Ratten, newly appointed manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho, will serve as chairman of Saturday's activities.

Times-News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 18, 1970

Revision Opposed

TWIN FALLS — Opposition to the proposed revised Idaho Constitution, to be placed on the ballot Nov. 3, is being voiced by several organizations of county elected officials, according to Sheriff Paul Corder.

He said his group, the Idaho Sheriff's Association, is making public action taken in a meeting recently urging voters to vote "no" on the proposed constitutional revision in the Nov. 3 election.

Constitution could mean any future legislature would be able to set up a form of local government without regard to the desires of the people.

"We are urging people to make a study of the revised Constitution to discover other questionable articles before

they vote on the matter," Sheriff Corder said.

He said a number of local Granges and other organizations have asked for opinions from county officials and it is understood commissioners, clerks and treasurers are planning similar

stands opposing the measure. Letters are being mailed by the Idaho Sheriff's Association to numerous residents of the counties, explaining the stand of the association and urging voters to carefully consider the matter before voting, Corder said.

League Endorses Plan For Constitution

TWIN FALLS — A "yes" vote on Nov. 3 favoring a revised Constitution for Idaho was strongly urged Saturday by the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Roy Slotten, president, said Leagues throughout Idaho are giving unqualified endorsement to the revision, which will appear on the ballot as Joint Resolution 122.

"Following a nine-year study of the present Constitution and a thorough review of the revision, we support total revision of the 1890 Constitution so that government in Idaho can meet the needs of our citizens in this ever-faster changing world."

"Adoption of the revised Constitution will allow our state to regain its proper place and

power in the federal-state governmental system. The League believes that replacing our outdated Constitution is an initial step in reversing the present trend of concentrated power in Washington," Mrs. Slotten continued.

The League of Women Voters is a group of women citizens who are interested in studying governmental issues.

Accident Delays Hunting Trip

RICHFIELD — Three California hunters escaped serious injury when the pickup truck they were riding in struck a horse one mile west of Richfield on Highway 93A Friday morning.

John Edward Cramer, 46, Downey, Calif., driver of the pickup, told investigating officers he did not see the horse until the pickup struck it.

He received some glass in the face from the broken windshield and was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Workshop Scheduled

POCATELLO (UPI) — A follow-up workshop is planned at Idaho State University Oct. 30-31 for a group of 20 Idaho school administrators who spent six weeks last summer at an instructional leadership institute there.

The leadership institute was designed to help administrators learn how to bring about beneficial change in Idaho's public school system. Dr. R. Laverne Marcum of the ISU College of Education, one of the coordinators for the institute, says in the long run the real measure of its success will be the amount of useful change that results.



E. F. McCULLOUGH, Twin Falls, left, a Spanish War veteran, is greeted by Rep. William Lanting, Hollister, during the formal opening of the Twin Falls GOP headquarters Friday evening. Rep. Lanting is seeking reelection from District 24.

Fund Nets Half

TWIN FALLS — United Fund campaign workers in Twin Falls have passed the halfway mark in their current drive, it was announced Friday afternoon in a report meeting.

Drive Chairman Ken Newman said there is now a total of \$49,252.35 in pledges and gifts and the committee members are pressing hard toward the \$95,000 quota.

He said a wrap-up luncheon report meeting will be held next week at the Turf Club and all divisions of the drive are being urged to meet their obligations and complete their assigned territories by that time.

Lloyd Webb, former district judge and local attorney, addressed workers Friday, comparing the conditions of the 1930s to the present day. He noted some donors are making the same contributions to their communities they made several decades ago but their own financial conditions are much better.

Boise Man Named Chief Of Families

TWIN FALLS — Members of Idaho Families United elected Archie Johnson, a Boise, president for the coming year during a statewide meeting Saturday in Twin Falls.

Johnson has been serving as president of the group, moving up from vice president when the presidency was vacated several months ago.

A. Lane Blanchard, St. Anthony, candidate for superintendent of public instruction on the American Party ticket, addressed the group Saturday afternoon.

Blanchard said he is opposed to sex, education, drugs, sensitivity training and compulsive kindergarten in the state's educational system.

He also said, if elected, he will use "his power" to "prevent federal encroachment" on local school systems.

Blanchard was one of three speakers on Saturday. Others were John Steinbacher, California newsmen and author, and Mrs. Paul Dean Barnes, Malta.

The convention body adopted resolutions taking a "firm stand" against legal abortion; attempting to block showing of "R" and "X"-rated movies in Idaho, and opposing immodest advertisements.



Nearly Ready...

PUTTING FINAL touches of paint on this toward completion expected by the end of light fixture in the Twin Falls mall area, this October, painter is among workers pushing the project

Commission Opens Equipment Bids

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioners discussed furnishing the new county Court house during a special meeting last week.

The commissioners opened a sealed bid for law library shelves and district court file cabinets, but did not award the contract. They will soon call for new bids for the shelves and cabinets.

During the regular commission meeting on Monday, bids for carpeting of the building were opened, but not awarded.

Gooding City Councilmen and Mayor Harley Crippen met with the commissioners and discussed plans for the city police facilities in the new Courthouse.

Lyman Davis, Twin Falls, communications consultant for Mountain Bell, discussed plans for the telephone system in the new building.

Sibyl Stevens, county clerk,

Man, Youths Swap Charges After Fracas

TWIN FALLS — Probate Judge Eugene McCoy Friday transferred to the justice court of John Pearce, Buhl, a criminal complaint brought against John Brashler, Hansen.

Brashler was charged in a complaint signed by Michael Squires, a juvenile, with a felony of assault with a deadly weapon as a result of an incident Tuesday night in which two 18-year-old youths were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace. Several juveniles were also involved in the incident, officers said.

Justice of the Peace Reed P. Maughan has arraigned Kevin Charles Dane and David Ross Livingston, both 19, on charges of disturbing the peace. The two were arrested by sheriff's officers on a complaint signed by Brashler. The pair pleaded innocent.

Sheriff's officers said Brashler reported the young men drove by his home and swore at Mrs. Brashler.

District Set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Water Administration announced Friday the formal signing of the order creating Flood Control District Ten of the State of Idaho. This district includes lands along the Boise River in Ada and Canyon Counties.

Fund Investment Clash Focus

(Editors note: This is the sixth of several dispatches outlining the views of the various candidates for statewide and congressional office in the Nov. 3 general election. They are based on exclusive interviews with each of the candidates. Today — state treasurer)

BY RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's two candidates for state treasurer disagree primarily on how to invest the state's multi-million-dollar idle funds and whether the earnings can be increased.

Margorie Ruth Moon, the incumbent Democrat who is running for a third term, believes she is doing very well in this regard. Wallace Connolly, her Republican opponent, does not.

Depending on the time of year and the size of periodic disbursements, the state has between \$36 million and \$48 million in idle funds. To put this

money to work for the taxpayers, the treasurer is authorized to invest them in secured U.S. treasury bills, bonds and notes, time certificates of deposit with Idaho banks, certain savings and loan associations, Federal National Mortgage Association bonds and the export-import bank.

As of Tuesday, for example, the treasurer had \$40,249,190.44 worth of idle funds invested in the authorized areas. For the calendar year 1969 she earned \$2,622,733.54 in interest for the state.

"Under the present laws I think that the investing of idle funds is going forward very well," Mrs. Moon said. "However, the present laws are very stringent on what the funds can be invested in and what they can't be invested in."

"I have been conducting a

study for some time on the possible changes in investment laws and I hope, if re-elected, to be able to recommend something to the next legislature," she said.

Connolly said "definitely not" when asked if he felt the state is realizing what it should from investment of the idle funds.

"I've just completed a tour of the majority of the state's banking systems and evidence shows that the taxpayers are receiving far below market value in earnings on their deposits to the state in the form of taxes," Connolly said.

"For over 50 years the state earned zero interest on their money," he said. "For the last few months they have been receiving an inadequate amount and greater improvement is required in this area."

The Department of Finance

is presently earning 80.54 percent interest income increase over last year whereas the treasurer's office reports only 43.43 percent interest in interest income," he said.

Connolly said he would recommend a statutory change for investment of idle state funds. He said the legislature should allow the state funds to follow the money market so as to realize the greatest return on the taxpayers' money.

Mrs. Moon, a native of Pocatello and graduate of the University of Washington, is a former newspaper editor. She worked on daily papers in Pocatello, Caldwell and Boise before purchasing and publishing a number of weekly newspapers in southwestern Idaho.

Connolly, who has a bachelor's of science degree from the University of Utah, in addition to a bachelor of laws degree,

has been a trust officer for five years. He also has had experience in law enforcement, insurance claims adjusting and examining and ranching.

While the two candidates disagree on investment of the state's idle funds they appear to agree on some other questions. Both oppose the old proposal to combine the offices of treasurer and auditor into a post of comptroller.

They also believe the office should remain an elective one.

Asked what they hoped to accomplish if elected, they said:

Mrs. Moon: "I hope to continue my program of investing idle funds so as to bring in the best rate of interest possible and to bring in the most money possible for the general fund. It takes experience and professional competence, especially in this area and I wish

to continue this in the treasurer's office."

Connolly: "My pledge to the citizens of Idaho would be to promote harmony between the executive offices, increase efficiency while reducing operational costs resulting in taxpayer savings... I will see that those monies (state funds) are most effectively employed so as to give the citizens of Idaho the management their tax dollars deserve."

(Next: Secretary of state)

On-Board
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Alfred M. Pippen, Boise, will serve as a member of the Special Medical Advisory Group of the Veterans Administration. Sen. Len B. Jordan's office said Friday.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Old Y and Z Dig Jacoby Modern

dummy with the king of clubs and finessed East's 10. After that start, it was just a matter of mopping up the remaining tricks.

NORTH 17			
▲ A 10654			
▲ J 832			
▲ Q 7			
▲ K 6			
WEST			
▲ K Q J 2			
▲ V 10			
▲ 10 5 2			
▲ 10 5 3			
EAST			
▲ 8 8 3			
▲ K 10 7			
▲ 10 8 4			
▲ Q 7 2			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 7			
▲ A Q 9 5 4			
▲ A K 3			
▲ A 8 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ K			

A brash young kibitzer whispered, "What a lucky play. Doesn't the old man know that he should have led a low heart from dummy?"

Y and Z, the old auction-bridge experts, had decided that contract was a pretty good game. Z said, "This JACOBY MODERN is sensible. I like my partners to raise me as much as they can and I like to (decide about going on without) being forced to do so."

Then he took his accustomed seat in the South position and proceeded to open with one heart.

Y, sitting North, looked over his cards carefully. Here was a good chance to give a limit raise but his hand looked a trifle too good to settle for less than game. It was also a trifle too good for a semipreemptive jump to four but Y had learned about limit raises and was going to give one. He bid four hearts and that was all Z needed. He bid slam.

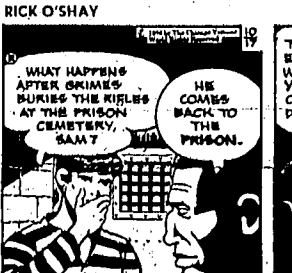
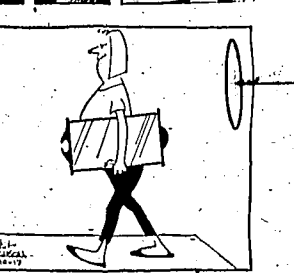
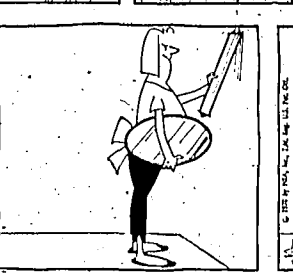
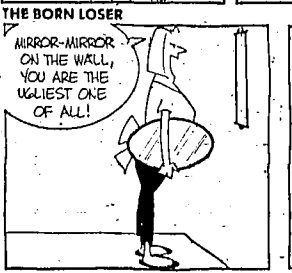
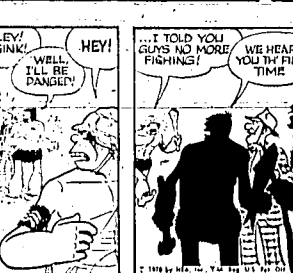
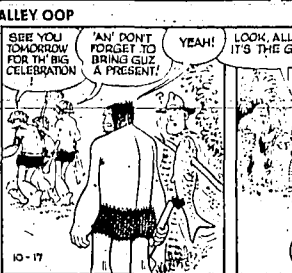
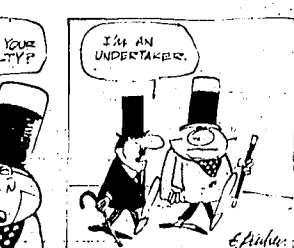
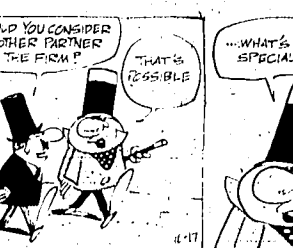
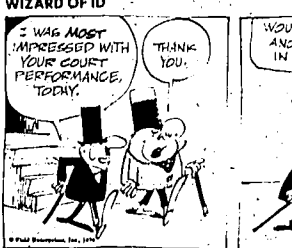
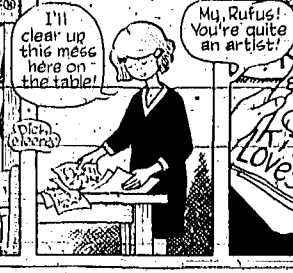
Z won the spade lead in dummy and called for the jack of hearts. East covered with the king. Z won with the ace and went back to

card sense. The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♠

Today's question: Instead of bidding two spades, your partner has gone to two hearts over your two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday. Improve your bridge with Jacoby Modern, explained simply in new 128-page book, "Win at Bridge."

GASOLINE ALLEY



SOUP—After lengthy research back in the '20s, the Campbell Soup Company finally came up with 10 pretty little carrots. Of a solid color. Without the light core. And almost identical in size. And it was these 10 carrots, that eventually produced virtually every carrot we eat today. Sometimes on these chill autumn days when nothing much is happening, and the ladyfinger serves soup with carrots in it, I think about that, and little else.

A FOUR-LETTER MAN in college, it's said, is a fellow who only writes home once a season. MUST BE SOME significance, to the fact that man is the only animal with a jutting chin; must be... AT LAST OUR Language expert has tracked it down. There is but one word in English that begins with ud, and there is no udder.

OPEN QUESTION—Which deer gets bigger, the mule or the white-tail?

HISTORY—Exactly 71 years ago, Emperor Menelik II of Ethiopia bought three electric chairs. To dispose of capital criminals. Unfortunately, Ethiopia at the time had no electricity, so the chairs didn't work. This saddened the emperor, but he made do, converting a couple into garden furniture and turning the third into his own personal throne. Somebody someday is going to write an operetta about it, I expect.

THINK HOW MUCH MONEY you could save, young lady, if you could spin your own cloth the way the professionals do it. A pound of cotton, it's reported, can be spun into about 70 yards of fabric... RECALL THAT BRIEF dialogue that started out, "ABCDEF goldfish?" True, I got it wrong. Am now told it goes "ABCDEF birds?" "LMNO birds." "OSAR birds, MRI birds."

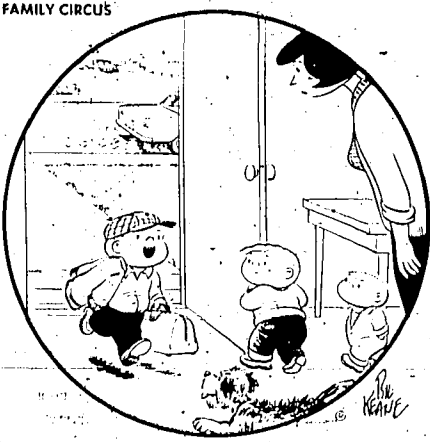
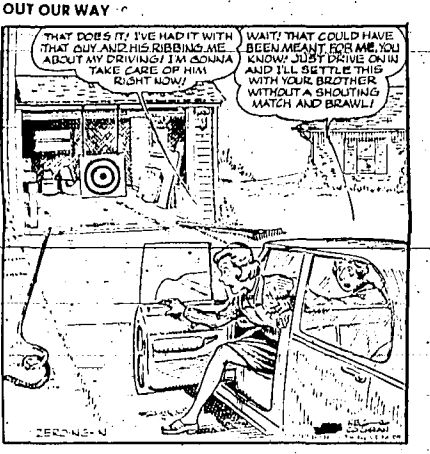
CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q. "Out of 100 pounds of potatoes, 25 pounds of them that includes the oil they're fried in..." Q. "What's your stand on that question about whether a divorced woman should let her date pay for her children's babysitter?" A. "If he volunteers, why not?"... Q. "What are the 10 largest department store operations in the country?" A. Can only name the top three. 1. Sears Roebuck. 2. J. C. Penney. 3. The military PX system.

GET IT RIGHT—Arendy made mention of Eddie Gaedel, the midget baseball player with the old St. Louis Browns. Am now informed he wore the number "1/8" on his uniform. And at a height of only 3-feet-7-inches, his strike zone reportedly was a mere 1 1/2 inches deep. Understand the pitchers invariably walked him therefore.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 95068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

Sports Talk crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: ACROSS: 1. Famous baseball star; 5. Box, as a pugilist's creature; 9. Wrestler's cushion; 12. Continent; 17. Trainee for knight; 14. Largest river in France; 15. Confirmed bachelors; 17. Snooze; 18. Rugged mountain spur; 19. Limits, as a horse's grazing range; 21. Small island; 22. Genre; 34. Ooze; 37. Rocky pinnacles; 39. Greek god of war; 32. Wakened from sleep; 34. Wear away by friction.

Major Hoopie crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: ACROSS: 1. Famous baseball star; 5. Box, as a pugilist's creature; 9. Wrestler's cushion; 12. Continent; 17. Trainee for knight; 14. Largest river in France; 15. Confirmed bachelors; 17. Snooze; 18. Rugged mountain spur; 19. Limits, as a horse's grazing range; 21. Small island; 22. Genre; 34. Ooze; 37. Rocky pinnacles; 39. Greek god of war; 32. Wakened from sleep; 34. Wear away by friction.



STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN. A detailed horoscope section for various signs including Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, and Aries. Includes birth dates and personality traits.

Book Review

By DAVID WOODHEAD
Twin Falls
Public Library

After writing ten non-fiction books, Jess Stearn has written "The Reporter," his first novel. In the past his books dealt primarily with social difficulties ("The Sixth Man," "The Seekers") or metaphysical occurrences ("Edgar Cayce: The Sleeping Prophet," "Yoga, Youth, and Reincarnation"). In "The Reporter" Mr. Stearn takes us behind the scenes of the city vanguard for a glimpse of the editors, politicians, and demagogues who dictate policy very subtly to the public. Based partly on personal experience, "The Reporter" reflects events related quite closely to Mr. Stearn's own life as a reporter. Jordan Adams, a black, charismatic, Municipal Council President, has recruited thousands of students from colleges upstate to join his poor students march on the city. Jim Sherman is the reporter assigned coverage of the march by the city's largest newspaper, the "Chronical."

"The Reporter" examines the mechanisms used by ignoble groups to control their crowds. The militants tend to engulf many such rallies, marches, protests, and demonstrations. And, sadly, the masses respond emphatically to this sort of radical leadership.

It is not just the Anti-Establishment faction that is lambasted, however. Jess Stearn also points out that the Establishment is not always as decent and venerable as it would have us believe. The upper branches of bureaucratic hierarchies command potent means of undermining and denigrating the insurgents. The opposition is hounded constantly in attempts to embarrass or discredit its sincerity.

Ironically, both the revolutionaries and the bureaucracy are held together largely by the efforts of demagogic leaders neither party ponders moral values too deeply when events necessitate that someone's toes be stepped upon. But where does the buck stop when one faction steps too hard?

Money Box

By Frank Schell

M. R., Twin Falls, Idaho: What does the "E Pluribus Unum" stand for which is on our coins?

Answer: This is a Latin phrase which, literally translated, means "Out of Many, One" — referring to one United States made from many small states.

T. D., Twin Falls, Idaho: Do you know if the United States used a two-cent piece? I saw one the other day, but I am not sure it is good money. What should this coin be worth if it is genuine?

Answer: Certainly, the United States used a two-cent piece. The coin was issued from 1864 through 1873, and the 1864 dated coins are the commonest of the series. Over 10 million of this date were minted and they are worth from \$1.00 to \$3.50, depending upon condition. Mintages on the coins decreased rapidly and in 1873 only Proof coins were struck, but most of the two-cent pieces can be bought in the lesser conditions for around a dollar. Values increase for better conditions. Incidentally, this is the first United States coin to carry the legend of "In God We Trust."

L. M., Burley, Idaho: Which of the later nickels are the best to collect? I know some of them are worth a lot of money and would like to watch for them. Is it true that only a few nickels were made in 1950?

Answer: By later nickels I assume you mean Jefferson nickels. If you call 2 million a few, then only a "few" were made in 1950. However, these are the Denver mint.

The Philadelphia mint struck almost 10 million that year. The 1950-D nickel is currently selling for about \$8.50, brand new. Of the other Jefferson, the scarcest are the 1939 D (Denver) and S (San Francisco) and the 1939 D and S. The 1938 D brings about fifty to ninety five cents; the 1938-S from \$1.00 to \$2.00; the 1939-D from \$2.00 to \$5.00 and the 1939-S from 30c up to \$1.50. These prices are for Very Good to Extremely Fine coins. Uncirculated coins are

worth more money. Some of the other Jefferson nickels bring three or four times face value, and the war time silver nickels are worth about seven cents for their silver content.

The 1955 Philadelphia nickel is hard to find and sells for about fifty cents, although the mint struck over a million of them, so there is no reason for the price being much over a nickel. I would suggest you buy a copy of Whitman's "Handbook of United States Coins" (commonly called the "Blue Book") to get an idea of the scarcity of all United States coins.

From R. D., Halley, Idaho: I have the following silver dollars: 1922, 1924, 1926 and an old one dated 1879. Will you tell me what is their value?

Answer: The 1922, 1924 and 1926 can be bought from a dealer for about \$3.00, brand new, and they are presently paying around \$2.00 for them — which is all you could get. The 1879 was minted in over 14 million pieces and is not at all scarce — selling for around \$3.00, the same as the others.

I am assuming all of your coins are Philadelphia Mint, since you show no mint marks. Some of them, with mint marks would bring a little more — but none of them are scarce dates.

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

Talking Machine Created

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1970.

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 today are under the sign of Libra.

On this day in history:

In 1787 the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally settled, later to be known as the Mason-Dixon line.

In 1873 representatives of Yale, Princeton, Rutgers and Columbia gathered in New York to draw up the first rules to govern intercollegiate football.

In 1929 Russia claimed to have taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon.

In 1968 American sprinters Tammie Smith and John Carlos were suspended by the U.S. Olympic Committee for making black power gestures at the games in Mexico City.

A thought for today: American poet, Joaquin Miller said, "That man who lives for self alone lives for the meanest mortal known."

TWIN FALLS — Telephone researchers have developed a machine that talks by converting typewritten sentences into synthetic speech.

Although the speech has a somewhat ghostly quality, it approaches natural human speech to a remarkable degree according to Twin Falls Mountain Bell Manager, K. G. Mann.

A computer was fed mathematical equations that approximate the shape the human vocal tract forms when uttering — common — sound sequences. It was given a basic dictionary of categories and definitions in the numerical language of the computer. Then, the computer was given the complex rules of timing, pitch and stress that people use in everyday conversation, Mann said.

What does this research mean to Idaho telephone users?

"We're thinking primarily of its use in automatic telephone information services that presently rely on the playback of recorded type," Mann said.

Among other possibilities, he cited where a doctor, for example, might want to have up-to-date information on a disease or drug, or in which a stock manager might want quick access to a company's inventory resume.

It could prove to be a valuable aid to the blind in areas of programmed instruction, Mann concluded.

A FEW EXTRA DAYS CAN MEAN SO MUCH!

If you think it's too early to be thinking about Christmas shopping, better take another look at the calendar! With only 23 shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas, you'll want to start your shopping right now to allow more time near Christmas for baking goodies, parties, decorating, preparing Christmas cards, mailing packages, wrapping gifts, church affairs and watching your youngsters "star" in the school Christmas play.

Because these precious days escape us much too easily, your Twin Falls merchants have already stocked their shelves and are advertising their Christmas merchandise. Though it may seem that they are "rushing the season", they are actually helping you to have a more enjoyable holiday by giving you a few extra days to shop early, but wisely and then sit back and relax with the family and friends. Try it this year. Come December 20th, you'll be so glad you did!



WATCH FOR THE TIMES-NEWS SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS SECTION, OCTOBER 28th

PUT A WANT AD TO WORK FOR YOU AND WATCH THOSE AMAZING RESULTS.

Business Opportunities 30

WILL purchase real estate on... Over \$50,000 per shop... Canyon Loan Co. Box 817, Burley, Idaho.

COMBINATION home and business... Fully equipped... Office phone: 324-9233

MARINA on lovely Payette Lakes... All year around... Call 733-9233

AMAZING NEW WAY to own your... Send for free copy... 37 Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

BULK GAS and all opportunity... Call Virgil 423-4137... 733-5974 M.L.S.

CANDY AND SNACK SUPPLY... WE ESTABLISH ALL ROUTES... (No selling involved)

SNAP-ON TOOLS CORPORATION... Has an opening for an independent dealer... 105 West 2950 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS... Reliable person man or woman... 307 W. Main, Boise, Idaho

BEHIND EVERY SUCCESS STORY IS A MAN WHO GRABBED AN OPPORTUNITY... Call 733-5974

GEM STATE REALTY... 633 Blue Lakes North... 733-5335

FREE... This space will be used to advertise your property... Call 733-5974

DELIGHTFUL... That best describes this rugged brick home... Call 733-5974

HAMLETT REALTY... Dave Hamlett, Broker... 733-5974

OUR SINGLE bedroom home plus 3 small... Call 733-5974

BARGAIN! 2 3/4 bedroom homes... Call 733-5974

Homes For Sale 30

FOR SALE BY Owner, 1 bedroom modern home on large lot... Call 733-5974

BY OWNER: Beautiful newly new fully carpeted... Call 733-5974

BY OWNER: Large new all brick home on corner lot... Call 733-5974

BRICK 2 bedroom, den, bath, air conditioned... Call 733-5974

HOME TO BE MOVED... Call 733-5974

BRICK DUPLEX Blue Lakes Blvd... Call 733-5974

BRICK home, part basement... Call 733-5974

OWNER has left state, due to illness... Call 733-5974

DUPLEX to live in and have help... Call 733-5974

MORNINGSTAR School... Call 733-5974

VERY CLEAN family home for \$135,000... Call 733-5974

BEAUTIFUL brick home in nice location... Call 733-5974

NEW LISTING. North Sunrise, 3 large bedrooms... Call 733-5974

2 ACRES. A real dream home... Call 733-5974

3 1/2 ACRES. A real dream home... Call 733-5974

Homes For Sale 50

WENDELL THREE bedrooms, electric... Call 733-5974

EASTLAND DR. 1 1/2 ACRES 3 bedroom modern home... Call 733-5974

SHAW REALTY 733-0473

K's Specials NEW LISTING... Choice location... Call 733-5974

K HARRISON REALTY 733-2322... Dorothy Kolar 733-4848

WE HAVE Several excellent 3 or more bedroom brick homes... Call 733-5974

Edna Irish, 733-0882 Beth Wickham, 733-5476

C. LOONEY REALTOR (208) 733-4081

BUHLER REALTY 507 W. Addison Ave.

Real picture home... Call 733-5974

3 unit apartment house... Call 733-5974

Duplex de Luxe... Call 733-5974

How about 10 acres... Call 733-5974

Call or drop by Howard Buhler... Call 733-5974

Call or drop by Howard Buhler... Call 733-5974

Homes For Sale 50

4 apartments, good condition... Call 733-5974

FIVE BEDROOM BRICK w/ acre... Call 733-5974

FOR SALE: By owner, 2 bedroom... Call 733-5974

LYNWOOD REALTY 410 Blue Lakes North... Call 733-5974

FOR LEASE approximately 70 acres... Call 733-5974

WESTERN REALTY CO. 733-2365

8th Ave North Very choice older 3 bedroom... Call 733-5974

6 1/2 per cent interest per annum... Call 733-5974

143 ACRES 8 miles from Twin Falls... Call 733-5974

72 ACRES 20 miles from Twin Falls... Call 733-5974

76 ACRES row crop stock, Twin Falls area... Call 733-5974

40 ACRES All in hay and pasture... Call 733-5974

IN WENDELL TWO bedrooms... Call 733-5974

5 ACRES with 3 bedrooms... Call 733-5974

Call 733-5974

Out of Town Homes 51

IN BELLEVUE, Mobile home with built-up extension... Call 733-5974

KIMBERLY ACREAGE EXCELLENT location... Call 733-5974

TAYLOR AGENCY Member of Twin Falls... Call 733-5974

Farms For Sale 52 150 Mile House area... Call 733-5974

385 ACRES 750 head ideal cattle ranch... Call 733-5974

FOR LEASE approximately 70 acres of good farm ground... Call 733-5974

210 ACRE farm on Salmon Tract... Call 733-5974

143 ACRES 8 miles from Twin Falls... Call 733-5974

72 ACRES 20 miles from Twin Falls... Call 733-5974

76 ACRES row crop stock, Twin Falls area... Call 733-5974

40 ACRES All in hay and pasture... Call 733-5974

IN WENDELL TWO bedrooms... Call 733-5974

5 ACRES with 3 bedrooms... Call 733-5974

Call 733-5974

Call 733-5974

Farms For Sale 52

OWNER "departing" MUST sell 40 acres... Call 733-5974

80 ACRES Good "old" Modern home... Call 733-5974

117 ACRES number 1 farm land with machine shed... Call 733-5974

160 ACRES Full Twin Falls water... Call 733-5974

20 ACRES 20 shares of water... Call 733-5974

WENDELL REALTY Phone 536-2274

Real Estate For Trade 53 EXTRA Nice 150 head stock ranch... Call 733-5974

12 x 40 TRAILER and acreage for sale... Call 733-5974

Business Property 56 OWNER: Near new duplex... Call 733-5974

Mobile Homes 64 18 x 35 MOBILE home... Call 733-5974

1971 BROADMORE IS HERE! 1839 Kimberly Road... Call 733-5974

734-3440 Twin Falls Dean Fenstermaker's

734-3440 Twin Falls Dean Fenstermaker's

734-3440 Twin Falls Dean Fenstermaker's

734-3440 Twin Falls Dean Fenstermaker's

Mobile Homes 64

1961 16' SELF-CONTAINED Vista Liner Travel Trailer... Call 733-5974

12 x 40 TRAILER and acreage for sale... Call 733-5974

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES Travel Trailer... Call 733-5974

FINAL CLEANUP ALL MOBILE ARE GREATLY REDUCED

12x48' 2 Bedroom WAS \$5616 NOW \$4888

Kit Companion Travel Trailers 17' Self Contained... Call 733-5974

'65 Kit Model 1900 Self Contained... Call 733-5974

AIR STREAM 22' WAS \$1895 NOW \$1595

BAKER'S Mobile Homes 412 Addition West... Call 733-5974

Apartments-Furnished 70 FURNISHED APARTMENT... Call 733-5974

Apartments-Unfurn. 71 MODERN 1 bedroom apartment... Call 733-5974

Houses-Furnished 73 2 BEDROOM living room... Call 733-5974

Houses-Unfurnished 74 1 BEDROOM newly furnished... Call 733-5974

3 BEDROOM, fourth in basement... Call 733-5974

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom house... Call 733-5974

Houses-Unfurnished 74

RENT with option 3 bedroom home... Call 733-5974

Rooms-Bed and room 76 CLOSE IN, clean, excellent sleeping rooms... Call 733-5974

SENIOR CITIZENS board and private rooms... Call 733-5974

Farms For Rent 84 EXCELLENT 150 acres... Call 733-5974

Wanted To Rent 88 Professional man desires to lease 3 bedroom home... Call 733-5974

Light Industrial Equip. '89 UNFURNISHED two bedroom house... Call 733-5974

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT Michigan 125A loader... Call 733-5974

ELLIOTT'S Sales Representative... Call 733-5974

Farm Implements 90 WANTED TO BUY used tractor with front loader... Call 733-5974

GIGANTIC PRICE REDUCTION STEALS! Heston 2 row Spud harrow... Call 733-5974

'6000 21850 Dial Oliver tractor... Call 733-5974

'7500 New Heston 560 3 row best harrow... Call 733-5974

'8500 1 Curled Spud Harrow... Call 733-5974

'925 525 1 Used Model 520 Best Harrow... Call 733-5974

'1425 SEVERAL GOOD USED MOWS... Call 733-5974

Call 733-5974

Call 733-5974

Call 733-5974

Call 733-5974

Call 733-5974

Call 733-5974

Call 733-5974

Call 733-5974

HAVE ITEMS TOO GOOD TO THROW AWAY? SELL THEM WITH A FAST-ACTING WANT AD!

Form Implements 90

1 1/2 BEET feed: Earl Haff, 827-5675. HAY... CHAMPION 2 row potato harrow... NEARLY new 1 1/2' x 4' beat beds... 1964 3 ROW FARM hand litter...

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

HAY bought and sold bonded dealers... CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling... PASTURE FOR RENT... A reliable market for your baled hay...

Animal Breeding 100

SELECT sires incorporating all breeds... ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sires... REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS... GOOD BABY and pasture calves...

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

REFRIGERATOR, \$160. Also Kitchen Aid portable dishwasher... CUSTOM IMPERIAL Frigidaire Range... G. E. TWO DOOR No frost refrigerator...

Building Materials 146

NEW STEEL ROOFING HEADQUARTERS Assorted Lengths Save Now! 12c & 14c lb. NEW CHANNEL & ANGLE IRON Remnant Pieces Assorted Lengths 200 lbs. or More Only 9 1/2c lb.

Cattle 102

DAIRY HERD: 70 head good milk cows... 45 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN cows... NEARLY new 1 1/2' x 4' beat beds... 1964 3 ROW FARM hand litter...

Horses 104

HORSESHOEING, trimming, grooming... EXCELLENT for hunting, Soper built 2 horse trailer... APPALOOSA and quarter horses...

Sheep 106

FOR SALE: 725 yearling ewes... BOSTON Screw Tail puppies... TWO 8 week old registered Samoyed female puppies...

Radio and TV Sets 125

SPACE EIGHT Auto Stereo, 8 track... GARAGE SALES DELICIOUS AND WINTER BANANA apples... SUNDAY AND Monday, October 18th...

Good Things To Eat 133

CANNING MEN 6-3 pounds up \$1.10 each... TREAT YOURSELF to wholesome milk with a great flavor... WIND FALL apples... DOUBLE RED delicious apples...

Antiques 139

WESTHOUSE LAUNDRY TUBS... ANTIQUES sold on consignment... 1966 FORD Econoline Super van... 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton long wheel bed...

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

WESTHOUSE Refrigerators... FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher... BRAND NEW! Mobile Home Beds \$32.50 each 1 & 2 Door Refrigerators... FURNITURE & HH Goods 122... KITCHEN CARPET... USED BUNK BED set with mattress... SMALL Danish modern sofa...

Antiques 139

SALLY-TO-BUY... OLYMPIA portable typewriter... STOW-A-WAY bed for room... LIKE NEW beautiful milk stool... FALL CLEAN your carpet with... CHANNEL Master stereo tape recorder... WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks... VOLKSWAGEN BUS, Needs motor... FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean... KEEP carpets beautiful despite foot traffic... OLD SEWING machine... MUFLERS installed while you wait... SHAMPOO your own carpet... SPECIAL ORDERS should be placed... SAUYO B" reel to reel tape recorder... \$76 SNARE DRUM, stand and case... BOGEN 50 watt P. A. amplifier... USED PIANO, small upright... UPRIGHT piano by Cable Company...

Garage Sales 130

DELICIOUS AND WINTER BANANA apples... SUNDAY AND Monday, October 18th... Good Things To Eat 133... CANNING MEN 6-3 pounds up \$1.10 each... TREAT YOURSELF to wholesome milk with a great flavor... WIND FALL apples... DOUBLE RED delicious apples...

Antiques 139

WESTHOUSE LAUNDRY TUBS... ANTIQUES sold on consignment... 1966 FORD Econoline Super van... 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton long wheel bed... 1965 DODGE 1/2 ton long bed, slant 9 engine... 1965 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton travel trailer... 1959 IHC 1/2 ton long bed... 1963 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup... 1957 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck with 12" van body... 1963 FORD F-7 truck... 1951 GMC Series truck...

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WANT-TO-BUY size used violin... WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture-appliances odds & ends... HIGHEST CASH prices for your deer and elk hides... CASH FOR SCRAP METAL... FUEL AND WOOD 143... FIREPLACE WOOD... DRY SEASONED fireplace wood... FOR SALE, fireplace wood... DRY PINE: Cut and split... Heating Equipment 144... STOKER AND FURNACE ready to move... LENOX WARM air furnace with fan and stoker motor... Trucks 196... 1967 DODGE 600... 1965 DODGE long 2 ton, V-8 engine... 1966 CHEVROLET tilt cab, 327 V-8 engine... 1965 GMC 2 ton, V-6 engine... 1960 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton, long wheel base truck... 1965 FORD C-700 tilt cab... Students! LEATHERGOODS LEATHER... Koppels & Brownsville The Fun Spot to Shop

Sporting Goods 159

GAUGE SHOTGUN, model 10... Hunters - Campers HEADQUARTERS... LEATHER BUN SLINGS... ANTI-SWIVEL... SCABBARDS... CADDLE BAGS... SLEEPING BAGS... Mummy bags... WINDSTOPPER... RUBBER BOATS... TENNIS & Shelter Holes... G.I. Malt covers... WASH RE-SWEATSHIRTS... GAME BAGS... GIANT COFFEE POTS... CAST-IRON WEAR... G.I. SOGI Gas Cans... G.I. WOOD-PANES... CANVAS COATS... NORVIS surplus combat boots... CANVAS BUCKETS... FOLDING SHOVELS... SPACE BLANKETS... SHEEPHERDERS STOVES... G.I. TENT STOVES... HUNTING BOOTS... WEATHERPROOF... CLOTHING... Camouflage Rain Wear... Camouflage Netting for Blinds... Waterproof Tarp, Tarpaulin... G.I. Duffle Bags... HUNTING BOTS... T-LEAVY DUITY... WORK BOOTS... Surplus-Jungle Boots... Rubber Boots... Insulated Hunting Boots... Hip Boots and Waders... Warm Insulated Boots... U.S. Britishite Boot... Snowmobiles 160... Yamaha for '71 is Here... SALES and SERVICE D & G Automotive... Boats For Sale 169... CHRYSLER boats and motors...

Boats For Sale 169

WINTER STORAGE for your boat... BUY A NEW 1971 custom built 17 foot deep V boat...

Trucks 196

1967 DODGE 600 tilt cab 361 engine, 5 speed transmission... 1965 DODGE long 2 ton, V-8 engine... 1966 CHEVROLET tilt cab, 327 V-8 engine... 1965 GMC 2 ton, V-6 engine... 1960 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton, long wheel base truck... 1965 FORD C-700 tilt cab... Students! LEATHERGOODS LEATHER... Koppels & Brownsville The Fun Spot to Shop

Motorcycles 180

1970 YAMAHA 250 with 1966 305 engine... NEW 750 HONDA... 1964 HONDA 90 Trail, 1964 Yamaha 80 Trail... 1970 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES YEAR END SALE... ERICKSON MOTORS 520 Main St. Twin Falls 733-4000

Autos For Sale 200

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 1967 TRIUMPH 500. Excellent condition. Lots of chrome and extras. \$775 or best offer. 733-5070 or 733-0586.
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 1970 CHEVROLET pickup, 350 automatic, 10,000 miles. 934-4221, 352-4442, 536-9978.
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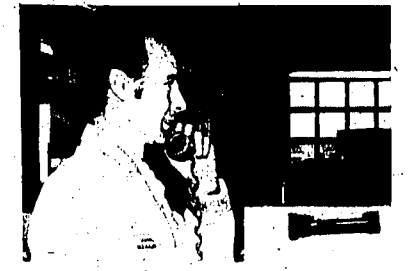
Autos For Sale 200
 1960 TRIUMPH Sports car. \$400. Phone 374-7074, Jerome.
MUST SELL 1966 Dodge Charger. Low mileage. 1963 Chevrolet Impala, many extras. 1966 Chevrolet V-8 ton pickup. Best offer. 543-5044.
 1963 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop with 1964 '427' engine, 4 speed. Engine transmission has very little mileage. \$600. Phone 733-6130.
 1958 OLDSMOBILE. Phone 332-2722 after 6 p. m.
 1962 CADILLAC. Very good condition. Air, \$75. 733-5236. See at 2029 Sherry Drive.
USED 1953 JEEP 650. M & M Equipment, Jerome.
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 1967 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. Excellent shade. 46,000 miles. Inquire 733-4723, daytime. After 6 p. m. 543-4881.
 1963 SCOUT 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Phone 374-4387, Jerome.
 1969 MERCURY MARQUE Colony Park station wagon. Ten passenger, air, new glass bell tires. Phone Bukey 619-3071 or after 6:00 p.m. 478-5873.
 1968 MUSTANG 2 speed automatic. Power steering, V-8 engine. Real Sharp. Phone 733-1573.
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6
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1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1275
 Sedan, full power, air-conditioning; a nice car.

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 Long wheel base, automatic transmission, heavy duty spring, tires, wheels.

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FOR SALE: Sharp 1965 Chevrolet Impala. \$1050. Call 780-2225. Halley.
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1969 MERCURY Montego 2 Door Hardtop
 Bronze finish, white top, brown leather interior, fully equipped, carries factory warranty.
Theisen Price \$2195

1968 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 Door Sedan
 Unmarred white finish, with contrasting interior, fully equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, white wall tires, looks brand new.
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1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
 Sport Coupe, beautiful bronze finish with matching nylon interior, of course its fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, excellent, fully warranted.
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1969 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham
 Beautiful 4 door hardtop, looks brand new, full power, plus air conditioning, local owned, if you're looking for a nearly new car and intend to save over \$2000. See this one today.
Theisen Price \$3695

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Hardtop
 Excellent shape, runs good, a lot of miles left in this car.
Was \$695... Theisen Price \$388

1967 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 Door
 Club Coupe, cute little 4 speed, radio, heater, etc. and excellent buy.
Theisen Priced \$570

1964 PONTIAC StarChief 4 Door Sedan
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent shape, runs good, looks good.
Theisen Special Price \$589

1963 PONTIAC
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Was \$685... Theisen Price \$322

1964 BUICK Special
 Blue with white top, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, radio, heater, real sharp.
Was \$895... Theisen Price \$545

1965 MERCURY
 Beautiful white, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, excellent shape.
Was \$1295... Theisen Price \$888

1963 MERCURY Monterey 4 Door Sedan
 Maroon finish with brown top, automatic transmission, power steering, nice interior, runs good, looks good, popular Breezeaway styling.
Reduced To \$325

1961 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup
 Long wheel base, wide box, runs real good, beautiful blue paint, extremely nice.
Theisen Motors Price \$490

1968 DODGE Polara 4 Door Sedan
 Beautiful unmarred medium green finish with white top, has automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, etc.
Should sell for \$1795... Theisen Price \$1535

1964 FORD 4 Door Stationwagon
 This is one of the cleanest wagons you will find in the Valley, good tires, good engine, good transmission, have your mechanic check it.
Was \$795... Theisen Price \$600

1966 FORD Mustang
 Cute little 1 owner, this automobile looks new, locally owned, well kept.
Was \$1165... Theisen Price \$1000

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door Sedan
 1 local owner, new car trade-in, a nice running car.
Priced At Only \$495

1967 COUGAR 2 Door Hardtop
 All over white finish, blue leather interior, bucket seats, floor mounted transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, real sharp.
Was \$1688... Theisen Price \$1495

1968 OPEL Rally Sport
 Sharp red with black combination, black bucket seats, looks new.
Was \$1340... Theisen Price \$1060

1966 MERCURY Caliente 4 Door Sedan
 1 of the cleanest cars in Magic Valley, absolutely looks brand new, fully equipped, fully powered, only for the particular people.
Theisen Price \$1288

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Hardtop
 This is a real clean unit, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, an exceptional value.
Theisen Price \$975

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WE STILL HAVE A FEW BRAND NEW 1970 CARS IN STOCK & 4 DEMO'S
ALL SELLING AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS

1971 Chevrolet
 3/4 ton pickup, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, new 10 ft. Bell camper.
Retail \$6289... This Week Only \$4995

1971 Chevrolet
 3/4 ton pickup, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, custom cab, new 10 ft. Bell camper.
Retail \$7345... This Week Only \$5990

1970 Impala
 Custom coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disk brakes, factory air conditioning, no transfer fee on warranty.
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1965 Pontiac
 GTO Coupe, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels.
\$1095

1964 Buick
 LeSabre hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, a cream puff.
\$995

1967 Impala
 Hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, stick shift transmission.
\$1395

1965 Chevrolet
 Biscayne 4 door stationwagon, V-8 engine, stick shift, a nice one.
\$895

1951 Plymouth
 2 door, stick shift, runs good.
\$90

Commercials

1966 Chevelle
 396 Coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful solid cherry red finish, just.
\$1595

1969 Chevrolet
 Custom 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, Nice.
\$2695

1962 Dodge
 1/2 ton long wide box Fleetside pickup, 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission just.
\$295

1966 Ford
 Galaxie 500 XL Coupe, '390' V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, cream puff.
\$1595

1967 Chevrolet
 1/2 ton, long wide box Fleetside pickup, 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission, sharp.
\$1495

1962 Chevrolet
 1/2 ton long wide box Fleetside pickup, 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission, Special.
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'Heed Youth,' Banker Urges

By LARRY THORSON
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Louis B. Lundborg heads the world's largest bank, the Bank of America. He is a card-carrying member of the establishment whose silver hair and conservative blue suits are right from the mold. But some of his ideas are not.

For instance: —"The radical and I are in the same boat. I agree with him completely that people are the most important things. Anybody who doesn't recognize that is going to have radical problems. We don't necessarily have to buy everything the young people are saying, although a great deal of it can be bought literally."

—"In my judgement, the War in Vietnam is a tragic national mistake. ... If anyone is to blame, it is people like me for not speaking up and speaking out sooner ..."

—"What (young people) say they want doesn't sound so different, you know, from what our founding fathers said they wanted ... the young people are

prodding us and saying, 'look, dad —this is what it's all about.'"

—"A corporation has a kind of public responsibility ... business cannot be divorced from the ultimate best interests of the people."

In April, the board chairman of the Bank of America appeared before Sen. J. William Fulbright's Senate Foreign Relations Committee to testify against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"I see no profit in trying to fix the blame for what is past," he told the committee. "No matter who initiated the first movement or subsequent expansions, the rest of us have gone along pretty supinely."

Lundborg was asked what his personal reaction was when he learned that a Bank of America branch in Isla Vista, near Santa Barbara, Calif., had been burned to the ground by demonstrators last February.

"My first reaction was one of complete anger, indignation, outrage —a completely unpro-

voked act of vandalism and destruction," he said.

"It has since been rationalized by those who either led the attack or sympathized with it, that any representative of the establishment is guilty because the establishment was guilty of all the crimes against society. But in every respect, the accident of our being there led to the attack against us."

Small Group's Violence —Lundborg believes, "It is only a relatively small group on any campus that has any stomach for violence, but that doesn't

mean it is a minority who are dissatisfied with things around them.

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Whammo...

NINTH Infantry Division armor, on patrol in Quangang Province south of the Vietnamese Demilitarized Zone, fires on a

group of Vietcong soldiers who had taken up a position on the right. (UPI)

Controversy Hits GI Radio

By HOWARD FIELDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the smaller items in the huge U.S. defense budget allocates \$3 million a year to the operation of the American Forces Radio and Television Service, better known to GIs by its initials, AFRTS.

AFRTS is supposed to provide 1.5 million U.S. servicemen overseas with the same kind of broadcast news and entertainment they'd get at home.

The 350 radio stations and 90 television stations operated by AFRTS in 27 nations do provide music and sports coverage similar to that carried by privately operated networks and stations in this country.

But there is sharp controversy as to whether AFRTS is living up to the policy laid down by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in 1967. McNamara said:

"Members of our armed forces ... are entitled to the same unrestricted access to the news as are all other citizens. Interference with this access will not be permitted."

Critics —including a substantial number of present and former employees of AFRTS — charge that its news programs are sometimes subjected to censorship. They say attempts also are made to use AFRTS news broadcasts as a vehicle for propaganda aimed at people of the host country or other non-Americans who may be listening in.

Defense officials say relatively little management of news takes place, and what does occur is justifiable on grounds of military security or national interest.

Some cases of news suppression have been clearly documented.

Listeners also did not hear until more than a week after it was broadcast and printed widely in the United States that an American company had refused to fight in a certain battle.

The central operation for all of AFRTS is in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Rosslyn, Va. Some orders to kill stories over the entire network have come directly from the nearby Pentagon.

One such story concerned the 6,000 sheep killed by lethal nerve gas at the Utah Dugway Proving Ground two years ago.

AFRTS newsmen in Washington also were told to delete stories concerning contraception and speculation that Spain might not renew its bases treaty with the United States. Ironically, another story killed was a report from a UPI reporter in Saigon telling about AFRTS newsmen charging on the air that their news was being censored.

John Christian Broger, 56, a consultant on psychological warfare to the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1964-66, runs AFRTS from a Pentagon office.

He told UPI that some types of censorship are justifiable and necessary.

Broger points to a Defense Department directive —still in force —which allows two exceptions to the no-censorship rule. "Information which would be of material assistance to potential enemies and ... information considered sensitive to the host country," may be suppressed under this directive.

Present and former AFRTS employees told UPI that the widest possible interpretation is given to those two loopholes to satisfy news management in AFRTS broadcasts.

One former AFRTS newsmen who now works for a Washington radio station said:

"I've worked in many news operations and I've never seen or witnessed anything equal to the repression and censorship that's evident at armed forces radio."

In a two-hour interview, Broger repeatedly denied any overall attempt at manipulating AFRTS news. "I couldn't manage the news if I wanted to," he said. "I wouldn't know how to do it."

Hawaii Uses Single State School Unit

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii has avoided a multitude of educational headaches by keeping school financing out-of-the-hands of the taxpayer.

Educators all over the United States are taking a close look at Hawaii's doubly unique system—a single statewide school district for primary through high school education funded totally by the legislature.

Other states, with several or many school districts each with taxing power, have problems which Hawaii's system practically eliminates.

"We combine the best of centralization and the best of decentralization," said acting Deputy Superintendent of Schools, James R. Hunt.

Because of increasing instances of taxpayers voting against tax boosts to pay for education, and turning down bond issues, Hunt said the department has received a great number of requests on how Hawaii's system works.

"It has been in effect since the days of the monarchy in the late 1800's," Hunt said, "but other states have historically

created small school districts." The framework provides for "a more equal distribution of total funds," Hunt said. "There is no great gap between the quality of education in the wealthy and poor areas because the poorer taxpayer voted against a tax increase."

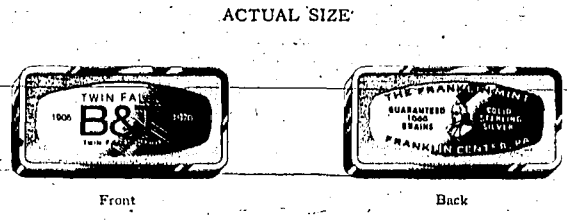
Instead, each school principal submits a projected budget for a school year to the superintendent of schools who turns in his budget request for the entire department to the board of education and the governor.

The legislature then acts on the budget and appropriates funds for the operation of the schools. Adjustments are made if the legislature appropriates less than was asked for, but more money is spent for public education in Hawaii than for any other activity.

Hunt said the department is particularly aware of the danger of becoming too impersonal because of the high degree of centralization.

"But because we're aware of the danger, we've become extremely sensitive to the needs of the teachers, parents and pupils," he said.

Announcing a limited public offering of pocket size silver ingots.



\$10 each (plus tax)

Limit: one ingot per customer

A limited number of these ingots, each serially numbered, are offered in commemoration of our 65th Anniversary this year. Here's your opportunity to acquire a solid silver ingot, for yourself, for your children or grandchildren. Each ingot is packaged in a velvet drawstring pouch and gift box. Each Bank & Trust ingot contains 1000 grains of solid sterling silver, whose weight and purity are guaranteed by the world's largest private mint.

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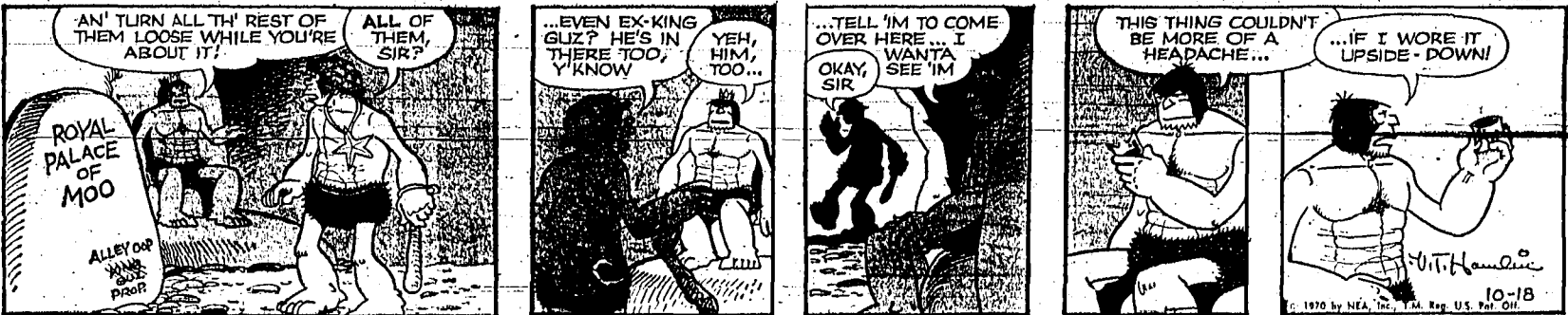
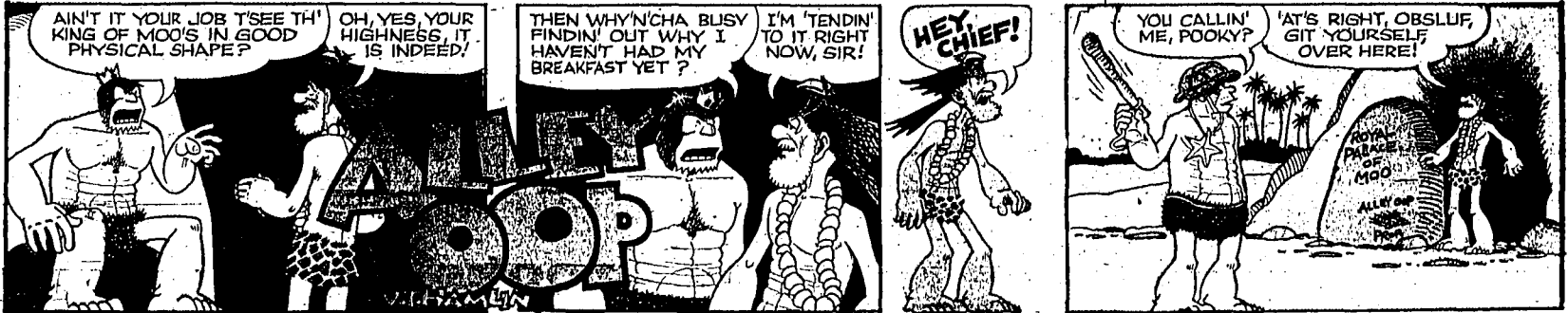
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Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1970

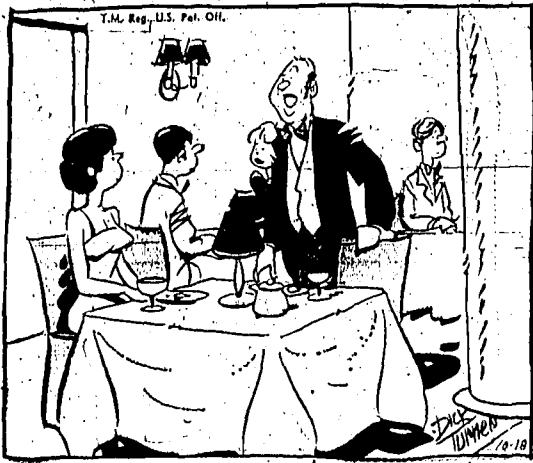


BUGS BUNNY

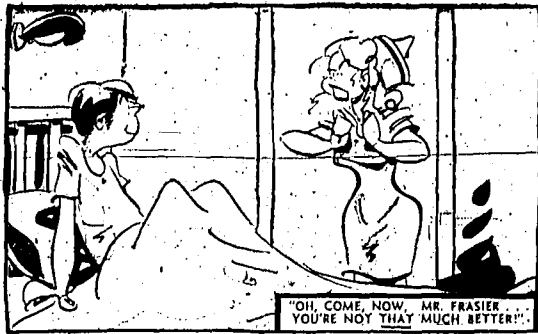
by Stoffel & Heidahl



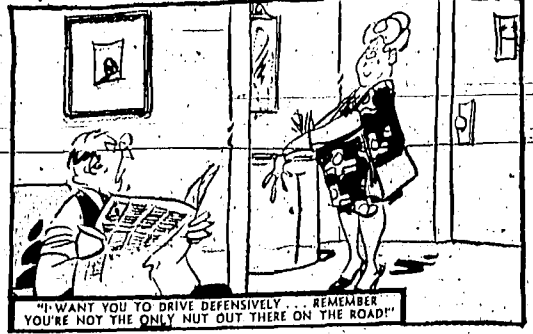
CARNIVAL



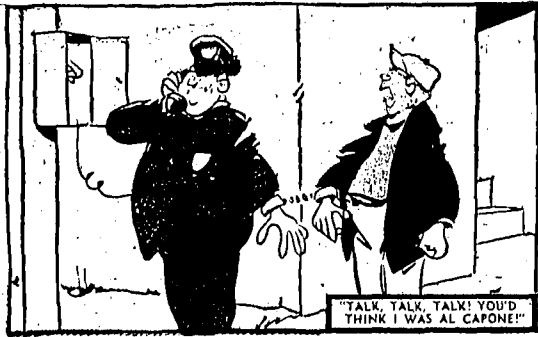
"THE BABY SITTER SAYS EVERYTHING IS UNDER CONTROL THANKS TO THE POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS!"



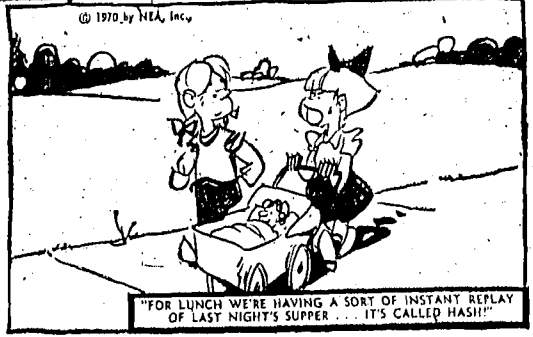
"OH, COME, NOW, MR. FRASIER YOU'RE NOT THAT MUCH BETTER!"



"I WANT YOU TO DRIVE DEFENSIVELY... REMEMBER YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY NUT OUT THERE ON THE ROAD!"



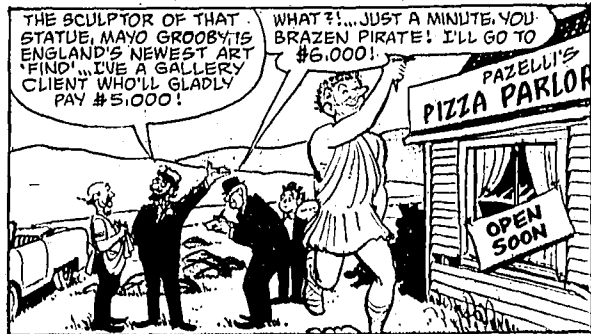
"TALK, TALK, TALK! YOU'D THINK I WAS AL CAPOONE!"



"FOR LUNCH WE'RE HAVING A SORT OF INSTANT REPLAY OF LAST NIGHT'S SUPPER... IT'S CALLED HASH!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE SCULPTOR OF THAT STATUE, MAYO GROOBY IS ENGLAND'S NEWEST ART 'FIND'... I'VE A GALLERY CLIENT WHO'LL GLADLY PAY \$5,000!

WHAT?!... JUST A MINUTE, YOU BRAZEN PIRATE! I'LL GO TO \$6,000!

PAZELLI'S PIZZA PARLOR
OPEN SOON



THE VAN URP GALLERIES NEVER STOOP TO HAGGLE... MY CLIENT WILL OFFER \$8,000!

CONFOUND YOU! \$10,000!



VERY WELL, \$15,000!!

\$18,000!



DECKLESS IN MOMENTS LATER...

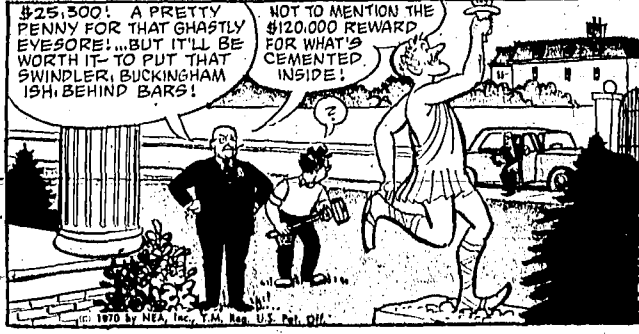
\$25,000?... I FEAR YOU'VE OUTBID ME, SIR... BUT CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR SHREWED ART INVESTMENT!

GEE, I HOPE MR. MCKEE KNOWS WOT HE'S DOIN'. \$25,000 TO RECOVER TH' LOOT I'VE HID IN THAT STATUE!



OH, STOP FUSSING, WASH! I'LL GET BACK ALMOST FIVE TIMES AS MUCH ON THE MUSEUM REWARD!

YOU WANNA HAUL THIS CEMENT CLUNKER AWAY?... I CAN DELIVER IT FOR ANOTHER \$300!



\$25,500! A PRETTY PENNY FOR THAT GASTLY EYESORE!... BUT IT'LL BE WORTH IT - TO PUT THAT SWINDLER, BUCKINGHAM I'VE HIDE BEHIND BARS!

NOT TO MENTION THE \$120,000 REWARD FOR WHAT'S CEMENTED INSIDE!

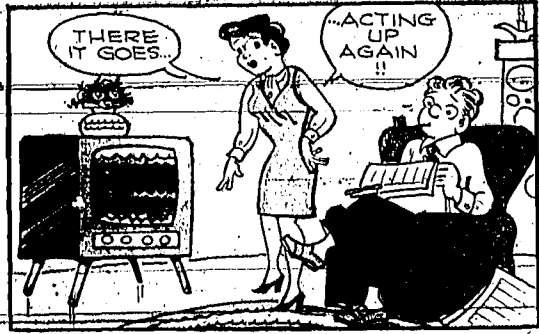


J.P. MCKEE, I PRESUME?... I'M WULFRAM K. FLEECE, COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW!

YOUR SHAMELESS DEFRAUDING OF MY CLIENT, SCULPTOR MAYO GROOBY, WILL COST YOU DEARLY, SIR!

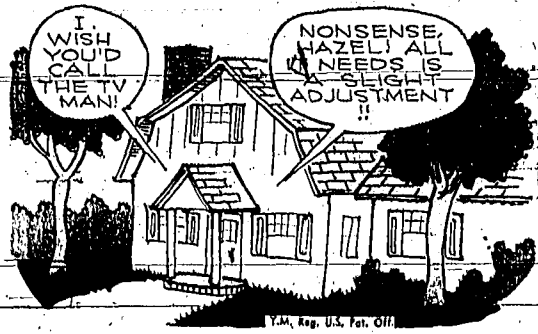
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



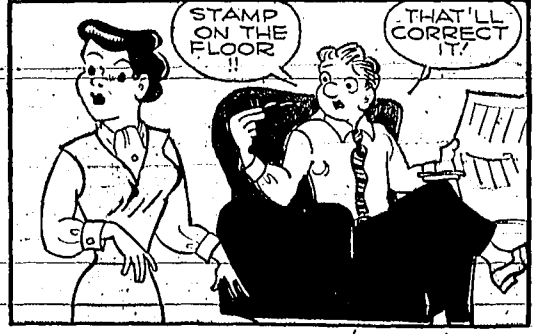
THERE IT GOES.

"ACTING UP AGAIN!!"



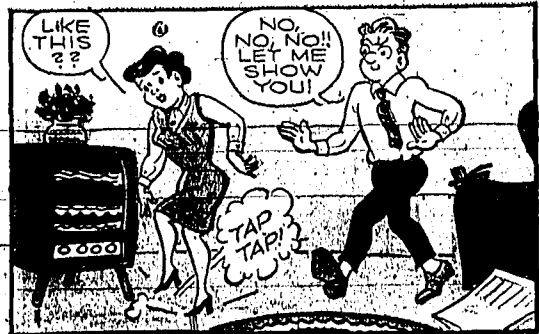
I WISH YOU'D CALL THE TV MAN!

NONSENSE, HAZEL! ALL I NEEDS IS A SLIGHT ADJUSTMENT!!



STAMP ON THE FLOOR!!

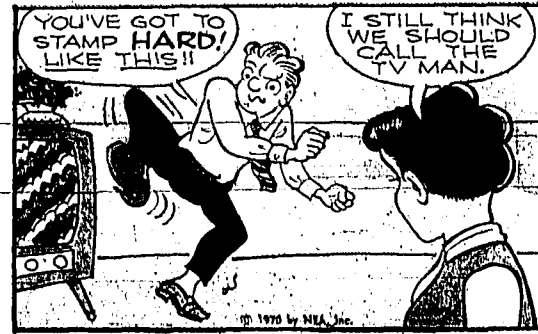
THAT'LL CORRECT IT!



LIKE THIS??

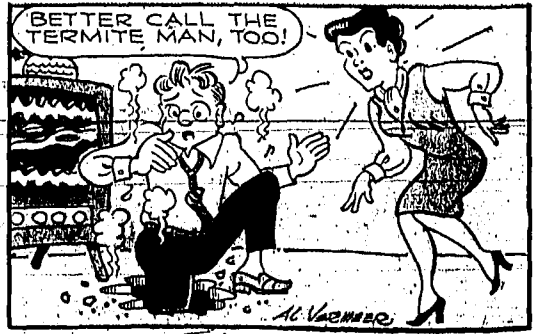
NO, NO, NO!! LET ME SHOW YOU!

TAP TAP!



YOU'VE GOT TO STAMP HARD! LIKE THIS!!

I STILL THINK WE SHOULD CALL THE TV MAN.

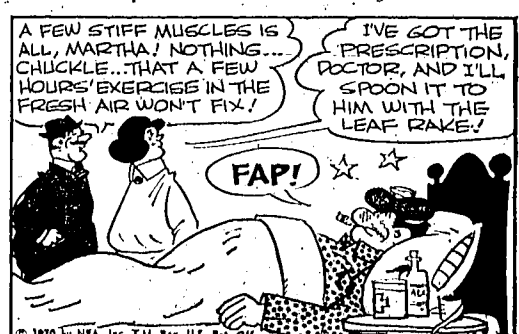


BETTER CALL THE TERMITE MAN, TOO!

AL VERMEER

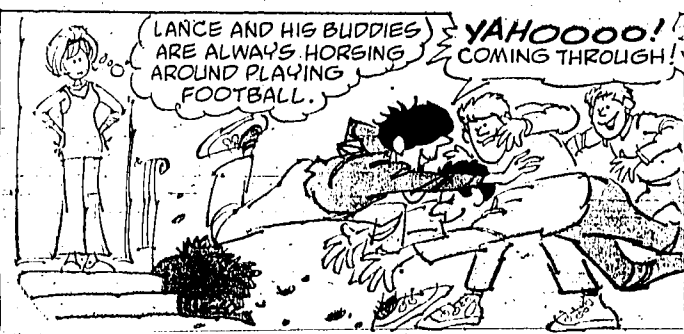
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



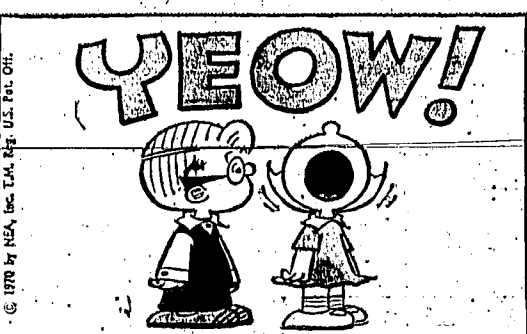
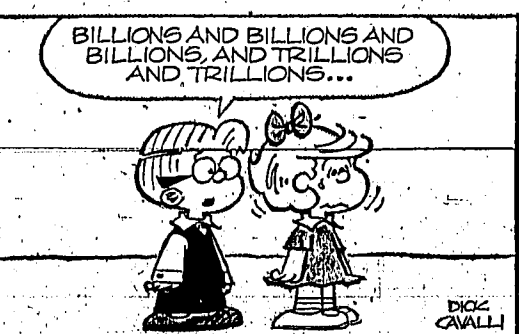
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

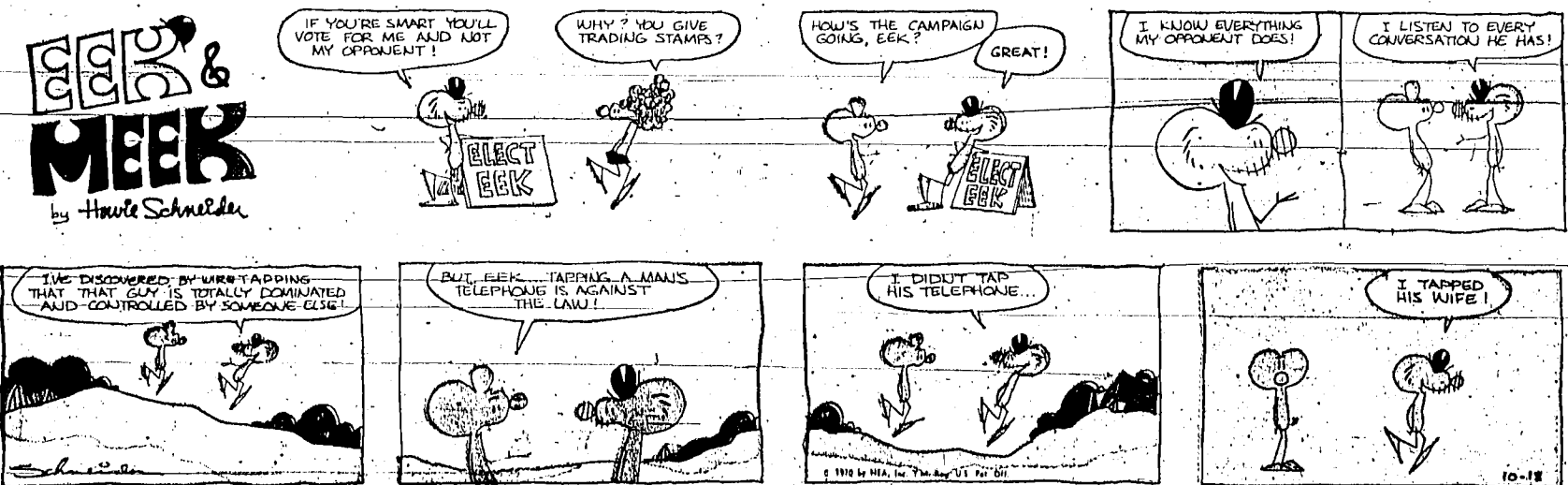
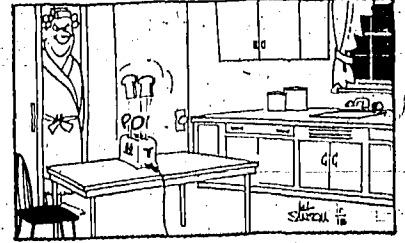
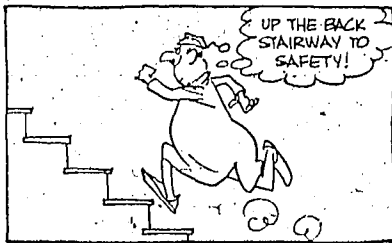
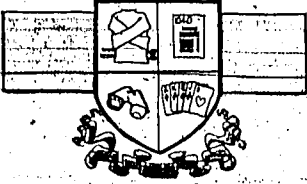


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

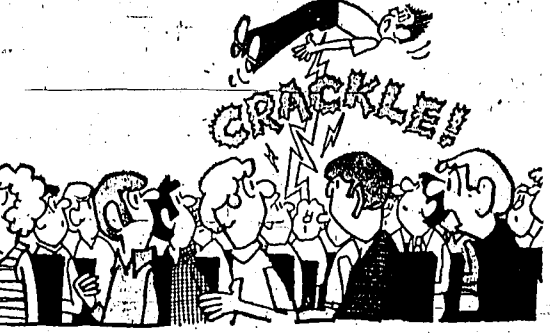
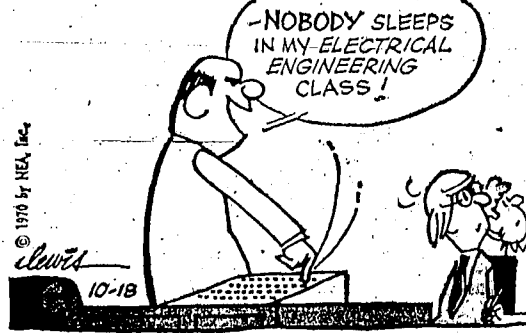
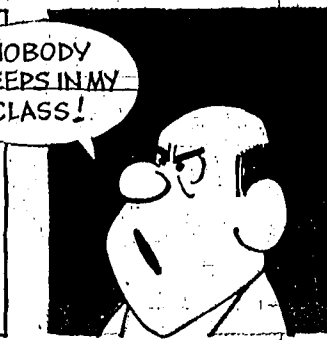
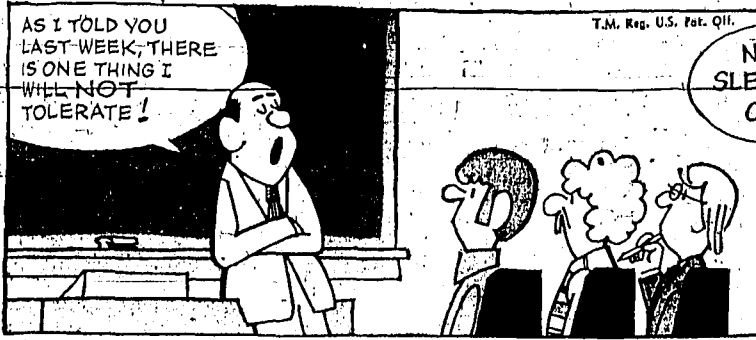


THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PATTERNS

Two Alike

MATCHMATES for mother and daughter. No. 1376 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10-18 (bust 32½-40). Size 12, 34 bust, 27½ yards of 45-inch. No. 1377 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3-8 years. Size 4, 1¼ yards of 45 inch. **TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS.**

1376 10-18

1422 12½-26½

Seasonal Favorite

THE FAVORITE OUTFIT this season takes the shape of a two-piece ensemble with three buttons and a bow-tied collar. No. 1422 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½-26½, bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, 4½ yards of 45-inch.

1377 3-8 yrs.

1450 8-18

A New Look

TREAT A PRINCESS-LINE dress to slot-seaming for a new and different look. The pants add a twist to the skirt. No. 1450 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes. 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, bust 32½, 3¼ yards of 45-inch.

© 1970 by NEA, Inc. 10 18

NEA patterns priced 45c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of NEA), Dept. 100, Box 1288, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.



DEAR POLLY—I put my well-wrapped garbage in large grocery bags and keep them closed with three or four medium wire staples. This keeps the bags dog-proof on pickup days.—ALICE

I THINK HE'S PEEVED BECAUSE I STAPLED THE BAGS!



DEAR POLLY—Sometimes I save as much as a dollar by buying a pair of slacks and cutting them off, rather than buying a pair of shorts. Use the back of the cut-off parts of the legs to make pockets. (The former hem becomes the top of the pockets.) Cut bottom of pockets in a point. This makes working with stretch denim and similar fabrics easier. Pockets can be sewn on with a zigzag stitch, using a contrasting-color thread.—MRS. J. W. H.

DEAR POLLY—I usually wind up with a surplus of fringed terry cloth fingertip towels from sets, and have found a good use for them.

I cut a 4½-inch strip off the top so a piece is left that is 11 inches or so long. Gather or pleat this so it is about 7½ inches wide. Sew on to a band of contrasting fabric, as you would put a gathered skirt on to a waistband. Make a second band like the first and stitch it, vertically, to the center of the first band.

Finish with a buttonhole at the other end. Sew a button beneath the first band. Hang this on the oven door to have ready for those frequent wipes one must make while cooking.

At Christmas, I buy inexpensive terry towels with a holiday motif, large enough to cut in half so I can make two of these from one towel.—MRS. G. A.

DEAR POLLY—Do not ruin your kids' school gym sneakers by putting their names across the front or back. Put identification on the inside of each shoe's tongue.—BETTY JEAN

DEAR POLLY—Plastic toothbrush containers make great pencil holders, particularly those with plastic hooks, as they fasten over the tops of notebooks.—BETTY JEAN

DEAR POLLY—If you do not want baby's feet to dangle when you put him in a swing of any kind, tie two ends of a diaper, one to each side of the front of the swing, and put the baby's feet into this sling for support.—MRS. J. H.

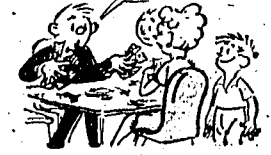
DEAR POLLY—Glue a paper plate to the bottom of a paint can. It will catch the drips of paint and provide a handy resting place for your paint brush.—MRS. T. B.

I GLUED A PAPER PLATE TO THE CAN TO MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO PAINT!



DEAR POLLY—Put talcum powder on sticky playing cards and they will be easier to handle.—MARYANN

DO YOU HAVE ANY MORE TALCUM POWDER?

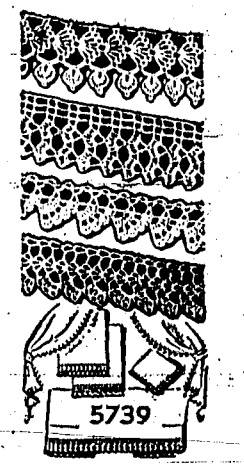


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Lovely Edgings

Enhance your linens and wearables with these lovely crocheted border edgings! Pattern No. 5739 has crocheted directions for 4 designs; stitch-illustrations.

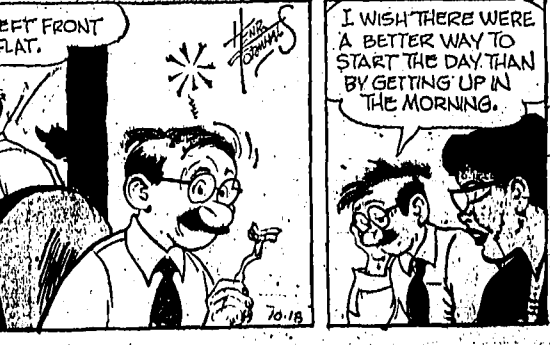
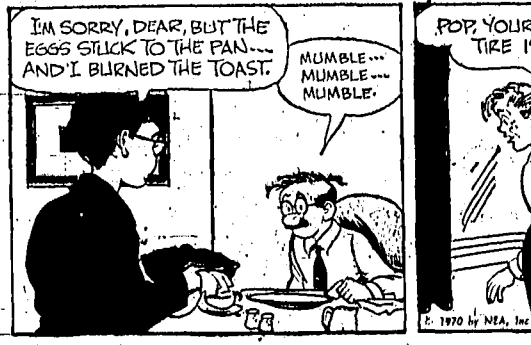
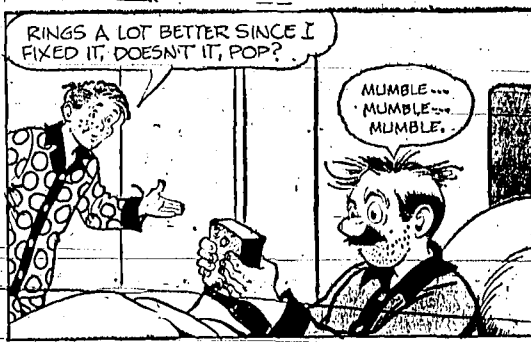
TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



UP ANCHOR!

DON OLSEN'S MURDER HAUNTS ME, KEN, AND HIS 40-FOOT CRUISER IS A LOT OF BOAT TO JUST VANISH!

IT BUGS ME, TOO. BUT HE WAS A WIDOWER, LIVED ALONE AND OFTEN WENT ON FISHING TRIPS! EASY PREY FOR SOME THIEVING LUNATIC!

FRIEND KENWAY GENEROUSLY LENT HIS CAR AND HELPED US PREPARE FOR OUR SHORT CRUISE TO THE BAHAMAS OVER THANKSGIVING, WHEN THE BOYS WOULD BE OUT OF SCHOOL.

I CAN SEE WHY DON WASN'T MISSED RIGHT AWAY!

THE PELICAN WOULDN'T BE TOO HARD TO ALTER. IT WASN'T A STOCK BOAT... I'VE A SNAP OF HER--

DRINKING McDONALD!

A SCOTCHMAN WITH A GREAT HAIRDO AND WHO'S NO NAME YOU...

HE HAD A SORT OF HOMEMADE FLYING BRIDGE, THEN HE PUT ON THAT FANCY TAPPAIRL. IF THE THIEVES KNOCKED OFF THAT STUFF, CHANGED THE COLOR FROM WHITE TO BLACK, IT WOULD BE DISGUISED. IT WAS DOCUMENTED AND THERE WERE NO STATE NUMBERS ON THE BOW.

GEE! WHAT A MESS! ...WHAT'S FOR SUPPER, MA?

A CAN OF WORMS! GO DIG SOME UP!

YOU, PROBABLY URCHIN! OR MAYBE SHE'S WORRYING ABOUT MR. OLSEN'S MURDERERS LURKING AROUND HERE!

SHE'S SORTA CRABBY ERIK, WHAT'S WITH HER?

I BLESSED ERIK FOR HIS UNDERSTANDING. HE IS GROWING UP...

AND I TRIED TO SOOTH MY TROUBLED NERVES BY THINKING THAT NORMAL FAMILIES DON'T GET EXPOSED TO CUTTHROATS AND...WELL, PIRATES. MY INTUITION WASN'T WORKING.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

WILLIS!
WILLIS!...
BEEP!
BEEP!

WILLIS!
IT'S SEVEN THIRTY!

BEEP! BEEP!

TWO BEEPS MEAN GET UP!

WILLIS, WAKE UP! YOU ASKED ME TO WAKE YOU UP EARLY!

BEEP! BEEP!

BEEP! BEEP!

HEY, TWO BEEPS MEAN GET UP!... I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO WAKE ME WITH THE WALKIE TALKIE

I TRIED AND TRIED AND TRIED!

AND THAT WALKIE-TALKIE WAS SUPPOSED TO SAVE ME CLIMBING STAIRS!!

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

© 1970 By NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

DO-IT Pyramid Candle Holder


1. PAINT 2 WOODEN SPOOLS
1 LARGE AND 1 SMALL
2. CEMENT LARGE SPOOL TO CENTER OF A METAL LID ABOUT 4 1/2 IN. ACROSS.
USE WATERPROOF CEMENT
K=4 1/2 IN.
3. CEMENT A 4-IN. LID TO TOP OF SPOOL... THEN CEMENT ON A SMALL SPOOL... THEN A 3 1/2-IN. LID ON TOP OF THAT.
4. CEMENT A SMALL MEDICINE BOTTLE CAP TO THE CENTER OF THE TOP LID.
IN WINTER, PUT AUTUMN LEAVES OR ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS ON LIDS... IN SUMMER FLOAT FRESH FLOWERS.

10-18

What Hunting Dogs Are We?

We were bred in Germany for 200 years unknown to the outside world. Only the best puppies of each litter were kept, the rest were destroyed. In 1929 a few sportsmen were allowed to buy a few of us to bring to the United States. Since then we have become increasingly popular. To find out our name, cross out the letters LYOPK.


POWOLEKIOPMLAYRKAPLYN OERK



M/S WARRANER


Finish the Idiom

1. MAD AS A WET _____
2. HOT AS A _____
3. SHARP AS A _____



ANS: 1. WHEN 2. HEN 3. NEEDLE

Hex Signs:



LOVE, HAPPINESS, PEACE
GAIL ERDAHL
QUINALT, WASH.

LUCKY FLOWER
JOYCE EVANS
MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

STRENGTH OF BONES AND BODY
SCOTT NEWCOMER
QUEENSBORO, KY.

GARY CIERVO
BANKERSFIELD, CALIF.

SCOURGE OF DOGS
STUART FAIRFIELD, N.Y.

CHRISTINE STUART
FAIRFIELD, CALIF.

Family Weekly

Times *of* News



◀ ELIZABETH ASHLEY

The Dropout
Star Returns

You Are Shaping
Your Children's
Memories

COOKBOOK IN COLOR
Special Recipes
For Autumn Buffets

Try an Underwater
Vacation Site

New Drama
For Kidney
Transplant Girl:
Motherhood

Ask Them Yourself

FOR VIRGINIA KNAUER,

Presidential Adviser on
Consumer Affairs



Recently, I purchased a fair-trade item in one state that was priced far lower in another state. Doesn't fair-trade mean that there is a set price on items nationally?—Margo Sngfom, Hakersford, Calif.

● A fair-trade price is a price established by the manufacturer, which prevails state-wide. Not all states have fair-trade laws. Where no fair-trade price exists, the price is generally lower because retailers usually will reduce the suggested price.

FOR FATHER DANIEL EGAN,

"The Junkie Priest"



In the Village Haven for drug addicts still in the building where it first opened in 1962, and how is it funded?—Rose L'Heureux, Manchester, N.H.

● In its original site, Village Haven was just a day center. It is now a live-in program for female addicts at 228 W. 15 St., New York City. The New York State Narcotic Commission provides us with a good share of our funds.

FOR EDWARD D. JORDAN,

Director, Institutional
Research and Planning,
The Catholic University of
America



An atomic detector for suitcase bombs was invented by you in 1964. What was the result of this detector?—Mrs. Kay Carter, Durham, N.C.

● My detector, based on principles of nuclear radiation, was successfully tested for detection of hidden explosives carried onto planes, at Dulles Airport, Washington, D.C. It has not been adopted, primarily because of high operational costs.

FOR MARLIN PERKINS, Director,

St. Louis Zoo



On your tv series you never give animals tranquilizers. Do you consider them dangerous to the animals?—Joyce Vaughn, St. Joseph, Ill.

● On many occasions on "Wild Kingdom," we have shown the use of various "knock-down" drugs to anesthetize animals. They are dangerous to animals, if not used in the right proportions to body weight. They are more dangerous to some

animals than to others. You certainly cannot catch all animals by knocking them down with drugs.

FOR DIAHANN CARROLL, actress



Why is it that your daughter is never mentioned except by name when the press is doing an article on you?—Alice R. Traylor, Naples, Texas

● I mention my nine-year-old daughter Suzanne, it seems, in nearly every interview. But often stories are about my life as an entertainer, and I keep that completely separate from my private life.

FOR BART STARR, quarterback,

Green Bay Packers



Whom do you consider the greatest quarterback of your era?—Martti Wolover, Council Bluffs, Iowa

● There are so many great quarterbacks today that it is really impossible to name

the greatest, but the professional football writers selected Johnny Unitas of Baltimore as the Outstanding Player of the Decade, and I'd say that he would certainly qualify as one of the greatest, if not the best.

FOR DORIS DAY



Can you cook, and do you enjoy cooking?—William Heyer, Yuma, Ariz.

● I can cook, but to say that I enjoy it would be exaggerating.

FOR ROGER MUDD,

CBS-TV news correspondent



At the conclusion of your newscasts you always glance at your pocket watch. Why do you do so?—Louis Saylo Popiek, Scranton, Pa.

● The pocket watch I glance at is a stop watch to keep close track of time.

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.

FOR JAMES CONLON, Director, U.S.

Bureau of Engraving and
Printing



When will the new series of dollar bills, signed by Secretary of the Treasury, David Kennedy and Mrs. Dorothy Elston, be produced?—Tom Gentile, Ashtubula, Ohio

● On May 28, 1969, this bureau started printing \$1 Federal Reserve Notes, Series 1969, bearing the two new signatures.

FOR FRANK BLAIR, tv's "Today Show"

Who started the "Today Show" and in what year?—Irene Hopson, Okolona, Miss.



● Dave Garroway started it all as the original host on Jan. 14, 1952.

FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN,

"Dear Abby" column



Are the names signed at the bottom of each letter printed in your column made up by you, or should the writer make up his own?—Vicki Stetler, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● Some are real as signed by the writer, and some are made up when the writer asks to be "anonymous."

What in the World!

Webster Since 1843 is spelling a big problem to you? Then take some inspiration from old Noah Webster. It took him 20 years, working all alone, to update the only dictionary in wide use—Samuel Johnson's 1775 British one. In 1806 Webster adapted spelling to American usage. For instance, he dropped the "u" from honour, labour, etc.; the "k" from publick and music; he established the Americanized "or" instead of "re" in the word theater. A few poor spellers thought he went too far, however, when he tried supersimplification:



Noah Webster
Americanized
the dictionary.

eliminating unpronounced letters—"tung" for tongue, for example. When Webster died in New Haven, Conn., at 83, his family sold the rights to the dictionary he was working on—his

fourth—to the Merriam brothers, whose heirs still publish revisions of Webster's works. As for poor spellers, Webster believed, "A living language must suffer gradual changes." Maybe the next revision will "sho" "tung" back in "favour."

Fringe Benefits In a one-car family, Mom and Dad get a break when junior goes off to college: easier access to their own wheels. There is, in addition, a little-known extra benefit—a possible saving of up to 20 per cent on insurance premiums. "As long as the son—or daughter—is a full-time student at a school more than 100 miles from home, when the auto insurance policy is renewed, parents can take advantage of this discount," according to John J. Foley, of CNA Insurance. "It is available from most insurance companies, and applies in most states." Of course, the car must stay home, to be used by the student only on vacations.

Grandpa Gleason Jackie Gleason cannot bear to see little children cry. He also prefers to have his grandchildren think of him as rather infallible.

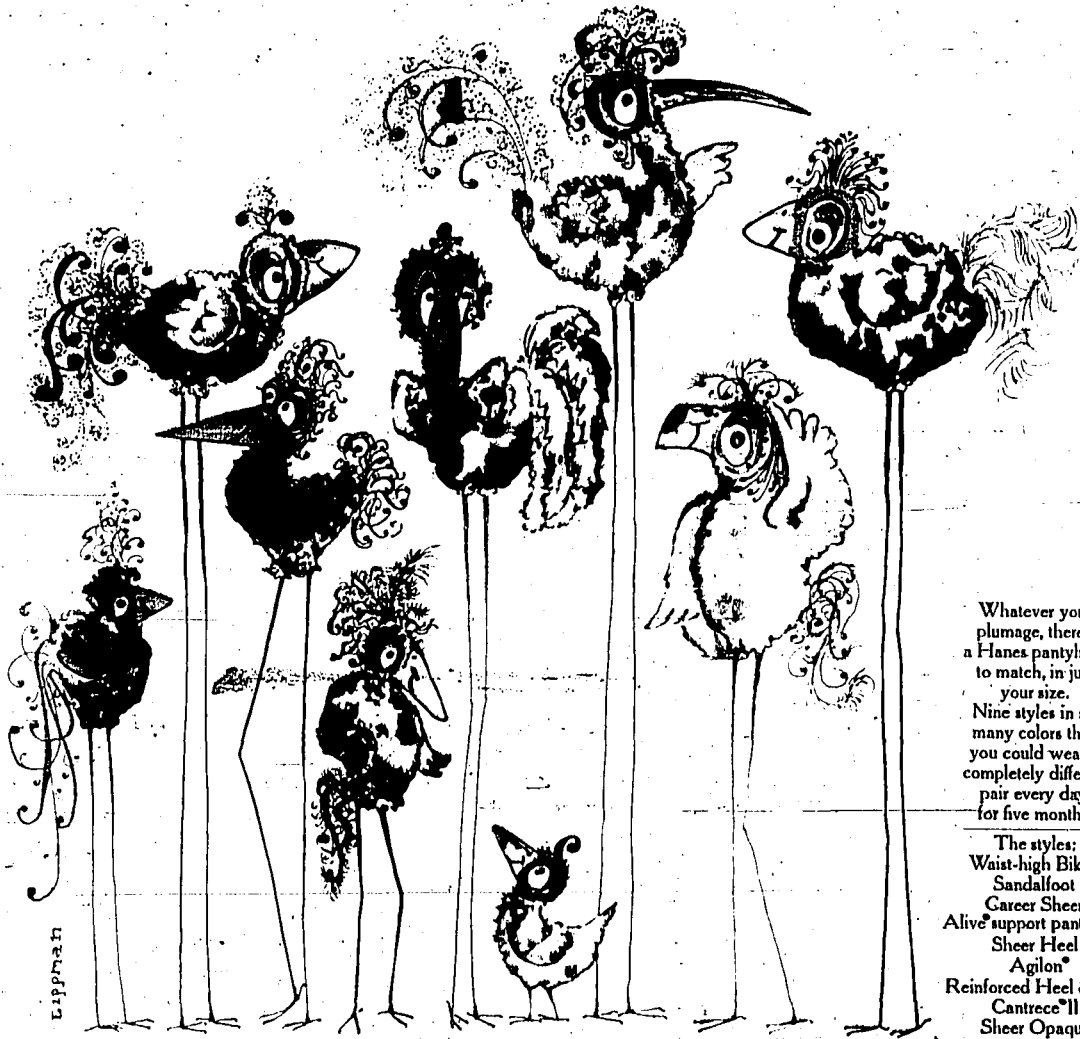
When he sees ex-wife (and mother of his daughters) Genevieve "at weddings, and sometimes funerals," he answers her complaints about his spoiling their

Don't cry,
Grandpa
Gleason will
fix it.



grandchildren with, "I have the money and I'll spend it." This is a typical example: Gleason had given his grandson a huge Teddy bear from a posh Miami shop. Somehow it got run over by a studio truck. Melting at the little boy's tears, Gleason promised, "Grandpa will fix it." He rushed into his dressing room with it, secretly dispatched an aide to the store for an immediate duplicate. Shortly after, putting the "fixed" Teddy back into the child's arms, he boasted, "See, Grandpa can take care of anything."

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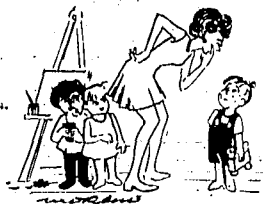
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The advantage of startin'
Kids in Kindergarten
Before they begin public schools
Is not so they'll learn
How to mold a clay urn
Or construct a toy wagon from spools.

It's the two extra terms
To expose them to germs
That profits them most, I'm afraid;
So with fair luck, by June,
They are completely immune
And won't lose any time from first grade.

—Susanne Douglass



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A mother took her little five-year-old son to the photographers. When the man with the camera began to adjust the lens and turn it toward the little boy, he immediately set up a howl. In vain the mother did her best to quiet him, but the youngster simply didn't want his picture taken.

"Look, darling," said the mother soothingly, "this gentleman won't hurt you. Just smile and keep very still for a moment, and it will be all over before you know it."

"I don't believe you," whimpered the boy with tears running down his cheeks. "That's what you told me at the dentist's!" —*Dan Bennett*

Why is it when it's my turn to bat, all the players are called home to supper? —*Charles Ricker*

Letter from a little Chicago boy from summer camp to his folks: "The first day I didn't have hardly any friends. The second day I had a few friends. The third day I had friends and enemies." —*Jane Mills*

Peering over the edge of the greeting-card counter, the little fellow asked hopefully, "Do you have any blank report cards?" —*Thomas LaMance*

Washington bigwig complaining to journalists: "The last time I spoke to you off the record, I didn't see a word of it in your newspaper." —*Gene Yasnok*

—A man had been having some trouble with his television set. He didn't know any TV repairmen, so he picked one out of the phone book to come to his house and fix the set.

The repairman showed up and fiddled around with the set for a little while. Then he replaced a tube, made a minor adjustment, and then presented a bill for \$35.

The owner immediately became highly indignant.

"Thirty-five dollars," he yelled. "Why, I can get a doctor to make a house call for only 20 dollars!"

"Yeah, I know," said the repairman, very calmly, obviously not very much perturbed by his customer's displeasure. "I used to be a doctor." —*Harold Boland*

Ap't to Be Disastrous

Whether you are old or young
This may be truly said!

The poorest time to find your tongue

Is when you lose your head.

—*Hal Chadwick*



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You Are Shaping Your Children's Memories

The way a parent reacts in a seemingly unimportant situation may create an impression a child will never forget

By NORMAN M. LOBSENZ

Some years ago, when my young wife was stricken with a desperate illness, I wondered how I would be able to cope with the physical and emotional burdens of constantly caring for her. One night, when I was totally drained of strength and endurance, the memory of a long-forgotten incident suddenly came to mind.

I was about 10 years old, and my mother was seriously ill. I had gotten up in the middle of the night to get a drink of water. As I passed my parents' bedroom, I saw the light on. I looked inside. My father was sitting in a chair in his bathrobe next to Mother's bed. She was asleep. He was just sitting there, doing nothing. Startled, I rushed into the room.

"What's wrong?" I cried. "Why aren't you asleep?"

My father soothed me. "Nothing's wrong. I'm just watching over her."

Later I learned that for all the weeks of my mother's illness, my father had sat by her bedside, all night, every night, with never a sign of weariness or self-pity. That memory gave me the strength to take up my own burden.

I cannot say exactly how, but the memory was curiously powerful. The remembered light and warmth from my parents' room had a spectral quality, and my father's words haunted me: "I'm just watching over her." In any event, the role I now assumed seemed somehow bearable, as if a resource had been called from the past, or from within.

In moments of psychological jeopardy, such childhood memories often turn out to be the ultimate resources of personality, dark prisms which focus our basic feelings about life. As British

author Sir James Barrie once wrote, "God gives us memory so that we may have roses in December." His words applied not just to old age, but to any bleak December of the soul.

No parent can ever really know which memory, planted in childhood, will grow to be a rose and a strength, and which will become a weed. We often find that our most vivid and enduring remembrances are of apparently simple, even trivial things. I did not discover this myself until one bright, leaf-budding spring day when my son Jim and I were putting a fresh coat of paint on the porch railing. We were talking about plans to celebrate his approaching 15th birthday, and I found myself thinking how quickly his childhood had passed.

"What do you remember best?" I asked him.

He answered without a moment's hesitation. "The night we were driving somewhere, just you and me, on a dark road, and you stopped the car and helped me catch fireflies."

Fireflies? I could have thought of a dozen incidents, both pleasant and unpleasant, that might have remained vivid in his mind. But fireflies? I searched my own memory, and eventually it came back to me.

I had been driving cross-country, traveling late to keep a tight schedule. I had stopped to clean the windshield, when all at once a cloud of fireflies surrounded us. Jim, who was five years old then, was tremendously excited. He wanted to catch one. I was tired and tense, and anxious to get on to our destination. I was about to tell him that we didn't have time to waste when something made me change my mind. In the trunk of the car I found an empty glass jar. Into it we swooped dozens of the insects. And while Jim watched them glow on and off, I told him of the mysterious cold light they carried in their bodies. Finally, we uncapped the jar and let the fireflies blink away into

the quiet of the night.

"Why do you remember that?" I asked. "It doesn't seem important."

"I don't know," he said. "I didn't even know I did remember it until just now." Then, a few moments later: "Maybe I do know why. Maybe it was because I didn't think you were going to stop and catch any for me—and then you did."

Since that day I have asked many friends to reach back into their childhoods and tell me what they recalled with greatest clarity. Almost always they mention similar moments—experiences or incidents not of any great importance. Not crises or traumas or triumphs, but things which although small in themselves carry sharp sensations of warmth and joy, or sometimes of pain.

What most of them remembered from childhood was not mere sets of facts, but the special feelings that accompany them. For despite their apparent simplicity, these memories are complicated symbols which concentrate basic feelings we have about ourselves, about the world, about reality.

One friend I spoke with was the son of an executive who was often away from home. "You'd think I might have bitter memories about him," he said. "But do you know what I remember best? It was the day of the annual school picnic. Unexpectedly, my usually very dignified father appeared in his shirt-sleeves, sat on the grass with me, and ate a box lunch—and then made the longest hit-in-our-catchball-game. I found out later that he postponed a business trip to Europe to be there."

My friend is a man who experiences the world as a busy, serious place, but who basically feels all right about it and about himself. His favorite childhood memory is both clue and cause of his fundamental soundness.

Clearly, the power that parents have to shape the memories their children will carry involves an awesome respon-



ILLUSTRATION BY TYLER OUGURTEN

sibility. Yet grownups find it hard to grasp how vivid may be a child's memory tomorrow of some trivial event today. One reason for this blindness is that grownups are likely to recall facts rather than emotions, so memory seems, quite literally a matter of fact.

But a child's memories, etched on a clearer and fresher mental slate, tend to be real—sharp, personal, vivid, emotionally powerful. Nothing is trivial to the childhood memory. What to a grownup might seem to be a casual

word or action often is, to a child, the kernel of a significant memory on which he will build.

It is estimated that a human brain, in its lifetime, can store 1,000,000,000,000,000 (a million billion) "bits" of information. Yet because childhood often seems like a bottomless well of time in which ordinary events can take on infinite meanings and haunting qualities, it is the "hits" stored during those early years that are the important shapers of minds and hearts. As grownups, we draw on these memories as sources of strength or weakness.

Author Willa Cather saw this clearly. "There are those early memories," she wrote. "One cannot get another set; one

has only those."

Not long ago, I talked with a woman who had married a young and struggling sculptor. She cheerfully accepted their temporary poverty. "I grew up during the Depression," she said. "My dad scrambled from one job to another. But I remember that each time another job ended, Mother would scrape together enough money to make us a specially good dinner. She used to call them our 'trouble meals.' I know now that mother's 'trouble meals' were her way of showing Dad she believed in him, in his ability to fight back. I learned that loving some one was far more important than having some thing.

If the childhood memories are so important, what can parents possibly do to help supply their children with a healthy set?

• Parents should be aware of the importance of the memory-building process. In our adult preoccupation with daily affairs, we tend to think that the "important" experiences our children will have are still in their future. But we forget that, to them, childhood is reality rather than merely a preparation for reality. We forget that childhood mem-

*"I remember the night
we were driving
somewhere, just
you and me, on a
dark road,
and you stopped the car
and helped me catch
fireflies."*

ories can form the adult personality. "What we describe as 'character,'" wrote Sigmund Freud, "is based on the memory-traces of our earliest youth."

• Parents can try to find the extra energy, time, or enthusiasm to carry out the small and "insignificant" plan that is so important to a child. The simple act of baking that special batch of cookies or helping to build that model car, when you are tired or hurried, may make an important memory for your youngster.

• Conversely, a parent can try to guard against the casual disillusionments and needless disappointments which they often unthinkingly inflict on children. I would venture that almost everyone has a memory of a canceled outing or a broken promise without a reason or an explanation. "My father always used to say, 'We'll see,'" one man told me. "I soon learned that what that meant was 'no.'"

• Parents can keep up family traditions and rituals. Simple observances that may not seem terribly important to a grown-up can be enormously meaningful to a child. A ritual walk in the woods on the first day of spring, a family dinner on someone's birthday—these are often significant to a youngster long past the time we might think he has stopped caring about them.

• Parents can think back to their own childhoods and call up their own memories. By remembering the incidents that made important impressions on them, parents can find guideposts to ways in which they can shape the future memories of their own youngsters.

• Finally, parents can by their actions and words communicate emotions as well as experiences to their children. We can give them a memory of courage rather than fear; of strength rather than weakness; of an appetite for adventure rather than a shrinking from new people and places; of warmth and affection rather than rigidity and coldness. In just such memories are rooted the attitudes and feelings that characterize a person's entire approach to life. ♦



She Needs Your Love...

Little Rosetta doesn't know that her future hangs in the balance. . . her father has just been killed in an accident, her mother cannot earn enough to feed a large family.

Before long her big smile will be lost as she searches for food, shivers without warm clothing, unable to even write her own name, trapped for life in a crowded slum in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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Q. What does it cost to sponsor a child? A. Only \$12 per month. (Your gifts are tax deductible.)

Q. May I choose the child I wish to help? A. You may indicate your preference of boy or girl, age, and country. Many sponsors allow us to select a child from our emergency list.

Q. Will I receive a photograph of my child? A. Yes, and with the photograph will come a case history plus a description of the home or project where your child receives help.

Q. How long does it take before I learn about the child assigned to me? A. You will receive your Personal Sponsor Folder in about two weeks, giving you complete information about the child you will be helping.

Q. May I write to my child? A. Yes. In fact, your child will write to you a few weeks after you become a sponsor. Your letters are translated by one of our workers overseas. You receive your child's original letter, plus an English translation, direct from the home or project overseas.

Q. How long has CCF been helping children? A. Since 1938.

Q. What help does the child receive from my support? A. In countries of great poverty, such as India, your gifts provide total support for a child. In other countries your sponsorship gives the children benefits that otherwise they would not receive, such as diet supplements, medical care, adequate clothing, school supplies.

Q. Are all the children in orphanages? A. No, some live with widowed mothers, and through CCF Family Helper Projects they are enabled to stay at home, rather than enter an orphanage. CCF has homes for the blind, abandoned babies homes, day care nurseries, health homes, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. Who owns and operates CCF? A. Christian Children's Fund is an independent, non-profit organization, regulated by a national Board of Directors. CCF cooperates with both church and government agencies, but is completely independent.

Q. Who supervises the work overseas? A. Regional offices are staffed with both Americans and nationals. Caseworkers, orphanage superintendents, housemothers, and other personnel must meet high professional standards—plus have a deep love for children.

Q. How do you keep track of all the children and sponsors? A. Through our IBM data processing equipment—we maintain complete information on every child receiving assistance and the sponsor who provides the gifts.

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Kidney-transplant girl's inspiring story.

'My Long to the

By JANE JARMOL THOMAS

Mother says she gave birth to me twice. My actual birth date is Sept. 23, 1948. But I was really re-born on May 23, 1967. That's the day my mother donated her left kidney for the transplant that saved my life. Now I'm married and expecting our first baby in the fall.

It's a long trip from the kidney-research ward to the maternity ward—one that nobody thought I'd ever be taking. Today I'm thrilled to be alive—and to be giving life. It all seems unreal. I'm so happy I just want to jump for joy.

However, the six-year nightmare of events leading up to my transplant won't be easily erased.

Growing up, I remember some times neglecting to contribute while volunteers asked for money to support research in combating various diseases. After all, illness was remote—something which always struck other people. Now I know.

For when I was 12 years old, I came down with a terrible strep throat. And my legs were swollen.

Our family doctor was puzzled. He thought perhaps my symptoms were caused by some spider bites I had received at camp a few months earlier. He suggested my parents take me to a specialist who promptly put me in the hospital for six weeks to run tests. The result: I had developed nephritis, a disease characterized by malfunctioning of the kidneys—keeping the poisons locked in the body. Causes of the illness remain undiscovered.

Doctors at the hospital gave me heavy doses of pills, instructed me to keep off salts, and decided to take a wait-and-see attitude concerning my condition. For which I soon learned there was no known cure. As a result of the medication, I suddenly gained 40 pounds—going from a size eight to a size 16 dress without any change in my regular eating habits.

Entering junior high school that year, I had to skip teen styles and shopped for clothes in the women's

department. It was difficult to keep up with the ever-changing me. My face looked puffed up one day and downright thin the next, in direct relation to my salt intake. Other symptoms kept cropping up, too.

The following summer of 1962, I again spent several weeks in the hospital undergoing tests and treatment, this time at the modern kidney research facilities of The New York Hospital. I continued to be an outpatient there, making regular clinic visits every other week with my father driving me in from our home in Bay Shore, N.Y., on Long Island.

By the time I spent a third consecutive summer in the hospital, I was feeling like a human guinea pig but remained blindly hopeful the condition would soon clear up.

I did manage to hold my own for the next three years. My weight was slowly going down. And my morale was going up. Only the clinic visits continued. Celebrating my good health, I became a sort of super teen-ager, enthusiastically plunging into that stage of life I had so desperately missed being a part of. Then it happened.

At the beginning of my senior year at Bay Shore High School, I suddenly became ill. Desperately ill. I felt so exhausted, I would cut classes and go to a friend's house to sleep, afraid of alarming my parents. And I couldn't hold down food, had terrible chills, and was constantly too tired, too anemic to do anything. I was becoming a vegetable.

When I found myself having trouble breathing, I was finally rushed to a local hospital for transfusions and then spent the next three months at The New York Hospital.

Our worst fears were realized: My kidneys were failing rapidly.

During this time, my high-school principal contacted me with the news that I'd be receiving my diploma even though my illness would definitely prevent me from attending classes the rest of the term. It seemed possible I wouldn't live past my 18th birthday.

I underwent peritoneal dialysis, a medical process whereby a tube is inserted in the stomach, slowly draining the system of accumulated poisons—work my kidneys were too sick

Journey Maternity Ward'

As told to Helen Rosenbaum



Jane and John Thomas, grateful for kidney transplant, await first baby.

to perform. Each session lasted 50 consecutive hours. I had nine of them. Then I was transferred over to the kidney machine, which helps the body do this vital work, for two treatments a week of four hours each. But that was all just a prelude to what I knew I'd soon be facing. For we had to kill off and replace my kidneys before they killed me.

Fortunately, finding a donor turned out to be less of a problem than anticipated. The choice narrowed down to my older sister Helene or my mother. Doctors thought there would be less of a threat of infection or rejection if the kidney came from my mother. An examination showed she had two perfectly healthy kidneys and would make an ideal donor.

In a six-hour operation performed by a skilled transplant team at The New York Hospital, my two kidneys were removed and replaced by one of my mother's.

The recuperation period progressed satisfactorily for my mother and myself. I was released from the hospital

a month after my transplant—in time to graduate with my class.

But a few days later the trouble really began. This time I was suffering from severe migraine headaches. And tests showed my blood pressure had shot up dangerously high. I was back in the hospital again. Doctors were afraid the kidney was beginning, to reject.

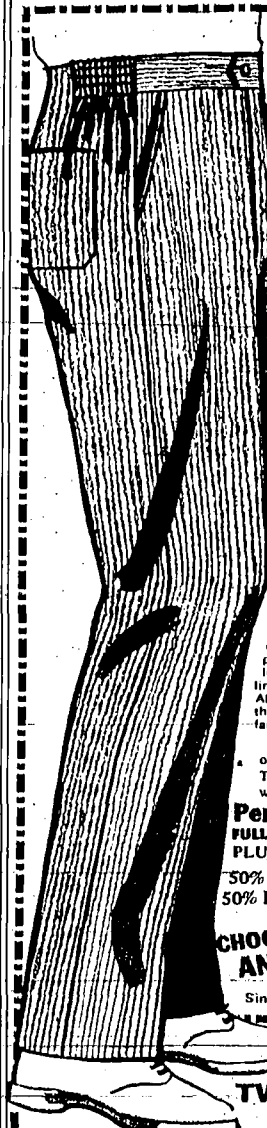
An emergency open biopsy was performed. It disclosed that a speck of blood had formed a cyst on the new kidney. The cyst contained 100 cc's of liquid and was immediately removed by surgeons. As a result, my headaches ceased, and my blood pressure returned to its normal level.

Then all sorts of wonderful things happened. For one thing, I fell in love. A friend introduced me to John Thomas during the summer of 1968. I knew this was the man for me. He's just everything I've always hoped for. Ironically, we lived in the same town, but he was four years ahead of me in school and we had never met. We missed each other terribly when John returned to college down South, and we became engaged upon his return home for Thanksgiving and married in June.

We now have a lovely apartment on Long Island, and we're awaiting the birth any day now of our first child. John loves babies as much as I do. He said, however, we would not have children if it would endanger my health. My husband is terribly concerned about me—making sure I take my daily dosage of pills necessary to keep my system running efficiently.

Of course, every woman wants to have children and assumes she will be able to. But my transplanted kidney was placed in the lower part of my body towards the birth-canal passage, making normal delivery hazardous. Therefore, my obstetrician will be delivering the baby by Caesarean section. He assures us there will be no complications.

My experience has made me a stronger person emotionally. I'm never upset by petty little problems as are many of my friends. And I pray that my baby and all others will be growing up in a world free of disease, where the miracle of transplants won't be necessary.



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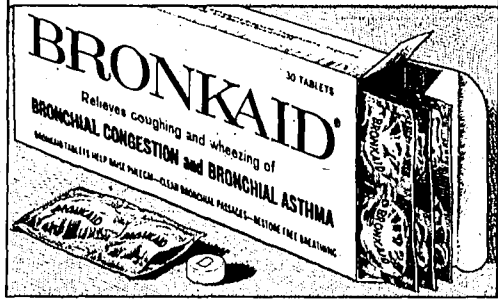
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QUIZ

How Creative Are You?

This simple test unveils some of the mysteries of creativity and the types of individuals who possess it

By JOHN E. GIBSON

Creativity is defined as the ability to dig deep within yourself and come up with new ideas, fresh concepts, and the ability to express yourself in original ways. This is perhaps most succinctly characterized as originality of thought and execution.

How much or how little any person may have is not always easy to determine. While many people fancy themselves far more creative than they actually are, there are many who are much more creative than they realize. This true-or-false quiz, based on the findings of experts at leading universities, will test your knowledge on the subject of creativity and those who possess it.

1. You can measure your ability to think creatively.
2. Creative people are highly sensitive to disorder, and find it difficult to work except in neat and orderly surroundings.
3. Highly creative people are even creative in their sleep.
4. Though creative people have quick and agile minds, they seldom have much sense of humor.
5. The eldest child is likely to be the most creative.
6. Most creative people are introverts.
7. If you're lacking in creativity, this cuts down your chances of success in today's world.
8. Creative people are the most concerned about the way they look and the impression they make on others.
9. Creative people are the most interesting to know.
10. Everyone can learn to increase his creativity quotient.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** Researchers at the University of Chicago have developed a yardstick with which to measure your creative abilities. It was found that real creative thinkers possess these characteristics in common: 1) An acutely sensitive awareness of their environment. 2) The ability to generate a large number of ideas in response to a given problem. 3) and the ability to focus their faculties in sustained concentration.
2. **False.** A long-term University of California study of highly creative men and women showed that in most cases the creative indi-

vidual's work place is likely to be "a cheerfully haphazard conglomeration of complete disorder."

3. **True.** Dreams of creative people frequently tend to be colorful and exciting, sometimes strange, fantastic, and unreal.
4. **False.** University of Chicago studies show that one of the chief things which distinguish the creative person is his marked appreciation for various types of humor, jokes, and funny situations.
5. **True.** According to studies conducted by researchers at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, first-born and 'only' children were found to average the highest scores on creativity tests. Why? For one thing, investigators point out that the first-born receives a great deal more verbal stimulation from his parents than any subsequent child.
6. **True.** The University of California's Institute of Personality Assessment and Research studied persons who had achieved distinction in their profession for creativity and found the majority to be introverts.
7. **False.** Nothing could be farther from the fact. Some of the most successful men in business, finance, and industry are *not* highly creative by any stretch of the imagination—but rather possess qualities of shrewdness, practicality; down-to-earth common sense, and energy drive. Psychological studies show that highly creative people are actually not likely to be drawn to these fields.
8. **False.** They tend to be much less concerned with what others think of them than most people are and are often comparatively indifferent to clothing and appearance! In fact, as psychological studies at Utah State University have shown: "Creative people do not seem to have a need to present themselves in a favorable light to others."
9. **True.** Creative people are the most interesting for a number of reasons. A consensus of studies shows that they tend to share the following characteristics: a richness and complexity of personality, unconventionality, diversified interests, great curiosity, and a high degree of sensitivity and awareness.
10. **True.** Anyone can increase his potential in this respect by cultivating what psychologist Abraham H. Maslow terms "The Creative Attitude." This involves lessening of our self-conscious defenses, fears, conflicts, and anxieties and increasing our sensitivity, our spontaneity of expression, and the positiveness of our self-confidence. ♦

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Toddler Ham Spread

1 jar Gerber Strained or Junior Ham
1 Tbs. butter or margarine, melted
Salt to taste

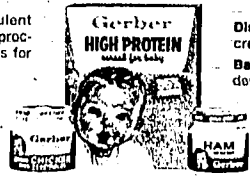
Add butter to meat, salt to taste and mix well. Chill. Serve on toast or in sandwiches. (Use any of 9 strained, 7 Junior Gerber Meats in this recipe.)



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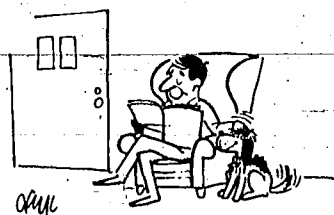
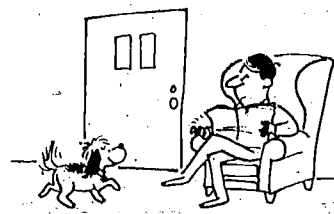
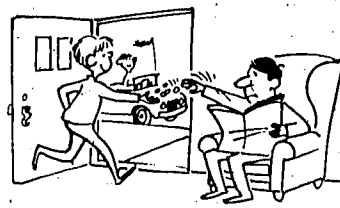
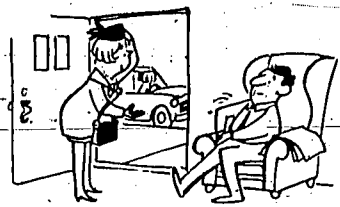
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A Touching Relationship

By JACK TIPPIT



Ohm
tippit

Family Weekly Cookbook



Team a Tail Gate Buffet with a program of sports and games in the sun. This hearty feast includes clockwise from center front: Turnpike Salad, Succotash Relish, Cheeseburger Feast, an insulated jug of hot coffee, and Swiss Chocolate Squares.

Autumn Buffet Parties

See following pages for hearty buffet recipes ►

Eat something ugly for Halloween.



POPCORN UGLIES

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup KARO light or dark corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 quarts popped corn
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

Boil KARO, sugar and salt together 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Gradually pour over popped corn, toss until coated. Grease hands, shape into balls and insert wooden sticks. (If popcorn mixture cools during shaping place over low heat.) Makes 6 popcorn balls. To decorate: Dip candy corn, candy wafers, chocolate chips, and licorice laces in KARO and apply immediately or later. Or, thinly spread KARO over popcorn ball and sprinkle with chocolate shot, colored sugar or coconut. Uglies make nice trick or treat surprises, too.



APPLE UGLIES

8 red apples, sticks inserted
2 cups sugar
1 cup KARO® light corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup red cinnamon candies
10 drops red food coloring

In 2-quart saucepan mix sugar, KARO and water. Boil, stirring constantly to 250°F. or until drops of syrup form hard, yet plastic balls in cold water. Add candies and cook to 285°F. or until drops of syrup separate into hard but not brittle threads in cold water. Remove, stir in food coloring. Twist apple in syrup. Remove, let excess drip off then swirl. Cool on greased baking sheet. To decorate: Dip licorice, small candies, marshmallows and gum drops in KARO and apply immediately or later. Or, thinly spread KARO on apple and sprinkle with coconut, cereal or decorative sugar.



Autumn Buffet Parties

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Mid-October is "kick-off" time for autumn entertaining. And football parties are popular with adults and teens alike. If the food is planned for buffet-style service, you can entertain a large group indoors, on the patio, or even around the tail gate of your car. Here are recipes for both the casual and the elegant buffet.

TAIL-GATE BUFFET

Turnpike Salad

1 pkg. de luxe macaroni and cheese dinner
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped dill pickle
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
8 slices crisply cooked bacon, crumbled
1 tomato, chopped

1. Prepare dinner as directed on package. Add remaining ingredients; mix well.
2. Chill thoroughly. 6 to 8 servings

Succotash Relish

1 can (12 oz.) vacuum packed corn, drained
1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans, cooked and drained
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup spicy-sweet French dressing
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion

1. Combine ingredients; toss lightly.
2. Chill well. 4½ cups relish

Cheeseburger Feast

Hamburger buns, split and toasted
Salad dressing
Thin hamburger patties, cooked
Individually wrapped pasteurized process American cheese food slices
Natural Swiss cheese slices, cut in half
Thinly sliced tomatoes
Lettuce
Thinly sliced onions
Sliced dill pickles

1. For each sandwich, spread bun with salad dressing. Top one patty with a slice of the American cheese and second patty with a slice of Swiss cheese. Grill until cheese melts.
2. Cover bottom half of bun with a tomato slice, American burger, lettuce, onion and pickle slices, Swiss burger, and top half of bun.

Swiss Chocolate Squares

1 cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft margarine
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. (1½ oz.) unsweetened chocolate
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
Milk Chocolate Frosting (see recipe)

1. Combine water, margarine, and chocolate in a saucepan. Set over medium heat and bring to boiling stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.
2. Mix flour and sugar to blend; stir into the cooked chocolate mixture. Beat in eggs, sour cream and a blend of soda and salt. Turn into a greased 15x10x1-in. jelly roll pan.
3. Bake at 375°F. 20 to 25 min. Cool on a wire rack. Frost while warm with Milk Chocolate Frosting.
4. Sprinkle with nuts. Cool completely before cutting into squares.
1½ to 3 doz. cake squares

Milk Chocolate Frosting

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft margarine
6 tablespoons milk
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. (1½ oz.) unsweetened chocolate
4½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Combine margarine, milk, and chocolate in a saucepan. Set over medium heat and bring to boiling; boil 1 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat.
2. Stir in confectioners' sugar, adding gradually, and beat until smooth. Stir in vanilla extract. Set aside.
3. When cake has cooled, turn frosting into center and spread evenly to edges.

BUFFET FOR EIGHT

Tomato Sherry Cocktail

- 2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed beef consommé
 - 2 cans (13½ oz. each) tomato juice
 - 1 cup sherry
 - 2 limes, quartered.
- Pour consommé, tomato juice, and sherry into a large pitcher; mix. Chill well.
- When ready to serve, fill "low-ball" or old-fashioned glasses with ice cubes. Juice a lime quarter over ice, and drop the juiced quarter into the glass. Stir and pour cocktail into the glasses.
 - Serve with speciality shaped snacks.
- About 8 (6 oz.) servings

Crab Crêpes on Chafing Dish

Set a platter of cold sliced roast beef and a basket of hot dinner rolls on the buffet table with the crêpes and hot vegetables.

Crab Filling (see recipe)

- ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs
 - ½ cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon butter or margarine, melted
- Cream Cheese Sauce (see recipe)

- Prepare Crab Filling and chill.
- Sift flour, sugar, and salt together. Beat the eggs slightly and mix in milk and melted butter or margarine. Add the flour mixture and beat until smooth.
- Lightly butter a 6-in. skillet and heat. For each crêpe, pour into skillet just enough batter to cover bottom. Immediately tilt skillet back and forth to spread batter thinly and evenly. Cook over medium heat until lightly browned on bottom and firm to touch on top. Loosen edges with spatula. Turn and brown second side. It should be unnecessary to grease skillet for each crêpe. As each crêpe is cooked, transfer to a large plate.
- When ready to complete crêpes, spoon about 3 tablespoons of the chilled filling onto center of each crêpe; roll up. Put each filled crêpe open side down in a lightly greased large, shallow baking

- dish; cover with aluminum foil. Set in a 350°F. oven about 15 min. to heat thoroughly.
- Meanwhile, prepare Cream Cheese Sauce.
 - Just before ready to serve, transfer crêpes to a heated chafing dish and spoon sauce over

- ¼ cup chopped fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire

- salt, Accent, and pepper. Heat until bubbly. Add the milk gradually, stirring constantly. Mix in Worcestershire and Tabasco. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. Remove from heat.
- Mix in sherry and crab meat

Cream Cheese Sauce

- 12 oz. cream cheese
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ to 1 cup milk

- Put the cream cheese into a heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally until softened. Adding gradually, stir in a blend of garlic powder, salt, and milk until thoroughly mixed. Stir until heated, adding additional milk until sauce is of desired consistency. Remove from heat.
 - Serve sauce hot spooned over the prepared crêpes.
- About 2 cups sauce

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

- 8 medium-sized firm ripe tomatoes
- 1 egg
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- ¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- Few grains seasoned pepper
- ¼ cup minced onion
- ¼ cup minced green pepper
- 1 cup canned whole kernel corn
- ¼ cup buttered fine soft bread crumbs

- Cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato; scoop out. Strain pulp and cut into small pieces. Set tomato shells and pieces aside.
- Combine in a bowl the egg and a blend of celery salt, marjoram, thyme, and pepper; beat slightly. Mix in the reserved tomato pulp, onion, green pepper, corn, and ¼ cup of the bread crumbs.
- Sprinkle inside of tomato shells with seasoned salt. Spoon filling into shells and put into a shallow baking dish. Top with remaining crumbs.
- Bake at 400°F. about 15 min., or until thoroughly heated.

8 servings

Butternut Squash Casserole

- 4 lbs. butternut squash, halved and seeded centers removed
 - ½ cup butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons cream
 - 1 tablespoon grated onion
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ¼ to 1 teaspoon crushed rosemary
- (Continued on page 16)

The ordinary pound vs. the extra-ordinary pound.

The ordinary pound has 4 sticks. The Miracle Brand pound has 6. Those two extra sticks will spread 36 extra slices of toast. That's what whipping does for you. And whipping also makes Miracle Brand Margarine extra light, extra delicate and extra spreadable. Taste the delicious difference. The Miracle Brand pound. From Kraft.

See Kraft Magic Hour, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV.

and around them. Keep the crêpes warm during serving. Allow 2 crêpes for each serving.

12 filled crêpes

Crab Filling

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

- 2 drops Tabasco
- 2 tablespoons sherry
- 2 cups cooked crab meat (body tissue removed)

- Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add mushrooms and onion; cook until onion is transparent. Stir in a blend of flour,

and, if desired, 1 teaspoon minced parsley and 1 teaspoon chopped pimiento. Cool; chill in refrigerator. Use as directed for filling crêpe. Or as a canapé spread; heat canapés and garnish as desired.

About 2½ cups filling

More for Buffets

(Continued from page 15)

¼ to ½ teaspoon ground coriander
Salted pecans, coarsely chopped

1. Put squash halves, cut side down, in a large shallow baking pan. Pour in boiling water to a depth of ¼ in.
2. Bake at 400°F. 30 to 45 min., or until squash is tender. Remove from oven; cool squash slightly. Scoop cooked squash from shells into a bowl and beat with an electric beater until smooth. Add the butter or margarine, cream, onion, and a blend of salt, rosemary, and coriander; beat well.

3. Turn mixture into a greased shallow 1½-qt. casserole. Spoon chopped nuts around edge to form a border.

4. Set in a 400°F. oven about 20 min., or until thoroughly heated.

6 to 8 servings

Grapefruit Salad with Avocado Dressing

Tear desired amounts of chilled romaine and iceberg lettuce into pieces over a large salad bowl. Toss with some of the Avocado Dressing. Arrange sections of chilled fresh grapefruit over lettuce, spoon coarsely chopped sweet onion around grapefruit, and sprinkle with lemon pepper marinade. Spoon remain-

ing dressing over all and set salad on buffet table.

Avocado Dressing

- 1 medium-sized ripe avocado, sliced.
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- ½ teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients in a bowl. Cover and chill thoroughly.

About 1 cup dressing

Grape Arbor Pie

Pastry for a 2-crust pie (prepared from a pie crust mix)

- 3 cups Concord grapes
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded orange peel
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. Line an 8-in. pie pan with one half of the pastry and cut remaining pastry into strips about ½ in. wide; set aside.
2. Rinse and drain the grapes. Slip skins from grapes; chop skins and set aside.
3. Put the skinned grapes into a sauce-



Crab Crêpes in Chafing Dish and Baked Stuffed Tomatoes may be served with an elegant buffet supper.

pan and bring to boiling; reduce heat and, stirring occasionally, simmer 5 min., or until seeds are loosened.

4. Drain pulp, reserving the juice. Force the pulp through a fine sieve or food mill into the bowl of chopped grape skins; discard seeds.

5. Blend the sugar, cornstarch, and salt

together in a saucepan. Add the reserved grape juice gradually, stirring until smooth. Bring mixture rapidly to boiling, continuing to stir; cook 3 min. longer. Remove from heat. Stir in the grape pulp mixture, orange peel, and juices. Cool.

6. Turn filling into the pastry-lined pie



You'll like the good Hormel ham in SPAM

SPAM Yankee: On a buttered bun, stack up slices of American cheese, SPAM and sweet-Bermuda onion, then top with a spoonful of hot baked beans. It's a meal on a bun—a tribute to Yankee ingenuity!

and in SPAM Spread too!

Like its famous father, this son of SPAM is all meat and a great mixer. Spreads smoothly, blends happily with pickles, cheese, eggs, almost anything. Kids love it in sandwiches; you'll like it for snacks, canapés, or as a chip dip mixed with sour cream.

Hormel

FINE FOOD PRODUCTS



SPAM is the registered trademark for a blend of chopped pork, shoulder meat with ham meat added, packed only by Hormel

pan. Top with pastry strips to form a lattice design, twisting strips, if desired. Flute edge.

7. Bake at 450°F. 10 min.; turn oven control to 350°F. and bake 20 to 25 min., or until pastry is lightly browned. Remove to a wire rack and cool completely.

8. Arrange grape leaves to form a border around edge of a serving plate; set pie on plate. Place small grape clusters on leaves at intervals around pie. If desired, accompany with a bowl of thawed frozen whipped dessert topping.

One 8-in. pie

BUFFET FOR TWENTY

Harvest Soup

- 8 slices bacon, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 5 cups chicken broth (dissolve 7 chicken bouillon cubes in 5 cups boiling water)
- 6 cups milk
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots
- 2 cups water
- 4 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen Brussels sprouts, partially thawed and coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Fry bacon with garlic in a large saucepot or Dutch oven.

2. Add 3 cups of the broth, the milk, rice, and a mixture of the oregano, 1 teaspoon of the salt, and the pepper. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer covered 15 min. Add peas and carrots, bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer about 10 min., or until vegetables are tender.

3. Meanwhile, combine remaining broth, 1 teaspoon salt, and the water in a saucepan. Bring to boiling and add Brussels sprouts. Return to boiling and simmer uncovered 10 min., or until tender.

4. Add Brussels sprouts with their cooking liquid to rice mixture. Stir in cheese.

5. Ladle into a soup tureen before serving and set on the buffet table along with a tray of mugs. Accompany with assorted crackers. *About 20 servings*

Frosted Ham

Accompany the ham with hot French bread and an enormous casserole of hot saffron-seasoned rice with golden raisins.

- 1 canned ham, about 10 lbs.
- Ground cloves (about 1 teaspoon)
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1/2 cup syrup drained from canned pineapple
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup strong chicken broth (dissolve 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1/2 cup boiling water), cooled
- 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream

- 3 tablespoons salad dressing
- 2 1/2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 8 drops Tabasco

1. Set ham on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Pat ground cloves over ham to cover all surfaces. Heat ham following oven temperature and time suggested by packer.

2. Meanwhile, mix the brown sugar with dry mustard. Add the pineapple syrup gradually, stirring until smooth. Set glaze aside.

3. Remove ham from oven 30 to 40 min. before time indicated for heating thoroughly. Spread glaze evenly over ham. Continue heating 30 to 40 min.

4. Remove from oven. Cool ham and then chill about 8 hrs. or overnight.

5. Shortly before ready to frost chilled ham, soften gelatin in the cold water in a small cup. Dissolve completely over very hot water. Set aside to cool.

6. Blend the sour cream, cooled broth, salad dressing, horseradish, onion, and Tabasco thoroughly. Add the dissolved gelatin very gradually, stirring constantly until blended. Chill until mixture is of spreading consistency.

7. Spread sour cream mixture evenly over chilled ham to cover completely. Set ham on a serving platter and decorate as desired in keeping with the buffet theme (football, Halloween, etc.). Chill before serving. *About 20 servings*

Bountiful Relish Tray

Set the bowl of Green Bean Relish in the center of a large relish tray. In sections radiating from the bowl of relish, arrange green pepper strips, stuffed celery lengths, tomato wedges, zucchini strips, radish roses, pimiento-stuffed olives, and cauliflowerets.

Green Bean Relish

- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press, or minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves
- 1/2 cup salad or cooking oil
- 2 pkgs. (9 oz. each) frozen green beans, cooked and drained
- 1 small red onion, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped dill pickle

1. Pour vinegar into a bottle or jar having a tight-fitting cover. Add garlic, salt, sugar, and herbs. Cover and shake well. Add oil; shake until blended.

2. Mix green beans, onion, and dill pickle together in a serving bowl. Pour dressing over vegetables and toss gently. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hrs.

About 3 cups relish

Dessert Note: Prepare 4 Grape Arbor Pies: ten each individual serving with ice cream.





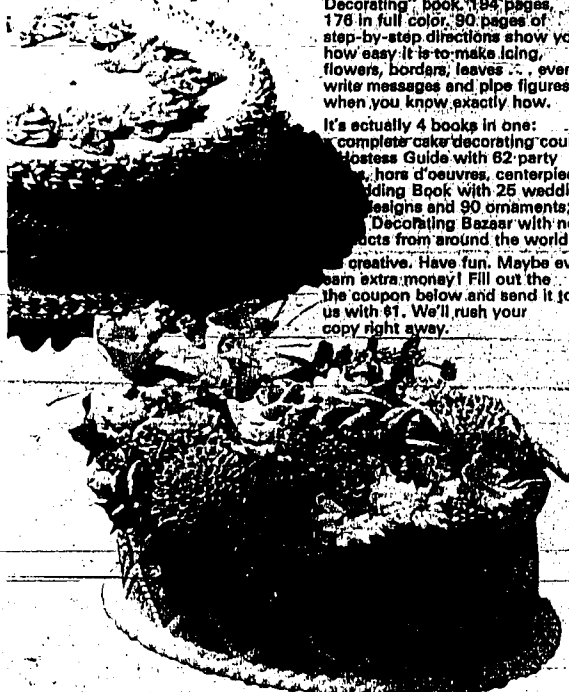
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How to Teach Yourself to Cook

By KEVIN V. BROWN

I had already tried some easy things, like scrambled eggs or broiled chops, from necessity—that's spelled "hunger." But this Sunday morning I was going to branch out and try something exotic straight out of a fancy cookbook, *Eggs Benedict*.

I lined everything up. Muffins in the toaster, Canadian bacon sizzling in a buttered pan, eggs poaching in a water-filled skillet, and egg yolks being whisked briskly in the top of a double boiler, while I gradually added, drop by drop, the melted butter and lemon juice.

When I finished, the kitchen was a disaster area. No less than five pots and pans and an assortment of cutlery, kitchen utensils, and measuring spoons were strewn about the stove and its environs, all of them with the residue from my experiment hardening on them right before my eyes.

And all I had to show for it were two scrawny-looking eggs and shriveled-up bacon on burned muffins, with a sickly sauce lying uncertainly over all. I thought, what have I created?

"I'll tell you what I created. I created an attitude: Why cook someone else's way?"

Go back to your own childhood. Weren't the greatest sandwiches you ever ate the "Dagwood creations" you made yourself out of what was available in the refrigerator? Who needed advice then? You just slapped things together, using what your stomach liked best.

Recipes in the cookbooks are like music. The ingredients and the notes are written down by an expert, the same for all, but you can interpret them in any way you like.

Once you keep your eye on that rule—cook to please yourself, your appetite as well as your hunger—then you are on your way to learning how to cook, and enjoying it.

Even so, you're going to make mistakes. Go ahead and make them, but learn from them. You'll buy

fresh food, use part of it and let the rest rot. You'll buy exotic ingredients, use them in one recipe and let the rest waste away on the shelf. You'll buy special equipment, use it for one special meal, then never again. Learn the art of kitchen logistics. Equipment can be your most expensive investment.

I recently saw one of the television cooks take a chilled marble slab from the refrigerator, pour some hot chocolate sauce on it, let it set, then scrape it off to form chocolate curls. A marble slab! He saved himself, though, by turning it over. It had his name and birth date engraved on the other side. "When I'm through with it," he said, leering into the camera, "I'll use it for my tombstone."

Get a basic cookbook that will tell you as much about foods—how long to cook the vegetables, which cuts of meat need five minutes in a skillet or two hours in the oven—as it does how to use them in recipes.

I don't want to get caught in the crossfire about who are better cooks, men or women. To me, cooking is neither an art nor a science, but an attitude; and it has no sex. My mother was a great cook. My sister hates it. Both my brother and I cook, and we love it. I have two



"Chef" Brown tries something simple.

married nieces. One doesn't cook at all, and the other is just beginning, making the usual, beginner's mistakes. But she's a healthy young thing and she enjoys herself in the kitchen. She'll make it, too.

Then get started. The easiest way is the simplest way. Just imagine—God forbid—that it's your last day on earth. You can have anything you want for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Drawn that fine, you're obviously going to pick your three favorite meals. So learn how to cook them well.

I've known more than one person who said he'd choose bacon and eggs, toast and coffee as his last meal, regardless of time of day. Breakfast dishes, often sloughed off in some homes, are a great American institution. Bacon and eggs are fine and might do for a last meal, but for an everyday dish, they might get a bit tiresome.

I prefer omelettes. They hardly ever turn out the same way twice, mostly because you can put almost anything you want, including warmed-up leftovers, in the center. (My favorite filling is black currant jelly.)

Don't make it too complicated. I use my old beat-up Teflon skillet and a rubber spatula. Get the eggs nearly done, put in the filling, then with the spatula loosen the eggs from the bottom, fold over the left side, slide the right side onto the plate, then turn the skillet over with a single-jointed, normal flip of the wrist. I haven't missed yet.

Lunch often means sandwiches. If you eat lunch at home, or even on weekends, you can have a ball. Dugwood combinations are still great, and sandwiches are an imaginative means for getting rid of leftovers. Flank steaks, one of the easiest cuts to do, are even better next day cold.

Warming up leftovers is not as unappetizing as it sounds. Many of the world's great recipes, in fact, especially those done as stew or in sauces, recommend just that. The famous French beef Burgundy is an example—cook it one day, leave

it overnight, and warm it up and eat it the next. What happens was described by one of the all-time great American cooks, Huckleberry Finn, "The juices get a chance to swap around a little."

Apropos of beef Burgundy, I must have gone through at least a dozen beef-Burgundy

recipes without finding any two of them alike. So I concocted my own. Here's how to do it: basically, after studying the recipes, I found that beef Burgundy is just beef cooked in red wine with small white onions. Anything else is optional.

If I were to choose a dish for my "last


meal," I think I would make it fettucine. It's surely one of the all-time great creations, yet it's unbelievably simple—just noodles, butter or margarine, cream, ground pepper, and grated Italian cheese.

So take a tip from the world's great cooks. Keep it simple. ♦

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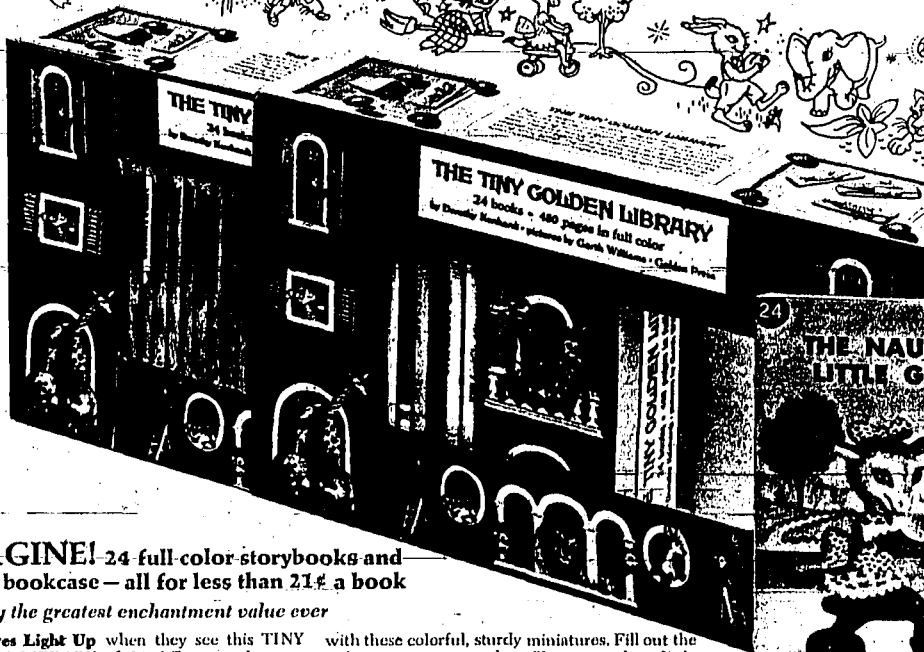
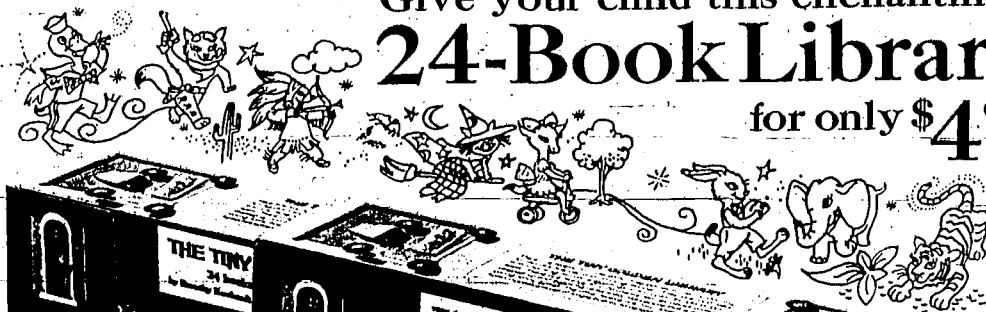
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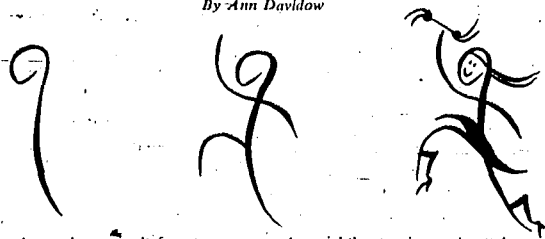
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Let's Draw a Majorette
By Ann Davlow



Here's a gal you can't forget:

A sprightly stepping majorette!

Minus One

From a seven-letter word for a general food store, take away the last letter and get the occupation of the man who owns it.

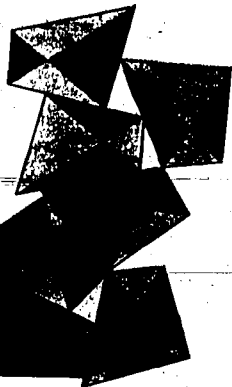
(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for a swamp, add a last letter and get a mythical man you might have been scared of as a small child.

(See Answer Box)

Count the Triangles



How many triangles are there in this picture?

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of one of the three boats that were in Columbus's flotilla in 1492: The man in a gray coat standing over there is known for his studies of Early-American explorations.

(See Answer Box)

You Name It

DD

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What is today?

(See Answer Box)

Turnaround

Turn around a four-letter word for a time of day and get the same time of day.

(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Hide-a-Name: Nihil.
Minus One: Grocery-Store.
Plus One: Hog-boggy.
Turnaround: Noon-noon, tomorrow.
Riddle Me This: It is yesterday's to-morrow.
Count the Triangles: 59 in all—eight triangles in each of the seven trap-
ziums—56, plus three between the
trapeziums which makes the 59.
You Name It: Fall of C's (Parodies).
Riddle Me This: It is yesterday's to-

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What's New Underfoot?

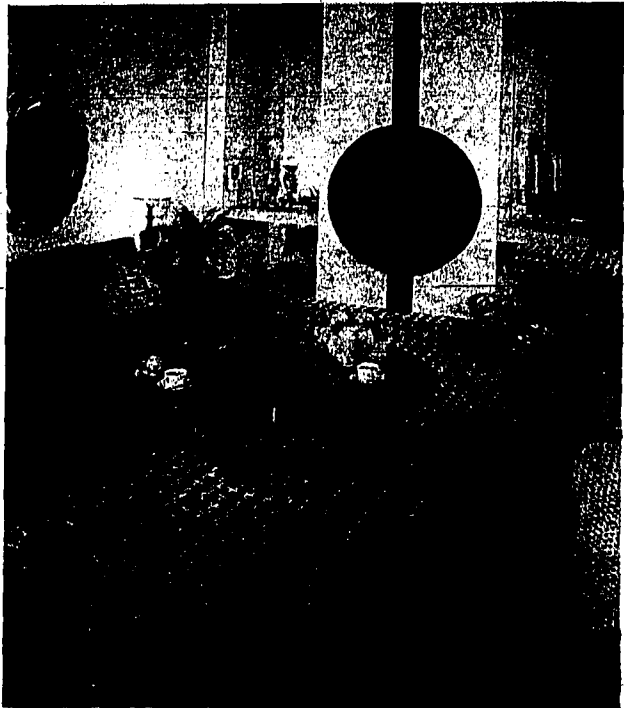
By ROSALYN ABBREVAYA

Decorating experts have contended for years that a fine way to do a room is from the floor up! Today it should be a snap with the array of textures, patterns, and styles in both flooring and carpeting.

The "age of beige" or "chip and spatter" styling in vinyl flooring is steadily being nudged aside in favor of bolder, more definite patterns and flashing colors. A welcome grand re-nata: high-cushioned vinyl, already in the stores, is becoming more available in attractive designs. The advantages: it can look like carpeting and it transfers the softness of its backing as you step on it, letting you feel you're gliding over a lily pad.

If carpeting is what you need, count shag as still the most newsworthy in types from loose, low tufts to yarns three inches long. It's catching people's fancy in solids, heathers, or multi-colors—good to camouflage soil. Printed broadloom is on the rise—the best in attractive small-scale geometric patterns. And ubiquitous indoor-outdoor carpeting, frequently used in kitchens, basements, and on terraces, is no longer limited to the flat-folled variety, but now comes in shaggy, looped, and sculptured textures. It's also finding new applications on walls and ceilings, where it absorbs a considerable amount of noise, adds warmth and "environment" to rooms.

Whatever your preference this season—bold or understated, modern or eclectic—you'll find the choice underfoot as wide as your imagination. ✦



Above: patterned carpet is back, not in the old cabbage-rose tradition, but in small-scaled geometrics, like this Acrilan houndstooth indoor-outdoor broadloom by Milliken. Designer Peggy Walker created this room, an eclectic mix of the old and the new. Left: one of the smart ways to decorate a kitchen floor is with high-cushioned vinyl. Armstrong's attractive new design looks like carpet, feels soft to the step, is said to reduce breakage when a dish accidentally drops. The bi-fold door was home-constructed. Mobile server by Thomasville. Below: the informality of a tricolorad Kodal-shag rug by Trand was chosen for this family room designed by Lee Bailey. Handsome bold-colored striped floor and walls, easy-care jewel upholstery completes a fun setting for gatherings.



Building plans for the bi-fold display door (above), designed to close off an appliance storage center, are available at no charge by writing to: Display Door, Department F. W., P. O. Box 3005, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.



Even the slats on our bed gave way, before I lost 186 pounds

By Marie Van Billiard—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Poor Harold! Little did he dream when he married me that his Tootsie would turn into a 300-pound mountain that would bend the bedboards to the floor on one side and send him, to the ceiling on the other. For, at our wedding, I weighed as little as I do today—121 pounds. But that's been the story of my life. A series of ups and downs.

I guess you can say it all started in my nonna's Italian kitchen. Pizza, pasta fagioli, spaghetti, homemade bread. She taught me well. And when I had my own home, I added halupki (cabbage and rice) and pierogies (dough filled with potatoes) and lots of chocolate goodies. Cakes, cookies, candies—and all the peanut butter cups I could afford.

Unfortunately, money never came easily to us. Only problems. Worse yet, no matter how I tried, I never seemed to be able to overcome trouble without eating. It was almost like feeding my nerves. As a result, our food bill went up and cloths became a financial burden. The only thing I didn't have to buy was a heavy coat, even though the weather can get mighty cold here in Bethlehem, Penna. I had my own natural fat wrap. It kept me so warm that, even in the winter, I opened the windows wide.

My family thought I had a thyroid condition. But I was checked and checked and there was nothing there but my appetite. And heartbreak.

Happy, laughing Tootsie. What a joke! I could barely walk and hardly breathe. And my head throbbled from morning to night. If anyone should have developed a heart condition, it should have been me. But fate is strange. It happened to my slim husband, Harold. It was just the kind of trouble I needed to make me cut my way toward 300 pounds.

I went to my doctor often, but all he could prescribe was willpower. No diet pills. My blood pressure was too high. Oh, I tried reducing. More than once I went down 40 to 60 pounds. But never to stay. With my husband in the hospital, and my son to care for, and money to worry about, I'd always go back to eating one meal, a meal that lasted all day!

Then came that one horrible moment when my doctor said: "I can no longer weigh you. Try a meat scale." I wanted to die.

Instead, I went home to a box of candy. Ayda Reducing Plan, Candy . . . given to me by my uncle. He had tried them himself, and knowing the terrible sweet tooth I had, he picked up a box at the drugstore and brought them to me.

All I can say now is that without them I wouldn't be what I am today. Don't misunderstand me. There is no magic in this candy. Only help, but the kind I needed. For, at last, I'd accepted the fact that Harold couldn't do anything about his attacks, but I could do something about my fat. So I turned to Ayda.

I took one or two of the fudgy chocolate Aydas before mealtime, like the directions say, and it actually helped cut back my craving. For once in my life, I ate regular meals—vegetables, meat, salads and fruits—only on the Ayda Plan I ate less. This time, you see, I really wanted to help myself and Ayda made it easier. Especially in the lonely afternoons and from suppertime on. I'd take a cup of coffee with an Ayda (sometimes the chocolate mint, for a change,

or the vanilla caramel) and life would be sweet again.

I was so big, it was awhile before any loss even showed. Fact is, it took me more than a year to drop those 186 pounds. But, after all, it took 36 years to put them on. When I visited my husband at the hospital and the doctors saw me, you should have heard them: "See," they said, "we told you you could do it!" But what really made me feel good was I knew it made Harold feel better. Why I even wrote a poem.

I am glad for Ayda which helped me and made me feel good.
They helped my ugly overweight come down and now I look like I should.
Who says a fat person is jolly and often very gay?
Inside they're really crying their heart out.
Every day.

Now that the hardest is over, I watch myself very carefully. Because I never want the weight to creep back. You see, you can't imagine how wonderful it is to be free of headaches. To sleep in a bed without banging the slats in. To go through a revolving door. To sit behind the wheel of a car, and to know the tires on your side won't wear thin. These were the goals that urged me on, till I finally saw the "hundreds" on the scale again.

Oh, and one other thing. My greatest reward came as gossip. When I finally got way down, and Harold was home, someone accused him of running around with another woman. It was the nicest thing anyone ever said about me. Do you wonder now why I can't say enough about Ayda?

Before and After Measurements		
	Before	After
Height	5'1 1/4"	5'1 1/4"
Weight	307 lbs.	121 lbs.
Bust	64"	35"
Waist	48"	28"
Hips	66"	36"
Dress	62"	10"



When I got down to what I am now, 121 pounds, I said to my husband: "Stop aside, Harold. Hollywood next."



Look at me here, 300-pound smiling Tootsie. At this point, I thought the only place to go was the circus.



An Important Message To Every Man And Woman In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to unwanted baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction: When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head-aches, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dry-

ness of your hair, the itchiness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

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keratolytic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By helping to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head-aches and scalp itch.

In short, Comate "gives" you "in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you, if, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a head free of hair-difficulties.

COMATE CORPORATION
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on willful request.

"Used to comb out a head full of hair of a time Now I only get a bit on my comb The hair is terrible itching Yes Yes Yes"
— W. M., Los Angeles, Cal

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and I feel the big change in my scalp and hair."
— C. W. H. Richmond, Wash

"I've used a good many different 'hairs' but until I tried Comate I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff and itching scalp. My hair is growing again."
— G. J. Kinzie, Chicago

"My hair has thinned at the temples, and all over. Since I started using Comate, it has all grown back again."
— Miss C. J., San Diego, Tex

"Used it twice and my hair has already begun to grow again."
— Mr. G. J., Chicago, Ill

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
— W. W. Schellert, Tex

"My hair has stopped falling out and getting thin."
— W. W. C., San Francisco, N.Y

"Now my hair feels quite thick."
— F. W. W., Chicago, Ill

"If itching has improved my hair has grown and I know that the scalp will be happy when I use Comate."
— Mrs. W. J., Dallas, Texas

Send me one or more bottles of COMATE CORPORATION, Dept. FW, 21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment — 60 cents — upon receipt of this coupon. I am completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.
I Enclosed had \$10 (check, cash, money order). Send postage.
Send C.O.D. I will pay postage \$1.00 plus about \$1.00 in postal charges on delivery. Since the \$1.00 by enclosing \$1.00. (Check, large, 47¢, 75¢ and 84¢ — be C.R.)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

Foreign Children's Art

There's a special collection of art-works currently on traveling exhibit at banks, department stores, and museums around the country. All the paintings are done by foreign children six to 18 years old. The exhibit is sponsored by the Foster Parents Plan, headquartered in New York City, through which Americans contribute to the support of poverty-stricken youngsters abroad. Some examples of the art work are shown on this page.

Idea behind the exhibit is to point up the continuing need for foster parents for the thousands of youngsters on the waiting list. There are already more than 600,000 registered foster parents in this country and Canada whose contact with their "children" through the plan is usually only through the mail. For some of the children, the paintings may be a way of expressing their gratitude for the much needed financial support through the years.



"Houses and Trees" by Renato Canlas, 14, of the Philippines.



Orlando Yepes Vera, eight, from Ecuador, painted this "Pink House."



"Evening on a Boat" by Yu Wal Ming, 10, from Hong Kong.

MEN—WOMEN—COUPLES Hotel Careers Available

Would you like to meet exciting people? Would you like to meet security, travel, and adventure? Would you like to live in a pleasant surroundings? **UNIVERSAL HOTEL SCHOOLS** trains you at home in **Hotel Managers, Clerks, Waiters, Kitchens, Hostesses and Other Hotel Positions.** **MINNAPOLIS, MINN., CHICAGO, ILL., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA.** See our Service—maturity an asset, for FREE information, mail, coupon today! Accredited Member N.H.S.C.

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Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, aprinplate **PABTEETH** dentures. Adhesive **PABTEETH** on your plates. **PABTEETH** holds dentures together longer. Makes eating easier. **PABTEETH** is not acid. No gummy, goopy, party taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **PABTEETH** at all drug counters.

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BATTLE CREEK EQUIPMENT COMPANY
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN
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Dept. 436, 367 West Jackson, Battle Creek, Mich. 49810
Please check information on THERMOPHORE.
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Address _____
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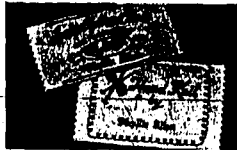


OUR 23rd YEAR
1947 1970

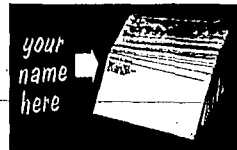
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — ALWAYS 4130 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 80901



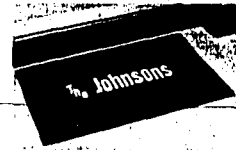
YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1
Print your name and address (for any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-folding case for pocket or purse — always handy when you need it. Print money wanted, enclosure with order. 48 hour service.
P4009 Pocket Printer \$1



PERSONALIZE SEWING, KNITTING
Add your own distinctive touch to the garments you fashion. Sew in personalized woven labels with your name imprinted in michic. Eggshell rayon labels background with lettering in rich gold and red. 48-hour service.
P1003 Sewing Labels \$1.5 for \$1
P1003 Knitting Labels \$1.5 for \$1



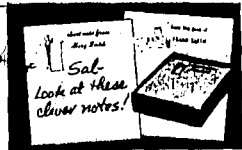
75 BILL PAYING ENVELOPES \$1
Why scramble for envelopes at bill paying time, or break up stationary sets? Send your check, orders, etc. in these crisp, white "W" envelopes designed just for the job! Return in upper left corner showing your name, address and zip code. Pack of 75.
P3003 75 Envelopes \$1



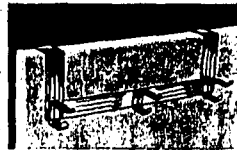
PERSONALIZED VINYL DOOR MAT
For your own home and for gifts! Tough, springy vinyl ups trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-drying. Name is permanently molded in white vinyl letters on blue, green, red, brown or black 18" x 30" mat. Up to 17 letters. Specify color. 2-4 weeks delivery.
D7053 Door Mat \$4.98



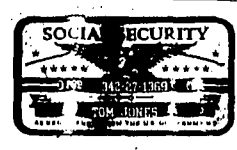
RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET \$1
No need to worry about pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus name, address and phone number — all engraved in polished stainless steel. Complete with metal hook. Easy to put on collar. 48 hour service.
P4008 Pet I.D. Tag \$1



YOUR PERSONAL DESK MEMOS
A style for men and one for ladies, each with a whimsical cartoon on the cover. Ladies' says, "A cheer note from me; man's says "From the desk of" with name. 200 crisp white sheets. 4" x 5". With desk lay.
P7018 200 Ladies' Memos \$1
P7019 200 Men's Memos \$1



INSTANT HANGING SPACE!
Over The Door Hook Rack gives you extra hanging space instantly. No installation, simply slip rack over the top of any inside door. Great for coats, hats, robes, etc. Ideal for extra space in bathrooms, bedrooms, on closet doors, etc. All-steel, chrome finish. 12" long. 6 Hooks.
H307 Hook Rack \$1.19



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE
Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible, can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive identification for a lifetime. Specify name and Social Security number on order. 48 hr. sec.
P4004 Social Security Plate \$1



DREAMY BRA gives you sleep-time comfort, daytime control because it's all stretchy nylon lace — even the All-grip Carriage support under nightgown. Perfect for lustrating control for daytime wear. Perfect for lounging! Front let-in. White. Two sizes fit all.
N917 Dream Bra, A-B cup \$1.98
N918 Dream Bra, C-D cup \$1.98



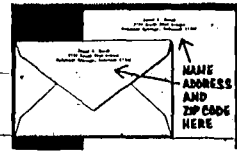
BATHUB SAFETY SEAT
Baths in safety and comfort! Slurdy metal seat is great for foot baths, shampoo, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled finish; non-skid rubber feet. Choice of 3 positions. 11" x 16" x 20".
H489 Bathtub Seat \$7.98



RED & GREEN CHRISTMAS LABELS
Car return address labels for Christmas add a festive holiday touch! Colorful red and green Kelly design with your choice of "Merry Christmas" or "Season's Greetings" plus 3-line name and address printed in red. 500 in handy box. 5-day service.
X762 500 Christmas Labels \$1
P239 Vexatex \$1



VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze and hurt, skin — let Vexatex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump — blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vexatex. NOT TO BE CONFUSED with imitators. Guaranteed.
P239 Vexatex \$1



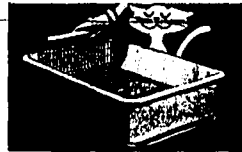
PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS
Smooth white vellum with your name, address and zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue. Perfect for all your correspondence — convenient, fool-proof. Sets are approximately 5 1/2" x 7". Up to 4 lines.
P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. \$1.00
P3002 125 sheets, 25 env. \$1.98



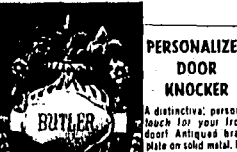
GOLDEN SCISSORS LAST FOREVER!
Razor-sharp stainless steel blades actually cut a comb in two! Yet they will never need sharpening. Light, easy to use on delicate or bulky fabrics. Two pair in set, 6" and 7 1/2", gleaming golden finish, in vinyl case. Completely rustproof! A real value!
N1010 Scissors Set \$4.98



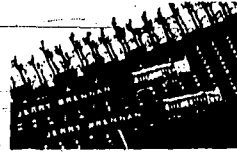
1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1
Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, checks, books, records, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on white background with rich gold trim. 2" long. FREE handy box. 48 hour service.
S716 1000 Labels \$1



NO-ODOR CAT JON
Litter is constantly dried by screen filtration and ventilation — liquid just filters through screen into pan and evaporates! Dryness plus an occasional super-absorbent odor, keep litter fresh month after month. Scoop removes solids. 19" x 14" x 6". Scoop, spray included.
P2034 No-Odor Cat Jon \$7.95



PERSONALIZED DOOR KNOCKER
A distinctive, personal touch for your front door! Antiqued brass plate on solid metal, lacquered for protection against rust, stain, etc. Large 8" door knockers custom engraved with your family name. 48-hour service.
P4017 Door Knocker \$2.98



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 69¢
Any first and last name beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Vexatex pencils. Great for school, home or business use. Children love 'em because they are personalized with their own names. These are 1/8" size pencils. No. 2 lead. 48-hour service.
H54 Set of 12 Pencils 69¢

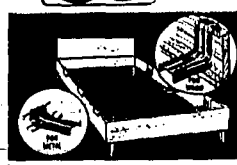


GIANT 2FT. x 3FT. POSTER
Send in any picture, document, marriage license, birth certificate, wedding invitation, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) ... or 35mm color slide ... and have it enlarged into a giant 2ft. x 3ft. black and white photo. Canvas rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original returned safe and sound. A real conversation piece for any room! 5-day service.
D5009 Giant Photo (from photo) \$3.98
D5010 Giant Photo (from slide) \$4.50

NOW YOU CAN USE YOUR _____ TO ORDER FROM WALTER DRAKE!



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Hanger-Aids keep even suspended hangers, so garments can't catch or bunch up against each other. Keep your clothes fresh-looking longer, save on unnecessary washing bills. Bright brass finish. Fits any size rod, slides easily. Set of 10 holds 30 hangers.
H548 Hanger-Aids \$1



GET RID OF BED SLATS that cause bed springs to sag, squeak or collapse! Fall-lead, steel Spur-Loks support up to 1,000 lbs. Hook easily over side rails of bed — eliminates slats completely. For color bed springs. Heavy gauge steel, mahogany finish. Set of 6.
H5023 Supports for Wood Bed \$3.98
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CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!
Good grooming demands that unwanted hair in nostrils and ears be removed — and now you can clip it out safely! No eye risk, infection or bleeding, or by mistake with scissors! They must blade rotary shaver is safe, gentle, effective. Finest chrome-plated surgical steel.
F418 Clipper \$1.25

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Everything is guaranteed to please or your money refunded. We ship within 24 hrs except as noted.

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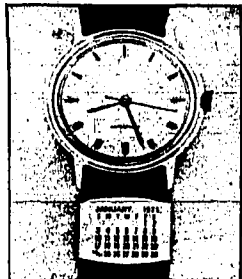
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Print the 4 numbers and letter from lower left corner of card.

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Buy a Handy Watchband Calendar and you'll know the date anytime, anywhere. Fits all men's watchbands. Easy to attach and remove. No messy stick-ons. Champagne color matches all watchbands. Set of 12 METAL calendars in gift package can be started any month. Please specify. Order shipped via FIRST CLASS MAIL. Delivery within 6-8 days. \$1.00/Set—2 or more 60 75¢/Set (any quantity). Add 35¢ postage and handling per order.

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BARREL OF PENNIES

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ILLUMINATED NUMBERS... MOTHER GOOSE giant poster parks up a child's room as a delightful and colorful wall decoration!

MOTHER GOOSE giant poster parks up a child's room as a delightful and colorful wall decoration!

Weekend Shopper

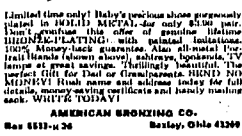
By SUSAN PAINE



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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Baby's First Shoes... \$3.99



AMERICAN BROOKING CO., Box 6131-H-26, Dayton, Ohio 45406

TREASURE... \$195



Why God Permits Evil

Why does God allow us to suffer and die? Why are there wars, earthquakes, tornadoes, and starvation in the world?

Why does God permit evil? Why does He allow suffering and death? Why does He permit evil?

Why does God permit evil? Why does He allow suffering and death? Why does He permit evil?

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At home in minutes... Amazing new Quik-Fix three broken pieces fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new.

HEARING AIDS

Save savings on tiny, all-in-one... Hearing aids that are tiny and well concealed your closest friends may never know you're wearing them.

MAKE \$\$\$ 10 WAYS WITH FLOWERS!

Turn love of flowers to profits. Organ flowers or artificial cost painter, bring 3's. Carriage, Bridal Bouquets, Wedding, Table decoration, Hobby, home business, start your own shop.

FREE gift catalog has 36 pages of Christmas gifts — many with a religious theme. Also items for giving to classes, Advent materials, books, toys, etc. from "Fuzzy Books" to tape recorders. For free catalog, write: David C. Cook, Dept. FW-10, Box 356, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



SWEET MONEY-MAKER! Your group can easily sell yummy candies to make extra dollars. You select from a variety of world-famous Kathryn Reich Candies. Colorfully packaged, too. For details, fund-raising guide: Kathryn Reich Candies, Dept. 72PEZ, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

GOLDEN Praying Hands Pen and gift folder is available for fund-raising groups and organizations. A meaningful item that is \$1 each; your group keeps 50¢. Pay after you sell them; return any not sold for full credit. Free sample and brochure. Collingwood Fund Raising, Dept., 3110-E, Providence, R.I. 02901.



TURTLE TRIVET is silhouetted to permit heat from hot pots to escape through openwork in his hard shell. Of heavy black wrought iron, he's 6 1/2 x 7 1/2". \$1. Brock's, J04 Brock Bldg., Boston Mass. 02210.

TRAVEL TREAT for on-the-go men — a portable shaver that works on 2 tiny C batteries (not included). People who offer this fine shaver say it takes 60 seconds for a super shave. With protective cap, \$12.95. In crocodile leather-look case, \$14.95. Cabot Shave, Dept. FS-10, 2028 41st Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

Casual and Chic

By ROSALYN ABBREYAYA

If you want to look casual yet attractively turned out, here's a chic style to sew at home. It features top stitching and buttoned tabs highlighting an A-line silhouette with mock turtleneck and an elevated waist. It's short-sleeved with a back zipper. This design would be perfect in a lightweight wool or doubleknit fabric.

To order your pattern, simply fill out the coupon.



F-515

A PRINTED PATTERN

Send to FAMILY WEEKLY FASHION PATTERNS, Dept. 4121, 4500 N.W. 135th Street, Miami, Fla. 33054

Size 10, 12, 14, 16
(New Sizing)

F-515
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STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling; cash, check, or money order.

PLEASE PRINT
Be sure to give zip code

Make All Your Sewing Easier with These Companion Bargains

- World's most practical dress form—check box for perfect fit "Adjusto-Matic Form." Adjustable 8 to 20. Enclose \$3.49 plus 55¢ postage. Send \$2.49 extra for steel stand.
- Check box to receive world's finest sewing book, the 328-page "Complete Book of Sewing." Valuable hem gauge included—free! Remit \$3.95 extra with this coupon.



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. A formula so different it has far more anti-wetness agent than it is possible to put in any aerosol can. By nobody. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 57-year-old laboratory and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT

THE BEST YOU CAN BUY FOR THE MONEY YOU SPEND

HARMONY GUITARS

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Choose from 65 models: Acoustics, Electric, Amplifiers, all made in America. At your music store, \$37.95 to \$439.95

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STORE ADDRESS AND CITY _____

FW100

BACKACHE—Painful Joints

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder-wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

DeWitt's Pills

Sleep Away Hemorrhoid Itch

If the Itch and burn of hemorrhoids make life miserable, try this little trick: Get some Cuticura Ointment and apply just before going to bed. Cuticura's emollient medication soothes irritation, quiets itching, even aids healing. Wake up feeling wonderful! Cuticura Medicated Ointment. Available at all drug counters.



Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowsers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures in the natural tissues of your mouth. It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988. FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists washing over and gagging. Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.



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Ten feet tall.

It's sort of selfish in a way. Knowing you have a well-planned program gives you a deep down, personal kind of pleasure.

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He'd like nothing better than to see you happily insured.

Selfish? You bet it is, if peace of mind is selfish.

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Life, Group and Health Insurance,
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125 years of service



For a happier life

New for Vacations: Underwater Parks

By NORMAN
SKLAREWITZ

Want a nice quiet vacation where there are no crowds, no pollution—only fantastic plant and animal life and a myriad of shapes and colors you've probably never even imagined?

It's not a dream, but rather the newest thing in public recreation—underwater parks.

In fact, the fantastic world under the sea is shaping up to be the country's next outdoors attraction. There are already underwater parks in Florida, the Virgin Islands, and underwater preserves slated to become parks soon in California. All share the common goal to introduce the public to the lovely and exciting scenes beneath the sea and, simultaneously, to protect marine life from the ravages of commercial exploitation that has spoiled many land resorts.

Most popular of the underwater vacation spots is Florida's Jph Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park. It encompasses 75 square miles in an area off Key Largo in the Atlantic. On shore are 72 acres of campgrounds, parking, a children's playground, and other similar park facilities. But what brings thousands of visitors each year to this park is what lies beneath the sparkling water of the Largo Sound. Here is the only living reef formation along the coast of North America and has startling varieties of tropical fish and other sea-life.

To explore this magical marine world, visitors should expect to get more than their feet wet. Divers able to use scuba equipment have the best opportunity to explore the park's depths. But for those not qualified to use such gear, simple snorkel masks provide an entry into the silent and mysterious domain of the sea. For those who prefer not to get even that close to the water, the park provides glass-bottom boats which cruise atop clear waters over multi-colored reefs.

California plans to develop a string of underwater parks along her spectacular Pacific Ocean coastline. The first is expected to be at Point Lobos, a dramatic park reserve just a few miles down the rugged cliffline from picturesque Monterey. It has long attracted divers eager to explore its incredible canyons, bridges, caves, and tunnels.

Another California site for an underwater park is slated to be at Torrey Pines in San Diego county. Its features include a rock bottom, two submarine canyons with great gorges and distinctive marine biological life. As a bonus to visitors is the possibility of finding prehistoric Indian artifacts, as the area underwater was an Indian campsite 7,000 years ago.

Robert Bates, a member of the California Advisory Board on Underwater Parks and Reserves, calls marine recreation an "overlooked baby" in the total outdoor recreation scene. He and other experts have been working for over three years planning for a network of underwater parks.

With proper support from government agencies and a concerned public, undersea parks can one day soon join all the other types of American playgrounds. Paul E. Schulz, a U.S. National Park Service naturalist, sees the possibility of sight-seeing submarines that can take visitors in complete safety and air-conditioned comfort through the scenic depths. Perhaps even "trails" and tunnel walkways to permit nondivers to peer through glass-viewing ports. With such enthusiasm, there seems no problems ahead. Except maybe, how to keep the picnic basket dry. ♦

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ELIZABETH ASHLEY:

Return of the Dropout Star

Five years ago this award-winning actress gave up her career; now, in a limited way, she's back

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Five years ago few readers would have had difficulty recognizing this week's cover girl, Elizabeth Ashley. At 25 she was considered one of the most promising young actresses of Broadway and Hollywood.

She had won one of the theater's Tony Awards for "Take Her, She's Mine," and was the star of Broadway's comedy smash, "Barefoot in the Park." In Hollywood, she had costarred with future husband George Peppard in "The Carpetbaggers" and followed this with "Ship of Fools" and "The Third Day." Then suddenly, she retired.

Why would a girl throw away her career at the precise time she could have had almost anything she wanted? And why, five years later, would she come back, first in a tv special, then in a low-budget, two-hour movie-for-tv, "Harpy," in which she shares acting honors with Hugh O'Brien?

I put those questions to Elizabeth when we met for lunch in Beverly Hills.

As for her retirement, Elizabeth was brutally frank. "I was headed for self-destruction. Had I gone on, I would have ended up like so many successful actresses: at 45 I would have been bored, drunk too much, and probably have been on pills. I would have been mentally corrupt and anything but womanly. I was much too successful too soon—at 21 I was the youngest person ever to win the Tony Award. At that time, acting was my entire life. I was the actress, and nothing else mattered."

In all fairness to Elizabeth Ashley, who was born in Ocala, Fla., it must be pointed out that she didn't have an easy time in the beginning. Her parents were divorced when she was three.

Liz was still a teen-ager when she grew tired of what she calls "the conventional way of life." She moved to New York, lived in a cold-water walk-up flat and attended the Neighborhood Playhouse while working as a waitress, sales girl, and model.

The turning point in her professional life came in 1959, when she was cast in Dore Schary's Broadway production, "The Highest Tree," which closed after three weeks but got her such excellent notices that they led to a slew of other roles and tv shots. "From then on," she recalls, "I was never out of work."

Hollywood only accentuated her dil-



emma. "I started behaving very badly. I wouldn't listen to what other people had to say because I figured I had all the answers. I also used very bad language, very loudly, and was rude to just about everyone. When I couldn't cope with a situation, I'd simply scream and scream. Like a spoiled child, I could get away with it because I knew some adult would come along and fix it all up."

If she hadn't married George Peppard, Liz would have gone right on working. "He was the first human I paid attention to because he asked me to be something besides my own selfish self. He demanded more than affection. He asked me to be a woman."

She made her decision to give up acting a few weeks after she had married Peppard and finished "Ship of Fools." It wasn't easy. Paramount had just sent her the script of "Barefoot in the Park," the role she'd created on Broadway.

"I was hoping the script would be awful so I'd have an easy time turning it down. But it was wonderful. I knew if I did it, it would be a major career step. But now I also had a husband who was going to be in Europe for exactly

the same amount of time, and I was miserable: should I or should I not do it? Finally it hit me! I didn't have to act any more."

Instead, she went to England with George—and was flooded with calls from all sorts of people offering her parts. "I was, as people say in Hollywood, 'hot.' Finally I gave in and said I'd only work for three times what I was getting before. And I got it!"

Liz has a full life without acting. In addition to her two-year-old son Christian, she has two stepchildren, a boy,

15, and a girl, 10, by George's previous marriage. She cooks, entertains, reads, redecorates, travels, and devotes a lot of time to their 13,500-acre ranch in northern California, where she punches cows (she's an excellent rider).

"Besides, my husband is a movie star, and he's a very busy man. He's strong, creative, and in many ways, eccentric. He needs a full-time wife."

Before she met George Peppard, she was married to James Farentino. "We had super times together," she recalls. But why did she go back to work?

"I think I came back because my husband said I was a terribly good housekeeper, very organized, and could handle both jobs easily." George calls her The General because "I have three bulletin boards so everyone can see what he's supposed to do, and he better do it. Everyone except George, that is. He's the King."

"Most important, I am a different woman. I've changed. Work has become an avocation with me. Of course, I won't do six months in Afghanistan. But 'Harpy' didn't take that much time away from home."

"And my character was fascinating: She's the protagonist, definitely evil. It was a real challenge and could have been remarkable. Of course, I haven't seen it yet and have no idea what the end result is like."

Would she do another film? "Let's put it this way. I will never again be-coming involved in the maintenance of a career. I don't think that's what life is all about. I have learned that I cannot give anything to anyone unless I can give to myself first, then to my husband, my child, and my friends next. People get their priorities all mixed up! Too many people are trying to solve the problems of the world before they straighten themselves out." ♣

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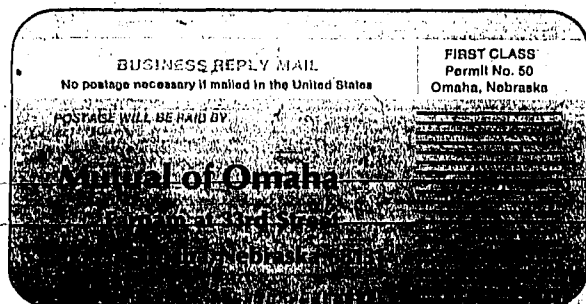
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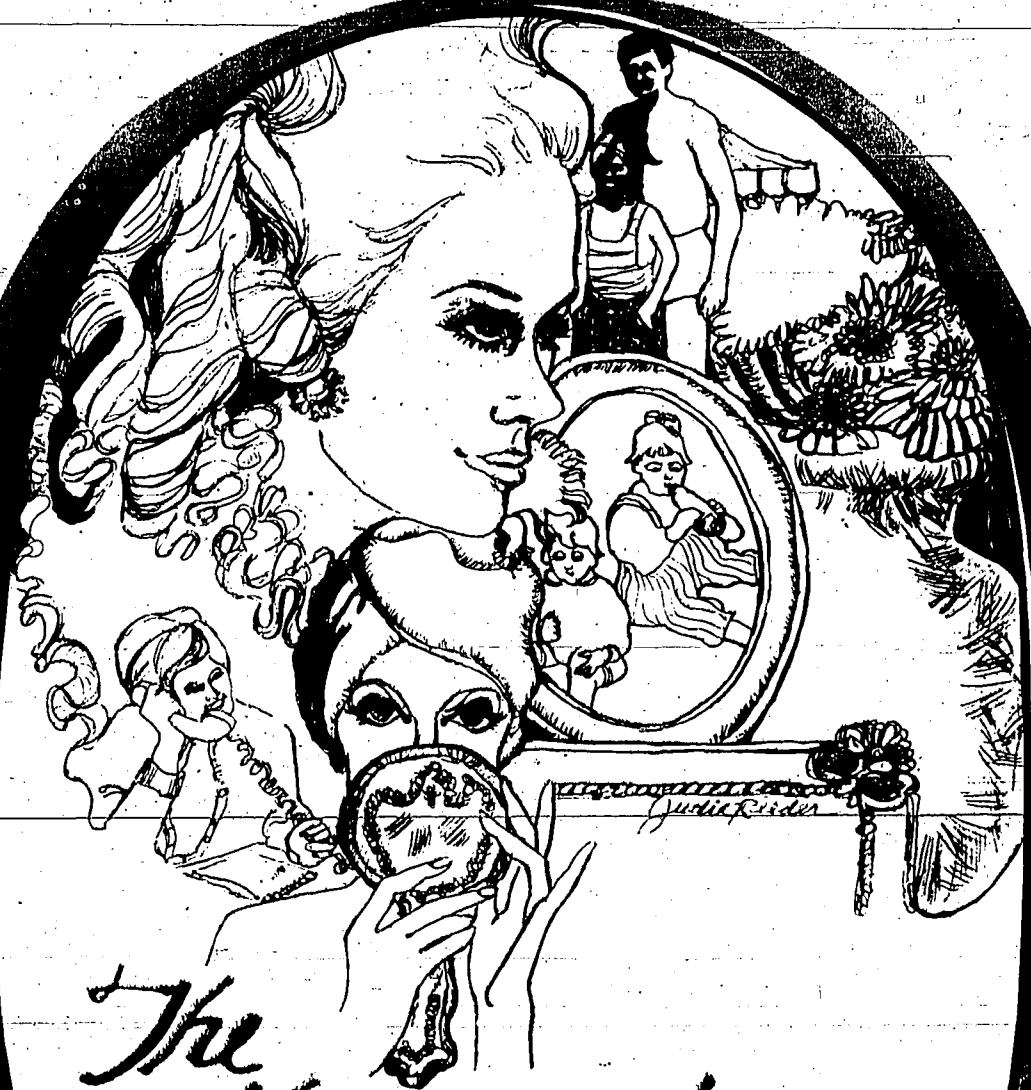
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
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Times  News

Richfield Club's Specialty Gourmet

RICHFIELD — Gourmet food has highlighted many North End Club luncheons for several years: The international luncheons were inspired by the ancestry of some of the members or their husbands.

The club president is married to a Richfield rancher of German ancestry so Mrs. Ray Appoll chose German dishes for the no-hostess luncheons. Mrs. Evoret Ward, a Bohemian, often fixes the potato, sauerkraut, and caraway seed dumplings from the recipe of her mother, Mrs. Jim Kodesh, as well as the koloche with poppy seed filling made by her aunts in Buhl.

One North End Club member is married to a Frenchman so it's not surprising to find wine in her special dishes. Other countries whose special recipes were used include China, Japan and Hawaii. A former member, Mrs. Delta Briggs, had familiarized the members with foods cooked in peanut oil and sweet and sour sauce. Mrs. Briggs specialized in what we call Chinese food, but to a

Hawaiian like her, was familiar fare.

The Scandinavian countries were usually represented in the pastry line, especially sweet rolls.

For awhile the club featured luncheons with foods from just one country. With each member bringing something to the luncheon the country was well represented and remembered.

The North End Club is noted for its charity in making needed articles for the Wood River Convalescent Center and a former children's home and school at Cul-de-Sac in North Idaho. The club supplied hand-made novelties which were sold by the school for fund raising. The home was recently closed and the children moved.

The North End Club was organized over 40 years ago for North Richfield farm women.

The walleye is the largest member of the perch family, averaging about five pounds and measuring about two feet long when grown.



Great Canner...

MRS. DON LIERMAN, Filer homemaker and president of the Filer Civic Club, finds much pride in canning and freezing fruits and

vegetables for her family's use. She is shown working on several bushels of apples which she canned for applesauce and pie fillings.

Filer Housewife Enjoys Canning and Freezing

FILER — "Of all the homemaking arts, I believe the one I enjoy the most is canning," states Mrs. Don Lierman, young housewife, as she pointed with pride to the shelves in her fruit room which were well-stocked with fruits, vegetables, pickles and jams which she has canned during the year.

Since fruit this year was rather scarce, she canned more vegetables than usual. Green beans are a favorite in her family and she canned more than 60 quarts of two different kinds. She also canned a quantity of tomatoes, tomato juice, and many different kinds of pickles.

What she doesn't can, she freezes, such as corn, green peppers, cherries, all kinds of berries and others. Since her family likes frozen jam, she usually makes it that way rather than preserving it. She also makes up large recipes of chili and freezes it in containers for easy reheating. Spaghetti sauce too, she makes in large amounts and then freezes for use in many different dishes.

The continued rising cost of living is of concern of all housewives. Buying in quantities and watching for specials at the markets are two excellent

ways to combat it. Mrs. Lierman watches for sales on frying chickens and other meats and buys them for the freezer. When possible, she buys a quarter or half a beef to put in her freezer.

Having her own well-stocked storeroom makes daily meal planning much easier and saves many a trip to the store or market. It makes entertaining for guests, especially unexpected ones, much easier too.

Mrs. Lierman's family consists of her husband and 4-year old son, Christopher. She is president of the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club and is serving in that office for the second time. She has served as County Civil Defense chairman and is now County Home Extension Cultural Arts chairman.

The Filer Civic Club has assisted in a number of community projects and this last year donated money for playground equipment for the new Filer City Park. The group sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children of the area, and is beginning now on plans for a drive for good, repairable toys to be given needy children at Christmas. This has been a project for several years.

An a home extension club, the Filer Civic Club takes ad-

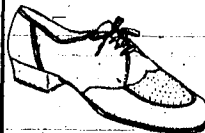
vantage of the lessons which are presented each month from the county council workshops. At each club meeting, they also try to include speakers to talk on current and public affairs, as well as those interested in art, music and other arts.

The club is composed mostly of women with small children so they hold their meetings in the evenings so the fathers can serve as "baby-sitters."

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Top Rated

VIENNE, France (UPI) — The highest rating given any French restaurant by the famous Michelin Guide is three stars. But the kitchen of the late Fernand Point's Restaurant de la Pyramide in Vienna in a way merits 12 extra stars.

The latest edition of the guide awarded or reaffirmed the three-star rating of four restaurants run by former culinary students of Point.

The food at La Pyramide itself—chez Point to the knowing—is described by the guide as "worth the journey," a 300-mile, five-hour drive from Paris.

Among the famous who have eaten there were the late Dwight D. Eisenhower, two kings, and a steady stream of lesser political figures and a galaxy of movie stars.

But even a commoner can afford a meal at La Pyramide for about \$15 per person, including wine and tips.

A pilgrimage to the cradle of the finest contemporary French cooking seemed a worthwhile undertaking, so I bundled my wife and son into our family car for the trip to this Rhone Valley town, just south of Lyon.

Mme. Point, widow of the restaurant's founder frowned slightly when we arrived 15 minutes late for our dinner reservation. Like her late husband, she is a stickler for promptness.

Point's abhorrence of restaurant signs showing a chef in his toque blanche (tall white hat) was one of the reasons we were late. We had a hard time spotting the small, black marble plaque that identifies the establishment as F Point, Restaurant.

Our next error: we chose one among each of the categories on the hand-lettered menu that listed two hors d'oeuvre, fish and meat courses, cheeses and

four desserts. With a smile of benign tolerance, the head waiter explained we would be served everything on the menu.

At his suggestion, we followed Point's tradition of ordering champagne—the best was about \$7 a bottle—to accompany the entire meal.

From the first dish, brioche de foie gras, the difference between good food and great food was apparent. Most French restaurants serve foie gras with a special type of fluffy bread called brioche. At chez Point, the special goose livers are marinated in a port wine and cognac sauce seasoned with salt, pepper and nutmeg, then baked in unsweetened brioche dough. The final product looks like an ordinary loaf of bread but reveals a core of delicious foie gras when sliced.

Next came a mousse de fruits, fresh cooked, boned trout blended with other ingredients to the consistency of whipped cream.

The mousse de fruits was followed by turbot au champagne, filets of a European variety of flounder cooked in champagne with fresh tomato and parsley. Fresh double cream is added to the sauce before serving.

The temptation to ask for another portion was strong, but the perdreau braise en cocotte aux choux verts came before I could catch the head waiter's eye. The partridge, birdshot included, had been wrapped in grape-leaves, roasted for 25 minutes and served with the most succulent fresh cabbage imaginable.

France produces more than 300 varieties of cheese, and the plateau de fromages which followed the partridge looked like half of them.

Rinse in Cold Water

JEROME — When you are laundering wash-and-wear clothes, set your washer for warm water wash, cold rinse and medium cycle. Take out the water at a slow spin. The combination results in cleaner garments with less wrinkles, says Sharon LaFray, County Home Agent.

Hot water may spread oily stains in wash-and-wear. The heat may set stains. Hot water may create wash wrinkles.

A shorter wash cycle and cold rinse helps prevent wrinkles. Delicate wash-and-wear need a cycle with slow agitation if your machine has that setting. Heavily soiled clothes may need regular agitation and a longer washing cycle at the expense of more wrinkles.

Avoid excessive soiling by washing clothes frequently. Wash-and-wear materials usually look presentable after several wearings; so they may not be washed as frequently as they should. Collars and cuffs, particularly, are likely to get grimy. They may need sponging with full-strength detergent before washing.

Balance laundry needs against the time you have. For instance, small loads in the washer and dryer to prevent wrinkling, but how many separate loads do you have time for? Separating loads by color and degree of dirt prevents color, lint and oil from transferring from one article to another.

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Easy Does It . . .

LIKE MOTHER, like daughter — Christine Lewis, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Filer, copies her mother in the art of flower arranging while smaller daughter, Amy,

hidden in background, watches from her high chair. The best way to learn any of the homemaking arts is by copying mother.

Homemaker's Work Centers on Family

FILER — "Everything I do centers around my family," states Mrs. William Lewis, a young homemaker who is content to be just that—a homemaker.

Her family consists of her husband who is manager of the U. S. Steel Company at Curry, two small daughters, Christine, age 2½, and Amy, 10-months old, and the family pets, two dogs and five cats.

Mrs. Lewis worked in a florist's shop for a number of years after her marriage to help put her husband through college. Now she enjoys staying home and keeping house, with her flower arranging devoted to making bouquets to give to friends, or for special occasions such as the Twin Falls County Fair where she won several prizes this year.

She keeps busy taking care of her family and her home, and also "baby-sits" the small son of a friend two days each week while the friend is attending school.

Mrs. Lewis loves to cook and try new recipes, and is famous for her delicious and attractive party sandwiches. She cans and freezes a quantity of fruit and vegetables each year for winter eating.

She likes to sew for herself and daughters and also to make things for her home. She recently recovered a cricket rocker and a small matching one for the two girls, as one of her hobbies is antiques and refinishing old furniture.

With Christmas not too far distant, she is already planning a number of unusual decorations and arrangements

which she wants to make for the holiday season.

She likes to ride her horse when she finds a few minutes spare time, and also enjoys training their English Pointer dog who placed second in the sporting dogs class at the fair this year. She accompanies her husband on fishing and hunting trips.

Mrs. Lewis has been a member of the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club for two years and is currently serving as reporter.

Her talented fingers can put together an attractive flower arrangement in no time. She likes best to use rather low glass containers which she fills about half full of water and puts in some sort of dried material to hold the flower stems. This can be anything she may have on hand, such as small twigs of plants which have gone to seed, short lengths of pine twigs, or the like. In the florist shop she used bits of fern which were laid flat in the container.

After picking her flowers from the garden, she sorts them as to size and color, then begins working from the center using the larger, long-stemmed flowers first and ending at the outside with the shorter stems. She may use grape leaves, fall foliage or several bunches of grapes for accents.

Her favorite arrangements are those using dried fall flowers and sprayed weeds which may be kept through the winter.

The Chicago fire of Oct. 8, 1871, killed 250 persons.

Reduce Home Food Poisoning With Suds

JEROME — Sharon LaFray, Jerome extension home economics agent says many a housewife firmly believes that the safest and cleanest place for her family to eat is at home.

Yet, even though she takes great pride in her gleaming kitchen, she may neglect a few sanitary measures that are vital safeguards for her family's health.

For instance, too many women are content with taking a hasty damp cloth swipe at their meat cutting board before storing it away for future use. Consequently, small pieces of meat are sometimes left imbedded in the wood to provide an excellent breeding ground for bacteria. The next piece of meat cut on the board will be contaminated.

The agent says be sure you scrub the wooden cutting surface thoroughly with hot soap and detergent suds after each time you use the board. Rinse immediately and wipe dry.

Food poisoning in home kitchens may also result from

careless use of insect spray or other household chemicals. If you spray in a room where food is kept, be certain that the food is well protected from the chemicals by placing it in a tightly-closed cabinet or refrigerator. Soap your hands thoroughly after using, and wash out all utensils containing such chemicals in hot soap or detergent suds.

Even though the National Safety Council and other educational organizations have done much to cut down on our country's preventable accidents, the home is still at the top of the list of danger areas.

But with a few simple safeguards, the housewife can do much to keep her home a healthy place to live.

FOOT SAVER

Do you doubt carpet can work in the kitchen? Test it yourself with a few squares of carpet tile. Put them down in front of the sink or work counter, and see how much more comfortable it is to stand while you prepare food. The foam rubber cushioning makes the carpet comfortable, and the adhesive backing keeps the tile in place.

Sensational



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SERTA AVONDALE ENSEMBLE . . . featuring a quality, tufted mattress with matching box springs, a sturdy metal frame, and a PERMATUFT VELVET HEADBOARD (Scotchgarded). Your choice of goldwood, moss, red or aqua. Far and away the biggest bedding value of the season. For a limited time only.

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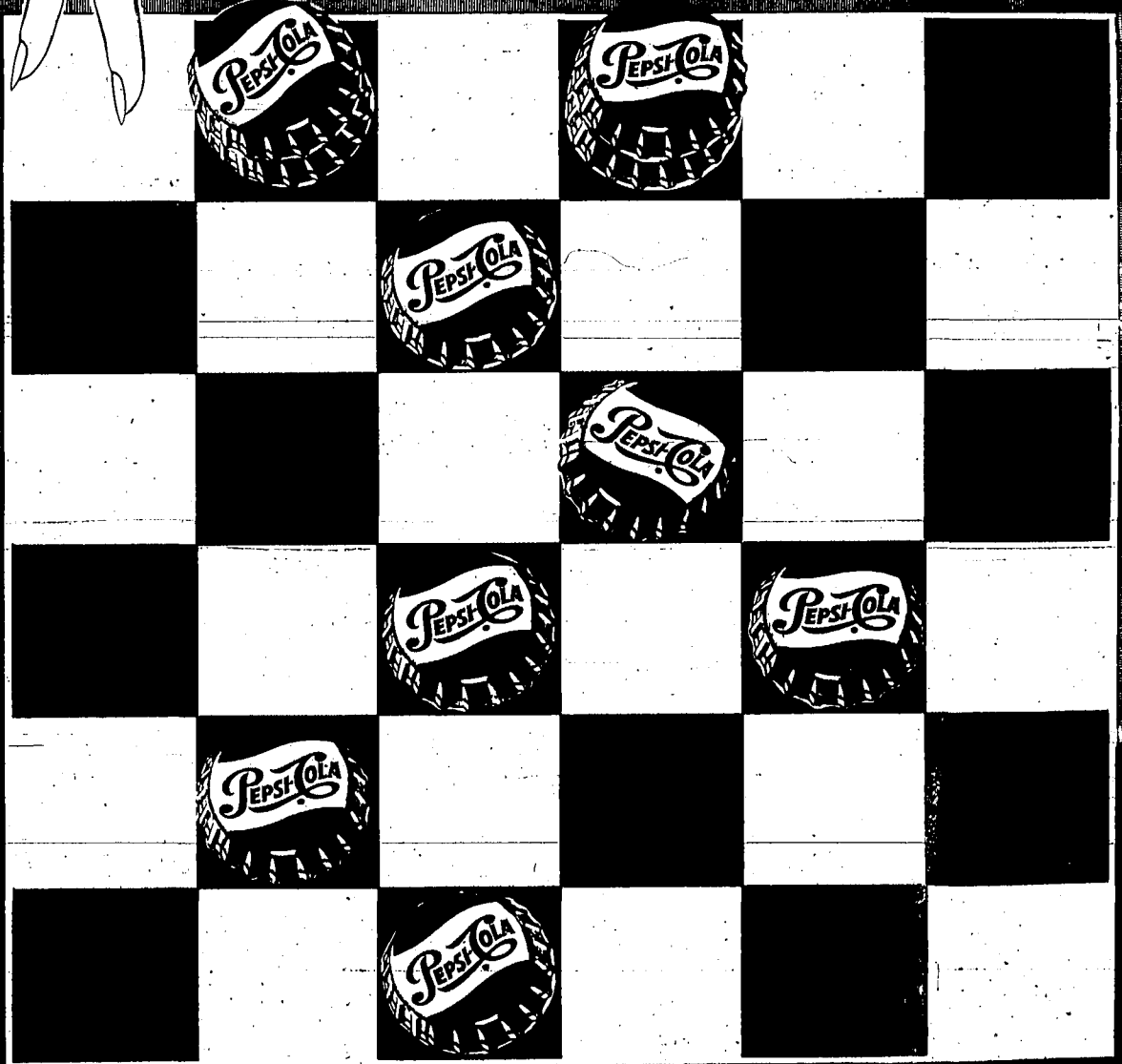


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FURNITURE

Twin Falls

YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE . . . AND PEPSI'S GOT A LOT TO GIVE!

Make your move to Pepsi now . . .



Pots, Pans for Brides Listed

NEW YORK — Are you a bride who has just begun the role of homemaker, but can barely boil water?

The first thing you should know is that you need the proper pot to boil it in.

Few women have every kind of utensil there is but the novice homemaker seems most afflicted by the wrong pot at the wrong time syndrome. As a beginner cook she lacks the experience in choosing the utensil necessary for each type of cooking.

Actually you should buy cookware like you buy clothes. You begin with a basic set, a "wardrobe" of cookware that takes care of most of your needs.

An important thing to know about cookware is that not all of it performs the same way. A cooking utensil must conduct the heat from the source to the food. Different materials conduct the heat in different ways.

Of materials commonly used for cookware, the best heat conductor is aluminum. It heats up evenly all over so that the food is cooked from the sides and top as well as the bottom. There are no hot spots to cause scorching or cold spots to undercook.

When cooking for two, you have two skillets — an eight-inch for omelets, hamburgers

and bacon and eggs, and a 10-inch for frying chickens or skillet dinners.

You should have saucepans in one and a half and two-quart sizes. The one and a half size will take one package of frozen vegetables.

A three or four-quart Dutch oven is another basic utensil. It is larger and heavier than a saucepan and has two handles for easier carrying. It is generally used for quantity cooking, like stews, soups and spaghetti.

A two-quart covered casserole is fine for one-dish meals. A small roasting pan, 12 by 9 inches, will handle most roasts except a large turkey.

A six-cup coffee maker, a two or three-quart tea kettle, a square cake pan and a pie pan — both nine inches — finish off a basic cookware set.

Look for cookware with simple, uncluttered lines and level bottoms that sit firmly on the range. Aluminum utensils now have handsome decorator finishes and vivid colors for glamorous eye appeal and non-stick interiors to make cleaning a cinch.

Place house plants in the sink or bathtub to water them. They will catch excess water as the plants are sprinkled, keeping floors and tables clean.



MRS. REID NEWBY and Mrs. Arthur Gerity stand before the chain link fence installation sponsored by the Civic club along Little Wood River at the Shoshone City park. This is a park

project still current with the club, with 400 feet of the fence to be installed in the near future. The club has promoted various improvement projects at the park over many years.

Shoshone Club Continues Fencing of Park Project

SHOSHONE — The Civic Club members at Shoshone are currently promoting completion of a chain link fence along Little Wood River in the Mary L. Gooding Park.

The purpose, they state, is to make the area more safe for children.

Little Wood River winds through the park, making a delightful addition to the natural setting, but mothers sometimes feel a bit nervous about dangers of the deep water.

Actually, the particular project was begun several years ago, but the need to rip-

rap the river edge delayed finishing the work. Mayor Ellwood R. Werry this week assured vice president of the club, Mrs. Alice Gerity, that the work would be finished in the near future.

This is just one of many projects the club has promoted at the park over the years, being the originators of the park idea back in the early 1920's. Club members have worked to raise funds, have volunteered their time and solicited aid of men folk of the community to get many things done. Among them are tree and plants set out, building of fireplaces, work on existing swimming pool, rest-rooms and other general improvements.

Each year the club carries out various projects, not all of them for the park, however. They have worked on the tennis court, done a great deal to help the city library, maintaining a member on the library board, since turning the library over to the city several years ago. Originally, the library was

begun and sponsored by the club. The club won the \$300 Sears Roebuck award for community improvement a few years ago for their work in promoting plans for a new city library building.

They sponsor a poetry and art contest in the local schools each year and have had a number of district and state winners.

The club belongs to the Idaho and National Federated Women's clubs.

Mrs. Luella L. Kinsay is the club president this year with Mrs. Gerity vice president; Mrs. Donald Runberg, secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Cole, treasurer.

Meetings are held each third Friday of the month.

To strengthen thread for sewing on buttons or attaching heavy fabric, rub ordinary thread with a piece of paraffin or wax.

The thread will be much stronger and your sewing will last much longer.

Make every gathering a social event . . .

For every Club Social Luncheon or Party for any occasion . . .

Choose from our handsome thank you cards, stationery, napkins, coordinated table accessories.

Let your personality show through at your next social gathering — let CLOS help you!

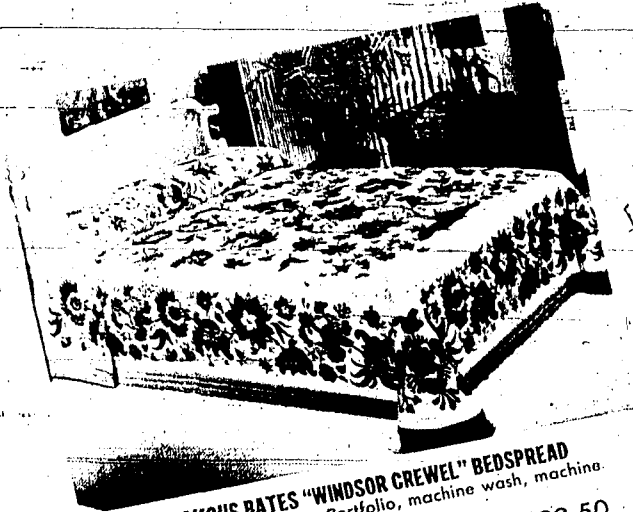
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CUSHY COMFORT
A roomy, cushy chair with someplace to rest your feet, is the universal standard for comfortable seating. Today's recliner more than fills these requirements. It's a totally relaxing seating piece and its latex foam rubber cushioning means that chushions will continue to hold their shape.



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 Twin Size . . . \$25.00 Full Size . . . \$32.50



FIELDCREST "SEA SHELL" TOWELS
 In six colors: Antique Gold, Verdian Green, Tangerine, Siamese Pink, Tropic Blue, Loganberry. Bath, \$1.98. Hand, \$1.29. Wash Cloth, 69¢. Fingertip, 69¢. Bath Mat, \$3.98



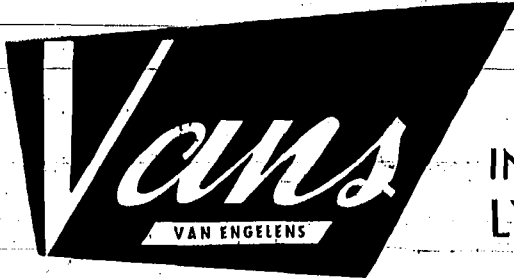
FIELDCREST "CRUSADER" ELECTRIC BLANKET
 Our very finest! Twin Size-\$18.95, Double Size-Dual-\$24.50, Queen Size-Dual-\$32.50, King Size-Dual-\$45.00.



QUAKER LACE CO. "BLOSSOMTIME" TABLECLOTH
 Antique Gold, Moss Green, Natural, White. 42"x42"-\$3.50. 54"x54"-\$5.00. 54"x72"-\$7.00. 63"x84"-\$10.00. 72" Round \$10.00. 90" Round \$14.00. 72"x108"-\$12.00.

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IN THE
 LYNWOOD

3 Girls Follow Mom in 4-H



GLENNIS FERRY — The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dixon Anderson, Glennis Ferry, have followed in their mother's footsteps in 4-H.

First the mother, then three daughters have excelled in project work to win state 4-H awards and attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Wife—Mrs. Anderson (then Virginia Brevick) was a 4-H member in Gooding County, she won state award in food preservation and attended the 1939 National 4-H Club Congress.

Later her daughters began to achieve the same recognition. In 1966, Karen attended National 4-H Club Congress as Idaho's home management winner, in 1969, Lenora attended as food and nutrition winner and this year, Christine will attend as state winner in food preservation, the same category in which her mother had gained recognition.

A spokesman for the state 4-H office noted as far as they can tell, the Andersons are the only family in Idaho who have set such a tradition for winning state awards and attending National 4-H Congress.

4-H Clubbers

MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS who have excelled in 4-H Club activities are Mrs. D. Dixon Anderson, Glennis Ferry, and from left, Lenora, Karen and Christine. Mrs. Anderson, who has been a 4-H leader for 16 years, attended National 4-H Club Congress in 1939 as winner of Idaho's 4-H food preservation award. Her

daughters have followed in her footsteps — Lenora attended the national conference last year as food-nutrition winner, Karen attended in 1966 as home management winner and Christine will attend this year as food preservation winner.

A major contribution to the economy of North Idaho, Potlatch Forests, Inc. employs 4,100 people who received \$34 million in wages last year, according to Lloyd D. Howe, industrial developer for the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development. This company produced over 400 million board feet of lumber, approximately 25 per cent of the state's production.

You Can Use Swim Pool in Winter

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS NEW YORK (UPI)—What to do with a swimming pool in winter?

"Don't waste it. Use it!" That's the advice of Ed Gorman, president of Cascade Industries.

Depending on your family's inclinations, your climate and your budget, there are ways to keep a pool in use virtually year-round, even in the wintry north.

If yours is a heated pool — and a heater is rapidly becoming standard equipment on pools in all but the warmest climates — a simple windbreak and unobstructed sun on the deck will extend swimming use well into cool weather, Gorman said — right through Thanksgiving in some areas.

Naturally, don't plin on idling on a float with a cool drink in your hand. It's a good time for real swimming practice — for active water games.

And, after swimming, instead of summer's lounging about, plan on a brisk rundown and quick change, followed by some warm-up activities and a hearty meal — perhaps a steaming clam bake in a wash boiler on the outdoor grill.

In areas where freezing is the rule, how about your own private ice rink for winter sports? Skating, of course, from teaching the little ones to figure skating practice, hockey scrimmaging and goal shooting, even,

on larger pools, (20 by 40 or 24 by 48 feet) hockey games. You can play ice shuffleboard — exactly like deck shuffleboard, with the court marked on the ice with vegetable dyes; or you might take up curling, the ice bowling game.

All that's needed for a backyard rink is the usual pool winterizing, with one or two variations — and freezing weather.

Gorman explains:

"The pool should be prepared as usual for winter, either by a reliable pool service, or by the owner, following manufacturer's instructions. The pool should be cleaned and vacuumed, pump, motor and other equipment and accessories removed and stored, or prepared to minimize the effects of weather.

"The water level should be lowered, following the recommendations of the manufacturer. Then, hang planking over the coping into the water so it will freeze in place, forming a kickboard lining the pool edges and protecting the sides and coping.

"Rather than using a standard winter covering, put on a light plastic cover. This will collect leaves from trees and bushes and provide a clean, smooth frozen surface for your rink."

If swimming's really your sport, you can, for a price of \$2,500 to \$5,000 or so, put your

pool under roof for the winter. With the fastest pool growth taking place now in mostly wintry-northern states, Gorman said, the pool shelter is gaining rapid acceptance, and a variety of winter enclosures are on the market.

One which Cascade decided to market after several years of testing in Canada's rugged winter climate, combines clean vinyl walling and roofing on galvanized steel framing, the whole structure designed to slide, accordion-like, on tracks, for year-round use.

In winter, the transparent enclosure lets ultra-violet sun-tanning rays through and steams up warmth somewhat like a solarium. In fact, the pool deck makes a good place to winter plants and some enclosures have been fitted out for greenhouse use.

Gorman said a pool heater may be needed only for the three coldest winter months, but most people prefer to switch it on at the usual time in the fall.

Opaque end panels have portholes for ventilation, and can be rolled up entirely in a few seconds on warm fall or spring days. The whole structure slides back when the weather warms and can serve as a cabana in summer.

Available in a wide variety of sizes, the enclosures have a minimum 8 1/2 foot headroom at the side walls.

Hairstyles

for the life you lead



are you THE SOCIAL TYPE?

If you love to entertain and go to parties, you need a hair-do that can look elegant after 5 o'clock! Let us show you how hairpieces can give you instant glamour!



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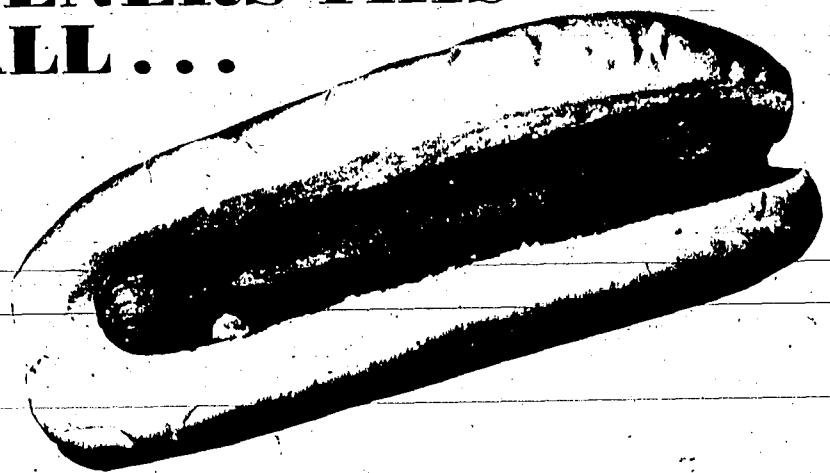
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FALL . . .**



INDEPENDENT MEAT CO . . . TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Mini-Mac World's Lightest Chain Saw

LOS ANGELES — A home garden tool which may come to rival the popularity growth of the power lawnmower during the last decade is being introduced by McCulloch Corporation.

The Mini-Mac 6 is the world's smallest and lightest chain saw and, at \$139.95 (manufacturer's suggested retail price), costs far less than saws with comparable performance.

Less than a quarter century ago, McCulloch produced the first chain saw that could be operated by one man. It weighed 49 pounds, cost more than \$400 and revolutionized its industry.

"The Mini-Mac 6 is the result of a two-year research and development program aimed at producing the ideal homeowner's chain saw," said McCulloch Marketing Vice President Stanley Stephenson.

In addition to maintaining a supply of firewood and doing tree maintenance work, chain saw buyers are finding a wide variety of uses for their tools.

Chain saws may be used to build—decorative—rustic—furniture, cut lumber for construction, trim bushes and hedges and for such specialized garden jobs as pollarding shade trees, transforming large shrubs into single or multi-trunked trees or carving a planter from an old tree trunk.

The Mini-Mac 6 is the world's lightest saw at 6½ pounds plus its standard 12-inch bar and chain. A companion model, the Mini-Mac 6A, priced at \$159.95, offers the convenience of automatic oiling and a longer 14-inch bar and chain. Both are powered by a rugged, durable 30 cc (1.7 cu. in.) two-cycle engine.

Cost savings on the new saw were made possible by design innovations which dramatically reduced its number of parts and by use of lightweight, ultrastre materials such as Cylolac and Dalrin—two space-age plastics.

Safety and convenience are served by the Master Grip handle which provides for control of the saw over its center of gravity. All controls are operated from the right hand position and the trigger is designed to protect the user from accidental acceleration. The automatic centrifugal clutch prohibits the chain from revolving when the engine is idling.

A new disposer yard bag is ideal for use in communities whose ordinances prohibit burning of leaves. The six-bushel capacity bags are designed for outdoor clean-up, storage or as outdoor covering.



Honored Customer . . .

A PAINTING OF Gov. Don Samuelson is presented to the subject by Mrs. Robert (Darlene) Gaskill, as one of the highlight activities of her "painting" career. Mrs. Gaskill said she had never seen the Governor in person

before presenting the picture to him. As "Ad man" for the Lincoln county Journal, Mrs. Gaskill uses her artistic ability to draw the ads to customers taste.

Shoshone Housewife Keeps Busy As Salesman, Artist

SHOSHONE — "Ad man" is the title Mrs. Robert (Darlene) Gaskill, Shoshone, is often given, yet her talent for drawing shines through even with this unusual title.

She works for the Lincoln county Journal, takes, writes and draws the ads to the customers liking. This is where her artistic ability comes in handy.

Actually, she has taught art lessons for a number of years, some seasons to as many as 50 pupils a week. At the present time, however, she finds time only to teach two classes at Richfield to Richfield and Carey women who meet her there, and to students at the grade school.

The first thing she tries to teach the pupils, she states, is a depth or perspective in drawing forms.

For beginners, she will usually have the children draw something familiar to them, and often uses the railroad track in Shoshone to show the depth and perspective of necessary drawing to eye level for the realistic look.

Then she might have them draw a line of telephone poles, showing the smaller perspective in the distance, until perhaps all that is seen in the last location is a speck, yet the illusion is there.

Her interest in art came from her childhood, but she didn't do a pastel until she moved to Shoshone in 1961. A niece gave her an old broken down set of pastels and she decided to use a window shade for her canvass. Her first picture is still the only one she displays on her living room wall.

She was reared in Kansas, moved with them to Gooding at age 18 and there met her future husband, Robert Gaskill, Fairfield. After their marriage, they lived in Fairfield until he took a job with the State Department of Highways. They were in Gooding a short time, then moved to Shoshone and have lived here since 1961.

She has worked for the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone and states she is the typical "jack of all trades," does the barbering for some of her

children, overhauls the washing machine, keeps the family clock going and even repaired the broken TV when the men folks in the family were threatening to buy a new one after a five-month silence from their old set. It cost her just \$3 to make the repairs, plus a little time, of course.

She said she even gets along fairly well with the family dog. He barks at all the family members, except her and he behaves with strangers.

As the ad man for the paper, she does get around the county more than any other business woman, no doubt. She takes the news pictures, also, and sometimes writes stories. She has worked for the paper for about four years and put the entire thing out for one year of that time.

Her family includes one married son, Lytle, who has a son; a son, Jay, a sophomore in high school and daughter, Shirley, fifth grade. They also reared a nephew, Robert Dahms.

Mr. Gaskill is still employed by the State Highway department in Shoshone.

Furniture Goes Plastic

Plastic is finally coming into its own in the home-furnishing field. No longer is it a less expensive alternate to different woods.

One producer of the new plastic furniture says, "In Europe, wood is becoming scarce and young design talent is committed to the technological development and new aesthetics of plastic compounds."

A newly developed plastic, polyvinyl chloride is not yet available in this country;

however, it is part of a new line recently introduced on the market.

The new plastic forms the bases or shells for pieces which are cushioned by dacron and polyfoam. The bases are made in armless, corner or right and left arrangements.

Another new furniture-fabricating technique is totally flexible seating. The entire chair, which can be used in multiples to form a sofa arrangement, is molded onto a

steel armature.

The usual elements of conventional furniture, tacks, staples, glue, corner blocks, fillings and springs are replaced by polyurethane foam in a solid but flexible, molded shape.

For the more conventionally minded family, these new furniture pieces are very modern. But for the many younger families, these are exciting pieces which present a great deal of versatility.

REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION REPAIRS

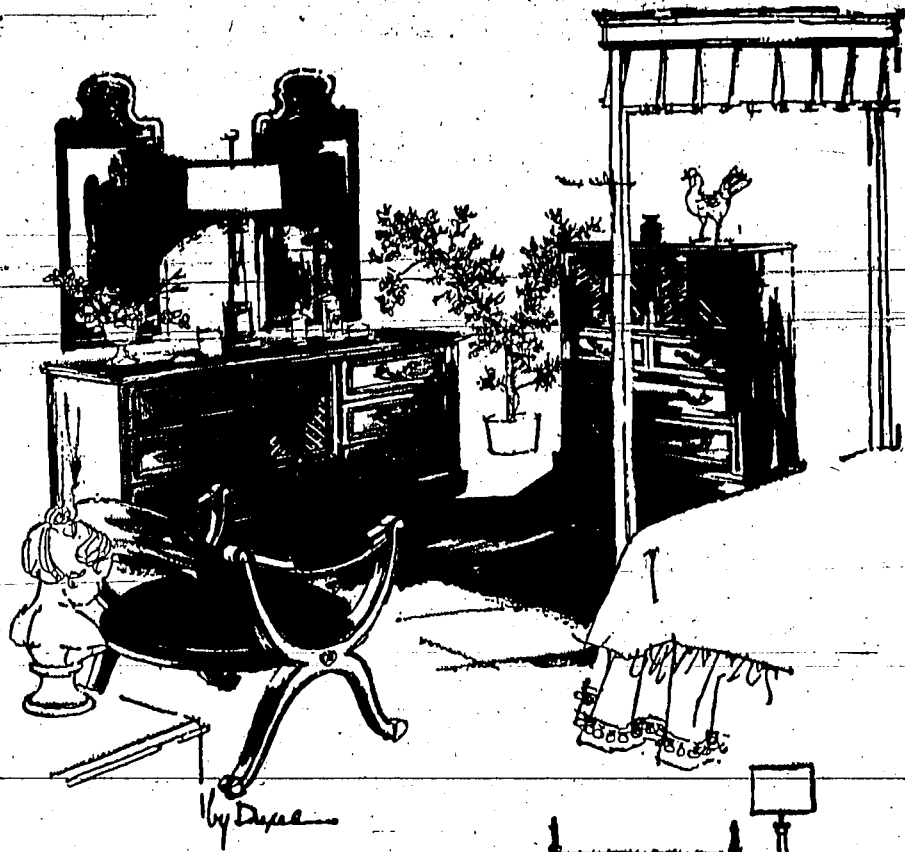
A NEW KITCHEN?

Making an old kitchen look new again doesn't have to be a major project. Adding new cabinets, appliances can work wonders. Modernize before the holidays. Check with us for complete information. Many plans are available.

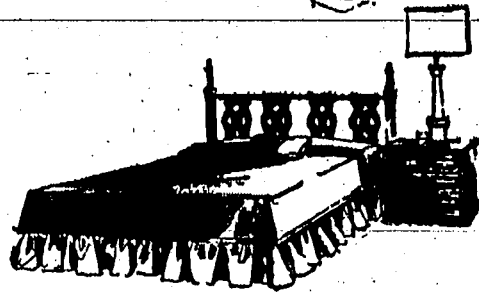
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Family 'Cycles Together

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent

teresting pieces of old wood into the house, polish them and use them in making centerpieces with the wood as the base surrouned by pine cones, small artificial leaves and fruit, with a small figurine or bird for accent.

Another hobby she enjoys is oil painting. She likes to cook but like most modern young homemakers, thinks the mixer and "quickie" recipes are very helpful and time-saving.

The Pierces have no children of their own but enjoy helping raise nieces, nephews, and the neighboring children who love to visit them, knowing they will always find a welcome. Mrs. Pierce babysits for special friends who long for much-

needed vacations.

In the early years of their marriage, she worked at a dress shop and also as a receptionist. She prefers outdoor work such as cutting potatoes for seed or driving trucks. She plans again this year to work with a spud harvester crew. "It's dirty work, but it's fun," she laughs, "and there's always a crowd of people and something going on."

Everyone likes Mrs. Pierce — Janice. And why shouldn't they — Mrs. Pierce likes everybody.

Bermuda is third—after the United States and Sweden—in the number of telephones per capita.

FILER — Homemaking need not be dull! Mrs. Ronald Pierce, young housewife, finds it both challenging and fun.

Perhaps it's because she spices any of the monotonous chores with creative hobbies or time out for a ride on her Yamaha motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce farm southwest of Filer where they raise farm products and cattle. Mrs. Pierce helps her husband with the farm work, drives the Jeep, goes to town after machinery repairs, and in general, is his "handy hired hand."

They each own their own motorcycle which they enjoy riding around the country, also to take on fishing and hunting trips. Pierce finds his motorcycle specially invaluable for irrigating.

The Pierces live in a large 10-room house which was recently remodeled and on which they did all the painting. They have a large garden and yard. Each fall Mrs. Pierce grows her crop of pumpkins with stalks of corn in the yard for a decorative effect. She likes to bring in-



THIS MODERN YOUNG homemaker takes care of a large house, helps her husband on their farm and still has time to enjoy the sport of motorcycling. Mrs. Ronald Pierce and her husband each have their own machines and enjoy riding around the farm near Filer as well as on hunting and fishing trips.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Ballou



OUR ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

IS IN FULL SWING

Come In & See The Values Offered

MOHAWK CARPET



FREE CIDER & POPCORN

"START WITH WHITE and fill with color" is the formula that comes alive in this classically modern room. The white in this case is the luscious new carpet. Sofa in gold-tone vinyl

repeating "wet look" in wallcovering. The low parson's-cocktail table is finished in white lacquer and the arm chair is covered in natural suede.



Should Renters Keep Pets?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Are urban problems worsened or lessened when humans dwelling in public housing projects keep a dog, a cat, a canary or fish on the premises?

Some city and housing experts lean to the "worsened" side of the question and that's one reason Dr. Dean Casey White is raising his voice in defense of pets. Dr. White is chairman of the Committee for Pets in Housing. It is unusual in that it does not solicit funds, as it campaigns for the right to own a pet.

In an editorial in Popular Dogs Magazine, Dr. White, of New York, says several city

governments nationwide have formed a kind of unofficial alliance to exclude pets from the housing units. In New York and some other cities pet owners are liable to get a ticket if walking a dog not on a leash in the park or street.

Dr. White recalls that the late Dr. Richard H. Hoffmann, neuro-psychiatrist and former President of the Institute for Human-Animal Relationship, said this:

"To deprive a shut-in, a child, or a geriatric of the companionship of a pet is cruel and unconscionable."

Dr. White said the anti-pet conspiracy, as he calls it, will only aggravate urban problems.

"In an age when juvenile delinquency is on the rise, it would seem that City Fathers would be most anxious to take effective steps toward its elimination," Dr. White said. "Yet they are doing the opposite by trying to ban the most powerful weapon—pets."

Some psychiatrists maintain that pets are an absolute necessity for children in the formative years. The reasoning: A child will not become a juvenile delinquent if his early training includes the responsibility of owning a pet.

In geriatrics, research has shown that on occasion senility has been retarded and happiness created where an elderly

person has a chance to communicate with a dog, cat or even fish in an aquarium.

In the campaign on behalf of pets in public housing, Dr. White said the rallying cry is "nobody, but nobody, will take my pet away."

Jepp Brenley, editor of Popular Dogs, said pet owners must realize that pets are personal property, that nobody has the right "to tell us how many or what kind of pet we can own."

"Landlords must be made to realize—legally or by a sound law—that our pets are members of our family and should be given the benefit of the doubt—they are innocent of

property damage or of being a nuisance until proven guilty.

"This is the democratic principle for people. It should be the principle for pets."

Ask the man, woman or child who owns one.

It's foggy windshield time again, reminds the Idaho State Police, so if you hope to get where you are going safely, take time to clean the vehicle windows before you drive.

Driving is the most dangerous thing most of us do, the Idaho State Police points out. Drive defensively, be on the alert for danger signals and be ready to avoid danger if it occurs.

Coming Attractions

DALE WARD SHOW
Oct. 16, 1970—Oct. 25, 1970

This is another great country/western show. Dale's latest record looks like another million seller.

JERRY SUN SHOW
Oct. 27, 1970—Nov. 1, 1970

This popular group plays great variety with both popular and country/western. The girls on the show sing beautifully.

SONS OF THE PIONEERS
Nov. 3, 1970—Nov. 15, 1970

CACTUS PETE'S is pleased to be able to return this ever popular country/western favorite.

SUE THOMPSON
Nov. 17, 1970—Nov. 22, 1970

A long time crowd pleaser who appeals to all who like great old time and modern popular country/western songs.

JIM ROBERTS
Nov. 24, 1970—Nov. 29, 1970

This will be Jim's second appearance at Cactus Pete's. Jim is still with the Lawrence Welk Show.

Freddy Morgan Trio
Dec. 1, 1970—Dec. 13, 1970

You'll split your sides as Freddy, "The original Mr. Banjo" creates a "One Man Laugh Parade". He's been featured on TV with Frank Sinatra, Jr., Jack Benny and Perry Como.

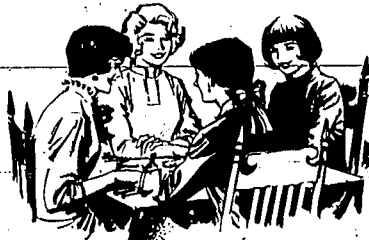
DICK KEER and the CHERRY WAINER DUO
Dec. 15, 1970—Dec. 27, 1970

Dick appeared at Cactus Pete's last year and was substituting as a singer and comedian in his appearance with Artie Palmer. The reviews indicate that with Cherry the act is even better.

HYDE STREET FOUR
Dec. 28, 1970—Jan. 10, 1971.

This very entertaining group is making its second appearance at Cactus Pete's. Their popular sounds are a delight to all audiences.

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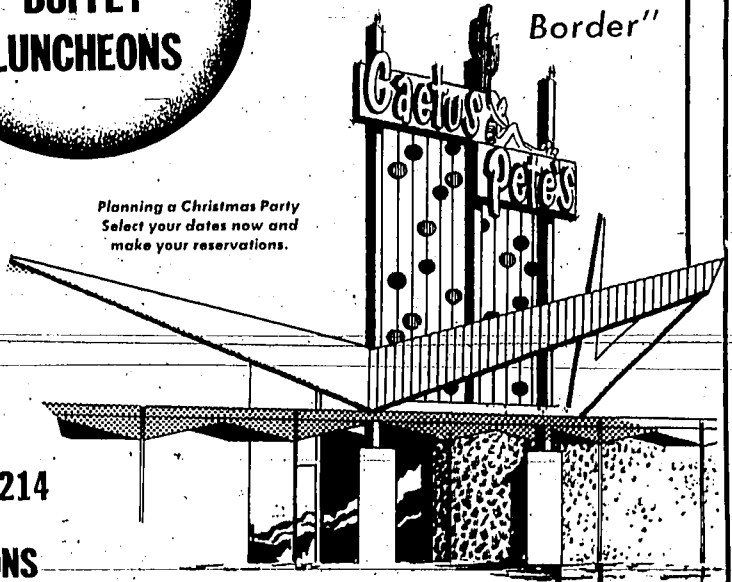
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Romantic Atmosphere . . .

FOR THINKING ROMANTIC thoughts or for very private moments, "Sarah" provides just the right atmosphere. This, oh, so feminine floral wallcovering pattern comes in petal soft pastels with velvety flocking. The enduring

tradition of flocked wallcoverings imparts an enchanting complement to this Victorian room design featuring brass bed, ornate pictures and painted wicker furniture.

Mother, Daughter Team up As Writers of TV Series

CHICAGO (UPI) — The scene: near-North Side apartment of Irna Phillips, writer of soap operas.

The time: a sunny summer afternoon. A reporter enters.

Irna speaks: "Hello, I'm Irna Phillips." She sinks into a pastel flowered couch which is on a soft yellow rug. Her daughter, Katharine, 25, enters.

Mother and daughter are collaborating on a television series: It is Irna's 21st aerial, Katharine's first.

Irna has been writing in the soap opera field 40 years. Katharine started a couple of years ago, typing her mother's scripts. Now she's creating and writing the series, Irna editing.

Irna describes her latest series — "A World Apart." She speaks softly, seriously. She talks as if the protagonist is real, describing him and the events which have transpired since the show began in late March.

"A World Apart," Irna says, is the "most provocative thing"

she has done.

"It's young against old," she explains, "radicals against the establishment, black against white, rich against poor."

She started with "Painted Dreams," the first daytime radio serial which went on the air in 1936. Serials were called "soap operas" because in those days the sponsors almost always were soap companies.

Then came "Today's Children," a first network sonper.

Miss Phillips became the first daytime writer to make the transition to television when she personally made a television pilot of "Guiding Light." She originated "As the World Turns," which has been the media leader 12 of its 14 years. It reaches an average of more than eight million viewers every day.

The list goes on. Total: 21. "A World Apart" is the first soap to be set in Chicago. Miss Phillips' birthplace and home most of the time since. She is the only one of the original serial creators who did

not leave the city.

Her list of firsts is impressive: First to use organ music in a program. First to use a minister, a doctor or a nurse as a protagonist. First to consult social agencies. First to use specialists as advisors for her programs.

"A World Apart" has the first mother-daughter team in the field. And Irna's son, Tom, 20, says he may join by doing research for the serial. Both Tom and Katharine were adopted by Irna.

The new program is a bit of a biography, although that may not be Katharine's — or Irna's — intent. The plot concerns a bachelor mother of two adopted children.

That's Irna and her family.

You needn't throw away that blunt sewing machine needle, for you can sharpen it yourself by running it through several sheets of **aproner**. It's

You Unpack Carpet

It used to be you rolled out a carpet, but today you just unpack it. That's because now you can buy carpet tiles; easy-to-handle pieces of carpet that come in a carton and are installed much like resilient tile.

The tiles come in various sizes and shapes. Most are squares, but some are rectangles and one maker has a line of Spanish-shaped tiles. All tiles have a built-in backing of high density latex foam rubber for comfort. Today, most have an adhesive applied to the backing. Sometimes you must peel off a paper or plastic film covering the adhesive, other times you simply put the tile in place.

Carpet tiles are a real do-it-yourself dream, and they can save large amounts of money. You eliminate the cost of installation and the need for a separate underlay, thanks to the foam rubber backing. There is almost no waste, because you buy the exact number of tiles you need. Delivery problems are ended, because you simply carry the tiles home with you — no waiting around all day for a delivery truck to arrive.

Originally, all tiles had a needle-bonded pile that was

smooth surfaced and looked like felt. But now you can buy shag or smooth surfaced tufted carpet tiles, in decorator colors and often with attractive patterns. The shags have one special advantage — the high pile hides the joints between tiles, and makes the carpet look just like ordinary wall to wall.

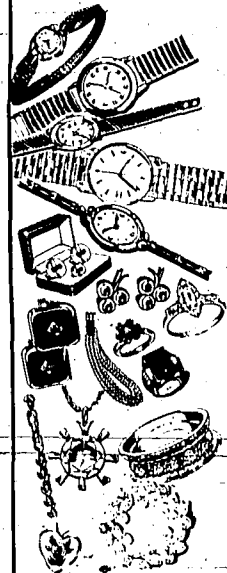
Carpet tiles have some special good points. You can rotate them to equalize wear, and if one tile is damaged or badly stained you can simply remove it and drop in a new tile. For small rooms, they are a boon, because carpet installers often charge a minimum fee on small jobs, making the cost of installation prohibitive. You can even apply carpet tiles on a wall, with great acoustical benefits. Laundry rooms are particularly good for wall carpet, to muffle the noisy machines.

Most carpet stores do not sell carpet tiles. You buy them in lumber yards, paint and paper stores, hardware stores, variety stores, and other general merchandise outlets.

A quick swipe with rubbing alcohol will remove smudges from stainless steel in your kitchen or bathroom.

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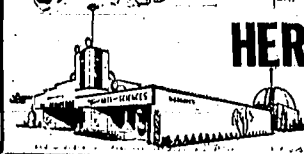


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Game Hunters Need Cooks

BY CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News Correspondent
JEROME — Now with the hunting season starting, many men are bringing home many different types of wild game for women of the valley to cook.

The following are some suggestions on how to fix different types of game, taken from "The Hungry Sportsman's Fish and Game Cookbook," by Eddie Melor, and along with a few of my own ideas from the many years of fixing wild game for my own family.

With duck season just opening, I'll start with a few ideas on how I have found to fix them.

Some folks prefer to pick their ducks dry while others choose the wet-picking method, dipping the game birds in scalding water time and again to loosen the feathers.

Since some ducks require extensive dipping, they are actually partly cooked in the wet-picking process. This inadvertent stewing is harmless if the birds are to be used immediately. However, if they are to be kept for several days, or frozen, hold such dunking to a very minimum!

A little detergent dissolved in the hot water will cut the oil on the feathers and speed feather removal. Rinse birds several times in clear water before cooking.

Eat anything often enough and eventually you will acquire a liking for it! This is our only explanation why some hunters will let perfectly good ducks hang uncleaned for several days before eating them!

A day or two of aging in the refrigerator improves all small game. On that point almost everyone will agree. But we can't see this duck-hanging business, which has decreased in popularity in the past 25 or 30 years, and fortunately, to our way of thinking!

Body fluids seeping through shot wounds, to permeate and impart strange flavors to good meat, holds no appeal to me.

I suspect the practice came into being in the dim ages before refrigeration. Hunters fortunate enough to get more than necessary for immediate needs could do little but hang their excess birds in the coolest and safest place and hope for the best.

How long should ducks hang... if you insist on hanging them? Three days, four days, a week, two weeks... it's all up to you. The riper you want 'em, the longer the hanging period. On these points—all advocates of hanging will agree—don't pluck your birds, don't draw them, don't let them get wet, and don't let them freeze and thaw.

Mallard with Wild Rice Dressing

Stuff mallards or other large ducks, place on rack in roaster and bake two hours in moderate oven of 350. Baste frequently with equal parts of pineapple juice (or orange juice) and water.

Wild rice dressing to stuff two mallards: cook one cup wild

rice in one quart water with a teaspoon of salt 40 minutes. Wild rice requires twice the cooking time of ordinary rice.

Drain off unabsorbed water and dry rice by shaking it in pan over low fire for a few minutes. Mix with two tablespoons celery, all minced, one four-ounce can of mushrooms chopped, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-fourth pound melted butter.

Tenderizing Bear Meat

Bear meat needs special treatment above that given most wild meats, particularly if it should be an old bruin.

Either it should be well seasoned with salt and pepper and cooked in water until tender, then roasted or otherwise cooked, or it should be first soaked in a marinade for 18 to 24 hours.

Preparing Deerburger

To reduce gaminess of deerburger to the lowest degree, have the butcher remove every bit of fat before grinding the meat. This, of course, will result in an extremely dry product so beef suet should be added in the grinding process to restore the balance.

Venison Pot Roast

Roll four pound piece of venison shoulder in seasoned flour, place in kettle and brown on all sides in hot fat. Spread with four tablespoons horseradish, add one-half cup tomato juice and one-half cup red wine, cover, and cook very slowly for three hours.

About 45 minutes before meat is done, add eight small whole onions, six medium carrots sliced, six stalks celery, two small turnips halved, eight peeled potatoes and one-half teaspoon salt. Thicken juice with flour for gravy.

The goose has had a poor reputation among cooks. It is indeed a very fatty bird, and the shame of serving a greasy goose was such that strong measures were urged to prevent this catastrophe. As a result the poor goose was often jabbed and pricked until it was dry, and was overcooked until it was tough.

Pull out all the fat inside the body cavity (render it and you will have superb cooking fat for weeks to come) and be sure that you cook the goose only three to three and a half hours, uncovered on a rack of a shallow roasting pan, at 350 degrees.

A 12-pound goose will look big and serve eight well, but don't expect to have any left over for lunch the next day. A goose is a far less meaty bird than turkey. In fact your husband (if you can get him to carve) should be warned that he may have to get all the meat there is off the bones.

Carving a goose is different from carving a turkey. The leg joint is much farther down the bird and harder to get at. The wings are constructed differently, too, and must be taken off in order to carve the breast. Don't serve the wings—they are like dried-up sticks and have no meat on them. Slice the drumsticks—the bird will go

much further. The crisp skin is choice, so try to see that everyone has a piece.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Rinse goose inside and out with cold water and dry thoroughly. Cut away any large fat layers remaining in the body cavity and remove any stray pinfeathers. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Spoon the orange stuffing into body cavity, packing it lightly.

To close cavity opening, place skewers across it and lace cord through them as you would lace shoes. Loop remaining cord around drumsticks and pull it toward the body.

Place goose, breast side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast three to three and a half hours (allow 16 minutes a pound) or until drumstick meat feels soft to the touch and the

joint moves easily.

As the goose roasts, spoon or siphon off fat as it accumulates in pan. Don't do anything else to the bird; don't prick it, don't jab it, don't baste it. But don't forget it. Overcooking is the only way you can hurt it.

If you want to dress up the platter, prepare the garnish just before you take the goose out of the oven: cut long strips of peel from three oranges, using a vegetable peeler or sharp knife. Set the finished goose on a large platter. Arrange the orange strips in long loose coils around it. Tuck celery leaves between the coils.

Pheasant Preparation

Lacking gamey taste, pheasants do not need much soaking in salt water. Unless they are badly shot up, 30 minutes is plenty.

Pheasants which have spent a life in the wild (as compared to game farm birds) seldom come with much fat on them and so tend to be dry in roasting. You can overcome this by rubbing the bird with olive oil then wrap in taweling for an hour or so. A second application of oil is desirable if the first is absorbed readily.

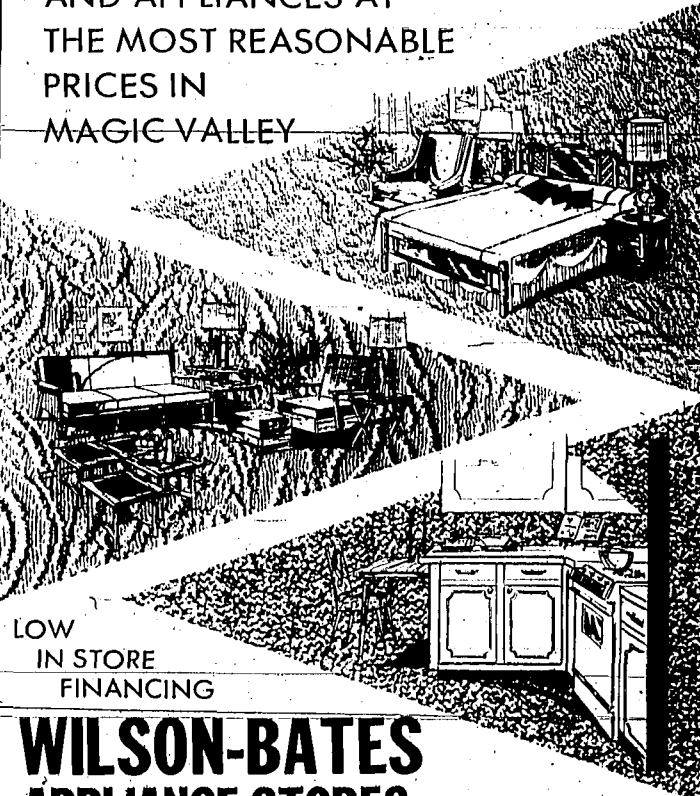
When plucking pheasants, take care that the skin is not torn away. The skin helps prevent dryness in baking.

Wind adhesive tape around a piece of wood about the size of a chalk-board eraser (adhesive side up) and use it to pick up dog hair from furniture.

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One Room Home . . .

COUNTRY LIVING at home. You can create this lively illusion of carefree country living wherever you live. And turn your guest bedroom into an informal and hospitable living area, too. This room, called "Rural Roost," is only one of six exciting "1971 Living Bedrooms" featured in House Beautiful's November issue. In it, internationally known designer, Karl Steinhauser, has combined French, English and American styles with the Restonic Twin bed "Aspen" ensemble to create a country hide-a-way in your own guest room.

Public Awakens to Nutritional Values

Ever since World War II, most American women have been complacent about the nutritional value of the food they bought. Their major interest lay in convenience, novelty and other aspects.

"Today, however, that indifference is beginning to crack. The recent national flare-up over the intrinsic value of breakfast cereals startled them a little. They are beginning to question the theory that, because the United States is the greatest and richest country in the world, everything we see on sale is the best in the world. They took nutrition as a *hohum* proposition," says Marian Tripp, a food publicist.

"There are women now who no longer are convinced that every food for sale is tops. Sure, they want the best in food and education for their kids. At least, that is what they thought. Only recently has the nutritional importance of food begun to stir their imaginations. There is still a long, long way to go," adds this accounts group supervisor of public relations for J. Walter-Thompson Co. of Chicago.

It is slowly dawning on the public that we are not so well-fed as a nation as we thought. The White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in December helped dramatize this point. So has release of countless governmental and univer-

sity studies and reports for the public to read.

"But the influence has not been dramatic enough, manufacturers are still convinced. The public by and large won't take 'nutrition.' It's still the appeal of convenience, taste satisfaction and social acceptance that sells. A few customers even object that nutrition information printed on the package clutters up the space.

"The steady increase in costs of food and the economic doldrums are forcing women to shop more intelligently. Every dollar counts. This is why some data on nutrition is beginning to be listened to." Mrs. Tripp, graduate of Iowa State University at Ames and mother of two young sons, observes.

"Certainly, manufacturers are aware of this change in attitude. They are working on ways to get some nutritional information in their ads. You must remember that all advertisements are scrupulously pretested for public appeal. When nutrition is either neglected or refused, it takes courage for the advertiser to use nutritional references in his very expensive advertising."

But, at long last, many foods are now being advertised as "enriched" or "fortified."

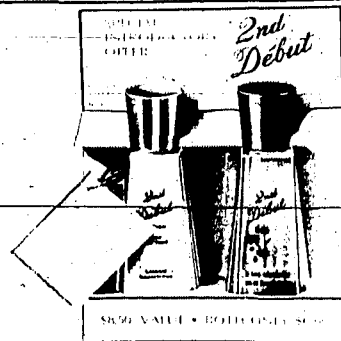
Dandruff Can Be Serious

Dandruff, besides being an unsightly condition, can lead to serious infections if neglected. It can cause infections of the scalp, inflammation of the eyelids or ear infections.

Treatment for dandruff can be as simple as washing the hair and scalp regularly. It is important to use an effective dandruff shampoo to control the condition.

Although a physician may recommend special treatment for some cases of dandruff, a proven shampoo with sulfur and other medications used regularly can control and relieve the condition.

To mothproof sweaters or blankets, rinse them in water to which a tablespoon of turpentine has been added.



2nd Debut "Look-Younger" Pair

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2nd Debut with CEF 1200 for the older woman in serious trouble with her age really showing, or for the younger woman in a hurry for results. 4 oz. bottle, regularly \$6 and gives skin a smoother, younger look in just a short time.

2nd Debut non-alcoholic Skin Freshener does a marvelous job of "finishing" following a cream cleansing. Does not impair the CEF action in 2nd Debut preparations. It's a real spirit "lifter" too. Divine in warm weather. Traveller size, \$2.50.

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Carpeting Found in All Homes

NEW YORK (UPI) —Once strictly a luxury item, carpeting today is found in every room in the American home.

Whether it's an area rug, or wall-to-wall, one of the most important aspects of a carpet purchase is the padding underneath.

Although never seen, padding is essential under even the most plush pile, according to Jordan Issackedes, vice president of the Okonite Co. Floor Covering Division. He says:

—Padding adds buoyancy so that the carpet feels better underfoot.

—By adding an extra layer of resiliency, it absorbs much of the crush and wear and therefore lengthens carpet life.

—It acts as a sound absorber, helping to lower the noise level in a room and keeping sound from traveling from floor to floor.

—It acts as an insulator against heat and cold.

—It helps fill out any slight unevenness in the floor and creates a smooth surface on which to place a carpet.

Most Popular

Issackedes listed as the most popular types of underlay the following:

—Hair and fiber padding. In these felted pads, jute and fibers are mixed with hair for added strength. The most popular weight for normal use is 40 ounces and the approximate price per square yard is \$1.25 to \$1.50.

—Rubberized hair and fiber. This type of pad is made by coating a hair and fiber pad with rubber. The coating holds the felting in place and gives the cushion a nonslip surface. The pads wear well and resist soil. The approximate price per square yard for 40-ounce weight ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

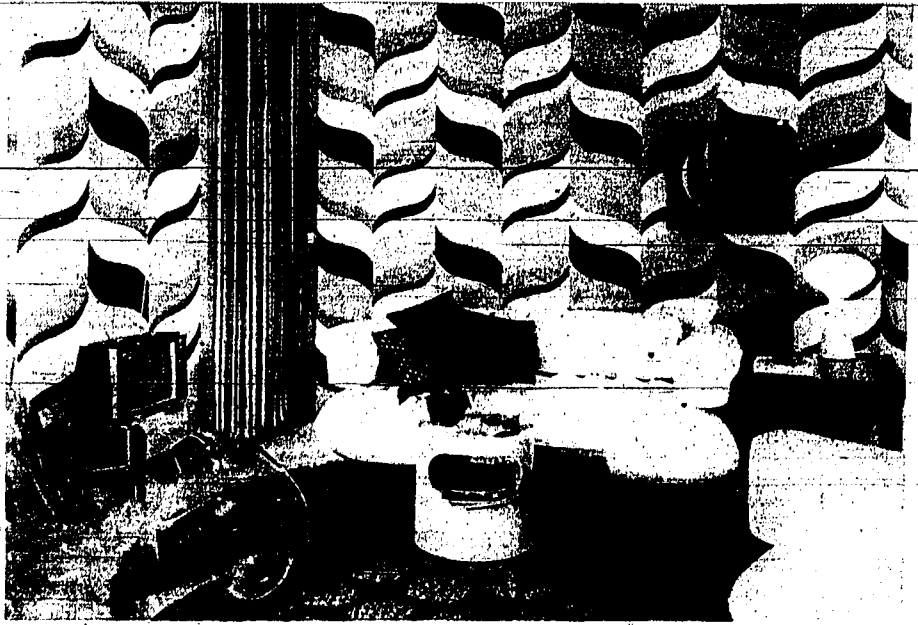
—Flat sponge rubber. This pad gives a luxurious feel to carpets and won't compress under heavy traffic or furniture. One-quarter inch thickness is recommended for normal traffic. For square yard, the quarter inch pad retails for about \$2.50.

—Waffled sponge rubber. One side of this pad is heavily textured in a waffle design, the other is relatively smooth, faced with a polyester or other fiber back to facilitate carpet installation. The textured side faces the floor, the smoother side goes next to the carpet. These are available in various weights and thicknesses with the choice usually made on the basis of the degree of luxuriousness desired. Per square yard retail costs range from \$1.50 to \$3.

Rebonded polyurethane. These pads are very resilient. Approximate cost per square yard is from \$1 to \$2.

Name Became Official

On Sept. 9, 1970, the Continental Congress approved a resolution that all continental commissions and other instruments use the words "United States" instead of "United Colonies."



Wild Scene . . .

FOR THE 1970 look, spice up a drab room with color and more color. Begin with wild walls and season from there. Continue the mod motif with Quasar inflatable furniture, imported directly from France. Add a round shaggy polka-dot rug, curtains, and

pillow. A clear TV table and ashtrays further reflect this plastic explosion, as do the white and orange tables, wall decoration and other white plastic accessories.

Beautification Project of Richfield Club

RICHFIELD — Beautification of Richfield has been a community project undertaken by many organizations and individuals intermittently since Richfield began over 60 years ago.

The latest venture has been started by the Richfield Lions Club, a growing organization which will probably get the job done.

Individuals who deserve credit include Mrs. H.A. Ross and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glen Ross. They spent much time and effort, as well as money, when the Burmah Club, to which these two farm women belong, and the Richfield Woman's Club endeavored to beautify the city park.

The Burmah Club women planted many bulbs and plants in a garden setting in the water tank area. These were maintained with much heartache as well as labor, for many years, but finally the plants died anyway from lack of more constant care, vandalism, and possibly poor soil.

The Woman's Club lilac hedge shared the same fate. This was a particular pet project of the late Mrs. Ellis (Susie) Newby who supervised much of the care for the lilac shoots.

Fire Tip

When roasting meat in the oven and the fat catches on fire, don't try to remove it.

Instead, quickly turn off the oven and sprinkle flour thickly over the meat and shut the oven door. The fire will die out almost immediately.

Mrs. Ross and Polly have long been the chief decorators at the Richfield cemetery, not only on Memorial Day, but at any time they have the flowers and time to make the arrangements. Friends have particularly noted their decoration of graves which others have neglected or been unable to remember. When the flowers or arrangements fade Mrs. Ross and Polly remove them for decorating another time.

Other community service ventures of this pair include years of work in the Richfield Grange. Mrs. H.A. Ross sends all the community service cards and few people get sick or are in sorrow without the Grange

support which she so graciously extends. Congratulations are not forgotten either, and she devotes much time to this project. Polly is the Grange treasurer and an active 4-H leader with her husband. The Grange sponsors Richfield's four 4-H Clubs.

Persons often wonder how the two women find time to nurture their lovely flowers. All are cheered as they can see them while driving past the two ranch houses, one on each side of the road, two and one half miles northwest of Richfield. There is seldom a time when the elder Mrs. Ross doesn't have her large picture window filled with blooming flowers as well as

outside blooms in a built-up planter ledge.

Roses and other flowers are used from the Ross gardens for many of Richfield's community events including weddings. It's not uncommon for Polly to give away her last roses of summer to someone who came out after eggs and stayed to admire the garden.

Both the Ross women spend much time in the egg room of Fairview Poultry Farm, a business maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross. Each can give recipes galore in the use of nutritious eggs and Richfield is indeed fortunate to have such community minded women as these two.

THIS CHART shows the source on the beef carcass for the more popular beef cuts. It also shows the cooking method usually used on each cut for best results. This method of cutting is called the Chicago style, the Western style or the Standard style of reducing the side of beef into cuts for cooking and eating. Tender cuts come from the muscles which were least used by the live animal; less tender cuts come from the most-used muscles. But all cuts may be made tender by proper cookery.

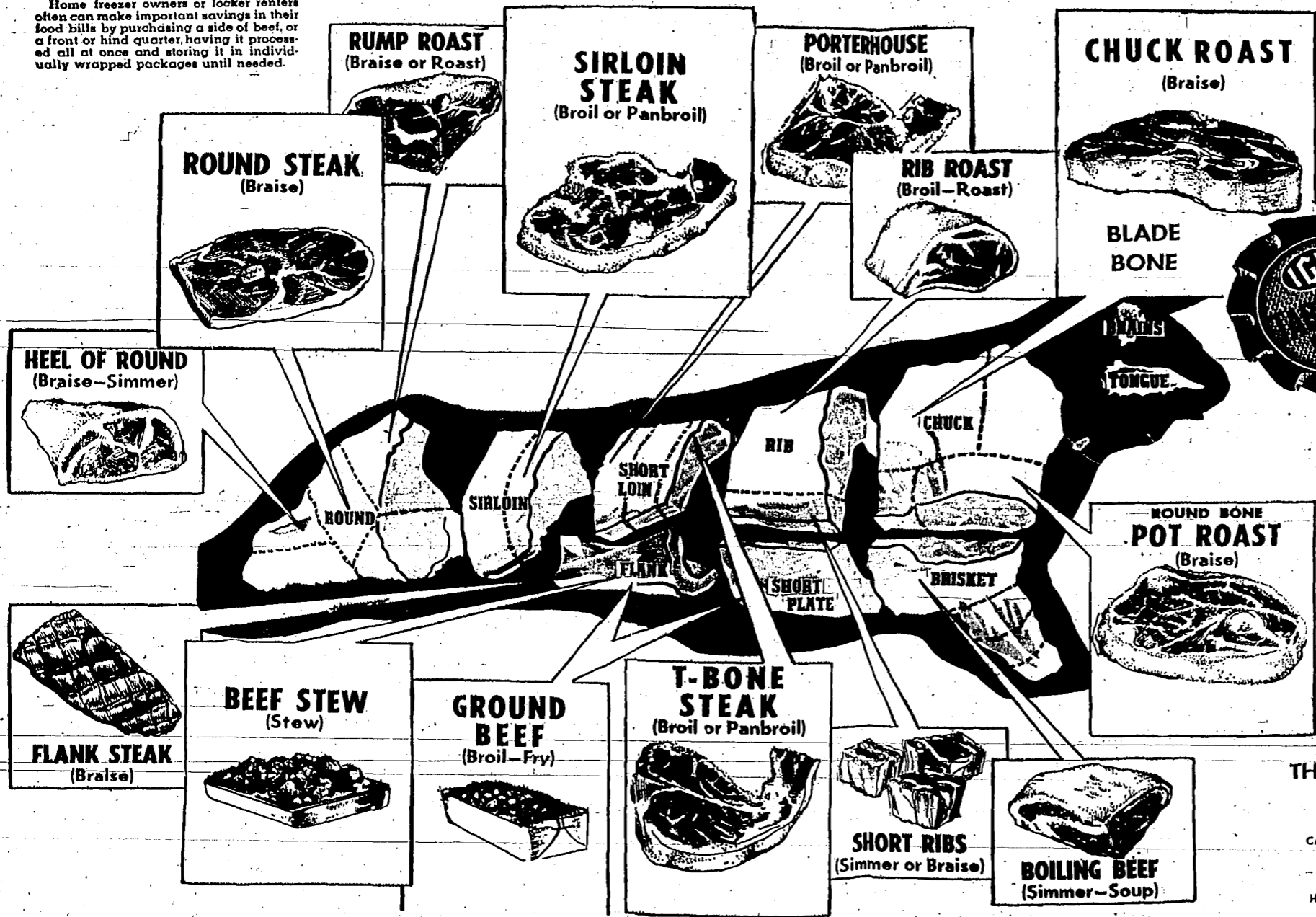
Home freezer owners or locker renters often can make important savings in their food bills by purchasing a side of beef, or a front or hind quarter, having it processed all at once and storing it in individually wrapped packages until needed.

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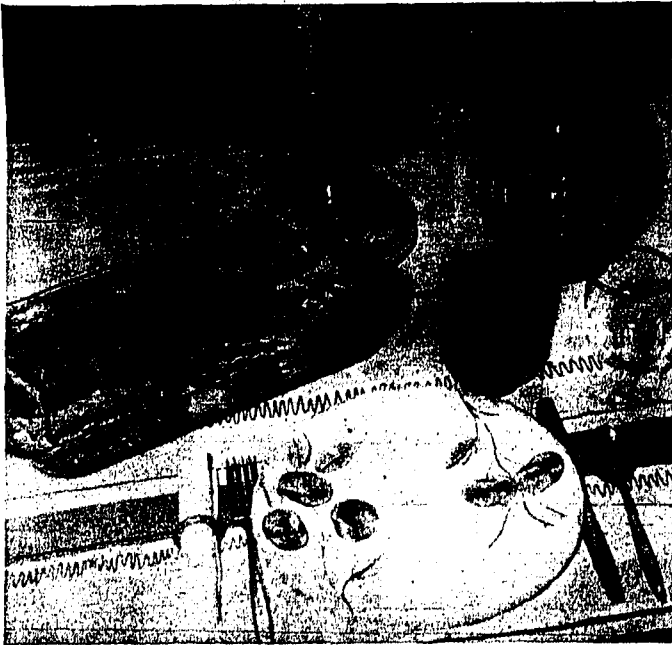
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- CASTLEFORD — Castleford Market
- RICHFIELD — Piper's
- DECLO — Declo Market
- RUPERT — Foodland IGA
- FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
- TWIN FALLS —
- FILER — Jordan's Market
- Marty's IGA Market
- GOODING — J. C. Painter
- Dannay's IGA Market
- HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market
- WENDELL — Cash Grocery
- HANSEN — Daw's Market

Spicy Affair



THE BRIGHT RED and yellows of this table setting carry out the gay motif of an Italian supper, the main ingredient of which is a spicy lasagna casserole, to be served with tossed

salad, garlic bread and plenty of dry dinner wine. Colorful lamp and accessories add further interest.

Lively Lasagna Gains in Popularity Among 'Yanks'

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent

FILER—Go Italiano! Have a lasagna supper! This spicy dish ranks next to pizza for popularity. In fact, it tastes much like pizza, but it can be made ahead of time and reheated for serving and is much easier to prepare for a large crowd.

Set the tables with gay-colored cloths, and for napkin rings, pull-colored napkins through crisp onion rings or pretzel rings. Center-pieces for the tables could be bottles holding candles. I like to use old kerosene lamps which are filled with colored scented oil and lighted. For a large table, a lamp could be placed in the center and a small flower arrangement on each side.

With the lasagne, and be sure to make plenty as everyone will return for seconds and thirds, serve a tossed salad with Italian dressing, garlic bread, bread sticks and a plate of relishes. If a vegetable is desired, either zucchini, Italian style, or artichokes would be compatible.

With a dinner of this type, one must have red wine—a dry dinner wine cooled to just the right temperature. Do not serve coffee until the dessert. If you feel like being very creative, make a masterpiece of a dessert like Neopolitan angel

cake or a nut tortoni. However, I like to settle for a scoop of vanilla ice cream with a green mint sauce.

Put your favorite Dean Martin and Perry Como records on the stereo, light your lamps, place a few candles through the house for extra effect, and you're all set for an enjoyable evening with very special friends.

Here is a recipe which will serve eight. It may be double or tripled for larger crowds.

Brown together 1 1/2 pounds hamburger and one large onion; add one can tomato sauce, one can tomatoes, one can tomato juice and two bay leaves. Spice with Italian

seasoning, oregano and garlic salt and simmer two to four hours.

Cook one package of lasagna noodles as directed on package. In greased glass baking pan place a layer of sauce, then one of noodles, one pint of cottage cheese, mozzarella cheese (grated) and parmesan cheese. Repeat layers, end with grated cheese and top with parsley flakes.

Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees.

Tips Offered

A new stereo speaker system incorporates 360-degree sound projection from top and bottom speakers. The modular three-piece system has four speakers which enable listeners in every part of the room to experience the full stereo effect of music, the manufacturer says. As a modular unit, the remote speakers can be moved anywhere in the room; up to 20 feet from the 100-watt main unit.

(Zenith, Dual Dimension Stereo System, 1900 North Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill.).

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'Hydronic' Fixture Replaces Radiators


Although most ladies are undecided whether to switch from mini to midi, all of them would love to go maxi—as far as their draperies and curtains are concerned.

Many home decorators find a roadblock in their plans to refurbish their homes in the form of bulky radiators, ugly heat registers or dangerously hot heating distributors.

There is a solution. From the National Better Heating-Cooling Council comes the


suggestion to replace these eyesores with ankle-high, attractive hydronic (modern hot water) home heating baseboard panels.

Professional decorators will go to great lengths to hide a register or cover a radiator, but they generally prefer to work in a hydronically heated house. Because modern hydronic systems utilize low, wall-hugging baseboard panels, they liberate walls completely, and the decorators' creative bent can run freely.



GYM DANDY

TODAY'S SMART NEW STYLES REQUIRE SLIM SHAPES!




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Highlights of Home . . .

TWO OF THE planted bottles in the Robert Bell home in Jerome are shown here. The bottle on the left is a small wine bottle and Mrs. Bell has placed two plants in it. In the larger one, an acid bottle which is a collector's item, has plants that were planted about two years ago. These bottles are decorative pieces in the Bell living room.

Planting Bottles Stir Conversation

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — Planting bottles of all different sizes and shapes, with live plants can make a very interesting conversation piece in your home.

Planting bottles takes time and patience, black magic, sand, a heavy wire and plants.

The first step is cleaning the bottle, making sure to get all the soap out.

Depending on the size of the bottle, make a funnel out of newspaper or heavy paper of some kind. Place the funnel in the bottle so the bottom rests on the bottom of the bottle. This is to keep the sides clean when the dirt is placed in the bottle.

Take a mixture of half black-magic and sand, dampen with a small amount of water. Carefully spoon the dirt mixture into the funnel, trying to keep the bottle as clean as possible.

After the bottle is about 1/3 one third full of the dirt mixture, you are ready to plant. Select small plants such as palm trees, rabbit tracks (or pray plant), any type of small plant that will live in a rain forest; ferns are very good.

With the wire dig a small hole for the plant, then carefully put the plant into the bottle and place it in the hole and with the wire, cover the roots with the dirt removed from the hole. This is what takes the time and sometimes many tries before the plant is in place.

After you get the bottle planted you may pour a very small amount of water down the inside to clean the bottle.

Do not water as it will water itself by forming moisture inside the bottle. Only in very

hot weather do you need to water or if you wish to clean the inside of the bottle, a little water poured down the sides. Remember too much water will make a fog and the plants will be hard to see.

Almost any size bottle may be planted. It depends on how hard you want to work at it.

Never let the bottle set in the sun as it will tend to burn the plants and kill them.

Many bottle collectors are now planting their prize bottles and placing them in arrangements in their homes.

Tips Given For Good Breakfasts

Nutritionists, home economists, dietitians and mothers of growing families all know the importance of a good breakfast.

But in this rapidly paced time, a leisurely breakfast is often skipped in favor of a quick cup of coffee and toast or a sweet roll.

During the week, when time is at a premium, it is important to have a breakfast of four basic items: fruit or juice; a protein-rich food, such as eggs or sausage; cereal or bread, and milk.

On weekends, however, a more bountiful, lavish feast can be prepared. This can cut down on the number of meals to be fixed.

With a late, hearty brunch you can get away with only one other meal, an early dinner.

Mirror Shows Fashions

JEROME — Sharon La Fray, Jerome county extension home economist, explains a new fashion mirror, a new way to shop.

An electro-mechanical-optical system that permits a woman to see how she looks in a dress without trying it on is soon to be found in stores in some sections of the country. Since last August it's been in use only at Rich's in Atlanta.

Invented in France three years ago, the system, which is called a fashion mirror salon, gives a woman the feeling she's actually wearing dresses that are being shown to her.

Rich's which has two installations, one in the bridal department and one in the Specialty Shop, is planning a third installation for the men's apparel division.

The customer wanting a fashion mirror showing a dress before a specially designed

mirror in an enclosed air-conditioned room. A bright outline resembling a dressmaker's model is shown in the mirror and is adjusted in a matter of seconds to her dress size. The model then disappears and the customer is shown standing, in color, attired in a dress she has never seen, touched, or tried on.

In a few minutes — often within 10 to 15 minutes — she can see herself in dress after dress without leaving her seat. She can dismiss some, re-examine others, tell the store hostess accompanying her which ones are of interest. When this is complete she leaves the room to try on only those dresses that she likes.

Customer advantage is reducing fatigue from try-ons while still having the opportunity to see most of the offering. In addition, proper wearing of a dress is com-

municated, since it is shown as it should be worn. Another plus option is the showing of accessories that complement particular dresses.

The advantage to the store is trend information since the slides may arrive before the merchandise is shipped, and they provide an excellent training aid for sales personnel. In addition, the manufacturer is guaranteed exposure of all his merchandise.

It begins when the buyer goes to market. She reports what she has bought and from whom; then style numbers are programmed to the equipment.

In case you plan to travel this year or next and would like shopping via the Fashion Mirror, two western stores that plan to install the fashion mirror are the Bon Marche in Seattle and Neusteter's Department Store in Denver.



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FABRIC SHOP 106 Main Ave. North

Many Blind Overcome Handicap

By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**
NEW YORK (UPI)—People frequently ask M. Robert Barnett why American technology, capable of putting man on the moon and getting him back home, can't figure a way to get him across the street.

Barnett and one million other blind persons in the United States most often get across the street by holding onto the arm of a sighted person, or by maneuvering a white cane or by following a guide dog.

The extent of the problem is underscored by President Nixon's proclamation of this Thursday (Oct. 15) as "White Cane Safety Day" with an appeal to Americans to take the opportunity to increase their understanding of the problems of the blind.

The science fiction hope in this era of super technology often holds that someday there will be a television camera attached to electrodes implanted in the skull that will enable a blind person to see something besides darkness or shadows.

"There is no such machine on the horizon I could put on my head and see the way I used to," Barnett said. He is executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind and a grandfather.

Blind since the age of 16, he is one of the childhood accident statistics. A buckshot pellet severed his optic nerves one night in Jacksonville, Fla. Barnett said he was in an orchard snitching oranges.

Barnett is one great example of how a properly rehabilitated blind person can be put on the trail to a fairly normal life. One of the nation's foremost authorities on blindness, he travels the globe to keep up with his speaking and conference engagements. He once was a newspaper reporter.

Barnett said the idea behind the distinctive white cane is that it gives the blind person the right of way cross a street. It's a special signal to motorists, cautioning them to stop.

Through Braille, talking books (recordings of printed material), and many helpful devices invented especially for them, the blind today have the greatest collection of assistive devices to help rehabilitate them.

As a result, blind children, for example, now are more often steered into regular schools instead of schools for the blind only. And older Americans (over half the blind are over 65) most often are encouraged to undergo rehabilitation and spend their remaining years in a home environment instead of an institution.

Barnett said blind persons now are employed in every major job field. Professional occupations include college professor, computer programmer, lawyer, mathematician, musician, psychologist, rehabilitation worker, social worker, teacher, writer.

Technical occupations range from automatic transmission

rebuilder and auto mechanic to small engine rebuilder and radio engineer.

There also are blind radio and television repairmen, piano technicians, meter repairmen, electronic engineers, chemical engineers.

There are blind persons holding down jobs as court reporters, medical transcriptionists, switchboard operators, typists, receptionists, stenographers, salesmen of everything from real estate to insurance and newspapers.

A special problem is the elderly person, usually a mom or dad who loses sight.

"Son or daughter's first thought is to put them in an institution," Barnett said. "They use it as an excuse to get rid of their elderly parents."

"The kids feel hopeless and wonder how mom or dad will get along. But they can be taught to help themselves. Such kids ought to look into rehabilitation and quit writing letters looking for places in homes for the elderly blind."

"They aren't easy to find and few are approved."

Nat Kahn is the new information specialist at the foundation. Kahn is in his early 60's, started losing his sight in 1966. His rehabilitation included learning the touch system of typing.

A veteran managing editor of Variety, the show business weekly, and onetime assistant managing editor of the Washington Post, Kahn also in the past did publicity for Jackie Gleason.

His hand and peck, two-finger typing didn't work once he lost his sight. He's a statistic in the diabetes column of causes of blindness. Other columns for older adults are headed glaucoma, senile cataracts and vascular diseases, including high blood pressure.

The diabetes which blinded Kahn puts him in the statistics as among the 14.3 per cent new cases of blindness annually. Such blindness, Barnett said, principally is the result of retinopathy — diseases of the retina.

The tiny blood vessels in the retina, something like the film in your eye's camera, may break and cause little hemorrhages on or in the retina.

Retinopathy may happen in one eye or both. The causes of the disease are unknown. Medical science has established that the severity of the diabetes and the amount of insulin required to control the diabetes have been ruled out as causes. Nor does retinopathy occur in all diabetes cases.

Fourteen and a half per cent of the new cases of blindness are due to glaucoma, a condition in which the pressure of the fluid inside the eye is too high. If glaucoma is diagnosed early and treatment followed, progress of the disease can be halted. Any loss of vision, however, cannot be restored.

Glaucoma is the sneaky blinder. The onset may go unnoticed since the condition usually is painless and the loss

of vision over so gradual. This is because the vision lost is peripheral—that used to detect the edges of the visual field. Realization of such loss may be slow because the central part of vision is used primarily when looking directly at an object.

Senile cataracts cause 13.7 per cent of new cases of blindness. development of a cataract, a change of the lens from a clear, transparent structure to an opaque one, can be corrected by surgery which in 95 per cent of all cases is safe and successful, according to medical authorities.

For the blind, the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act provides for the allocation of funds to state rehabilitation programs. These pay for

education and training of the handicapped in many job areas.

Other services for the blind include an additional exemption on the income tax return, federal and state financial assistance for the blind who cannot support themselves, and a Library of Congress program that provides reading matter in the form of Braille and talking book discs and tape for the visually handicapped.

The assistive devices range from a compass for blind Boy Scouts to a tella-touch machine that is used to communicate with the blind-deaf.

The compass operates on light from the sun or a flashlight. It beeps in various patterns and becomes silent when indicating north. Other

beeping devices include a carpenter's level that beeps until it indicates level.

A catalog of what's available to help the blind may be had from the American foundation for the blind at 15 West 16th St., New York, N.Y.

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"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Homemakers Start Young

By **MAIJORIE LIERMAN**
Times-News Correspondent

FILER — Good homemakers start young! One of those, Christine Gregg, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frank Gregg, Filer, is already quite an expert at baking and sewing as she has been doing both since she was about 5-years-old.

Christine started baking cookies before she was old enough to read when she would measure out the ingredients while her mother read them off to her. She has been winning ribbons for her cookies at the Twin Falls County Fair for a number of years, and this year also won a ribbon for a loaf of bread.

Mrs. Gregg works at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as a secretary and gets home about five in the evening. Many times when she arrives home, the evening meal has already been started by Christine, assisted by her younger sister, Lynette, 6, and brother, Bobby, 9. On Saturdays, the girls help their mother with much of the housework.

Lynette, a first grader at the Clover Lutheran School, is

already following in her sister's footsteps and learning to cook and bake too. Brother Bobby tries his hand at cooking once in awhile but he would rather work on his model cars and perhaps be the "official taster" of the family.

Besides baking for the family, Christine is a young businesswoman as she makes cookies to sell and has earned over \$50 that way. Customers are glad to buy her fresh cookies for teas and receptions.

The two girls also like to embroider as well as try their hand at knitting and crocheting, which arts they have learned from their grandmother, Mrs. Walter Mueller. The three children attend the Clover School.

Mrs. Gregg is herself a good example of today's working mother who holds down a fulltime job and still manages to create an attractive home for her children.

She finds time in her busy schedule to be secretary of the Peace Lutheran Sunday School and to teach a Sunday School class.



Young Experts

CHRISTINE GREGG, young daughter of Mrs. Arlene Gregg, Clover, has been making cookies for her family as well as for selling to

people for a long time. Here she is assisted by her younger sister, Lynette, and by brother, Bobby, who likes to assist by tasting.

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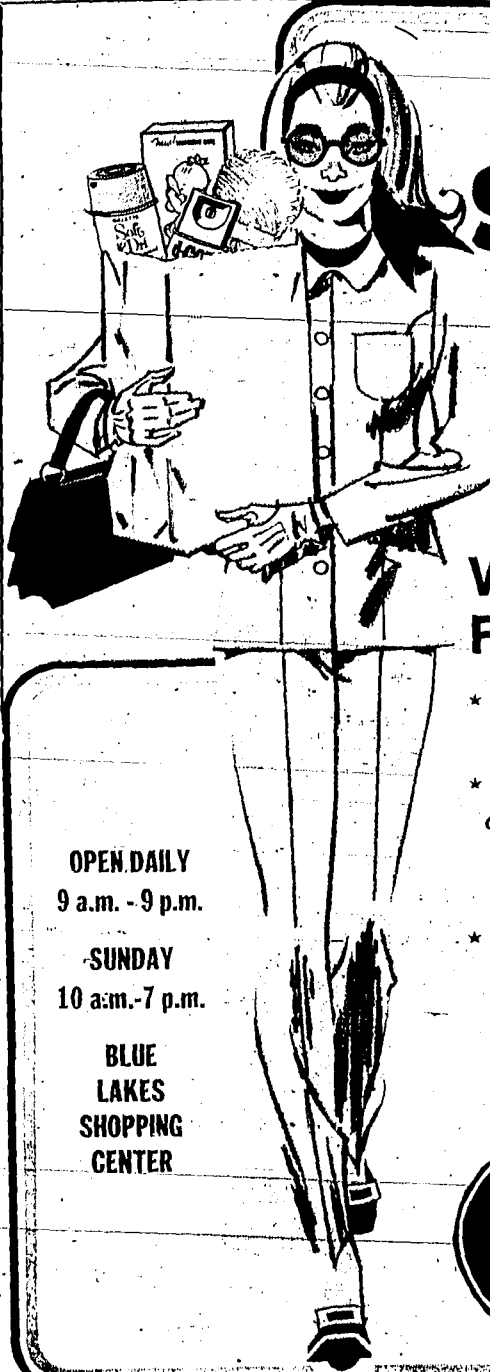
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Belgian mothers report the same kinds of difficulties raising children as American mothers: temper tantrums, jealousy, night waking, destructiveness and disobedience. Swedish children are as prone to thumb-sucking as Berkeley

children. Japanese children reach puberty at an early age; children in Europe are a little slower; among the slowest to mature are Senegalese children in subtropical Dakar, Africa. Those are among findings reported by University of

California research psychologist Dr. Marjorie Honzik at an international conference on child development at Davos, Switzerland. "Several research groups have now followed the same children from birth to adolescence, but as far as we know,

our findings are among the most comprehensive available on subjects studied from birth into the fifth decade of their lives," she said. Dr. Honzik has been at UC's Institute of Human Development for 45 years helping with the studies begun in 1928. The studies show that intellectual development does not

decline in the early 20's, as was formerly believed. Dr. Honzik reported to the researchers from 16 nations. "We are finding substantial gains in IQ scores for certain mental abilities between the ages of 18 and 40," she said. "Both men and women show impressive gains, even mothers who claim they have not learned a thing in 20 years."



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'Chicken Champ'



WHIPPING UP her winning recipe, "Baked Chicken Roquefort," is Idaho's winner of the 1970 National Chicken Cooking Contest, Mrs. James B. Tucker, Jerome.

Jerome Housewife Named 'Champion'

JEROME — Mrs. James B. Tucker, Jerome, was named the 1970 National Chicken Cooking contest finalist from Idaho while participating in the cook-off finals at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, in Princess Anne, Md., in June. The recipe winning giving Mrs. Tucker this honor is "Baked Chicken Roquefort."

BAKED CHICKEN

- ROQUEFORT**
- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
 - ¼ cup Mazola margarine, melted
 - 1 tablespoon bottled steak sauce

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 ounce (¼ cup) Roquefort, cheese, crumbled
- 1 tablespoon milk
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- Mix margarine and steak sauce. Brush chicken pieces with mixture, place in ungreased medium shallow pan, (about 13 x 9 x 2 inches). Mix sour cream, cheese, milk, salt and paprika; spoon over chicken. Bake, uncovered, in 375 degree (moderate) oven one and one fourth hours or until brown and tender. Makes four servings.

Morris Chair Preceded Recliners of Today

What's a Morris chair?

Probably not many of the younger generation can answer that one, but the Morris chair was a forerunner of the reclining chair, one of the most popular and comfortable items of furniture around today.

It was basically an easy chair with an adjustable back developed by William Morris about 1880. It boasted reversible cushions and was a great advance in seating comfort. It was a fixture in sitting rooms during the Gay Nineties and well into the 20th Century.

It took television to revive the idea of a reclining chair, some 40 years after it faded into disuse. The modern recliner has an infinite range of positions, from straight up to flat reclining. (A typical Morris chair had four positions). Often it will rock as well as recline. It almost always has a footrest, and its position can be adjusted

without getting up.

The cushions are usually latex foam rubber for maximum comfort and durability, versus the horsehair that Mr. Morris used. Latex foam is almost always used when the cushions cannot be reversed, because foam rubber is so durable.

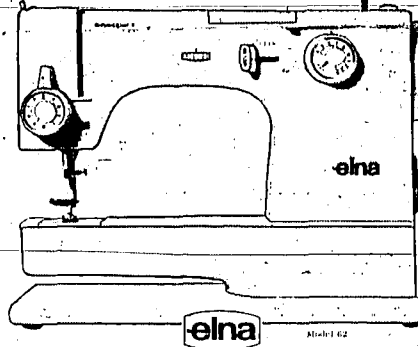
Today you can buy His 'n Hers recliners, stereophonic recliners with tape recorders and radio speakers built in, loveseat recliners built for two, and recliners in just about any style you can think of, including Spanish, Colonial, Modern, and Contemporary.

The recliner mechanism is completely hidden, and when the chair is erect it looks like a handsome easy chair. This is especially true since conventional upholstery fabrics are commonly used on recliners today, in addition to the popular vinyl fabrics.

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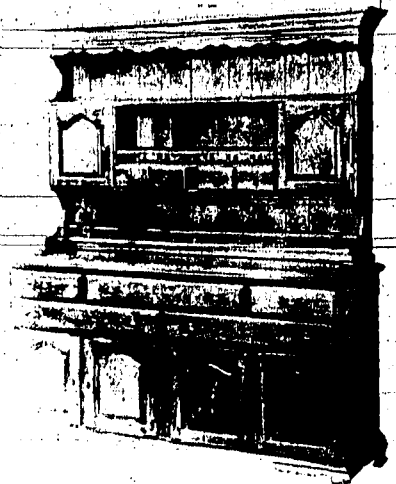


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Color Mixed . . .

THE "BERBER" combination of black, brown and white is fast becoming popular as one of the "new neutrals" in carpets and rugs. Used here, the versatile color mix appears in a striking chevron or herringbone design.

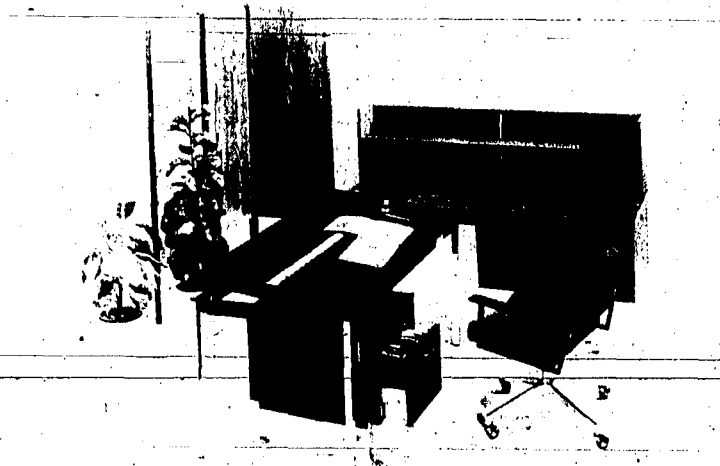


CONTRARY TO THE OPINION of many furniture buyers, you do not always have to go "back East" to get good furniture. This elegant China closet is a product of the Northwest, made in Albany, Ore., by R. Veal and Son. The firm is the oldest furniture firm in the West, and has been making some of the nation's finest colonial-styled furniture since 1885.

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CHAIRS



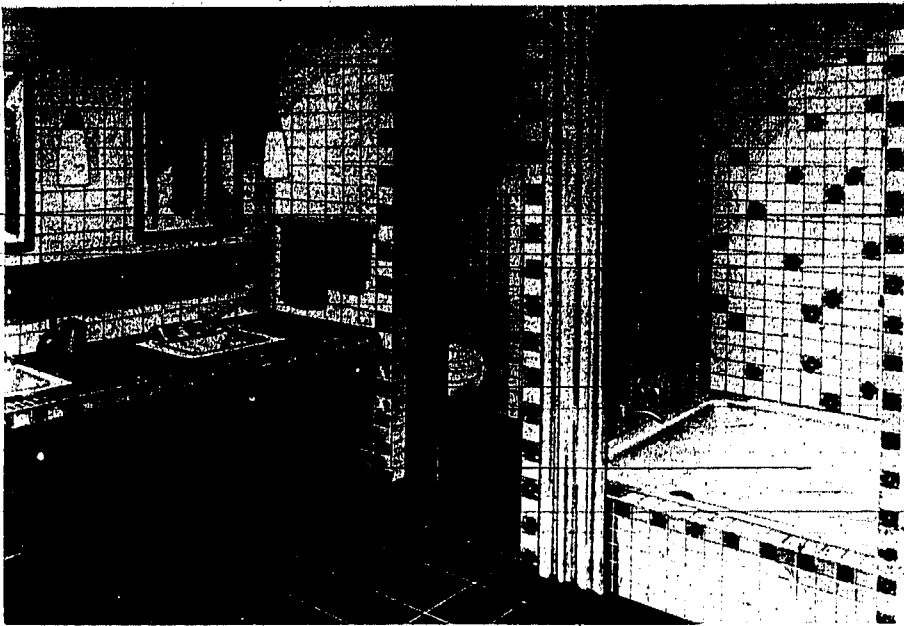
THE WORK CENTER concept of office furniture, originated by the Lynwood firm of Magna Design, Inc., features complete flexibility with an adjustable slant-top desk, rolling drawer pedestal and movable screens and bookcases, all in wood-grain surfaces compatible with the forest-products orientation of the Pacific Northwest.



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BEAUTIFY THE BATH by updating fixtures and fittings and choosing a coordinated color scheme. Ceramic tile, for example, now is color-keyed to popular bathroom fixtures for a custom

decorator look. Tile also has the special advantage of being splash-proof, steam-proof and easy to clean.

Mildew on Curtains? Use Ammonia

To remove mildew from bathroom shower curtains, make a solution of one-fourth cup of household ammonia to one gallon of water.

Let curtains soak in the solution for one hour, then wash in warm soapy water and rinse. Stubborn spots can be removed by scrubbing vigorously with a small hand brush.

Hang curtains on the line after rinsing, and they will look like new.

Mittens

Cut out cardboard patterns for the children's mittens when they are new.

Then, after washing, slip the cardboard pattern into each mitten and it will dry true to shape without shrinking.

Use Straws

You can use short-stemmed flowers in a vase by slipping the stems in to drinking straws and adjusting to the desired length. The flowers will last longer than if wired.

Frayed Cuffs

When shirt cuffs become frayed, use your sewing machine to run a tight zigzag stitch around the edges.

The mending is inconspicuous and after the cuffs have been starched and pressed, the shirt looks almost new.

Tips for Decorators Offered

How do you like to live — in lean, pure rooms with decorating pared down to the beautiful bone, every bit of color and line controlled? If this sounds like you, you're a "lean" decorator.

Or do you prefer an uninhibited explosion of colors and objects? Do you like to collect things and hang your walls with almost anything you can put into a frame? Then you're a "fat" decorator.

Glamour Magazine says you can give any room either personality. Here are ten fat and lean hints from the October

issue:

It's lean to:

Use shutters instead of curtains.

Put straw rugs, vinyl tile or paint on floors.

Have see-through furniture.

Keep your color scheme simple or stick to neutrals.

Consider open space an important part of your total look.

It's fat to:

Use area rugs on top of wall-to-wall carpet.

Mix china patterns.

Hang mirrors to double your decorating effect.

Use color extravagantly.

Have no single point of emphasis, but many small ones.

It's not hard to sense out the differences between "fat" and "lean", but duplicating the feeling in either can be tricky.

The big difference between the two is in the lean room, the total space is important. You get one single sensual impression from the whole room.

In the fat room, there's no total impression. Instead there are many small ones depending on where your eye falls. You could be in a fat room a dozen different times and still find

something you'd never seen before.

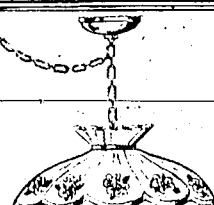
Sometimes it's fun to have the two personalities living together under the same roof.

The bowl of a spoon placed over fancy delicate buttons will protect them while ironing.




DINING ELEGANCE in the Spanish mood is assured by this carefully crafted bedroom-type dining room furniture manufactured in Albany, Ore., by R. Veal and Son. The suite, La Vida

Cortes, is high in style but reasonable in cost because there are no expensive cross-country shipping charges.



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One day, while discussing the value of charm, George Bernard Shaw remarked, "If a woman is charming, she needs nothing else; if she isn't, nothing else will help her."

The same thing can be said of your home. If it is comfortable, it doesn't need expensive furnishings; if it isn't, nothing can help it.

The most important feature of the home with regard to comfort is its heating system. According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, unless a home is equipped with a balanced heating system which maintains uniform temperatures within each room, it will be either underheated and drafty, or overheated and stuffy.

The house should be warm even when the thermostat is satisfied, the Council points out, adding that in a hydronically (modern hot water) heated home, baseboard heating panels are installed all around the house, setting up a barrier against cold air and drafts.



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Mattress Said Important

One of the most important furniture expenditures you will ever make receives the least amount of attention.

It's the mattress you sleep on. Usually, headboards, dressers, tables, curtains and bedspreads, even sheets, are pondered and given intense consideration. These are the decorative items of the bedroom, and after all, mattresses are all the same, aren't they?

Well, they aren't! There are differences in basic mattress construction and in size consideration. And you ought to investigate what's available before you make your selection.

There are two types of quality mattress construction — inner-spring and latex foam rubber. Inner-spring mattresses are made of steel springs, padded with cushioning and covered with a ticking. Their quality is difficult to judge since each manufacturer assembles the mattress in his own particular way. They require turning to equalize wear on the mattress. When buying an inner-spring, your best guide to quality is store reputation, brand name, and a written guaranty.

Latex foam mattresses have modern, one-piece construction. They are essentially a single piece of foam rubber molded to mattress size and covered with a ticking. They are smooth-surfaced and do not require turning. Because they are flexible, they bend to go through doorways for trouble-free delivery and they are easily flipped up at the corners for bedmaking. Further, a latex foam mattress is mildew and moth proof, and — since it is made of inert material — non-allergenic.

Like inner-springs, foam rubber mattresses are available in a variety of firmnesses, and since many manufacturers offer a choice of inner-springs or latex foam, they have similar guarantees.

Now what about mattress size?

Studies have shown that each person needs a 39-inch-wide mattress for really adequate rest. This is the size of the twin bed, but the standard double — only 54 inches wide — falls far below this comfort quotient. Two people need at least a queen size (60 inches wide) and preferably a king size mattress. King-size bedding is not an exotic self-indulgence — a king-size bed simply offers the sleeping room of two twin beds pushed together.

One further word of advice — don't cut corners on bedding. Since most people spend a third of their lives sleeping, it's simple good sense to select the best quality, most convenient, amply sized mattress you can afford.



IS THAT THE wife of Bath on your livingroom wall? Could be, with Canterbury from the new collection of wallcoverings — inspired of course, by Chaucer's rollicking tales. Canterbury

lends its poetry to traditional or modern room settings — or a combination of both, like this lively room here.

Hide Stains, Burns

You can easily hide a burn, a tear or stain in a dress by covering the spot with a decorative leaf of floral applique.

Often two of these appliques strategically placed can be balanced to make the dress even prettier than before the accident.

Elizabeth Arden

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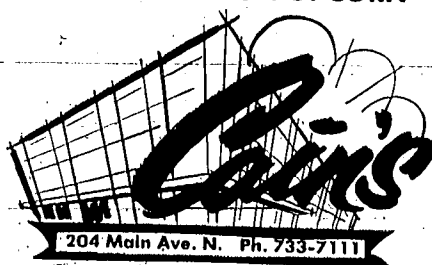
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Liberated Woman President of Firm

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Mrs. Jayne Baker Spain's inner time clock was out of whack again. She had flown to California from the East and also just been named the first woman director on the board of Litton Industries, Inc. The combination meant she was wide-awake at 6:30 a.m. and sharp as the proverbial tack for an 8 o'clock telephone interview. Via telephone she climbed her soap box for the women's liberation movement and backed her comments for feminine equal rights with sturdy credentials:

Women with Masters of Business Administration degrees told the Ohio committee that when they applied for a job they were given a typing test. Men with MBAs applying for the same position took the psychological tests as though they practically were hired.

We need more women in decision-making positions in all areas of business and government, Mrs. Spain believes. This is a major reason she is a co-chairman for Robert Taft in his current race for the U.S. Senate seat from Ohio.

"Women must be part of the political structure and in on decision-making. Men don't give the same priorities to our current problems as women do. Men give lip service. I see them still pri-

marily as warriors. Women are mothers and protectors of children but never in a position to modify male thinking. In politics we would have a chance to fight for:

- Safety in the city streets.
- Order out of a chaotic national condition.
- Means to stop the inflationary spiral so the budget will stretch.
- Peace with honor.

Change can't be made overnight, she agrees. "In the year 2000 women will look back on this period as the Dark Ages."

Often made to feel guilty because her work took her out of the home and away

from her two sons, now 17 and 14, Mrs. Spain says the boys had her undivided attention at night when they were small children.

"A mother who is out in the world has something to talk about. If she is happy having something to do then she contributes more to the family because she is not frustrated or bitter.

"No matter the time spent with their children will all right if they know they are accepted and loved in the home."

With this belief she quietly stresses the need for all women to back the women's lib movement.

"The meaning of the movement," as she reads it, "is for equal rights for wom-

en to get an education and training in fields of their interest and have the right to compete for a job and for promotions on their ability to do the job . . . not on sex."

The time is crucial, she adds. "No country can afford to put brainpower on the shelf—whether it is woman, man or handicapped person. We need all the help we can get to keep up with technology."

A new line of belts for men, women and children comes in bold graphics and colors. The belts, fabricated with non-leather materials, feature astrological and universal symbols and a styled alphabet.

Peter Max Lino, Canterbury Belts, New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Spain joined the Litton corporate family as the only woman president when she merged her firm, Alvey-Ferguson of Cincinnati, with the 39th ranking industrial firm. She took over control of the family company that makes conveyor systems in 1951. While living in a world of nonglamorous machinery, she brought a compassionate womanly touch to her business by insisting on keeping a ratio of one physically handicapped person in every 10 on her employe roster. When letting contracts for vendor items she favored companies that gave the handicapped a job break. All this dated from her college days' interest in vocational training. She studied medicine at the University of California at Berkeley and later attended the University of Cincinnati.

In August she became executive vice-chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

There is a close relationship of business' attitude toward women and the handicapped—a basic reluctance to give them a chance to prove ability to do a job.

When she flies to Europe for business, she says the male executives just can't believe she is a company president. Recently an editor of a German publication, she explains, told her he was amazed at the drive for women to express themselves, even in Europe. "I told him, 'You can't educate women and then lie them to the cook stove.'"

Even with the marches and radical stunts such as bra burning and breaking down men's bar doors women have so far to go, Mrs. Spain admits.

"For 2,000 years men and women have been brainwashed to look at women as inferior creatures with inferior minds. I've done vast research for speeches on the topic," she explains. "Women still are not given equal opportunity to compete for jobs. Women, the typewriter and clerical positions are considered synonymous. An employment survey in Ohio was discouraging," she continues. "When male bosses were asked why they didn't have women in positions of responsibility, they said, 'I never thought of it,' or 'If I promote my secretary what will happen to me?'"

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Mrs. Homemaker . . .

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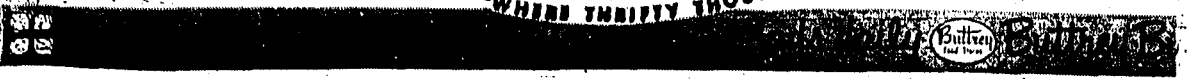
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Prima Donna Proves An Able Cook

NEW YORK (UPI)—Opening night supper parties are traditional in the theater and opera worlds, but the meal isn't usually cooked by the leading lady. Especially when she's a first prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera.

Mezzo soprano Rosalind Elias is an exception. In an interview here, the American-born singer said she enjoys cooking Lebanese food for post-opera parties she gives for members of the company. Many of her parties follow opening performances of operas in which she appears. She added that her first this season won't follow her opening performance. It comes too soon after her return from the summer in Europe.

"But I will have a 'Hoffman' party later in the season," she said. Her initial role this season is that of Giulietta in "Tales of Hoffman."

Culinary art is relatively new to her repertoire. As the youngest of 13 children, including four sisters, she never had to learn it as a child.

"Oddly enough, my husband taught me a lot about cooking," she said. "And it does register when you're younger. Later, you start remembering things."

Her husband is a Lebanese-born lawyer, Zuhayr A. Moghrabi. Her parents were born in Lebanon, but emigrated to Lowell, Mass.

Miss Elias' wonderfully expressive face lit up as she described some foods prepared by her mother, some of which she now makes for guests.

She said she especially likes to serve *afchar*, which are meat pies, and cooked *kibbee*, which is baked ground lamb, because both can be made ahead and frozen. This leaves her free on the day of a party and performance to make other things, such as *tabooley*, *homos* and *baba ghanouj*.

She explained *tabooley* is wheat garden salad, made with cracked wheat, green onions, fresh parsley and mint; *tomatoes*, lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper. It's dipped up with lettuce or cabbage leaves or preserved grape leaves. *Homos* and *baba ghanouj* also are dips, served traditionally with Arabic bread. *Homos* is based on pureed chick peas with tahini, which is sesame seed paste, and *baba ghanouj* uses cooked purred eggplant with tahini.

All this sounds like hard work, but to Miss Elias, it is rewarding.

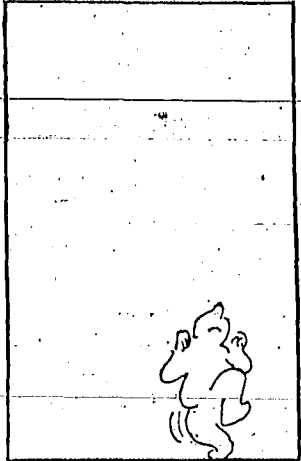
"Cooking is therapy for me."

she said. "I'll sleep as late as I can on the morning of a performance. But I'll cook that day because it keeps my mind

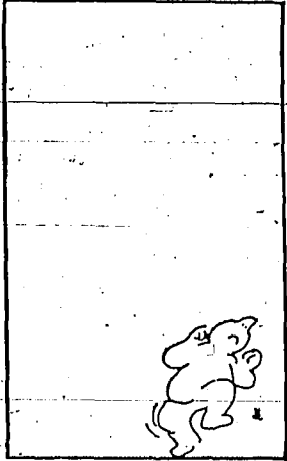
occupied—it keeps me from getting too excited. "If I had to cook, maybe it would annoy me. Right now, I

love it. It's creative, something someone will enjoy. You make a party because you love the people."

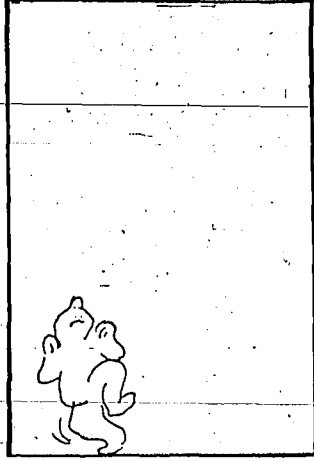
Once the food is prepared, she hires help to serve and clean up, so that she is free to mingle with her guests.



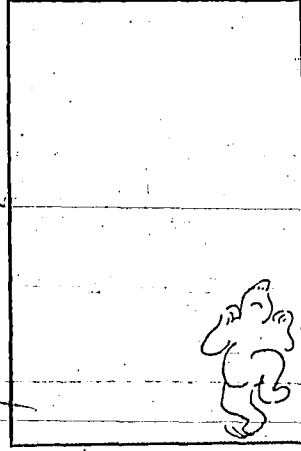
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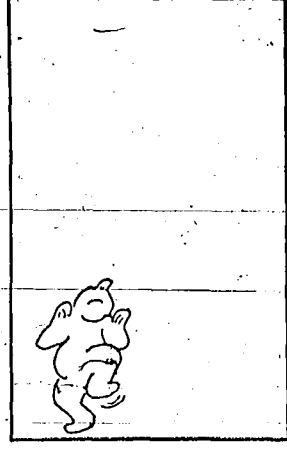
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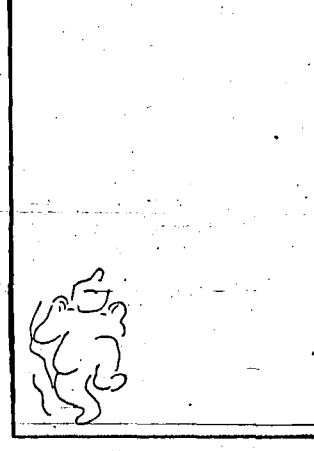
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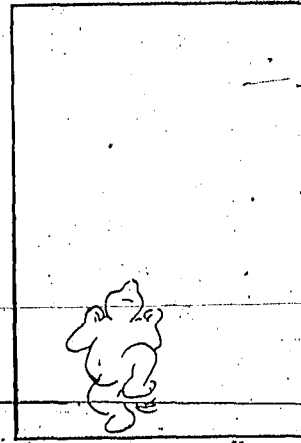
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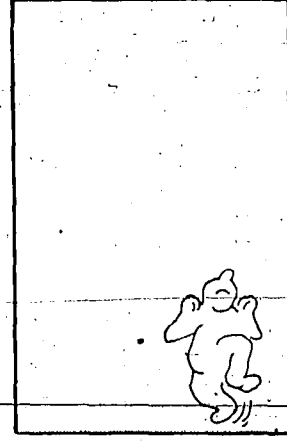
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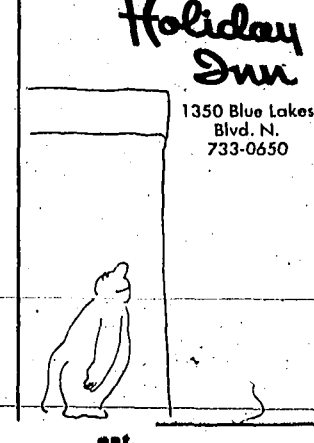
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Quilts Specialty of Richfield Club

RICHFIELD — Time and effort spent by the Richfield Burmah Club members for their annual Easter Seal quilt project has drawn favorable comment for the club from far and wide. Many persons in Magic Valley are benefitted directly and indirectly by this worthwhile community endeavor.

The club started the project as a fund raising method for the Easter Seal Clinic at Twin Falls. A grandson of one of the club members attended special education classes and the club learned of the many needs which they could help provide for the children's benefit at the school.

The club has made six quilts

in as many years with the largest contributions from any one quilt amounting to \$350. Small quilts are often made and given away at the same time.

Enthusiasm for supporting the quilting project has spread throughout Lincoln County and it is displayed at several places each year for the benefit of Richfield, Shoshone and Dietrich residents. Some of Richfield's best quilt makers working on each year's project include Mrs. H.A. Ross Sr., Mrs. Eva Sorenson, Mrs. Clifford Dayley, Mrs. Clive Capps, Mrs. R.O. Bell, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Burl Akins and Mrs. Glen Ross.

Shoshone members who

work on the quilts include Mrs. Lillian Sorensen, Mrs. V. E. Perron, Mrs. F. N. Slowell, Mrs. J. O. Freeman, Mrs. Lela

Gardner and Mrs. Anna McKissick.

It will soon be time to choose another quilt project for 1971 and

without a doubt some Burmah Club members are already thinking over a pattern to select.



Cake Making . . .

MRS. KENNETH WOODROW, Jerome, holds a birthday cake she decorated for her husband's upcoming birthday. Mrs. Woodrow hopes to begin a business of cake decorating in Jerome in the near future.

Jerome Housewife Tries Cake Making

JEROME — Mrs. Kenneth Woodrow, Jerome, is developing the fine art of cake decorating in her home.

Mrs. Woodrow said she became interested in cake decorating about three years ago from watching Mrs. Laura Hemplennan, Twri Falls. "I would watch people do cake decorating and thought how interesting."

Mrs. Woodrow is taking classes at CSI Vocational Training Center.

She hopes to some day start a private business in Jerome on cake decorating. At present she does cakes for friends and for her church. She has done wedding cakes, birthdays and house warming cakes, which are a big long sheet cake. Last month she made a doll cake for

her daughter's birthday.

Mrs. Woodrow and her family have lived in Jerome for a year, moving from Twin Falls.

Handle Apples Carefully

Apples are a favorite fruit and this is the season to take advantage of their abundance, but they mark easily and must be handled carefully.

Lemon juice added to sliced raw apples will prevent the apples from darkening.

Apples should be stored in plastic bags to prevent them from picking up the taste of other foods, not near the freezer, as it is too cold.

Ripe apples should be used within a week.

When making a custard pie, chill the pie shell thoroughly before adding the filling.



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Check Furnace Before Winter

By DORTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Falling leaves are the surest sign of cold days ahead—and should be a reminder to check your home heating system.

Ideally, a heating system will provide uniform, comfortable temperatures, will operate reliably and economically.

Given a good system to start with, routine maintenance and some thought and care on your part should insure a comfortable winter for your family.

Even, comfortable heat, according to the experts, depends not so much on the type or even the quality of your furnace, nor on the type of fuel used, but, rather, on the way in which heat is distributed, where it is released into the house and how it is utilized when it gets there.

Heat, for example, should enter rooms where the cold comes in—along the outside walls and beneath windows. Floors must be warm. The air must be in constant circulation to provide even temperatures—to avoid a cold feet, comfortable, middle, hot head effect. Heat should be delivered in short but frequent intervals or continuously at adjusted temperatures to avoid noticeable

changes in room air temperature.

Here are some tips from Honeywell, Inc. on ways to get maximum performance from your heating system:

—Have a qualified service man check heating equipment at least once a year, inspecting all operating parts and controls and making necessary adjustments.

—If you have a forced warm air system, clean the filter regularly or replace it at the start of each heating season and again about halfway through. Dirty filters, which can block the flow of air through the system, cause more complaints of inadequate heating than any other part of the system.

—If you have a hydronic heating system, vent the radiators periodically to remove excess air. A radiator half full of air is only half full of hot water and heating ability is reduced proportionately. Also, check the expansion tank to insure proper air-water balance.

—Don't block registers or radiators with furniture. If they're not blocked they'll deliver more heat—and they won't harm furniture.

—If you have cold rooms, talk to your heating dealer about rebalancing the system. Serious unbalance is most likely to occur in homes with spread-out floor plans, large glass areas, finished basements and split levels. An additional thermostat could be necessary to help adjust the heat flow.

—Make sure you have adequate insulation, weatherstripping and storm windows to meet the needs of your climate. The finest heating system can't keep you warm if cold breezes are creeping in.

—Keep the burner busy. You'll get smoother, more comfortable heating if the burner delivers heat at short,

regular intervals—say five minutes on, five minutes off.

And, from the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, come these tips for a do-it-yourself fuel-saving program:

—Keep draperies and shades drawn where possible, especially at night, to help cut down on heat loss through window areas, the source of greatest heat loss.

—Close bedroom doors at night if you sleep with windows open.

—If you have a fireplace, keep the damper closed except when you have a fire going. Otherwise, fuel dollars will go right up the chimney.

—Close and weatherseal all doors leading to unheated attics

and garages.

—Reduce your thermostat setting five or 10 degrees at night. Clock-type thermostats can be adjusted automatically to turn down the heat at night and raise it again in the morning before you rise.

—When you air the room where the thermostat is located, reduce the setting to its lowest point. If you don't, you will be trying to accomplish the impossible—heating the great outdoors.

The U.S. Weather Bureau maintains 21 bureaus in California from Eureka to San Diego.

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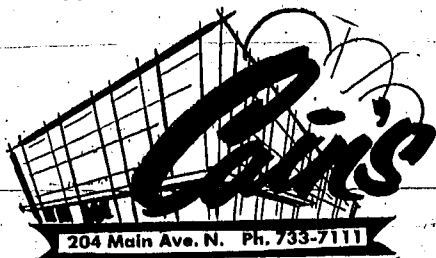
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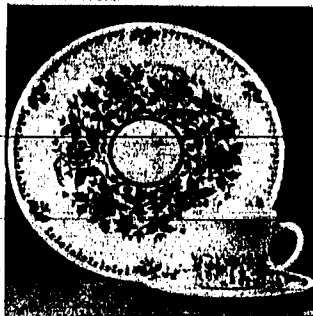


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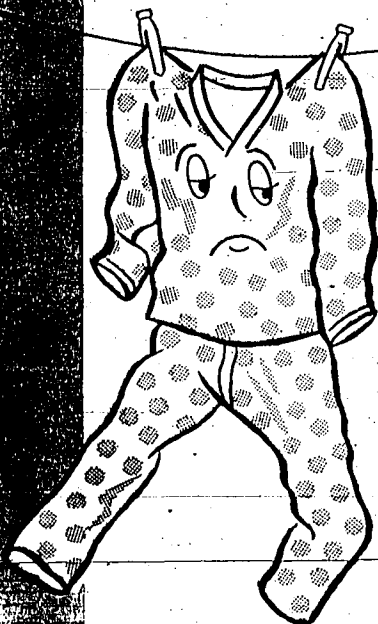
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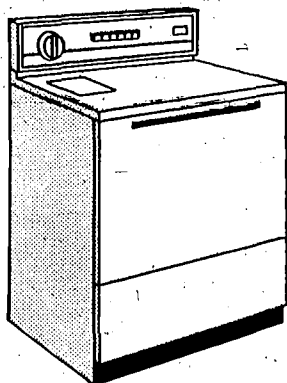
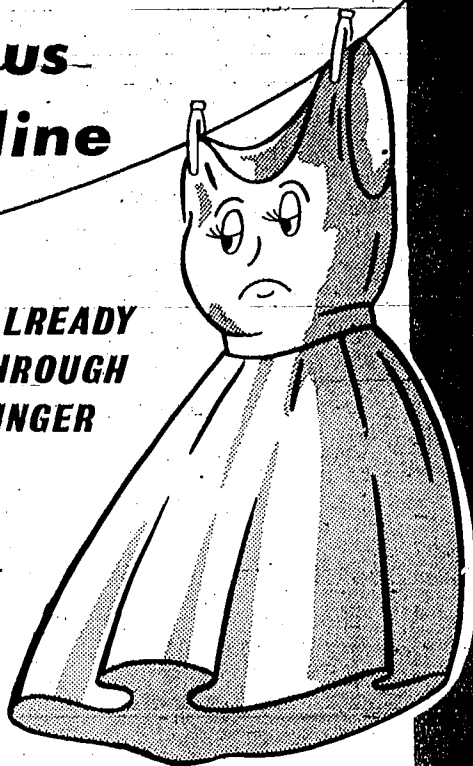
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