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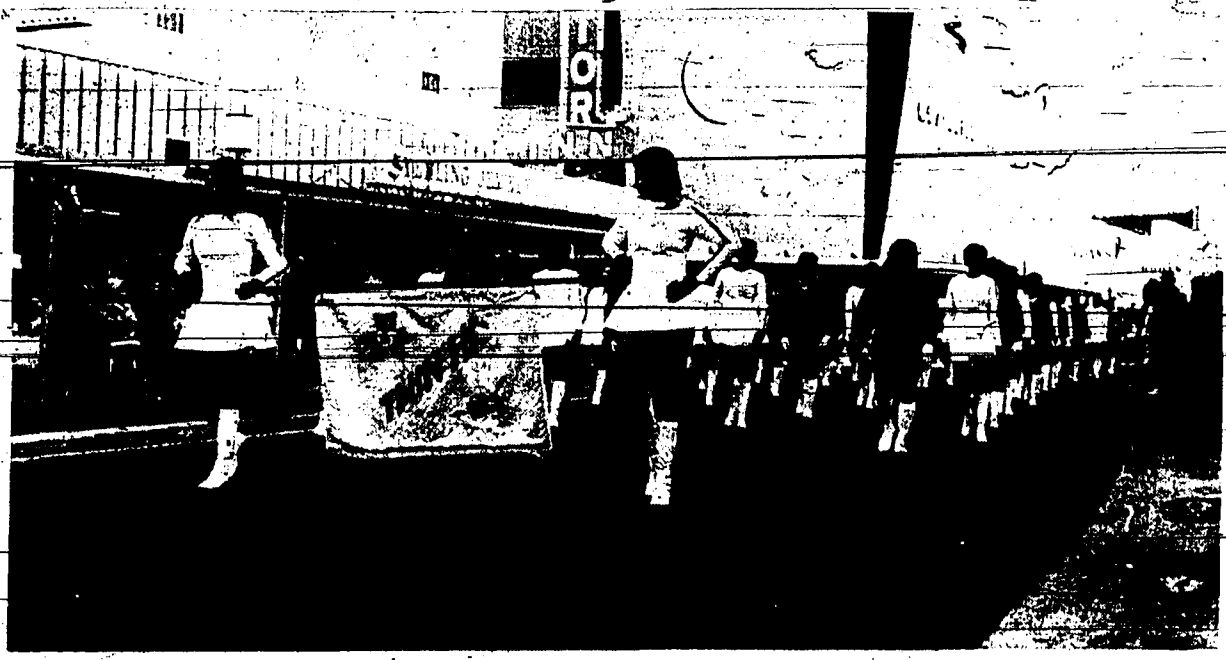
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TWENTY CENTS



Main in use again . . .
THIS MARCHING TEAM from Twin Falls High School was part of a homecoming parade Friday. The parade participants were among the first to step onto Twin Falls' newly opened main street.

Liberals lambasted

BOISE (UPI) — Vice President Spiro Agnew said Saturday his campaign attacks on "radical liberals" have brought "the prodigal sons of permissiveness . . . knocking on the door of their father's house."

On the "great question of law and order in this society," Agnew said in remarks prepared for a Republican rally, opposition politicians have "hit the sawdust trail to the mourners bench."

"Now we find the leading journalistic periodicals con-

vulsed over who and what a radical liberal is and many of my friends in the television medium are in a great funk over the question," he said.

"That suggests we have had a notable impact — and I find that satisfying."

Agnew said a greater indication of his effectiveness, however, has been "the reaction of these radical liberals themselves."

"One by one, on the great question of law and order in this society, they have recanted and hit the sawdust trail to the mourners bench," he said.

"Men who once snickered at and scorned the majority of Americans as 'flag-wavers' are now sporting flag pins in their lapels."

"By the score, my friends, the prodigal sons of permissiveness are knocking on the door of their father's house."

Agnew arrived at the Boise airport from Chicago. He was met by a large contingent of press, politicians and security people and a handful of others. There were no hecklers.

He spoke briefly with newsmen at a roped-off barricade and then was taken to the Downtown motel before going to the rally at a Boise high school.

He was asked by reporters what effect the rock throwing at President Nixon Thursday night at San Jose, Calif., will have on the campaign.

"I think it will have some effect, but certainly not an effect as great as some people speculate," he said.

However, he said, it could have a "sound effect" on California.

Traffic flows on Main

TWIN FALLS — Remodeled Main Avenue in Twin Falls saw its first parade Friday afternoon when the street was opened for the Twin Falls High School Homecoming parade of floats, pretty girls and Bruin boosters.

City Manager Jean Milar said the street, scheduled for completion Saturday, had virtually met that deadline but it has not been officially accepted from the contractor by the city and so cannot be termed officially open.

Traffic and pedestrians were using the street to full advantage Saturday, however. Shoshone street is not yet open and will not be pending final construction work, he said.

Signing and other final details are yet to be completed on Shoshone street and as it is a state highway, approval from that department is also required. The street will not be opened until all final details are completed.

Milar said the entire area will be open in time for the special "grand opening" program planned for Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

Some plantings were underway on Main Avenue Saturday and the public was asked to watch for construction workers and planting crews when using the street. Although barricades were removed it is not officially open for use, officials noted.

Church supports redraft

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor

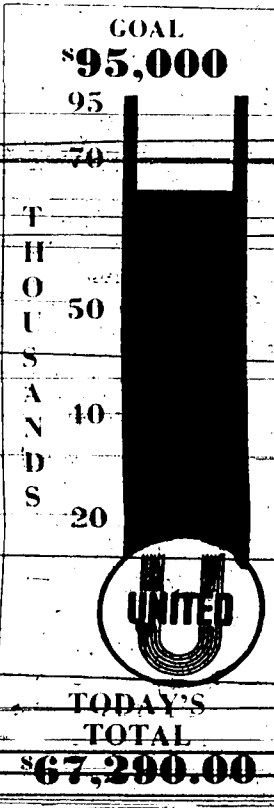
TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church D-Idaho is going to vote for the revised constitution for Idaho because he believes that an updated document will enable the state to be in a position to better solve many problems without need to resort to the federal government.

The Senator made the statement in Twin Falls late Friday in an exclusive interview with the Times-News.

The question of whether or not we should adopt a new constitution is, of course, a matter of non-federal concern. Nevertheless I've been made increasingly aware that government, if it is to work well, requires the closest coordination between the federal, state and local levels.

Frequently states lack adequate constitutional capacity to do things for themselves. Consequently federal legislation becomes necessary. With a revised constitution brought up to date, I think that Idaho will be better enabled to meet and solve many problems without need to resort to the federal government.

"Because I believe that we should try and solve our problems at the local level and at the state level wherever possible I'm going to vote for the revised constitution, and I commend it to the people of Idaho on that basis," Senator Church said.



Threat to Spiro reported in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — An unidentified caller told the Times-News Saturday that an attempt would be made to assassinate Vice President Spiro Agnew Saturday night when he arrived in Boise.

The call to the Times-News was taken about 9 a.m. by Mrs. Lola Vazquez, cashier and switchboard operator. The caller said he had a "piece of hot news."

Mrs. Vazquez told the caller there was no one in the editorial department then, but when she offered to have a reporter return the call, the unidentified mate said "No, this is a pay phone in Boise."

He told Mrs. Vazquez that you can take it for what it's worth. The people of the "liberation group" will have two riflemen stationed where they will shoot Agnew when he gets off the plane at Boise.

O.A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News editor, was informed of the call when he entered the newspaper moments later. He immediately called United Press International in Boise, which notified Secret Service men in Boise preparing for the vice presidential visit.

The Secret Service called Mrs. Vazquez from Boise, but did not indicate what they would do or how they regarded the call.

Rodeo finals at Filer

By RUTH KOONCE MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's population will swell by several thousand Aug. 2-6, 1971, when the National High School Rodeo is held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

It will be the nation's 23rd annual high school finals.

Between 450 and 475 contestants will enter the rodeo. Combined with parents and rodeo officials, local committee chairmen are anticipating 2,000 people directly connected with the show to be in Magic Valley in August. Several thousand fans are expected to come to Filer to see the youthful cowboys and cowgirls compete.

Attending a press conference here Saturday were Gary J. Enright, Sioux City, Iowa, publicity director for the national association; Dave Campbell, New Meadows, president of the national board, and Lex Connelly, representing the Golden State Rodeo Association which will furnish stock for the 11-performance rodeo.

Enright said 24 states are now represented in National High School Rodeo. High schoolers who will enter the show at Filer are first, second and third place winners in events in their home states.

Enright said advance planning in Twin Falls promises to make the local show the best ever. He said the attitude of local people involved is "outstanding."

The national officials and members of the local executive committee met Friday night with the Twin Falls Motel Association. Ray Rostron, member of the committee, said which are insurmountable. He



LEX CONNELLY said facilities in adjacent towns will be utilized during the show, there probably will be some housing and eating problems during the rodeo.

Jerome 'splash' averted

JEROME — What probably would have been the biggest "splash" made on Halloween was averted about midnight Friday when Jerome Police confiscated 118 dozen eggs.

Officer Don Robinson said he saw a car parked at a service station and when he investigated he saw a crate of eggs in the back seat. Two 18-year-old youths who came back to the car were asked to open the trunk. They complied and two more cases of eggs were found.

Officer Robinson said because the boys could not produce a bill of sale for the eggs, they were confiscated.

Elsewhere in Magic Valley, a typical Halloween night appeared to be shaping up Saturday night.

Several cases of egg throwing and other incidents had been reported to police by mid-evening.

City police were walking beats through Twin Falls' downtown mall.

Pilot escapes

TWIN FALLS — A light plane crashed Saturday morning near Berger, but the pilot, Michael William Nelson, 18, Twin Falls, escaped injury, sheriff's officers said.

Cause of the crash was not known. The single engine Cessna 172 came down four miles west and three miles south of Berger. A crew from Reeder Flying Service dismantled the plane Saturday afternoon.

Buhl boy wounded in feet

BUHL — A Buhl boy accidentally shot in both feet Saturday afternoon was undergoing surgery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital late Saturday.

A hospital spokesman said the condition of Brian Fritz, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz, Route 2, Buhl, was "guarded."

Twin Falls Sheriff's officers said the youth was shot while he and an older brother, Charles, 13, were playing at the Fritz home near Buhl. Officers said the gun, a 12-gauge shotgun, had been left on the living-room floor.

One of the boys apparently struck the gun. It discharged, the shot striking the younger brother at close range, extensively injuring both feet.

Guard officers hear riot hints

TWIN FALLS — About 40 National Guard officers from Buhl, Halley, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls installations are attending a two-day civil disturbance school being conducted at the armory in Twin Falls.

Also attending Saturday were Capt. Dean Bennett of the Idaho State Police, Capt. Kenneth Johnston, City Falls Police Department, and David Mead local Navy Reserve officer.

Attorney General Robert Robson spoke to the group Saturday afternoon, explaining legal aspects involved in quelling civil disturbances. He said primarily officers, such as those attending the meeting, are the ones who give specific orders and are the ones primarily responsible for personal injury and property damage.

Gen. James S. Brooks, Boise, assistant adjutant general for the Idaho National Guard, also spoke Saturday.

Col. Harold Smith of General Brooks' staff, who was in Portland, Ore. at the time of the National Legion Convention, told of the experiences he encountered while acting as an observer there.

The Oregon National Guard was mobilized to put down disturbances which had been threatened.

The school reconvened at 8 a.m. today.

Nixon rips

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday called violent political demonstrators "drugs, hoodlums and hypocrites."

The President came to Salt Lake after stops earlier in the day at Phoenix, Albuquerque and Las Vegas in his campaign on behalf of Republican candidates for the Senate and House.

In the day's first speech at Phoenix, Nixon used a prepared text for the first time on the campaign trail as he urged the election of lawmakers who will take a firm stand against "the violent few."

Resignation asked

TWIN FALLS — Larry Mack, director of the South Central Community Action Agency, has been asked to resign.

R. J. Reichhard, Jerome chairman of the tri-county CAA board, said the board are dissatisfied with administrative procedures in the operation of the CAA, so the board asked Mack to resign on Friday.

Reichhard said Mack has not yet submitted his resignation officially to the board.

Mack said Saturday that he has been only perfunctorily asked to resign and has not received any written notice. His resignation is being sought.

"Right now I doubt if I will resign," he said.

Firm 'greatly relieved'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Spokesmen for Amalgamated Sugar Co. said Friday they are greatly relieved at the Fifth Judicial District Court's dismissal of the pollution suit against the firm, but Dr. Terrell O. Carver, Department of Health Administrator, said the action does not mean any letup on pollution control by his department.

Judge Theron W. Ward, Twin Falls, Friday dismissed action brought by the Idaho Department of Health and Attorney General Robert Robson against the Twin Falls plant of Amalgamated Sugar Co. asking court action to prevent the plant from additional pollution of Rock Creek.

In dismissing the action Friday, Judge Ward noted the statutes do not require a reason for dismissal in such cases. However, he said in his opinion the Idaho Board of Health had not exhausted administrative procedure open to it in forcing pollution control which the law stipulates should be followed before judicial action is taken. Further, he said he believed the attorney general had no authority to take action as he followed in this case.

Dr. Carver said in Boise, on learning of the dismissal, the department will now simply follow other alternatives, including public hearings in order to force not only Amalgamated but other Idaho

industries to meet state pollution control requirements.

Dr. Carver said the Amalgamated case was a trial by the Idaho Department of Health to determine if court action could be used as an instrument in hastening the cleanup of Snake River and other Idaho polluted waters.

"Apparently we cannot go this route," he said, "so we will have to use an alternative means, but certainly we do not intend to let up on our pressure to make industry meet its obligations."

Dr. Carver said it had been hoped the courts would set up a time schedule and force Amalgamated to meet pollution control obligations. Since the court did not, he said, the

department will use all administrative power vested in it to obtain the same results, unless the Attorney General's office should decide to take the matter to the Supreme Court.

Democratic Candidate Tony Park, seeking the office of attorney general now held by Robert Robson, said in Twin Falls Friday he was not surprised by the court's action.

"I have said throughout the campaign that the suit against Amalgamated filed shortly before the primary election and with no advance warning, was nothing more than a political stunt," Park said.

Robert Day, local plant manager for Amalgamated, said his company is glad to gain the dismissal and not having pending legal action hanging over the firm's head while going ahead with pollution abatement programs and the business of processing sugar beets.

In court arguments Friday, Allan Lipman, Ogden, and Edward Benoit, Twin Falls, attorneys for Amalgamated emphasized the control program of Amalgamated was announced in December, 1968, well before the filing of the suit.

Lipman told the court the clarithickner, which is now operating at the Twin Falls plant, and the total control system scheduled to be finished in 1971 were known to the Department of Health last December and yet in August of 1970 legal action was brought while the plant's clarithickner



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Church Backs Plan

By G. A. (GUS) KEELER
Times-News Editor
TWIN FALLS — Terminating establishment of a National Recreational Area in the Sawtooth region as a "must," Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, said here Friday that "so far as a National Park is concerned we have time to thoroughly study all the ramifications and to know that everyone's interests are going to be taken into account."

sponsored by Idaho's Congressional delegation could be enacted before the end of this session "or in any case, early in the next session." This would include a moratorium against new mining entries pending a decision on its final management plan.

Turning to a discussion on the National Park proposal Idaho's senior Senator said this could come in due course after giving the initial legislation to the area before protection is too late.

those attacking President Nixon and members of his party in San Jose, Calif., Thursday night, Senator Church said that "the President of the United States is entitled to respect wherever he goes and I think that a most lamentable thing for the President, or any other public figure holding high office, to be subjected to the kind of treatment that he received in San Jose."

misguided but irrational young matcontents and it ought not to be considered as representative in any way of the young generation as a whole.

Anarchy Termed 'Unacceptable'

BURLEY (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church told members of the Idaho Parent Teachers Association in Burley, Friday America must reject "superficial and self-serving answers" to the divisions which beset the country.

He said "If we are to find the deep-rooted problems of our current affliction, we must re-examine our society, review our recent history and reflect upon our character."

much. They are spoiled and have been raised permissively. "But in moments of reflection, we grudgingly concede our children do have a point. If they reject the deceitful advertisements of beer and cigarettes, cosmetics and deodorants that forever assault our eyes and ears... are they really so awfully wrong?" he asked.

In other action the delegates to the convention passed several resolutions. They included: — Rescinding of a resolution concerning sex education that was adopted last year by the group in Coeur d'Alene;

operation be revoked. — School bond elections should be approved by the majority vote of real property owners.

Speaking at a meeting in Burley, Church said in diagnosing the causes of campus violence some people hold that the remedy consists simply of a dose of discipline and a crackdown on campus.

He said the problems stem from no physical disability. Adult Americans "prize its monumental productivity. Our sights were set, after all, during the years of insecurity, and depression. Small wonder that material abundance should have become the single-minded goal and unique achievement of our generation."

Warning that these should not be mistaken for signs of sickness, he said "These are symptoms of persisting national health. A new generation of Americans, knowing that it cannot add to the quality in our lives, seeks rather to improve the quality."

— One resolution calling for boosting of Idaho's expenditure per student to the national average. Right now Idaho spends \$603 per student while the national average is \$766.

— Approved repeal of the 104 per cent limitation of House Bill 304 and returning the control of local financing to the local governmental bodies; and — Approved issuance of a driver's instructional permit for students 15-years-old for the purpose of enrolling in a driver's education course.

Honor Students ...

NEW MEMBERS of the College of Southern Idaho honor society, Omicron Xi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, who were initiated in ceremonies at St. Benedict's Priory, include, standing from left, Mike Eldredge, Evelyn Tremaine, Sally Grindstaff, Karen Lent, Ellen Wickhorst and Margaret Melton. Jim Lattimer, chapter president, holds the Phi Theta Kappa emblem in front.

Five Youngsters Arrested

TWIN FALLS — Five youngsters, ranging in age from 13 to 15 years were taken into custody Friday by Twin Falls police in connection with the burglaries of 17 automobiles and one home.

He said further, persons with items in their automobiles or homes that have serial numbers, should list them with the local department. This makes recovery much easier for the owner in case of burglaries, and helps the local department in their investigations.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Wanda R. Robertson, Shane Carson, and Mrs. James Raskett, all Burley; Charles Dayton, Mrs. Rogelio Castello, both of Paul, and Mrs. Earl Mayes, Rupert.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. C. C. Melts, Gooding; Ralph Hulme, Hagerman.

Regional Obituaries

Edgar Gee
RUPERT — Edgar Lafayette Gee, 92, of Rupert, a long-time area resident, died Saturday following a lingering illness at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Eubanks
GOODING — Mrs. George Lyda Eubanks, 75, died Friday morning at the Gooding hospital following a short illness.

Seen ...

Roy Gikju locking himself out of car ... Vicki Hubbard, Rupert, painting boards ... Roy Russell talking on telephone ... Bill Emerson using telephone in restaurant ... Debbie and Roxanne Smith, Rupert, catching school bus ... Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Montgomery enjoying turkey dinner ... Ernest Ragland entering church ... Mrs. John Urbach visiting with old friend ... the Howard Ronk family going to the football game ... Roberta Widrig worrying about getting name in paper ... Esther Cole admiring egg shell picture on church wall ... and overheard: "A 65 year old woman saying, '... but they are just a bunch of old ladies, so I did it for them.'"

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ANDRUS for GOVERNOR

Idaho must have better leadership from the governor's office in the next four years than in the past four. For that reason the Statesman supports Cecil Andrus for governor.

and on others he followed it. But he provided real leadership on only a few questions. In this campaign the people who prepare his advertising have attempted to move him closer to the Andrus positions on the issues.

News In Brief

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Mrs. Dess Johnson, Jerome; Mrs. Heinz Schulz and Mrs. Dale Coon, both Twin Falls; and Mrs. LeRee Aslett, Declo.

Twin Falls
Twentieth Century Club members are urged to buy their tickets for the fashion show. They will not be sold at the door. The show is scheduled Nov. 10 at 1 p. m. at the Turf Club.

Blaine County
Dismissed
James Stocking and Glennis Packham, both Carey, and Mrs. Randy Miller and daughter, Hailey.

News In Brief
The Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium for a bazaar event.

Harvey Parke

CAREY — Harvey Lytle Parke, 82, former Carey resident, died Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth Community Hospital, Baker, Ore.

(1) Andrus has consistently supported adequate funding for education. He supported the sales tax in 1966. He supports the concept of public school kindergartens. He voted for the conversion of Boise State College to a state institution.

The Democratic nominee supported dredge mining legislation before environmental concerns gained so much attention. He recognized the recreation value to Idahoans of an area like the White Cliffs while the governor still insists that any minerals there must be mined.

Blaine County

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James Stocking and Glennis Packham, both Carey, and Mrs. Randy Miller and daughter, Hailey.

Open House

Open house is scheduled at O'Leary Junior High School at 7:30 p. m. Monday, following a PTA meeting. A tour of the building is scheduled, along with visitation of teachers.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church, Gooding by Rev. Harold Hake.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS Church. Final rites will be at the Carey Cemetery, Beatty Chapel, Baker, Ore., in charge of services.

Twin Falls News In Brief

The College of Southern Idaho Veterans Club will provide transportation to and from the polls Tuesday in Twin Falls. Anyone needing a ride to and from the polls are to call 734-2790, according to Tom Lane, project chairman.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Lyman L. Martindale. Final rites will follow at Pleasantview Cemetery, Burley.

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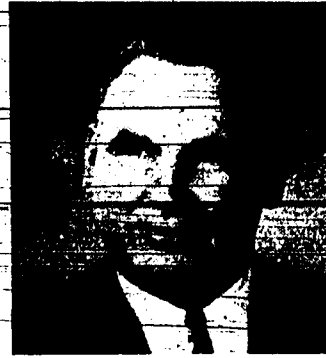


ORVAL HANSEN
Representative in Congress

"To meet our country's needs we should continue President Nixon's policy of withdrawing American troops from Vietnam as rapidly as that country can take over the responsibility for its own defense."



JACK M. MURPHY
Lieutenant Governor
Incumbent. Served since 1967. Served 12 years in Idaho Senate. Married, age 44, four children. WW 2 combat veteran. Knows the problems of the rancher, student, businessman, legislator and veteran from experience.



PETE T. CENARRUSA
Secretary of State
Native Idahoan, wife, Freda, son, Joe. Farmer, woolgrower for 20 years. Served in legislature 9 consecutive terms. Graduate of U of I College of Agriculture. Well qualified through experience to serve the citizens of Idaho as Secretary of State.



JACK HOLLEY
State Auditor
Bachelors degree in accounting and major in general business in graduate school. Four years as an Air Force cost accounting and auditing officer. Assistant resident auditor at Mountain Home AFB and assistant controller of a subsidiary of an international construction corporation.



WALLACE R. CONNOLLY
State Treasurer
Married, father of three children, 40 years old, veteran of Korean war. Bachelor of Science degree from U of Utah. LL.B. (Law Degree). "As State Treasurer I will increase efficiency while reducing operational costs of that office, resulting in taxpayer savings."



ROBERT M. ROBSON
Attorney General
Native Idahoan. Prosecuting attorney of Idaho County, District Attorney Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands and appointed Attorney General in 1969. Your support is needed to pursue to a successful conclusion pollution control, consumer protection and control of interest rates for retail credit.



GILBERT T. MCKINLAY
Supt. of Public Instruction
Successful school administrator with 8 years experience; active in church and community services. Veteran, Past President and secretary of the Idaho State Association of County Clerks. More vocational training at all educational levels; more respect taught in the early grades.



RICHARD HIGH
State Senator (District 23)
Occupation: Farmer. B.S. degree in Mining Engineering at U of Arizona, Graduate of U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. 2 terms in State Senate and now serving on Reclamation and Public Resources committee and as chairman of finance committee.



JOHN M. BARKER
State Senator (District 24)
Route 4, Buhl Idaho. Wife, Rose. B.S. degree U of Idaho. Completed charter of city and casualty underwriter. "CPA". Served two terms in Idaho House of Representatives. Past majority leader. Graduated in health welfare and environmental committees. Member Idaho legislative council worked on select committee to revise state constitution.



JACK CLAIBORN
State Representative (Dist. 23)
Farmer and livestock leader, part owner Buhl packing operation. Member of Idaho legislature since 1960. Member of State of Idaho Agricultural Union for 10 years. Eight years chairman for legislative council. Member of Agricultural Extension President of I.C.A.S. Best livestock association past president of national association.



RAY LINCOLN
State Representative (Dist. 23)
Graduate Filer High School, U of Idaho. Board of Directors Statewide Production Credit Assn. Salmon River Cattleman's Assn. Chairman state advisory board for Bureau of Land Management. member advisory board of Child Development Center. Served three terms in Idaho legislature.



WILLIAM J. LANTING
State Representative (Dist. 24)
Farmer and livestock man, Salmon Tract. Currently speaker of the House of Representatives. Past Pres. Western Conference of Council of State Govts., Co-chairman of the Legislative Council, currently Vice Pres. National Council of State Governments.



WILLIAM ROBERTS
State Representative (Dist. 24)
Route 4, Buhl. Wife, June. Farm equipment and motor truck dealer for 30 years, owner for 24 years. Three terms in House of Representatives. Lifetime resident of T.F. county. Qualified to represent business and agriculture interests. Member of Masonic lodge and First Presbyterian Church.



HEBER LOUGHMILLER
County Commissioner (Dist. 3)
Resident of Hollister. Farmer and rancher. Six years as county commissioner, 20 years work on committees of different service organizations. Active in Scouting, Grange, Salmon Tract Farm Bureau, served on Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Board and Salmon River Canal Co. Board.



MERL E. LEONARD
County Commissioner (Dist. 1)
Route 2, Filer. Wife, Lenore. Row crop farming and livestock, owner and operator. Agricultural Stabilization Committee. Filer High Citizens' Committee. Clear Lake Bridge citizens committee, member and past president of Filer Kiwanis. Presently Pres. of Filer Highway Dist. V.P. of American Falls Reservoir Dist. One.



CLIFFORD THOMPSON
Assessor
Twin Falls resident. Wife, Gladys. Your county assessor for the past 22 years. Farm, rancher, insurance agent and associated with Diamond Hardware in Twin Falls for 16 years. Member of Masonic organization and active in church affairs. A local resident for 38 years. Thoroughly capable and experienced to continue as county assessor with impartial and courteous service to all.



LEON E. SMITH, JR.
Prosecuting Attorney
B.S. in Architectural Engineering, J.D. in Law. Engaged in practice of law with partnership in firm of Kramer, Plankley and Meek. 12 years experience as design engineer, experience as contract attorney and V.P. and General manager of furniture manufacturing company. Experienced background aiding in organization and economical management helpful in management of Prosecutor's office.



CLOYCE EDWARDS
Coroner
Specialized Law Enforcement Training School, Idaho Law Enforcement Academy, Idaho State College. Bargleby Investigation Training School, Civil Defense management, University of Idaho. Owner and operator of Magic Valley Ambulance Service, experienced Twin Falls County Coroner. Active in Red Cross, Baptist Church, Boy Scouts.



JOHN P. COX
Constable
Resident of Twin Falls. Wife, Juanita. Constable of Twin Falls County six years. Specialized training in law and enforcement. Experienced as Special Deputy Sheriff, Operator of Detective Agency and over 25 years police investigative work. Life member NRA, member National Wildlife Federation, American Legion, DAV, WW 2 veteran. Active in church work.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Pd. Pol. Adv., Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, Don Zuck.

WASHINGTON — Whether and when the postal reorganization act will lead to concrete improvements in the excruciating service remains to be seen — but in the meanwhile it is steadily scoring new lows in infuriating delays, deficiencies, blunders and inadequacies.

Throughout the country, postmasters and officials are deluged with late complaints and grievances. Here and there authorities try to take corrective measures. Sometimes they succeed, but all too often they don't.

On special deliveries, which cost 51 cents, the record is even worse. Often, a special delivery mailed to New York in early afternoon at the main Washington postoffice is not delivered for two, three and even as many as five days.

This is not an exceptional case. A special delivery mailed in Washington September 16 to a New York address was not delivered until Sept. 21. Postmarks on the back of the envelope showed it first went to New Haven, Conn., where it arrived Sept. 18. It then was rerouted to New York City, arriving there Sept. 19. Two days later it was finally delivered.

The Crystal Ball

Next Tuesday is the day on which, in the words of someone long ago, will separate the men from the boys.

It is also the day on which all the figuring and guessing as to which of the many candidates will be victorious will no longer be in the realm of supposition. It will be all over — and after the votes are counted, we will have two more years to wait before we go through it again.

In the game of just supposing there is the educated guess, the emotional guess and the "crystal ball" guess.

We sort of have a feeling in our bones that the "crystal ball" guess will fit our efforts to list the winners in Tuesday's election.

So here goes with the Times-News "crystal ball" observations for Election 1970:

Don Samuelson will win and will be governor for another four years. It will be a squeaker but he will win out over his opponent Cecil Andrus by probably 4,000 votes.

Orval Hansen will go back to Congress on the crest of a landslide. Mordon E. Wells has run the good race but to no avail.

Jack Murphy will continue as Lieutenant Governor, winning out with a good margin over Paul S. Boyd and Wallace Hitt.

Pete Cenarrusa, the flying secretary of state, will be right back in office after inundating Winston Benson.

Whether or not you like the political antics of Joe Williams, he will remain as state auditor after rolling over Jack Holley.

Marjorie Ruth Moon, who also stirs up a full political now and then and often it's quite unnecessary, will be back as state treasurer. Wallace Connolly will bow to her.

Robert Robson, the silver tongued attorney general, will win out over Tony Park who had hoped to unseat him.

D. F. Engelking, who seems to get along with most people, will hang on as superintendent of public instruction. The bid of Gilbert T. McKinley will be denied.

John M. Barker, with no op-

position, just can't miss in his bid to remain as state senator from District 24.

Richard S. High, also with no opposition, will once again be senator from District 23.

In District 24, William J. Lanting and William Roberts will be victorious as state representatives. They will both win over Jack L. Clough, their only opponent in a "vote for two" situation.

In District 23 Jack D. Claiborn will, along with Ray Lincoln, take easy wins over R. Les Williamson. The two present representatives will be back in office when the votes are counted. They also have only the one opponent in a "vote for two" contest.

The race for county commissioner in the Twin Falls first district will see Merl E. Leonard victorious over Edwin Lierman and Heber Loughmiller getting the nod over Russell C. Larsen in the third district.

Harold Lancaster will return as auditor and recorder and Ruth K. Jones as treasurer. They have no competition.

Clifford Thompson will remain as assessor and will get a high vote as usual. He has no opponent.

In the real hot one in Twin Falls County, Leon E. Smith, Jr., will win the post of prosecuting attorney after nosing out Golden R. Bennett.

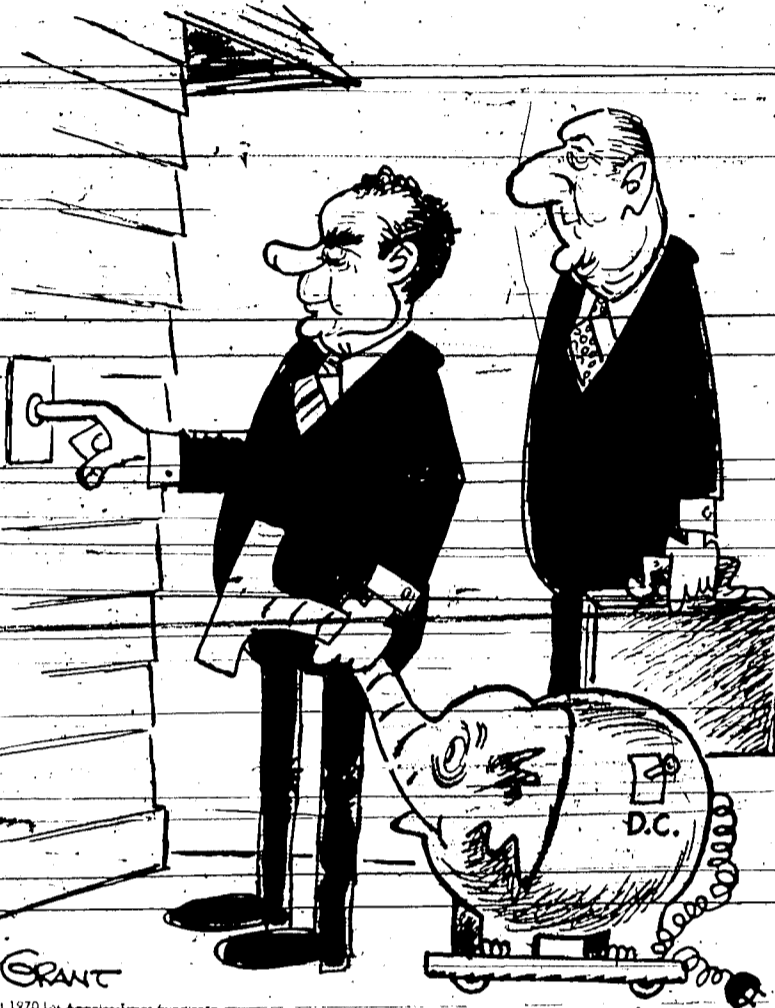
The post of coroner will go to Cloyce O. Edwards, who will win over Herman R. Jewell.

John P. Cox will be the constable and there's no one contesting him for the job.

In the non-partisan judicial contest Will S. Defenbach and Clay V. Spear seek a seat on the Idaho Supreme Court. After all the votes are counted over the state we believe that Spear will succeed himself although he'll be running against a well-known political name.

So there you have it. The "crystal ball" predictions as to who will win at the national and state level and who will be victorious in Twin Falls County when the votes are in Tuesday evening.

TRAVELING SALESMEN



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BRUCE BIOSAT

Gore In Trouble

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (NEA) — You come here with reports that veteran Sen. Albert Gore is in deep trouble, and you find it's all true.

Indeed, some of the things he's doing to try to retrieve the situation seem to be contributing to the forward motion of his young Republican opponent, Rep. William E. Brock III.

Caution in forecasting the Nov. 3 outcome probably could be cast off were it not for the fighting heart and the resourcefulness of Gore, the self-styled "old gray fox" who has had three Senate terms and has represented Tennessee in Washington for 32 years.

The accumulation of bar-nacles on his 62-year-old hide, however, is weighing him down badly.

He seems the walking symbol of Vice President Agnew's "radical liberal" in a state that in 1968 gave 73 per cent of its presidential vote to Richard Nixon and George Wallace combined.

It's no wonder a Brock friend spins his car around Tennessee highways bearing a roof sign emblazoning Gore's name in capital letters among such other "birds of a feather" as Sens. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, George McGovern of South Dakota, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

To hear some of Gore's own sympathizers tell it, the hard part is not just that he has been consistently anti-Vietnam in a fairly hawkish state, but that he has managed to get himself linked with Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale Chaplain William Coffin and campus revolts in the process.

As if his peace stance were not trouble enough, he voted against two southern federal judges, Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, for nomination to the U. S. Supreme Court.

loner, reluctant to take counsel, tending to talk down. It all leads to a portrait that not only Agnew but some of Gore's backers argue may be out of place in today's Tennessee. Said one: "I think it's very likely true that Albert is more at home with the people of the New York Times than those at the Chattanooga Times."

ART BUCHWALD

Down The Drain

WASHINGTON — One of the big pollution problems seems to be the use of phosphates in detergents. It is believed that the dumping of phosphates in streams and rivers makes algae grow, which kills fish and other good things.

All the soap companies are working on new detergents that will eliminate phosphates and other harmful chemicals. The problem is: "What does the housewife do with the detergent she already has in the closet?"

Burton Schellenbach of Mentor, Ohio, told me his wife has six 55-boxes of a brand-name detergent and, since she is ecology-minded, she tried to get rid of them immediately. But she couldn't. She was informed that if she and her neighbors dumped their unwanted boxes down the drain at the same time, Lake Erie would develop a frothy head two feet high.

Schellenbach thought to bury the boxes in the back yard, but a chemist friend warned him if he did this, the detergents would eventually drain and destroy all the well-water in Ohio.

An attempt to destroy the boxes by fire failed, as detergents just don't burn.

Schellenbach, in desperation, contacted the Nerve Gas Disposal Unit of the Army, who refused to help him. They said they had enough trouble getting rid of their nerve gas, and besides, if they dumped detergents off a ship, as they did with nerve gas, they'd only pollute the ocean.

A call to the detergent company, asking them if they would take Mrs. Schellenbach's boxes off her hands, was met with a cold response. "Once the detergent is purchased," the vice president in charge of phosphates said, "it is no longer our problem."

Schellenbach came home, his wife asked: "Did you find a way to get rid of it?"

Schellenbach always shook his head. "We could dump it in a junked car lot."

"But," his wife protested, "we wouldn't be doing anything for ecology that way. The stuff would still get in the streams. We have to dispose of it without destroying our environment."

After thinking about it for days, and being haunted by the detergent boxes in his closet at night, Schellenbach finally came up with a plan. It was so wild that he was afraid to mention it, even to his wife. But he called me in Washington because he needed me to get through to the right people.

"Listen," he said, "I have this idea how the United States can get rid of all its phosphate detergents and also strike a blow for the free world."

"Great," Schellenbach. Tell me what it is."

"We get an old cargo surplus ship and outfit it with a lot of phony spy gear on top and inside. In the holds, we load phosphate detergents. It may take some cramming, but we could do it."

"Then we name the ship 'the Pueblo II' and send it into the coastal waters off North Korea."

"I think I'm following you," said:

"The North Koreans grab the ship and suddenly they're stuck with all our phosphate detergents."

"It might work," I told him excitedly. "Each month we could send a spy ship until all the phosphate detergents up the United States are gone."

ANDREW TULLY

The Authority

WASHINGTON — No less an authority than Richard Nixon has fingered the man who could boost bland, unexciting Arthur Goldberg to victory over New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller next Tuesday. The name is Sid Davidoff.

Even on his Manhattan playing fields, the average citizen could be excused for asking "Davidoff who?" But Sid, Mayor John Lindsay's chief organizer in neighborhoods, is a household word among professional politicians in New York and Washington — and in many a smoky committee headquarters across the country.

Unleashed by Lindsay's belated endorsement of Goldberg, Davidoff is directing the field troops of the Lindsay-for-Goldberg organization. That is to say, he is the advance man and crowd organizer in charge of opening and running storefront headquarters and staging rallies in Goldberg's behalf. It is no feat for Davidoff to put on a dozen such rallies a day in widely-scattered sections.

President Nixon has told intimates that Davidoff's talents are far more important to the former Supreme Court justice than Lindsay's support. "He'll humanize Arthur," he says, pointing out that it was the neighborhood job done by Davidoff, a special assistant to the mayor, that won reelection for Lindsay in 1969.

Davidoff's 1969 accomplishment is rated in the White House as one of the outstanding political jobs of the decade. Lindsay lost the nomination of his own Republican Party, but put together Liberal Party and independent votes to win the election despite his rejection by a healthy majority of the electorate — split between the Republican and Democratic candidates.

Nixon tends to downgrade Lindsay's endorsement of Goldberg. He shares the opinion of many other experts that Lindsay's strength is mostly among those who will vote for

Goldberg anyway. To the White House, the worrisome factor lies in the genius of Sid Davidoff, plus the 2,500 volunteer Lindsay workers rustling up votes all over the urban landscape.

Republican polls on the national level here also acknowledge that Goldberg has another late asset. The name of this one is State Senator Basil Paterson, young (47), personable and politically agile, who is running with Goldberg in a bid to become New York's first black lieutenant governor. As one GOP leader put it, "We should have a Basil Paterson in our party."

Paterson early in the game proved he was more popular with the masses than the overly dignified Goldberg by polling 70 per cent of the Democratic primary vote, to 72 per cent for his leader. His sparkling, knowledgeable and down-to-earth stump appearances are credited here with bringing Goldberg into a virtual dead heat with Rockefeller. He is not only black, but a Roman Catholic, which counts with many of the ethnic blocs otherwise disenchanted with the Democratic Party in New York State.

In this frantic, guilt-ridden age, Paterson has another thing going for him — and his beneficiary, Goldberg. Undoubtedly he will get the votes of what he calls "a lot of bigots who want to feel cleansed and good."

National nuts-and-bolts Republicans here still are betting on Rockefeller, with his money, his incumbency and his charisma. Like Richard Nixon, they have a healthy respect for Sid Davidoff and Basil Paterson, but they figure — or perhaps, hope wishfully — that their exertions will be nullified by Lindsay's unpopularity in his own backyard.

The difference, of course, is that today they admit the Rockefeller-Goldberg thing has developed into a horse race, whereas a short time ago they saw the Rock winning in a breeze.

MR. SPECTATOR

Just A Myth, Kids

There's a big hassle going on in Merrick, Long Island, over sex education, as in many other places around the country.

In this community, however, 70 parents have signed a petition protesting the expurgation of two chapters dealing with "human sexuality" from a health textbook used by seventh grade pupils. Not only were 40 pages cut out of the books, but reference to the chapters was blacked out on the table of contents.

School authorities say the chapters were expurgated because sex education is not in the curriculum, and it is not in the curriculum, of course, because many parents do not sincerely want it there.

In the meantime, children seeing the censored table of contents and the gaping hole in their books will not in the slightest be curious about what they are not being permitted to read and lose all interest in this thing called "human sexuality." Don't kid yourself!

CLASS CONSCIOUS?

As generations of schoolchildren have learned from Shakespeare, Julius Caesar's last words as the senators stabbed him in the forum (a sensitive place) were "Et tu, Brute!" The phrase is sometimes translated as "Oh, you brute!" or more accurately, "Thou, too, Brutus!"

Well, there's always somebody who can't leave well enough alone. According to the language magazine, Quinto Lingo, Caesar didn't say it. In fact, if he reproached Brutus at all, he probably spoke in Greek since Roman aristocrats commonly used Greek among themselves as a sort of caste dialect.

Future productions of "Julius Caesar," valuing historical truth over poetry should change the famous speech in Act III to "Kai su, teknon!" says the magazine. Whaddaya want — good drammer or good Greek?

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BERRY'S WORLD



Who cares about the issues — I'm voting for the candidate with the slickest TV commercials!

Prosecuting attorney race tops in Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — County voters will have three contests in Tuesday's general election, including a three-way race for prosecuting attorney.

The other two include the offices of state representative for Jerome county, which is District 22B and county commission third district. The three-way race for prosecuting attorney is between the incumbent S. A. Kolman, Grand Old Party; Frank Benson, Democrat; and Gene Fredericksen, running as an independent write-in candidate. For state representative for District 22B, Earl Greenawalt, past Jerome mayor, Republican, is opposed by Don McDonald, an Eden farmer, Democrat; Cleo Ambrose, Republican, is being opposed by Sonnich Sonnichsen, Democrat, for county commissioner from the first district.

Unopposed on the ballot at the county level will be incumbents Claude Bernard, Grand Old Party, commissioner, third district; Ella McVey, Grand Old Party, clerk; J. Howard Jepson, Grand Old Party, assessor; Dr. L. M. Neher, Grand Old Party, coroner; Charles H. Andrus, Republican, constable; and Carl C. Stephens, Democrat, county treasurer.

Kolman is completing his first term in office as prosecuting attorney. Kolman feels that "Great strides have been made in law enforcement planning involving Jerome county and its three cities. I feel my office serves the entire county and I will continue to promote the interest of all citizens within the county in the most economical way."

Benson, who served as a former Idaho Attorney General from 1959 to 1963, has been in

private law practice in Jerome the past five years. Benson said that he feels his experiences will be helpful in working with county officials and 10 years of teaching school will help him work with the young people. Gene Fredericksen, Jerome lawyer, decided to seek the office of prosecuting attorney as an independent candidate based on the number of votes he received as a write-in candidate in the August primary election. Fredericksen feels that "performance as prosecuting attorney county attorney is not a casual responsibility but one of public trust."

Earl Greenawalt, mayor from 1963 to 1970, did not seek re-election in the last city election. He has been a resident of Jerome since 1943 and former owner of Greenawalt chain stores in Magic Valley. Greenawalt feels the cost of running the legislature is excessive and its performance does not measure up. "Two questions I will ask first on each bill presented will be how much does it cost and from where is the money coming. The legislature spends money it doesn't have. When I was mayor of Jerome we waited until we had the money then we spent it."

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court
Delbert K. Buckley, 18, Rupert, forfeited \$15, failure to obey citation; \$10, no safety inspection sticker, and \$5, improper parking; Jose Uriguen, 72, Burley, \$10, expired license plates; Rodney C. Kelly, 17, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker; Carol J. Martinez, 23, Burley, \$10, expired driver's license, and Ethel M. Jackson, 36, Burley, \$10, expired license plates.

This keeps the city out of the red." Don McDonald, Eden farmer and secretary of the Hillsdale Irrigation district, seeks election to the state house of representatives on the Democratic ticket, is opposed to the new constitutional revision dealing with water rights. He feels there is a definite danger that the rights we now have may be lost. McDonald said he also feels that the legislature should "get into the act" as far as open air burning regulations are concerned.

Cleo Ambrose is currently chairman of the board of county commissioners. He was originally appointed to the board to fill out the unexpired term of L. H. Van Riper and then was elected to a two-year term in 1964, and then a four-year term. Ambrose represents the commissioners on the Department of public assistance and the county zoning board. In evaluating his recent term he said that the county is being operated as economically as possible.

"We never used the mileage we could have and the county level is the lowest in the Fifth Judicial District," he said. Sonnich Sonnichsen, area rancher who has lived in Magic Valley all his life, feels as a farmer he is able to understand the problems of farmers. Sonnichsen served six years on the school board and two years on the P.H.A. loan committee. Sonnichsen said he has a full understanding of mill levies and tax problems and the education problems in Jerome.

"I feel the voter should have a choice as to whether or not they wish to continue with the present board," he said.

Jerome county, along with Gooding and Camas counties, will vote for a senator for the

three-county district. Incumbent Sen. Don Fredericksen, a Democrat, is opposed by Lee Barron, Republican. Fredericksen, Gooding county rancher, is seeking his fifth term in the Idaho Senate. When he first announced his candidacy, Sen. Fredericksen made the following statement: "I believe that Jerome, Camas and Gooding counties have a mutual interest in their agricultural industries and the independent business concerns who serve these farm enterprises."

"Water legislation, intelligent budgets for state agencies and a close contact with all of the people and groups at home in order to assure proper representation should be the principal and function of a state senator."

Barron, 32, is past president of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce, a 32nd degree Mason, past state chairman of the Idaho Young Republican league, and is presently serving as a vice chairman in the National Young Republican Federation.

A 1960 graduate of the University of Idaho, he holds a degree in geological engineering.

"A businessman-rancher, avid sportsman, primitive area enthusiast and proven conservative, I will bring a fresh, enthusiastic point of view to the office of state senator," he said. "I refuse to believe that the problems of this district cannot be solved; it's time District 22 was properly represented," he added.

PILOTS TO MEET

MADRID (UPI)—The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations will hold a three-day meeting here, beginning next Tuesday, it was announced Saturday.



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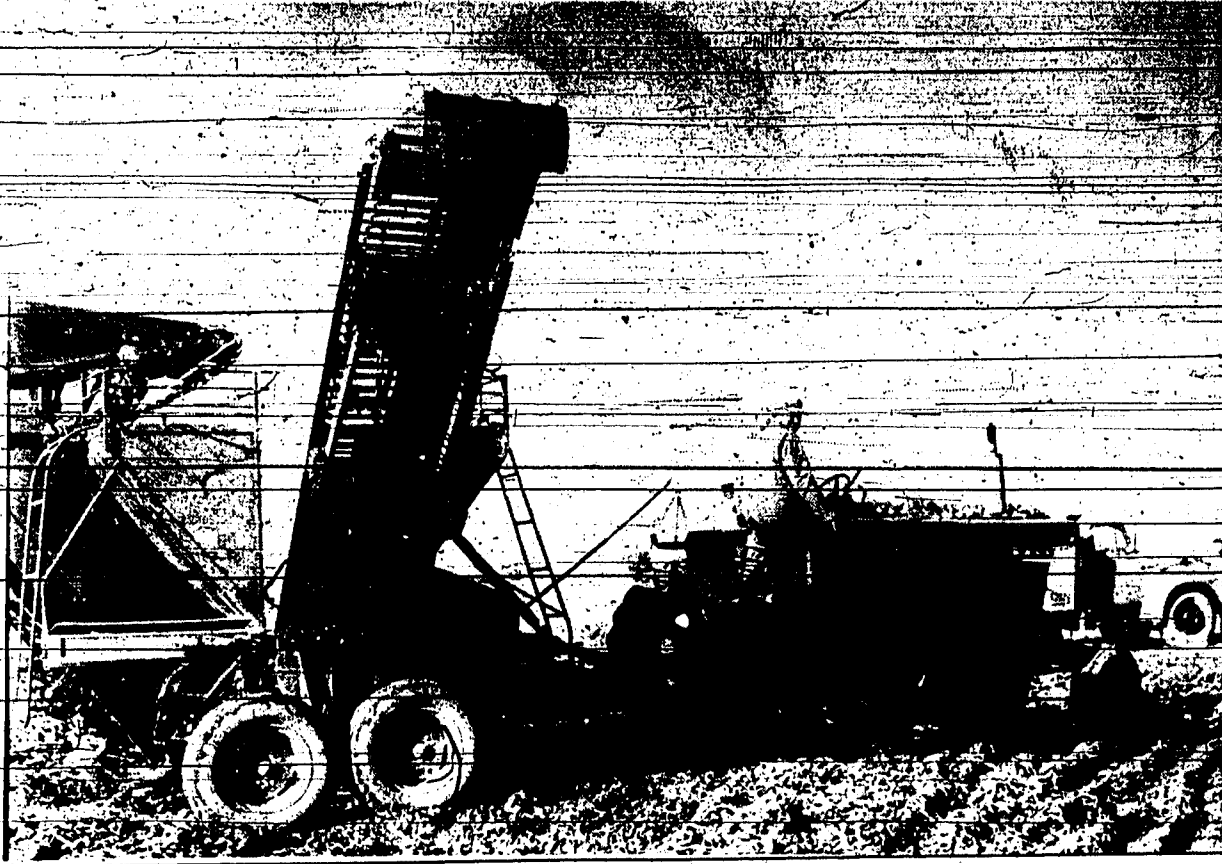
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NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY BALLOT — — NOV. 3rd

Friends pitch in at harvest



With beet digging...

Neighbors lend a hand

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL — Anyone who thinks nobody cares about other people's problems is mistaken. Farmers west of Buhl proved people still are neighborly after Bob Maxwell had a stroke last June, leaving him unable to continue operation of his farm.

Three of his neighbors, Lawrence Kalbfleisch, Ernest Baty and Glenn Leonard, spearheaded the project to see that all of Maxwell's farm work was done and the crops cared for and harvested. This week the project neared completion with the harvesting of some 20 acres of sugar beets. Leonard said five beet harvesters and 11 trucks were on the Maxwell place, with 18 persons helping. Hay and beans were harvested earlier, all with volunteer help. Leonard said he and Kalbfleisch and Baty drew up a work plan and then called additional neighbors as they were needed for the haying, bean threshing, irrigating and general farm work. The neighbors cared for the livestock and milked dairy cows earlier in the season. The cows now have been sold.

Not one of the farmers refused to help whenever he was asked, Leonard said. The project chairman always called the volunteers several days ahead of need so they could work out their own schedule.

The Maxwells did not lose any of their crop because of his illness, Leonard said, but the family plans to sell out since Maxwell is unable to continue farming.

Airlines hearing at Boise

BOISE — Members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission have scheduled a hearing here Nov. 28 at 10 a.m. in Room 52 of the Industrial Administration building of interest to interstate air carriers.

The hearing will cover the promulgation of rules and regulations regarding operation of interstate air carriers subject to the jurisdiction of the Commission. Proposed rules covering obtaining of certificates of public convenience and necessary filing of applications, reports to be filed, method of filing tariffs, baggage liability limits, operation reports and regulations on issuance of securities and other service and safety factors, will be covered in the hearing.

Interested persons should file their position or proposals with the Commission on or before Nov. 17. Filing or request for information on proposed regulations should be addressed to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Room 301, Industrial Administration Building 317 Main St., Boise.

News Of Servicemen

BUHL — Second Lt. Gary R. Robinson, whose wife is the former Joan Olson, has been awarded the U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from Randolph Air Force Base, Tex. He is being assigned to McChord Air Force Base, Wash., for duty with the Military Airlift Command.

TWIN FALLS — Navy fireman apprentice Arthur R. Brown, 2106 Highland Ave. E., has returned to Pearl Harbor aboard the fleet oiler USS Ponchatoula after a seven-month deployment to the western Pacific.

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Charles P. Norby, 55, Rupert, \$15, stop light violation; Katherine M. Sena, 16, Burley, forfeited \$5, improper parking; Adolph Gerhardt, 27, Burley, \$150, leaving scene of accident, and Randy D. Jones, 16, Burley, \$100, leaving scene of accident.

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The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1970.

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The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

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

On this day in history:

In 1864 the Post Office Department introduced the money order as a safety convenience for sending financial payments through the mails.

In 1918 the Hapsburg monarchy of Austria-Hungary was dissolved. Budapest became the capital of the Hungarian Republic and Vienna the capital of Austria.

In 1950 two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington in an attempt to assassinate President Truman.

In 1961 Premier Fidel Castro ruled that international bodies could not check to see if Soviet missiles had been removed from Cuba.

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Motor firm sold

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — Sale of one of the oldest automobile agencies in Twin Falls, Glen Jenkins Chevrolet Inc., 313 Main Ave. W., becomes effective Monday, Glenn E. Jenkins, owner, announced today. Amount of the transaction was not disclosed. The agency, including the complete inventory of new and used automobiles, parts, equipment and the building and property has been purchased by Ace V. Hansen, who has moved to Twin Falls from Soda Springs.

Hansen said he plans to use the same personnel now employed in the Jenkins operation and for at least a year will do business at the present location. He said he is looking for a new location, however, because the business is now outgrowing the present facilities.

Hansen has been an automobile dealer in Soda Springs the past 13 years and has operated an agency handling Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Buick vehicles. In the Twin Falls operation he will handle Chevrolet cars and trucks exclusively.

He and his wife, Lois, and their children, Carl, 7 and Randy, 14, have moved to Twin Falls. Another son, Nicky, is a senior at Utah State University, Logan. Hansen was born in Malad and attended schools there, spent 12 years in the U.S. Navy and is a graduate of Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

Glenn E. Jenkins, who has operated the business since 1936, said he plans to close out his accounts and has not decided what he will do after that. He says he will continue to make his home in Twin Falls.

Associated with the business 38 years, he joined his father, the late Glen G. Jenkins in the business as a young man. He assumed the full operating responsibility when his father retired in 1936 because of ill health. The business has been operated since 1917 in the same building and "The Fate" Mr. Jenkins acquired it in 1929 at the same location.

In announcing the sale of the firm, Jenkins said he wished to thank his many patrons of the area who have done business with Jenkins Chevrolet Inc.

COPS BANDITS BATTLE

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Police battled a gang of bandits in southern Thailand Saturday, killing one bandit. A police spokesman said the battle began when the bandit gang, disguised as policemen, challenged a group of policemen disguised as bandits.



Concluded

CONTRACT FOR SALE of a pioneer Twin Falls business, Glen Jenkins Chevrolet Inc., is reviewed here by present owner Glenn E. Jenkins, left, and the new owner, Ace V. Hansen, formerly of Soda Springs. Sale becomes effective Monday.

TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

BY KATHRYN GALLOWAY

Twin Falls Public Library Who was Merlin? He is remembered as the master magician, enchanter of fairy tales, in a black robe, tall pointed hat, long flowing white beard and a wand. We think of him as a sinister figure in King Arthur's court.

Did you ever wonder what kind of childhood he had or

Gas price judgment names firm

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

A federal court jury Wednesday awarded a \$2,623,317 judgment against Texaco, Inc. on the basis of price discrimination on the sales of gasoline.

The suit, which brought in one of the largest judgments in Utah federal court history, was won by Lawrence Alioto, San Francisco, Calif., and Justin Stewart, Salt Lake City, on behalf of 15 petroleum dealers in northern Utah.

Alioto is the son of Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco. The trial, which began Sept. 21, was the result of a civil lawsuit filed June 27, 1967.

The suit claimed violations of the Robinson-Patman price discrimination Act on the sales of gasoline, and violations of the Sherman Act.

The plaintiffs alleged that Texaco exchanged price information with other major oil companies in northern Utah to fix the price of gasoline.

The suit also claimed that programs conducted by the firm "constituted an unlawful exercise by Texaco of its dominant economic position with respect to dealers."

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History of Merlin's people comes alive in this novel. Remembering these people at this time, what they wore, the detailed description of castle life, of trades and warfare make this story of imaginative truth one not forgotten.

Read the best of Mary Stewart, "The Crystal Cave."

UP lists earnings

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Union

Pacific Corporation has announced that third quarter earnings were virtually equivalent to the comparable period of 1969.

Net income for the quarter amounted to \$20.5 million or 97 cents per share compared to \$20.6 million with the same per share earnings for the corporation in 1969.

Frank E. Barnett, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said, "Transportation revenues increased in the third quarter, partially reflecting 1969 and 1970 rate increases."

Pope plans Asian journey

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI will leave Nov. 26 on a nine-day flying tour to Asia and the South Pacific. The longest journey in terms of distance and time of his pontificate, the Vatican announced Thursday. It will be the 73-year-old Pope's ninth foreign trip since he was elected spiritual ruler of the world's Roman Catholics in June of 1963.

No other reigning pontiff has traveled as far before. The Pope will visit the Philippines, Australia, Samoa, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Ceylon. He also will make a brief stopover in Iran en route in his chartered Alitalia jetliner, but no ceremonies or engagements were announced.

According to Vatican sources, the purpose of the journey is mainly religious. But they said the Pope is expected to renew his appeal for peace in Indochina in a "Message to Asia" which he will deliver in Manila. Earlier, there were reports the Pope would visit Saigon, but Vietnam was not

included in the itinerary his appointment of a new diplomatic representative to Nationalist China two days ago. The Pope will celebrate mass 11 times in such varied surroundings as a football stadium, a race course and a cathedral. Vatican sources said

he will give as many as 50 speeches and sermons, many of which were prepared during his stay at the papal summer residence in Castel Gandolfo. He will address the Southeast Asia bishops symposium meeting in Manila and the four

conferences of Australia and Oceania in Sydney. To further stress the religious significance of his visit, he will stay in the residence of papal diplomats instead of being an official guest of the governments concerned.

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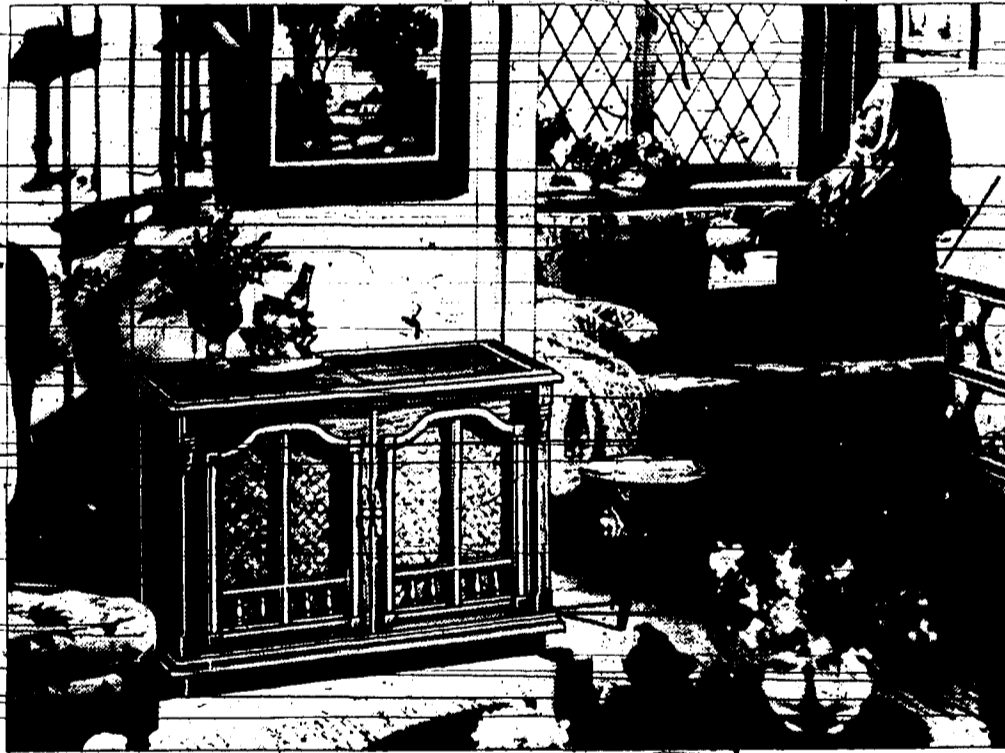
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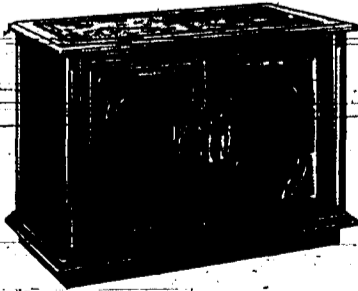
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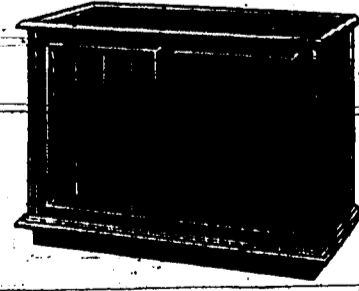
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Vietnam flood toll hits 150

SAIGON (UPI)—Floods fed by teeming rains swept coastal areas of South Vietnam's five northern provinces Saturday in a catastrophe that killed at least 150 persons and devastated an important rice-producing region. Looters prowled the streets of Da Nang. Nearly 150,000 persons were homeless in the flood disaster area which was described by a UPI reporter who flew over it as "a sea with islands of high ground packed with refugees." Military sources said 40 per cent of the rice crop was destroyed.

The monsoon calamity, worst in six years, brought the war to a halt in the northern third of South Vietnam. But two Americans were reported killed in action on the relatively dry central highlands. One was slain by sniper fire and the other in a skirmish with Viet Cong troops near the highlands province capital of Pleiku. Four Americans also were wounded in the action.

In Cambodia, Phnom Penh headquarters announced that units sweeping the east bank of the Mekong River six to 15 miles south of the capital had been reinforced in their search for Communist troops probing the city's outer defenses. But no fighting was reported. At least two Americans were feared lost in the rampaging floods. Spokesmen said they were U.S. Navy advisers on a Vietnamese military junk which was swept out to sea on a river

crest near the capital of Quang Ngai Province, a city on the coast of the South China Sea. U.S. Military Headquarters at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, established a disaster coordinating center to rescue stranded Vietnamese and help feed and shelter thousands who were forced from their homes. The normally placid Da Nang River ran wild with waters five feet deep in some places and running at the rate of 20-25 m.p.h.

Looters emboldened by the sight of abandoned stores and homes roamed through the city, grabbing everything they could carry. UPI correspondent Dennis Gibbons reported. He said one mob of looters even attacked the American hospital ship Hope but were driven off by guards.

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Egyptians keep eye on rightist leaders

By United Press International—A Beirut report said Saturday Cairo security officials have placed a strict watch on rightwing leaders in Egypt following emergence of a popular desire for better relations with the United States. It said one prominent figure, Zakaria Mohiedden, was believed to be under house arrest.

The report was published by the Beirut newsletter Arab Report, which is published by

the Lebanese capital's biggest selling daily newspapers, An-Nadwa, usually well-informed on Egyptian affairs.

It came as violence broke out for the third straight day in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip where a terrorist grenade thrown at an Israeli army patrol wounded two Israeli soldiers and 10 Arab civilians Saturday. Similar attacks in the past two days wounded at least seven other persons at an Arab refugee camp near Gaza City.

The Arab report said that friends of Mohiedden, a prominent rightist who was once considered a possible successor to the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, "insist that he is under house arrest."

Mohiedden was a member of the original revolutionary council which overthrew King Farouk. Although he retired from active politics three years ago, he was mentioned during recent consultations to choose a successor to Nasser.

Arab report suggested that "measures taken against the

right wing result in large part from tensions produced inside Egypt by a widespread popular desire for rapprochement with the west, in particular the United States."

Rain, snow hit harvest

RICHFIELD, Utah (UPI)—The sugar beet harvest in Sevier County, which was progressing well in good weather during the first two weeks, has been hampered by rain and snow.

Less than half of the 2,245 acres of beets in Sevier and Sanpete counties were harvested prior to the storm.

While sugar content percentage is slightly above last year, tonnage is slightly less than the 1969 crop with 40,000 tons of beets expected to be harvested.

It will require nearly three more weeks to complete the harvest, according to a spokesman for Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

Political support denied

BOISE — In a telegram to Gov. Don Samuelson received Saturday, the publisher of Field and Stream magazine said it should be made "abundantly clear" that "Field and Stream" does not endorse as such any political candidate.

Franklin S. Forsberg, the publisher, pointed out that the magazine "is an information and service publication and not a political vehicle."

Clare Conely, editor of Field and Stream, has made several appearances in Idaho and has urged the election of Cecil Andrus as governor. The telegram from the publisher was in response to one from the Republican State Headquarters as to whether or not Field and Stream was actively engaged in the Idaho campaign or whether Conely was expressing his own personal views.

Attorney clarifies redraft questions

TWIN FALLS — J. Robert Alexander, Twin Falls attorney, Friday, clarified two questions about the revised constitution which will be on the ballot Tuesday.

He said the proposed revision makes no change in either the election of district judges or election county officials.

In answer to objections that the revision would remove district judges from control of the voter, the attorney said the proposed revision simply states the manner of selection and tenure shall be prescribed by law.

"Obviously, until some change is made by the legislature in the present statute, the proposed revision will not in any way affect the manner in which judges are selected."

He said the proposed revision is based on a modified Missouri plan which has worked satisfactorily in a number of jurisdictions, he said.

Secondly, in response to fear that the proposed revision would reduce the number of

elected officials, Alexander points out that Section 6, Article XVIII of the proposed revision specifically states that all political subdivisions and officers of these subdivisions will continue in existence and in office until such time as there is a major consolidation or other change in statutes through the legislature.

Rites for officer...

FLAG DRAPED coffin of Detroit Patrolman Glenn Smith is carried from church to waiting hearse by fellow officers. In background are some of 1,600 policemen and women from 89

departments who attended services. Smith was shot Oct. 24, triggering a siege by Detroit police of a house used by Black Panthers group. (UPI)

Union, GM meet under blackout

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers and General Motors bargainers met under a "news blackout" again Saturday, faced with possible government intervention if there is no movement to settle the strike which has idled some 400,000 workers since midnight, Sept. 14.

J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service (FMCS), said he hoped the weekend sessions would be productive and could result in the necessary movement toward an agreement on a new national contract.

"If this progress ceases, we (the FMCS) will be into it directly," Counts said Friday after the UAW and GM announced they were imposing the "news blackout," the traditional sign both sides were beginning serious talks toward a settlement.

Neither the union nor company asked for the federal assistance and traditionally have rebuffed any government effort to intervene in negotiations.

But Counts said if negotiations do not move and there is lack of communications between the parties and "if there are items that require the attention of professionals, we will assist."

While the union and company would not discuss any progress, or lack of it, in the special subcommittees set up to "probe all the outstanding national issues," they were able to report three more local agreements Saturday—two of them at assembly plants.

The latest settlements were at the Chevrolet assembly plant at Willow Run, Mich., with 1,700 workers; GM's Assembly division plant at Southgate, Calif., with 3,300 workers, and at a parts plant in Salt Lake City, Utah, with 20 employees. The settlement at Southgate was significant since workers at that plant were the last to come to terms following agreement on a national contract in the 1967 negotiations. They finally agreed to a local pact in July, 1968.

The union and company have now reached agreement on contracts at 62 of 155 local bargaining units in the United States and seven in Canada—10 of the settlements in the last five days as pressure from the company and international union was increased. The local plant settlements were still a key to reaching final terms of the national contract because the UAW and GM both have said they want to resume normal production once the national agreement is finalized.

Armored cars rip barriers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British armored cars smashed through makeshift barricades thrown up by rock-throwing Roman Catholic demonstrators Saturday in the third consecutive night of violence to hit the city.

The trouble began shortly after 6 p.m. when about 200 women from the Ardoyne

district held a rally in the city's center to protest murder charges leveled against five local men for the slaying of three men during the June riots.

Following the rally, several hundred youths chanting "We want justice," gathered at Castle Street, the beginning of a peace line barbed wire barricade, and the scene of the explosion Thursday in an Aer Lingus Irish Airways office which injured four women passersby.

The youths halted traffic and pelted with stones and bricks a force of about 60 police moved in to disperse them.

British troops in riot gear rushed up to replace the retreating police and chased the demonstrators into Davis Street. There the demonstrators hijacked an empty bus and ran it across the street to form a barricade and showered bricks, paving stones and bottles on the advancing soldiers.

At about 6 p.m. military armored cars smashed past the barricade and the shouting youths scuttled in packs down side streets.

Initial police reports said three of the demonstrators had been arrested.

An army spokesman said one soldier was hurt, not seriously, during the fracas, bringing the total of troops injured in the past three days of violence between Roman Catholics and soldiers to 34.

No trace reported of consul

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI)—Police said today they still have found no trace of kidnapped Brazilian Consul Aloysio Dias Gomide, who has been held hostage by Tupamaro terrorists exactly three months.

Gomide, 41, was kidnapped July 31, one week before the abduction of Claude E. Fly, a 65-year-old American farm consultant.

The terrorists released photographs this week of Fly in captivity playing cards and dice with his captors. But there has been no word of Gomide's fate or condition in more than 10 days.

The Tupamaros on Aug. 10 murdered U.S. police consultant Det. A. Mitrone who was kidnapped the same day as Gomide.

Boyd raps opponent

TWIN FALLS — Paul S. Boyd, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said in a brief visit in Twin Falls Friday it appears his Republican opponent "has abandoned the governor and headed for the hills."

Boyd said he is wholeheartedly endorsing his running mate — Cecil Andrus — for victory on Nov. 3 but he said he has not yet found where his opponent, Jack Murphy has endorsed the present governor.

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Students study drug abuse

By ROSE CRIDER
Times-News Correspondent
EDEN-HAZELTON
Communication, a vital factor in any educational drug-abuse program, was given primary consideration in the formation of classes in the subject for the Valley School District.

approval of the district's board of trustees.
Dr. Utterback said the course must be truthful and factual, and students must become involved in the program.
As evidence that they have, he cited numerous questions asked and attentive note-taking during the time that changes to the mind and body caused by drugs were being described.
The course is taught to pupils

in the fourth through the eighth grades, although those enrolled in the ninth through the 12th grades may take part in the course if they wish.
Dr. Utterback believes that youngsters must know the high risk factors involved in drug abuse and by knowing will be able to choose in a responsible way whether to use or not to use drugs.
He said the necessity of

communication concerning the subject is demonstrated by the fact that the members of the various classes participate readily when one or more youngsters join in presenting information in the classroom.
Dr. Utterback said that parents and children can talk about drugs and the drug problem more easily when the pupils take home pamphlets and other information provided by the course.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Airman Glenn J. Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Nelson, Sr. has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., for training in the transportation field. Airman Nelson is a 1968 graduate of Dietrich High School and attended Idaho State University. His wife is the former Mildred Grubbs, Bliss.



GLENN NELSON
CRASH KILLS FOUR
MANILA (UPI)—A single-engine airplane crashed into a river on the outskirts of Manila Saturday, killing all four persons aboard. The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the plane was attempting to avoid strong winds and heavy clouds in the area when the crash occurred.

FOR
LIEUTENANT
GOVERNOR
PAUL S.
BOYD
DEMOCRAT



- Respected citizen, family man, active leader in civic affairs, youth activities.
- 35 years legal experience, 30 years with U.S. Dept. of Justice as Assistant U.S. Attorney, U.S. Courts as Bankruptcy Referee.
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Paul Boyd for Lieutenant Governor Committee
H. Westerman Whitlock, Chairman



Unique course . . .

DISCUSSING THE DANGERS of drugs are three sixth grade students in the Valley School District and Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent. The three, from left, Joel Crider, Julia Schwarz and Lissa Walker, and other sixth graders are studying drug abuse in a special education course, one of few in Idaho.

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Record Reviews

***** EXCELLENT ***** VERY GOOD
**** GOOD **** FAIR * POOR

The Oxpets (Mercury SR 61283)
Good. This group is good.

And you can tell it the instant you play the album through once. There's a great deal of loving care and attention steeped in their music, and it's self evident.

Transport to polls offered

TWIN FALLS — Persons needing transportation to the polls on Tuesday may call the Veterans of Foreign Wars if they wish to be taken to their voting precinct and returned home.
District Commander John Price said the program is being conducted throughout the Sixth District with local posts making arrangements for volunteer drivers and vehicles.
In Twin Falls persons are asked to call Commander Price or Mrs. Price, 733-3847 and make arrangements in advance for needed transportation on Tuesday.

Oxpeta is a five-man group from Virginia (Roanoke and Virginia Beach areas) which produces a delicately flavored variety of what must be termed country folk rock. It combines elements of all three, but really defies a branding description.

The music is well constructed, well done, original and good. For an unknown group, they shouldn't remain unknown very long.
The usual guitar, bass and drums is supplemented by a second guitar and either piano and organ, giving the music much depth and intricacy.
The group's sound is strong yet delicate. There is enormous strength and depth perception in the music, yet it always seems to remain frothy and unimpeachable.
Tops in the album is

"Don't Cry Mother," which is excellent. Four stars.

Chapter Two: Roberta Flack (Atlantic SD 1569)

Songstress Roberta Flack, recently discovered by pianist Les McCann, is back with a second album which should permanently establish her as one of the finest singing voices of our time.

She has a voice as pure and crystalline as a diamond, one that aches with beauty and emotion. She sings in a clear, unaffected manner which can't be matched by any other singers today.

This album is a gentle, lovely creation filled with softly spun songs of beauty in the mellow manner which Miss Flack has patented.

There are but eight songs. Six are beautiful ballads. The others are "Reverend Lee," the bawdy tale of a tempted minister, and the sardonic and sarcastic "Business Goes On As Usual."

The album is choice. Four stars.

Livingston Taylor (Atco SD 33334)

Livingston Taylor is a totally unknown young writer and singer who shows enormous talent and promise.
The first album is all him: his songs, his playing, and his singing, and the album is highly enjoyable.

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He works for sound farm legislation at the national level.

Idaho's economy is strong and getting stronger. State labor force, at a record level last year, is approaching a new high this year.

Don Samuelson gets the job done! He is a down-to-earth, hard-working Governor who gets the job done. He sincerely loves Idaho and isn't afraid to do the right thing regardless of political consequences.

Personal income topped \$2-billion last year for the first time. Per capita income is up \$328 since 1967.

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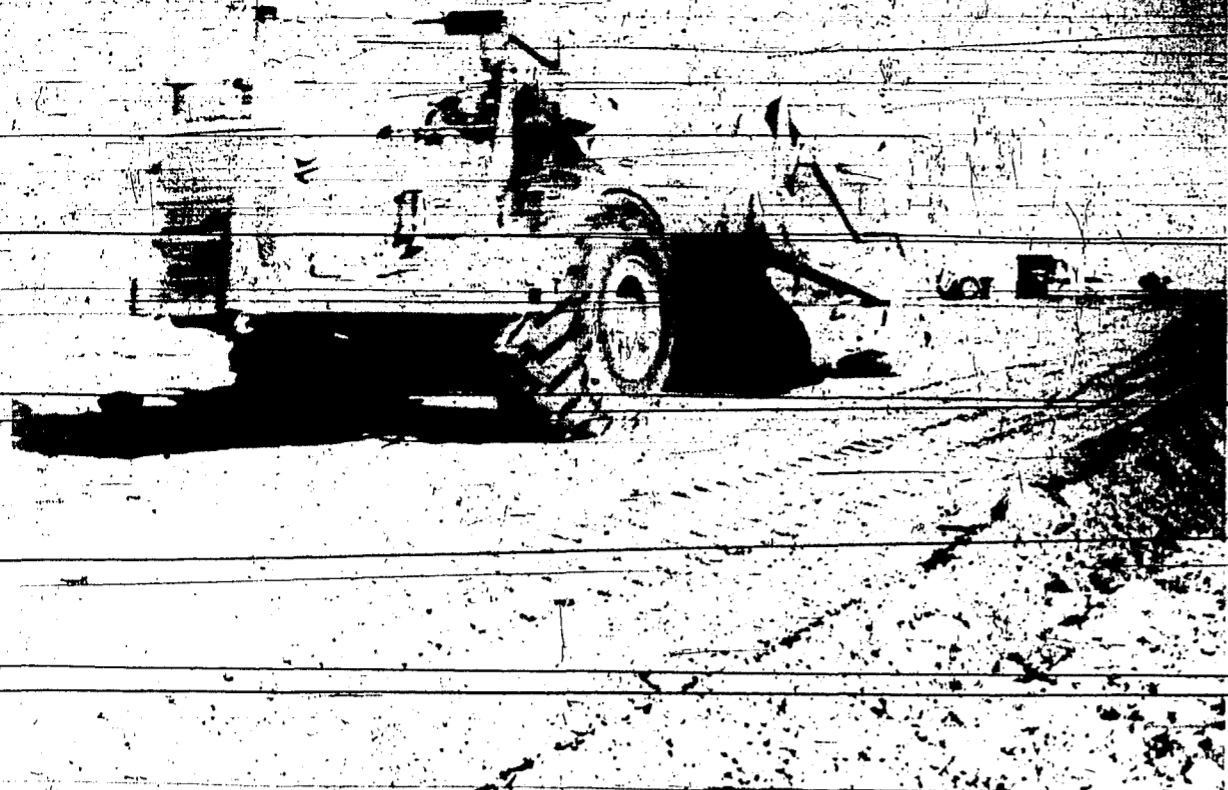
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Graders grow along . . .

NEW U.S. 30 routing between Filer and Cedar Draw Crossing near Buhl is progressing on schedule, highway department officials report. Heavy equipment is currently preparing the

roadbed in the vicinity of the crossing, shown here. The prime contractor, Twin Falls Construction Co., is working with Nielsen and Miller and Lone Pine Construction, Kimberly, in the \$1,503, 519.70 contract. Work is scheduled for completion late in 1971.

Kellwood creates new post at plant

TWIN FALLS — Appointment of Larry Emmett, formerly with the Siler City Kellwood Corp. plant, to a newly created position of project industrial

engineer in Twin Falls, was announced today by Bill Satterfield, Twin Falls plant manager for Kellwood.

He said Emmett will take over duties in Twin Falls Nov. 9. He is a native of Gainesville, Ga., and attended college there. Prior to his position here he has been a member of the industrial engineering staff at Siler City, Ga., before joining Kellwood. Emmett worked three and one half years as an industrial engineer with Chadbourn-Gotham Corp.

He is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He, his wife and two daughters are now moving to Twin Falls.

Nebuchadnezzar, king of Chaldea, built the Hanging Gardens, one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

Hearing continued

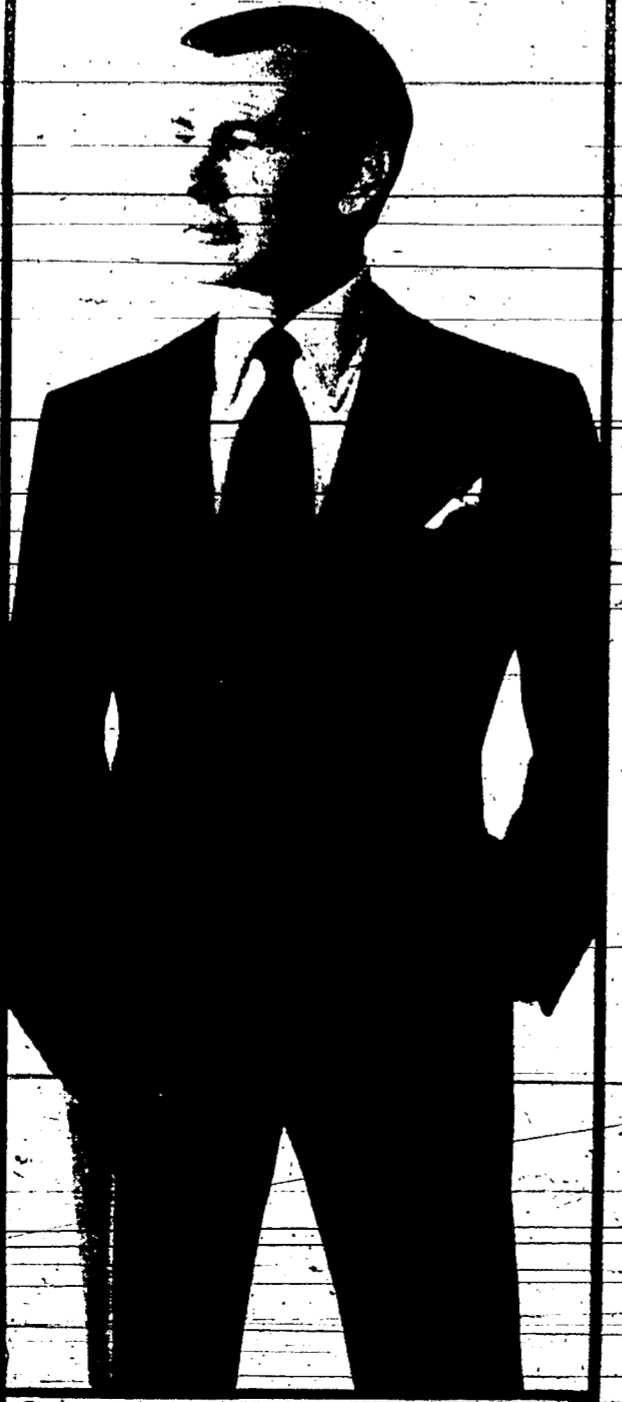
TWIN FALLS — Preliminary hearing for Lawrence Lang and Terry Hartley, charged with robbery of the local Safeway Store will continue Dec. 9.

Police Judge Harry Turner granted the continuation Thursday afternoon after hearing two witnesses in a closed preliminary hearing session in his court.

Request for continuation was made by James May and Douglas Kramer, attorneys for the two defendants charged jointly in the August robbery of the local supermarket.

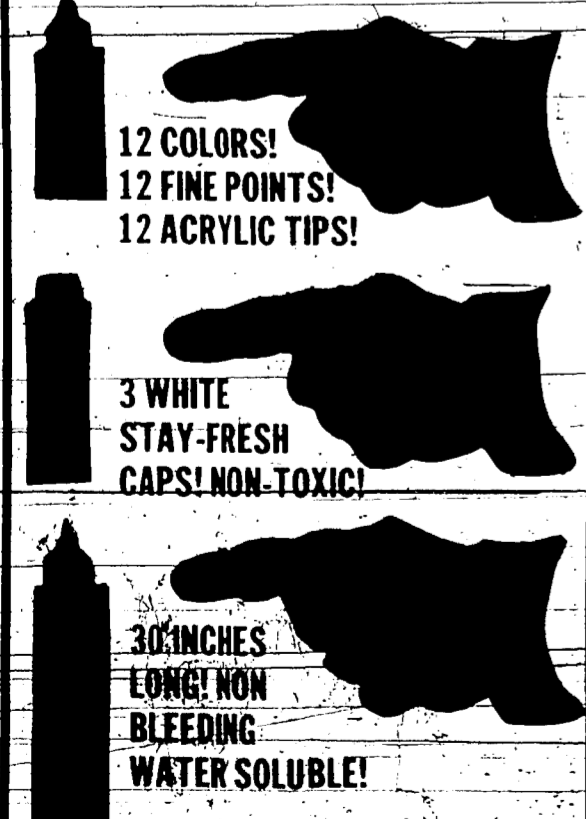
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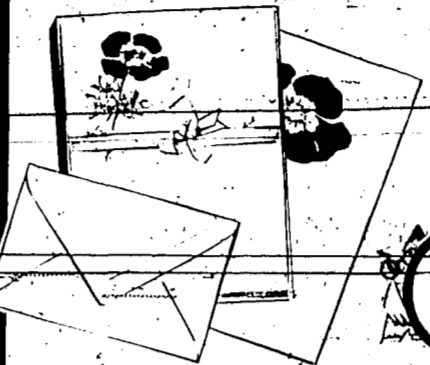
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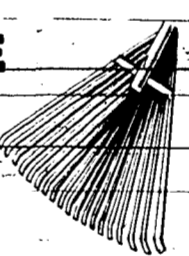
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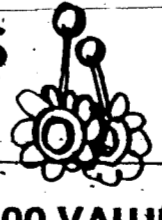

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Use the Times-News Classified ads and have a Merry Christmas!

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Is there really anyone who understands why some roses winterkill and why some don't? Some gardeners never bother to protect their roses and they tell us their roses come through as well as those protected. The late Gene Bourner, a leading rosarian, told me that most roses do not die from winter but from fall freezing. He advocated mulching roses in October, even if the plants were in full bloom. Gardeners who feed their plants late in the season stand a good chance of losing roses in spite of what they do.

We feel that the best protection you can give roses is a soil mound. This consists of mounding up soil around the base of the plantings, without exposing or disturbing roots. If hybrid teas and floribundas are tall we trim them back to knee height before mounding, and we also spray the ground with a good fungicide such as Phalton or sulfur.

We've seen those styrofoam hoods that cover rose bushes, but have not used them. Since they are air-tight, I'm wondering if they shouldn't be ventilated during warm spells. If any reader has had experience with these cones please write me. Do NOT wrap clear plastic around your roses (or evergreens). Heat is trapped inside and plants will be cooked.

Climbing roses need no care as they can survive most winters. If canes are whipping around, you can cut them back a bit. We leave most of our pruning until spring, since most rose canes will be killed back somewhat during the winter. At pruning time in spring, the blackened canes can be cut.

PERENNIAL PHLOX: It's unusual not to have a batch of phlox get mildew, dry up brown and die down. If phlox develop the whitish growth on its leaves, this is due to mildew, and the best bet is to cut the stalks down and burn them. Chemical control of powdery mildew is quite difficult, since phlox seems to get the disease just as soon as the nights become cool, or damp and humid.

If you want to try to eradicate or prevent the disease, then spray or dust with Mildex (Karathane) as soon as growth comes out in spring, and continue weekly applications.

SAVE ALUMINUM DISHES: A reader writes: "We used aluminum TV trays to keep birds and squirrels out of our fruit trees. Hang a half a dozen of them on strings tied to branches. They shine and make noises when they hit together or on limbs. Tell your readers to save these aluminum dishes during the winter months, because they're food for in the garden and in the trees."

PURPLE BASIL: A reader tells us that for the past 20 years he has been growing basil and it has always come up green. This year it grew to be a handsome purple, along with a batch of green plants. What happened? I think what happened is this: Your seedsman got some of the ornamental basil (Dark Opal), an all American Award winner for 1962, mixed up with the green plants. The purple leaved basil is a

beaut and not enough gardeners grow it. Spikes of flowers are pink and not too showy, but the leaves are something else. As an herb, you can use the leaves, fresh or dried. Put a few leaves in a bottle of vinegar and you get a wonderfully pink color. Hope you'll grow more basil (ornamental) next year.

CANNAS: Cannas are a tropical herb and therefore cannot tolerate hard freezes. They are dug the same as you would dahlias, following a black frost. Lift the roots and allow to dry in sun for a few hours. Cut the stalks to within 5 or 6 inches of roots and store the fleshy roots upside down in orange crates (or wooden boxes) in cellar. We dust ours with sulfur and cover with vermiculite or peatmoss to prevent drying. Every now and then you should take a look to see if they are shrivelling or rotting. If too dry, sprinkle lightly with water. Next spring you can divide the roots. Take a sharp knife and cut each division with one good eye on each piece. Plant the divisions in 4 inch pots after dusting with sulfur.

STARTING PEONIES: There's still time to start your peonies. Take an axe or spade and chop down through a thick clump, lift each division, making sure each has an eye (bud) or two. Do not cover eyes too deeply (about 1 inch). If planted too deep they won't blossom. All you'll get is a lot of two growth and few or no flowers.

Peonies do not need to be divided frequently, about every 8 or 10 years is enough. Some gardeners never divide their plants. Botrytis-blight is the villain which causes the buds to dry or blast. Avoid use of manure. Spray plants in spring with Captan or Zineb. Cut yellowed foliage down now and burn. Drench the beds with either of the above fungicides.

QUESTION BOX: W.S. of Twin Falls: "I wish you'd settle an argument. Each summer we get a bad case of hay fever and I insist it comes from the goldenrod near the edge of our lot. My husband says that goldenrod isn't the villain, but that the pollen comes from some other plant. Does goldenrod cause hay fever?"

As far back as I can remember, goldenrod has been blamed for shedding pollen which causes hay fever. No one has ever proved that golden rod will cause hay fever or any other kind of allergy. Folks who have hay fever or some form of allergy are probably ragweed victims. Ragweed gives off seeds of pollen grains and it's likely that these can settle on golden rod, since they bloom at about the same time.

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Joe R. Williams is a native Idahoan born in Lemhi, Blaine County, Idaho, where he received his grade school education. His education was continued at Pocatello, Boise High School and the University of Idaho. He has attended Data Processing and Land Appraisal Schools.

Joe R. Williams is a third term State Auditor, Land Board member and Social Security Administrator. He is a former Deputy State Auditor, Boise, Post Office, YMCA, Business Manager, Public Accountant, Bond and Real Estate Broker, Bank Clerk and PTA President.

Joe R. Williams has been recognized nationally by being elected Vice President, National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers and Secretary of the National Conference of State Social Security Administrators.

Joe R. Williams is an Eagle Scout. He is interested and active in sports, youth activities, Kiwanis, Sigma Chi fraternity and Kiwanis Club.

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Ed. Pal. adv. by Joe Williams

Time for living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN
Retirement Counselor

Someone once asked me what I least wanted out of life, and rather jokingly I replied, "A yacht."

Part of the reason is that I get seasick easily. But the main reason was money. I felt that a fancy boat was the height of luxury — an expensive toy I'd probably use only a few times. Now that I have time — and more perspective — I find that boats can be practical and not that expensive, as well as fun. Take a houseboat, for instance. Many houseboats contain as much space as a two-bedroom apartment, and you can get a 34-footer which sleeps six for about \$15,000 and up.

You can even rent houseboats for as little as \$200 a week (lowest rates are before July 1 and after Labor Day) and thus have your hotel along with your transportation. A typical houseboat would sleep six and is fully equipped, even to refrigerator and electric lights. They're easy to "drive" usually you get a ten-minute "crash" course in boatmanship that will give you some of the veneer of an admiral — certainly enough to keep you floating from port to port.

But most of us will settle for "small fry" boats that we can put about in. I talked with Lon Goldsmith of the Bronx, N.Y., who says he found a 18-foot outboard ideal to tinker with or laze around in, or ferry the grandchildren to secluded coves for picnics.

The smallest outboard craft are "dinghies" and "prams," generally 10 to 12 feet in length. The largest outboard boats seldom exceed 22 feet; most popular are in the 16 to 18-foot range.

Prices vary according to construction; wood, fiberglass, or aluminum. You can buy some boats for under \$300. But a good 19 or 20-foot sport fisherman or "day cruiser" would run \$1,500 to \$2,500. An outboard boat requires an engine, and these vary in cost according to horsepower, a 1½ horsepower engine costing about \$140, a 115 horsepower model would retail for about \$1,560.

Comfortable cruisers start at 33 feet and sell for \$23,900 up, without options. They sleep six, hold 200 gallons of gasoline and 40 gallons of water, and are powered by twin diesels.

Now, I'm not advocating that we hock the family jewels to buy one of these choppers. If you can afford to buy — without borrowing or buying on credit — fine. But if you can't buy, why not rent a boat, and have all the fun without the financial risk? See what you can work out at a nearby marina or through a local boating supply house; you might find a water-steed just made for your summertime needs.



Advisors . . .

YOUTH VOICE in city government in Twin Falls will be provided by the newly appointed Twin Falls City Youth Advisory Commission. Officers of the new unit are Allan Howa, chairman, Jane Lewis, secretary, and Bobby Williams, vice chairman, seated from left. City

Councilman Paul Ostyn, standing, serves as liaison officer between the commission and city council. In their first official meeting this week, young commissioners discussed YMCA-YWCA programs in Twin Falls and possible drag racing facilities.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From D. R., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a metal token about the size of a nickel. On one side the word "Washburn", on the other side, "Good for 5 cents in trade." What can you tell me about it and what is its value?

Answer: Your token comes from Oakley, Idaho. This token appeared in the first book of Idaho Tokens written by this author, and had been identified for him as a Twin Falls token. The son of the owner of Washburn's, from Oakley, wrote and corrected our identification. This token is what is known to collectors as a "maverick" — a term which is applied to any token which does not have a town and state name on it.

The value is negligible — a collector would pay only face value for it since it is a common token, and does not have the town identified on it. There are hundreds of these "mavericks" — and they are hard to correctly attribute.

From L. L., Burley, Idaho: I have a ten dollar bill as follows: a picture of Hamilton, with the printed word TEN on the right side, a number 10 on the left side. Over the number ten the words, "This certificate is legal tender for all debts public and private." It is signed by Clarke and Snyder, and is dated 1934D. Above the "United States of America" it says "Silver Certificate." Is this note valuable?

Answer: It is not valuable. Brand new, this note might bring \$25, if you found the right collector. It is a regular issue Silver Certificate, issued in 11,630,000 copies — and is not scarce, since many of them

have been saved in the last few years due to the fact that the government has called them in. Incidentally, the note was printed between 1949 and 1953 — not in 1934. The date is not changed if the same design note is used — just the suffix letter (in this case "D") when new officers are put in charge of the Treasury. The original 1934 note was issued with Julian and Morgenthau's names on it, in 1934 and continued until 1945. The last \$10 Silver Certificate bears the date 1953B, and carries the signatures of Smith and Dillon.

From B. R., Twin Falls, Idaho: What is the largest bill the United States has made?

Answer: The United States issued a Gold Certificate in 1934 for \$100,000. This is the largest denomination ever printed by the United States. However, the note cannot be legally held, since the law provides that Gold Certificates may now be legally held if issued before January 30, 1934. All of the gold certificates dated 1934 were issued after this date — therefore they are illegal to hold — if you happen to have any of these \$100,000 bills, you should get rid of them. Actually, this large denomination was not used in circulation — only between banks.

This note bears the likeness of Woodrow Wilson.

From M. R., Burley, Idaho: I have seen a sheet of \$2 bills, all hooked together, with 18 of the \$2 bills on the sheet. Where can bills be bought this way? How much do they cost?

Answer: It is no longer possible to buy sheets of

currency from the Treasury, although it was common practice some years ago. The only way you could buy these sheets now is from a dealer, or from a collector, and they are highly valuable! The Bureau of Engraving sold these sheets up until about 1954 for face value, but not after that date.

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

Agent granted new trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Green Beret captain convicted of murdering an alleged Vietnamese "double agent" has been granted a new trial because a pathologist changed his testimony about whether the victim was killed with a .22 or a .38 caliber bullet.

Capt. John J. McCarthy was sentenced to 24 years in prison in 1968, several months before much-publicized murder charges were brought against eight other Green Berets in a similar case.

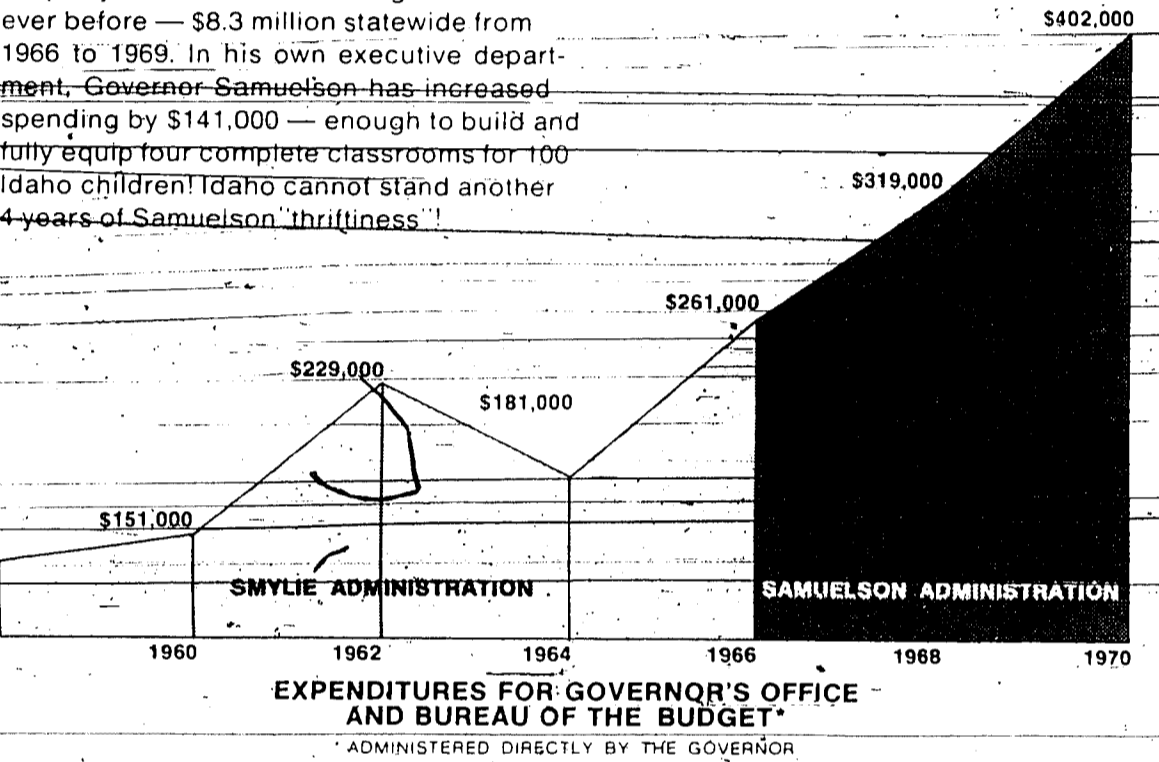
An Army Court of Military Review ordered the new trial Thursday because a pathologist identified only as "Capt. M" had written the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology saying he was mistaken in testifying that the alleged double agent died of a .22 caliber wound.

The Governor Has Saved Idaho Taxpayers Money. Right?

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Nixon's effect doubtful

NEW YORK (UPI)—White House campaigning appears to have turned more people off than on, according to a CBS telephone poll.

Nearly half of the 1,289 polled this week across the country said they wouldn't be influenced either way by President Nixon's endorsement. Those who said they would be influenced were three-to-two against the President.

The vice president's campaign speeches have influenced only 17 per cent of the voters to vote with Agnew, while 30 per cent said they tended to vote against an Agnew endorsement, CBS reported in its Thursday evening news program.

The survey showed 46 per cent said Agnew did not represent their views on dissenters, compared with 42 per cent who said he did.

More than half—51 per cent—thought Agnew was speaking only for himself, 14 per cent thought the vice president spoke both for the President and for himself, and 23 per cent thought Agnew was speaking only for Nixon.

Redraft opposed

HAGERMAN — The Snake River Republican Women's club went on record as opposing the revised constitution when members met at the American Legion hall here Thursday night.

All Gooding county candidates on the Republican ticket spoke and answered questions. They included Lee Barron, state senator, District 22; Galph Faulkner, county commissioner; Wes Trounson, assessor; C.E. Spencer, coroner; Doris G. Roberson, treasurer; Vivian M. Burden, clerk; Clyde Petersen, county commissioner, and Ken Bradshaw, state representative in District 22-1.

Attends meet

FILER — Sheryl Reinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reinke, is attending the SPUR convention at Logan, Utah, this weekend. She is president of the SPUR chapter at Idaho State University, Pocatello.



Ranger...

LARRY WEEKS has been transferred to the Sawtooth National Forest from the Fish Lake National Forest in Utah, and is now assigned to the Fairfield Ranger District as ranger. He succeeds Gary Smiley who left Fairfield for an assignment on the Salmon National Forest.

Children at Malta for winter

MALTA — Five Indian children from South Dakota are living in homes in the Malta area this winter and attending school through the LDS Indian placement program.

Elizabeth Chips, 12, from the Pine Ridge reservation at Wanblee; and Gaylene Roach, from the Cheyenne reservation at Rapid City, are living with Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim S. Miller.

Nathan Moose, 12, from Porcupine and the Pine Ridge reservation, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harper and family. Florence Planty Hales, 9, also from the Pine Ridge reservation, lives with Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Smith and family, while her 12-year-old sister, Delilah, is with Mr. and Mrs. Golden Gardiner.

The church families assume complete responsibility for the children during their stay.

Son named

FILER — Wayne L. Hawkins, son of Mrs. Paul Shover, has been named department manager of Woolworth's new store in Austin, Tex. He was graduated from Valley High School and attended Twin Falls business college.

Soviet offer hinting of release rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has rejected a Russian suggestion that the plight of four American

Goodwill club meets in costume

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Goodwill Club held the annual Halloween costume party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Scherupp, with Mrs. Newton Everett and Mrs. Raymond Osterstetter winning prizes for best costumes.

Mrs. Gene Tyner, president, was in charge of the business session, with Mrs. Claude Severt giving the flag salute and Mrs. Everett the prayer.

It was decided to have the Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 20 for members and their families at the Twin Falls Moose Hall.

Mrs. Boyd Smith and Jane Nelson were in charge of the entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, Mrs. Ed Orndorff, Mrs. Severt, Mrs. Walker Carr and Mrs. Henry Wambolt.

The white elephant gift was won by Mrs. Jack Atkinson and the thought for the day was given by Mrs. Scherupp. Guests were Mrs. Osterstetter and Mrs. Roy Fajen.

Pair named to offices with VFW

TWIN FALLS — District Six Commander John Price, Veterans of Foreign Wars, today announced the appointment of two new officials who will work to expand membership of the veterans' group.

Commander Price named Douglas Huff, Route 1, Wendell, as district chief of staff, and John Callahan, 669 Grant Ave. as aide.

Both men will work with veterans in area towns to organize new VFW posts and with existing posts to increase membership. Commander Price said Huff is now organizing a new post in the Wendell area.

students imprisoned in East Germany might be eased if the East German foreign minister was allowed to visit the United Nations.

State Department officials said today the suggestion was relayed through the Soviet ambassador to East Germany in talks with the U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

The State Department addressed a public appeal to East Germany Thursday to release the four students, who received sentences ranging from two to seven years for such offenses as "provocation against the state" and "inciting treasonous behavior."

Officials say the four young American men visiting East Germany unwittingly became involved in the various prohib-

ed activities. State Department spokesman Robert J. McGloskey on Thursday demanded the prompt release of the students and said their continued detention "runs contrary to our efforts to remove the causes of tension in Europe."

The students are Marc Huessy of Jerricho, Vt., imprisoned for seven years for provocation against the state; Jack Strickland of Santa Barbara, Calif., imprisoned for four years on a variety of charges including inciting treasonous behavior; Lyle Jenkins of Norfolk, Va., imprisoned for 2 1/2 years for actions hostile to the state; and Frank King, no address available, sentenced to 2 years on unspecified charges.

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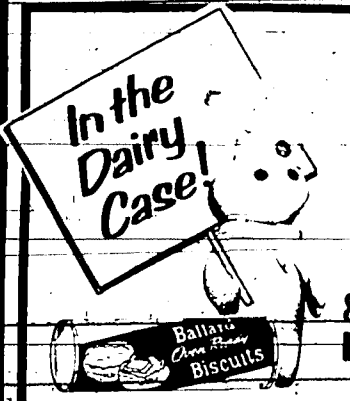
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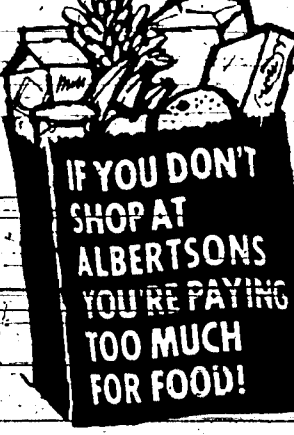
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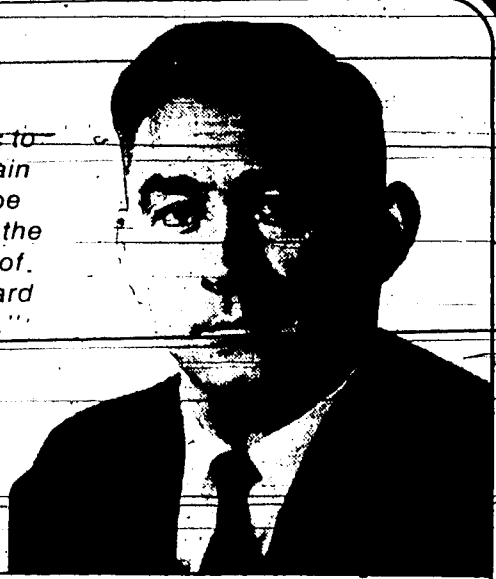
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Wendell clinches 2 conference titles

Dennis, defense let Trojans win by 16-0

WENDELL — The stingy Wendell defense handed Glenns Ferry its first shutout of the season and flashy Kirk Dennis closed out his conference high school career with 125 yards rushing Friday night as the Trojans took their 16th straight win — and the Big Six and Big Five conference titles for the second year in a row.

Glenns Ferry fumbled on its first series and ran out of downs at the Trojan 23 with about four minutes left in the first half. After that the deepest Pilots' penetration came early in the third quarter carrying to the Trojans' 38-yard-line. Brad Sisson started Wendell's first scoring drive when he recovered the Ferry fumble at midfield. On a fourth-down play from the 25, Kirk went wide on the option and hit Blackburn with a perfect strike for the touchdown. Dennis then went off tackle for the two-pointer and an 8-lead. While the Pilots couldn't do anything offensively the rest of the half, Wendell was putting another drive together with about seven minutes left, but

fumbled on its own four and settled for the eight-point cushion. The Trojans' last TD came on a time-consuming 13-play march from their own 26. Wendell quarterback Kirk Webb got the final points on a third-down play from the four faking into the line and flipping a soft pass to Sisson. Kirk did some fancy scrambling in the Trojan backfield before zipping the two-point pass to an all-alone Sisson seconds later. The now desperate Pilots went to the air, but came up empty there too and after Kirk's punt-formation fourth-down pass to Sisson with six minutes left it became just a matter of running out the clock for Yogi Behrens' champions.

Tigers topple Minico

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls erupted for 19 points in the second quarter and then held off the rallying Minico Spartans for a surprising 25-20 Southern Idaho Conference eastern division victory Friday night. Idaho Falls, in claiming its first conference win of the season, went to flanker John Braun for all four touchdowns. After a scoreless first quarter, Idaho Falls went to its air game. Bill Combs threw a 38-yard bomb to Braun and minutes later the two hooked up on a 10-yard scoring strike. The Tigers then snookered the Spartans with a halfback option pass with Jack Rowberry faking the run and then straightening up to hit Braun for the third score.

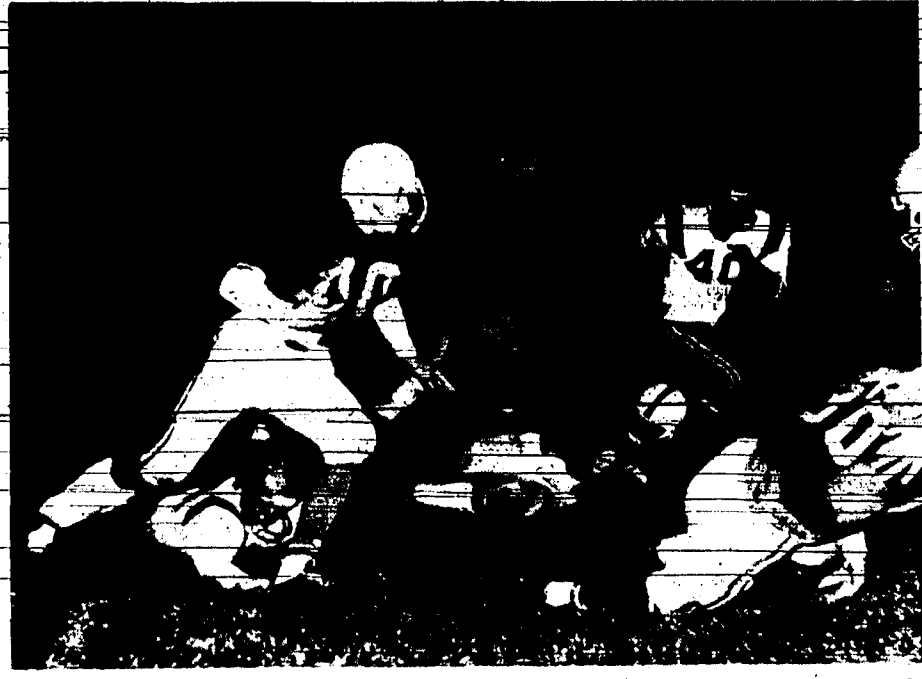
Rams edge Twin Falls by 20-17

Ted Tomlinson's 21-yard field goal with six seconds left lifted early going and by not going against the Highland line soon to a 20-17 decision over the Twin Falls Bruins Friday night and clinched at least a tie for the title in the Eastern division of the Southern Idaho Conference. Tomlinson's field goal, his second of the night, capped a frantic final three minutes after the Bruins had erased a 17-3 deficit and pulled into a tie. However, Twin Falls could trace its loss to mistakes in the goal with six seconds left. Highland's Rams edged Twin Falls by 20-17 on a 30-yard field goal between those two scores but twice Twin Falls was down in good range — once first and 10 at the 14 — and went to the air. Borah rammed up the middle for 77 yards during the night but was given the ball only 30-yarder. The second bad pitchout of the night gave Highland the ball on the Twin Falls 20 and led to Tomlinson's 43-yarder — one short of the conference record. Late in the period Twin Falls moved to the Highland 16 but was stopped when Barbour was nailed for a loss trying to pass. Highland opened the second half with a good 80-yard drive, a 30-yard pass to Brad Peck beating a third and 10. In 14 plays, Bill Cook went in from the one and Tomlinson converted. Twin Falls replied immediately, going 51 yards in eight plays, 29 coming on a pass to Joe Swope. Borah went in from the six-inch line on fourth down and Barbour threw to Swope for a two-point conversion. After a punt exchange, Twin Falls moved 55 yards for the tying points. This time, after a 15-yard pass to Alan Conner, the Bruins stayed with Borah for seven straight plays and the senior fullback bulled for 37 yards before Alan Scherbinski went in from the one. But Craig Avery blocked the point after. Highland was stopped at midfield, gambling and missing on fourth down and Twin Falls went to the air. A pass to Robert Warner got 14 with 2:15 left but Barbour was hit for a 10-yard loss, a pass lost one yard and Barbour was downed for a minus five on fourth and 20. Bill Green then directed a drive from the 42, throwing to Grant Gertsch for 18, Peck for six and it got serious on a 15-yard pass interference call. Simmons got a first down by an inch on the Twin Falls three but on the next play was driven backward by linebacker Dennis Blackwood. Then came Tomlinson's field goal from immediately in front of the goal post.



ALAN SCHERBINSKE plunges over for Twin Falls late in the fourth quarter to give the Bruins a short-lived 17-17 tie with Highland. The

Rams pined together a drive in the final seconds and won the game 20-17 on a Ted Tomlinson field goal with time running out.



WENDELL'S KIP DENNIS (40), churns around the corner for sizeable yardage while Bob Shrum (right corner) waits to make the tackle. Coming up fast for Glenns Ferry is Rich

Harder (40). Kirk Dennis gained 125 yards rushing in his conference finale as the Trojans whipped the Pilots 16-0 to take the Big Six and Big Five titles.

Minico started back in the third quarter when Terry Hayden broke off tackle and sailed 48 yards midway through the period. But Idaho Falls then got the decisive touchdown. Combs and Braun looking up on a 27-yard aerial. It took DeeLynn Seamons just a few seconds to nullify that, however, as he took the ensuing kickoff on his own eight-yard line and sprinted 92 yards for Minico's second touchdown. It marked the third time this year Seamons scored on a kickoff return. Reed Nelson kept Minico's hopes alive by driving for the two-point conversion. After forcing the Tigers to punt, the Spartans put together a good drive which ended when Nelson dived in from the one. But that was a close as the Spartans could come. Minico, now with a 3-6 record, will entertain Twin Falls at 1:30 p. m. Nov. 11 in the season finale.

Panthers explode by Bliss

BLISS — The Carey Panthers exploded for 36 points in the first quarter Friday afternoon to clinch the Snake River eight-conference football championship with a 73-8 decision over the Bliss Bears. Carey scored four of its touchdowns on pass interceptions, three of them in the game-clinching first period. Dennis Rush started the assault with a short plunge and Dick Simpson got the two-points. Seconds later Gary Park intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown and minutes later Bart Murdoch went in for the third score. Rush got back into the act when he returned a stolen pass for 30 yards and just before the period ended Park returned his second pickoff for 30 yards and the fifth score. Rush and Simpson added two-point conversions. Scoring slowed down in the second period with Simpson and Rush each picking up a touchdown. In the third period, Del Stakins went 17 yards and Simpson converted. Then Carey picked up the tempo to score four more times in the final period. Marty Peterson romped 65 yards with an interception and Hofstetter converted. Simpson went in from the 24, Rush converted, and Rush came back with a 10-yard scoring burst and then booted the point after. Marty Peterson wound it up with a two-yard plunge. Bliss-touchdown came on a 55-yard pass from Robin Ferry to Mick Mathews. The same combination got the two-point conversion.

Gorrell, Senators coast by Valley Vikings 47-14

GOODING — Gary Gorrell passed for three touchdowns, ran for another, and went 96 yards with the second-half kickoff Friday night as the Gooding Senators erupted for 47 points in burying Valley 47-14. Gorrell, having his finest night of the season and sparking by far the best Gooding offensive effort of the year, got the first TD on a 35-yard sweep in the first period. He ran off tackle for the two-point conversion before Monte Funkhouser made it 16-0 with an 88-yard romp. Just before the half ended, Gorrell hit Mike Mickes on a 21-yard scoring play and went in himself for the two-pointer. Gorrell's 96-yard touchdown boomed the Senators into a 32-0 lead and it was far out of reach when Joe Ritchie went over from seven yards out for the first Viking TD. Gorrell came back and hit Larry LaCroix for another touchdown, this one a five-yard toss, and a short pass to Joe Sagers

made it 47-8. Gorrell had set up the last Senators' points with a 37-yard strike to Funkhouser. Late in the game Valley got its last score, Larry Richman passing 25 yards to Wes Krohn. The Senators ended their season Friday with Filer.



BUHL QUARTERBACK Ben Allen plunges over for an Indians' touchdown behind the block of Larry Wright (52). Filer's Ron Ghring made

the tackle, but too late to save the score. Buhl used interceptions to whip Filer 34-0 in the Wildcats' Homecoming game.

Buhl interceptions spark 34-0 shutout of Wildcats

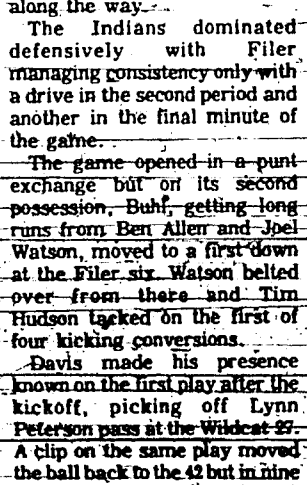
FILER — The Buhl Indians turned two Gary Davis pass interceptions and another by Chuck Kokes into touchdowns Friday afternoon as they rolled over the Filer Wildcats 34-0 — and ruined Filer's homecoming along the way. The Indians dominated defensively with Filer managing consistency only with a drive in the second period and another in the final minute of the game. The game opened in a punt exchange but on its second possession, Buhl, getting long runs from Ben Allen and Juel Watson, moved to a first down at the Filer six. Watson belted over from there and Tim Hudson latched on the first of four kicking conversions. Davis made his presence known on the first play after the kickoff, picking off Lynn Peterson pass at the Wildcat 27. A clip on the same play moved the ball back to the 42 but in nine

plays Buhl went in. Allen scored from a yard out and Filer's Gary Wright blocked the point-after attempt. That came with 12 seconds left in the half. Hudson's 30-yard punt return got Buhl pointed toward another score early in the third period, although Filer inadvertently helped with two major penalties. Filer made a strong effort at a goal line stand, thrice stopping the Indians inside the five-yard line, but on fourth down Allen wedged in from his quarterback spot. Just 33 seconds later Buhl posted its fourth touchdown. Davis picked off his second pass at the 43-yard line, again on the first play after the kickoff, and a play later Allen hooked up with Steve Meier for a touchdown bomb. Meier took the perfectly thrown pass over his shoulder and made a half-step lead on Filer's defense payoff. Buhl added its last touchdown

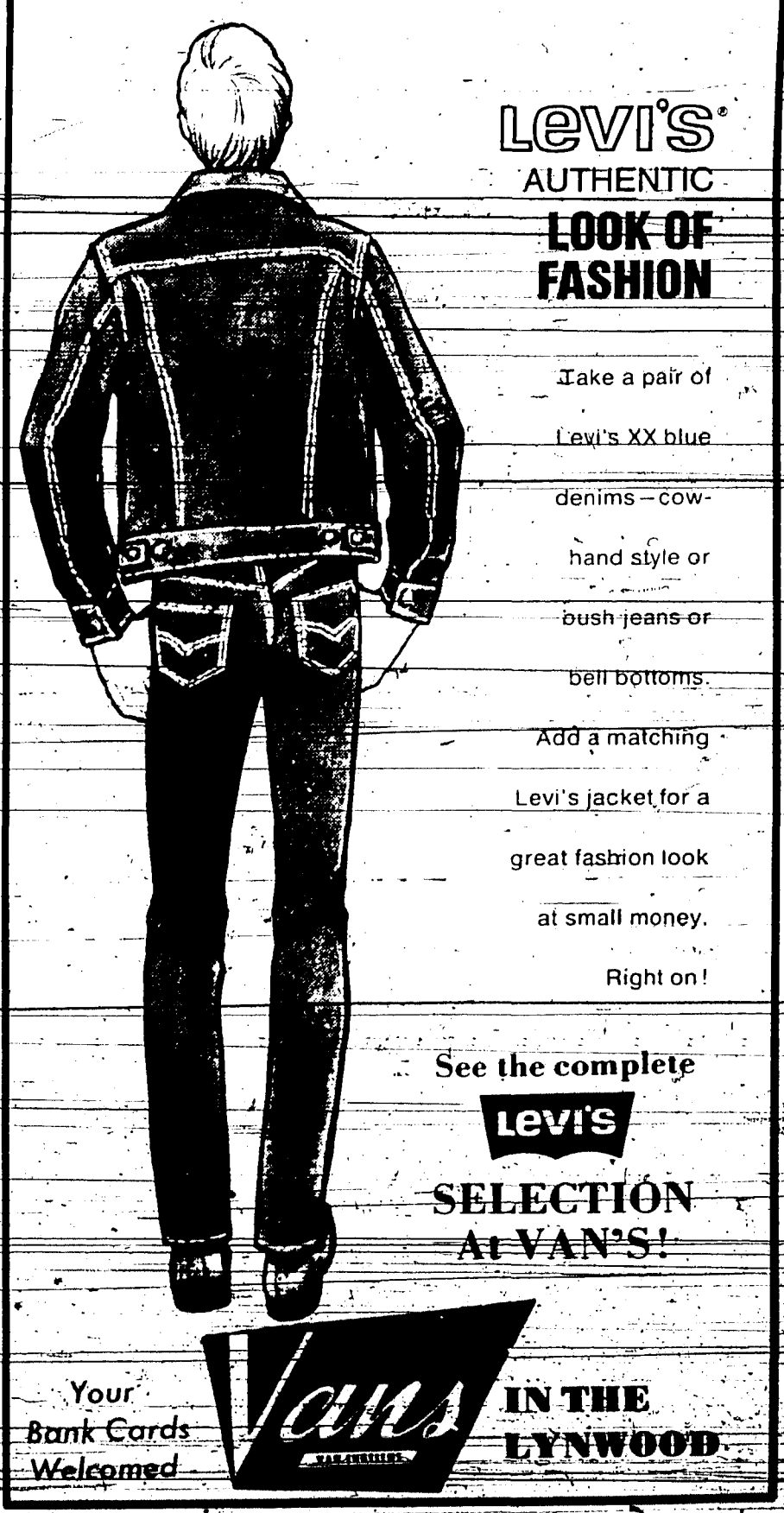
early in the final period, after Kokes picked off another Peterson aerial. This time Allen hit Watson with a swing pass to the left and Watson, cutting diagonally across the field, scored.

Rimrock Defeats Musers

FAIRFIELD — Three pass plays, all from Magers to Woolsey, proved the difference Friday afternoon when the Rimrock Raiders, toppled the Camas County Musers 28-6 in the season finale for both clubs. Camas County, fighting to stay within a half game of the lead in the league standings, scored on a three-yard run by Mike Gill but the Musers couldn't get the extra points. But before halftime Rimrock connected twice. The first pass from Magers to Woolsey covered 55 yards and just before the period ended he took a 35-yard pass for the clinching points. Rimrock added insurance in the third period when Woolsey turned a short pass into a 90-yard bomb and in the final period Magers swept in from the 30-yard line. Magers converted on the last touchdown. The game marked the last time Rimrock will play eight-man football and ended the Raiders' affiliation with the Snake River eight-man conference.



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5 contests await Minidoka voters

RUPERT—Minidoka voters will have five contests to decide in Tuesday's election. The are the posts of state senator and representative, county clerk and county commissioners from Districts 1 and 3.

Republican incumbent John Peavey, senator from District 21, which includes Minidoka, Blaine and Lincoln counties, is opposing Oscar Arstein, Rupert.

Peavey who was appointed in mid-1969 to finish the term of his mother, Sen. Mary Brooks when she was appointed director of U.S. Min. also served in the 1970 session.

Peavey has served on the agriculture, transportation, defense, fish and game, and recreation committees. He operates the Flat Top Sheep Co. and maintains a home at Picabo and Rupert.

He was graduated from Northwestern University with BS in engineering and spent three years with the Marines. Arstein is not a newcomer to Idaho politics, having been a member of the house of representatives from 1966-68. He has been engaged in agriculture since he was 14 years old.

When he was 10 years old, he served on the board of directors and as secretary-treasurer of the Artesian Water Co. He was inspector and later manager of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association of Burley. He is a director on the Rupert Rural Electric Co. board and is in his 10th year on the National Advisory Board of Bonneville Power Administration.

He has served on the agricultural, insurance, public utilities and banking committees and the conservation and resource committees.

E.V. McHan, Ketchum, Republican, a newcomer to the political scene, is opposing Floyd Kisling, Dietrich, Democrat, for the representative seat in District 21-A.

Steve Antone, Rupert, Republican incumbent, is opposing George MacDonald, Rupert Democrat, a newcomer to Idaho politics, for the representative seat in District 21B.

Antone is a lifelong resident of Minidoka County. He served in the Air Force during World War II and has been engaged in farming since. He is a member of the tax and revenue commission.

MacDonald has been a member of the Rupert city council for nine years and is active in the chamber of commerce. He is a graduate of St. Clements High School in Medford, Mass. attended Boston College for one and a

half years and graduated with a BA in English from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. MacDonald also is an active certified official for sporting events in Magic Valley. He also has been a sports announcer and sales manager for several Idaho radio stations. Currently he is teaching English and speech at West Minico Junior High School, Paul.

Elmer Ketterling, Rupert Republican, is opposing John Hjening, Heyburn Democrat, in the race for commission in District 1. Ketterling is a lifelong resident of Minidoka County, attending schools in Rupert and has farmed since then.

He also is a member of the Beet Growers and Bean Growers Associations.

Hjening has lived in the area since 1938. He was assistant manager then manager of Tri-State Lumber Co. In 1946, he built and operated the Paul Lumber Co. He also worked for the Rupert Police Department. In 1953, he started working

with the railroad and still is. In 1955, he bought the Cottage Cafe, Rupert, and built the present building at F and Seventh St., where the J and L Cafe is now located.

He attended one year at Appleton Business College at Appleton, Wis. He has worked with farmers for many years and is interested in recreation for senior citizens.

In District 3 commissioner race, Wayne Hollenbeck, Rupert Democrat, is opposing Russell Mohlman, Norland Republican.

Hollenbeck, incumbent, has lived in this area all his life, his parents being original homesteaders in the Paul area. He attended Idaho State University for two years, studying business administration.

He was in the Navy for three years during World War II and worked for Continental Oil Co. for 28 years. He is a member of the chamber of commerce, Kiwanis and Mason Lodges. Mohlman is an Idaho resident

for 15 years, coming from Nebraska. He owns property between Minidoka and Acequia and is a member of the NFO, Rupert Toastmasters Club and has been a 4-H leader.

He also is a Bureau of Reclamation board member and is active in church activities.

In the county auditor and clerk race, incumbent August C. Bethke, Democrat, is opposing a newcomer, Don Jensen, Paul.

Bethke has been auditor and clerk for two terms and previous to that was justice of the peace for four years. He is a graduate of Colorado State University. He worked with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Peru, and the Farmers Home Administration in New Jersey and Idaho.

He served in World War II, serving 32 months overseas.

Jensen moved to Paul in 1963 from Idaho Falls. He owns a farm north of Paul. He attended the University of Idaho, served in the Pacific in World War II

for three years in special services.

He completed his education after the war at Brigham Young University, graduating with a BS in accounting and business administration.

He worked for the Farm Bureau for four years and for other businesses in accounting, business administration and managing businesses for other people.

For the past five years, he has written income taxes.

Unopposed in Tuesday's election are Claude E. Bowman, Democrat, assessor; Phyllis Morby, Republican, treasurer; Donald J. Chisholm, Republican, prosecuting attorney, and Robert C. Walk, Republican, coroner.

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- ★ Development of a vigorous state government, working for all its people.
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League urges residents to vote for candidate of choice



SECRETARY OF STATE Pete Cenarrusa, who hails from Carey, arranges material in his booth at the League of Women Voters sponsored Candidates' Fair. Other Magic Valley residents attending the event were Mrs. Cenarrusa, center, and Mrs. Jack Murphy, Shoshone.



WHAT'S A FAIR without refreshments? League service chairman, The fair was held at Robert Stuart members Mrs. Douglas Sutherland, left, and Mrs. Junior High School amid a combination of county Charles Graves, show a cake proclaiming "Year fair atmosphere and serious discussion of election of the Voter to Mrs. Charles Wagner, voters issues.

Women's Section

Local women host Candidates' Fair

By LORAYNE SMITH
Magic Valley Editor

TWIN FALLS — If you make a little more effort to get out and vote Tuesday and mark your ballot with a little more knowledge than in past elections, it could well be because of the League of Women Voters.

The local women who belong to the Twin Falls unit of this nationwide non-partisan organization devoted to citizen participation in government have put on as active a campaign this fall as any candidate. But, instead of working for or against any candidate or party, their sole purpose is to provide non-partisan information on all candidates to as many voters as possible and spur them to cast their ballots more intelligently.

One of the most popular aspects of the league's voter service work is the Candidates' Fair, held at Robert Stuart Junior High School last week amid a gay combination of county fair atmosphere and serious discussion of election issues.

Each candidate whose name will appear on the Twin Falls County ballot Tuesday either attended (and most

did) or had a representative who electioneered from booths decorated with red, white and blue streamers. The candidates offered everything from combs, matches, the usual literature to the Idaho Blue Book, a most useful publication, "peddled" by Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who is from Carey.

Red and blue balloons gave the cafeteria a patriotic atmosphere and afforded voters opportunity to chat informally with candidates before and after the formal speeches which were broadcast.

Women were very much in evidence, with several faithful mates representing their candidate husbands. Mrs. Clay Spear, Boise, sounded most sincere when she told the audience she surely did wish her husband could have attended, since she never had given a speech before and she was scared!

The Supreme Court justice's wife was wearing what she terms her campaign jewelry—dangling earrings with her husband's picture and a matching necklace. She said these provide a perfect conversation opener for her to press her husband's cause, even in grocery stores.

Although women candidates still are in a distinct minority locally, the distaff side was eloquently represented by a veteran Idaho politician—Louise Shadduck—and a neophyte to the field—Mariagne Condon, an Idaho State University instructor who just recently declared her candidacy for U.S. representative to Congress and will be a write-in candidate.

Miss Shadduck, wearing an attractive pants suit, represented her employer, Cong. Orval Hansen.

Mrs. Roger Abernathy, league vice president, acted as moderator of the speech presentations. Heading the work force for this successful voters service activity were Phyllis Gerber, Sue Paek, Josie Lancaster, Ella Nelson, Sue Noon, Jo Clairborn, Grace Patrick and Phyllis Wagner, voters service chairman, assisted by many of the members.

It has been said that a good league member would rather let a cake fall than miss an appointment with the mayor. And the Twin Falls Leaguers have proved again what one small, but dedicated group of women interested in good government can accomplish.



LONGTIME TWIN FALLS resident Vance (Shorty) Pulsipher, center, chats with Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, left, and Harold Farley, Boise, during an informal portion of the League of Women Voters Candidates' Fair.



LEAGUE MEMBER, Mrs. Tom Nelson, chats with Mr. Clay Spear, Boise, center, wife of the chief justice candidate, and Mrs. Wanda Sales, right, Boise. Mrs. Spear is wearing what she terms her campaign jewelry, dangling earrings with her husband's picture and a matching necklace.



TAKING THE SPOTLIGHT at the Candidates' Fair at Robert Stuart Junior High School were these youths sporting Andrus far governor hats. The cafeteria was decorated with red and blue balloons giving a patriotic atmosphere along with the candidates' booths which were decorated with red, white and blue streamers.

Make him think he's leading you

NEW YORK, N.Y. — You don't have to be a dog to lead a man around on a leash! All that's necessary is the ability to make him think he's leading you!

Whether you're already married to the guy or still letting him chase you awhile, understanding how he thinks and why he often says one thing while meaning something else, can help you put him in his place — where you want him!

Your appearance being so important, try several different "looks" to test what he really likes. But don't take his word for it. Outward signs reveal the inner man and help make you a master faster!

"How," you might ask, "can a sign say more than a word?"

The answer is as simple as an old, popular song-hit, "Your Lips Tell Me No-No, But Your Eyes Yes In Your Eyes."

Famous for having a word for

it, early Greeks communicated significant messages with perfume. Even their hair color, lip color and cheek color really said something.

A twinkle in the eye, a gesture, some particular quality of tone, the way a person looks, are all signs much more apt to express the true message which words may conceal.

When you try a new look with modern cosmetics, be prepared for the fact that some men have been indoctrinated in attitudes from the early Puritans who discouraged personal adornment. The words might be different from the looks stimulated by the new look!

It was a common custom to all ancient peoples to anoint even kings with oils and unguents and use paints for the eyes, body and face. Black eye paint, for instance, has been found dating from 3,000 B.C. Relics of most ancient

civilizations show common cosmetic practices that in some ways differ from the present-day cosmetics look made possible with translucent pressed powder in natural skin tones of ivory, beige, peach and tawny.

Encyclopedias reveal Babylonians in the fifth century used a more startling vermilion and white lead on their faces! Egyptians, on the other hand, actually colored their palms and finger nails with henna, painted eyelashes, eyebrows and lids black with kohl, and the underside of the eyes green, generally with malachite. The Egyptians were also prone to use wrinkle removers made of oil, wax, incense and cypress berries, and for restoring hair they recommended an ass's claw in oil!

You'd receive a quizzical look today if you tried that, probably, but it is possible to see the Egyptian influence today in eye makeup worn by women saying something that's not verbal. Combined with the new no-color colors created to blend with natural skin tones, super-absorbent Corn Silk powder doesn't cake and is as subtle a cosmetic as eye makeup is Egyptian in character.

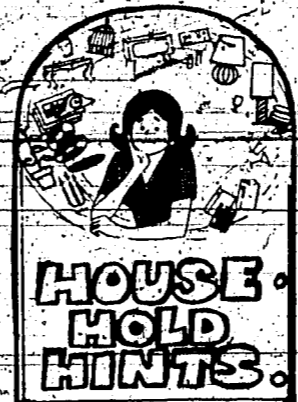
History also traces the use of cosmetics as personal adornment to the Romans who, for a long time, made little use of them but ultimately the fashionable Roman woman had a female slave who was a skilled cosmetician.

With the fall of the Roman Empire many Roman practices fell into disrepute but the Arabs continued the arts and sciences of cosmetics. The Moslem women spent a great deal of time on personal adornment, using eye cosmetics, face and skin powders, much as women do today in America. And probably for the same reasons! There's a method in their makeup.

At one time, women of modest means resorted to baking flour as a face and body powder! The aristocrats, however, after the Renaissance, made themselves as cosmetically attractive as possible with substances more nearly approaching those used in modern America. Cosmetics were used by both men and women after the Renaissance and today the circle comes full in some degree. Men are using colognes, deodorants, being adventurous in attire, even uniting with a unified "look!"

Who led whom to this point in cosmetics and fashion would be hard to pinpoint, but somewhere along the line there's been evolving a trend to give a person his lead. Today, both men and women are going their own thing, mastering the tendency to dominate or possess. The result? To be a mister's master is achieved simply by allowing him to be master of his own destiny, wear what he wants to, look the way he wants to.

After all, isn't it the main thing, in being a mister's master, to make him think he's leading you?



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By United Press International
Foam-lined knitwear which resists wrinkling, sagging, and stretching can be washed exactly like a fine sweater. Just squeeze the garment through warm soap or detergent suds, rinse with lots of clear water, blot in a towel, and hang to dry in an airy place.

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To help a handyman cut linoleum, provide a basin of soap or detergent suds for occasionally dipping his shears or cutting knife. The suds will prevent the asphalt backing from sticking to the blades, and will also make the cutting easier.

Milk or cream stains should be sponged with clear water then washed with soap and water.

Apples will absorb odors, so store them away from potatoes and onions.

A wise housewife will always wash the top of a can before opening it.

Paste silver polish should clean the bottom of your electric iron of starch.

Marinate canned salad vegetables in lemon juice for several hours or overnight to give them zip and dash.

The calorie count for citrus fruit is low. A medium orange has 60 calories, a lemon only 20, and a large tangerine just 40.

Take husband's heart to heart

NEW YORK, N.Y. — It's time to take your husband's heart to heart.

This is especially important if he is one of that large group of sedentary males who are desk-bound at the office, a sports participant by the grace of television, and drives the car to the corner store to pick up a newspaper.

No wife wants to be bereaved at an early age, and reports of deaths from heart attacks of men in their prime are appearing with greater frequency. Actually, the United States is reported to have the highest death rate from heart attack of any country in the world. Can you help your husband adopt a regimen of exercise which may aid in its prevention?

Obviously you can't nag him into exercising if he doesn't want to, even if it's good for him, nor can you do the exercises for him. So, as a first step, the Bayer Co. suggests getting your husband to the expert, your family doctor. The doctor will decide whether your husband's physical condition warrants exercise, what type and how strenuous it should be. Once he clears the way for a sensible program of exercise, you can quote chapter and verse to your husband as to why he

should start. Here are some guidelines taken from a survey of medical authorities by the Bayer Co.

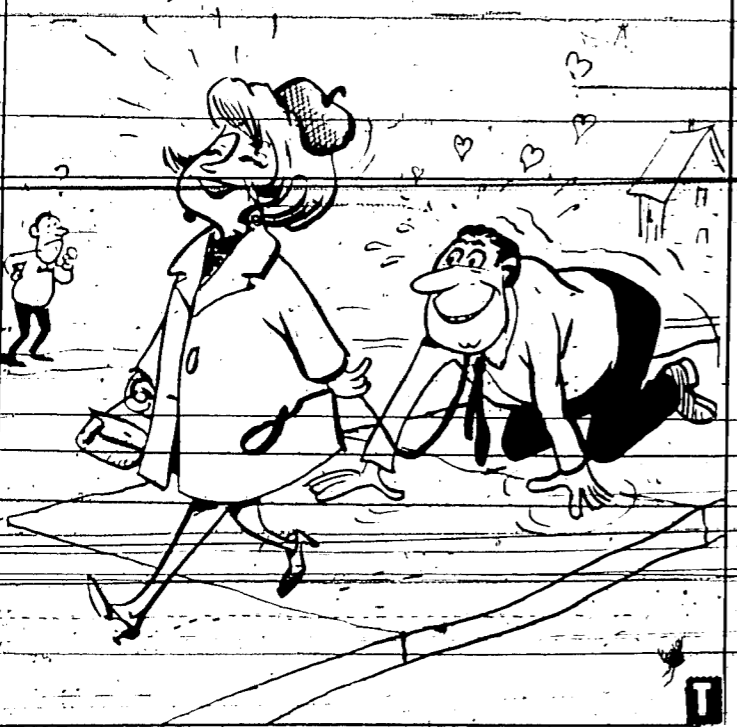
To those who have not been exercising regularly — In the under 30 group, practically all types of exercise programs can be started after medical clearance.

For those 30-50, progressive walking, then running programs and group sports activities are permissible under close medical supervision.

For men 60 and over, walking, swimming, stationary cycling and golf are suggested. If they gradually condition themselves and participate in a medically supervised program, they may

benefit. Excessively unused muscles may cause some discomfort at the beginning. If your husband develops aching legs or feet the first few days, a couple of aspirin and a hot bath will help bring relief.

Start your husband off by joining him in the walking phase of his exercise program. As he gradually intensifies his activity, you can gradually bow out, if you want to. But remember exercise is important for you, too. Encourage your husband to exercise every day until this good habit is firmly fixed.



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Social Events

HANSEN — The Hansen Royal Neighbor Lodge will sponsor a cooked food sale at 1 p. m. Nov. 5 at Woodman Hall and a card party at 2 p. m. The unit's Nov. 10 meeting will be at the hall, with Mrs. Dora Daw and Mrs. Earl Tridle as hostesses.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Past Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Horace Holmes Nov. 6 at 2 p. m. A dessert luncheon will be served.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet Nov. 5 at the Eldred Taylor residence. Velda Taylor is hostess and May Fuller program chairman. Roll call will feature "Handmade Christmas Ideas."

TWIN FALLS — The Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Harry Barty Park Recreation Room.

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Dougherty 444 Duvall Courts.

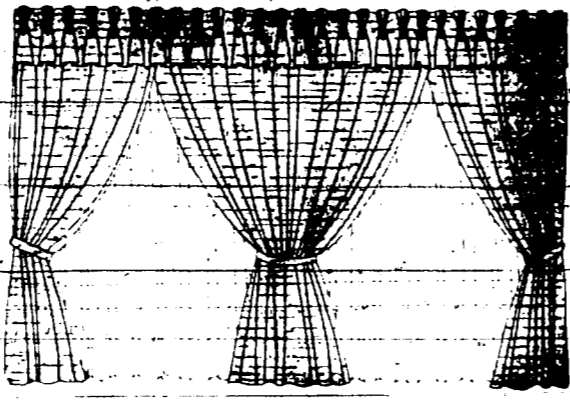
TWIN FALLS — Star Social Club will meet at the home of Jennie Craig, 527 3rd Ave. W., at 2 p. m. Monday.

Bridgeless City — Antwerp, Belgium, on the banks of the Scheldt River, has no bridges but is connected by tunnels — one for pedestrians and another for vehicles, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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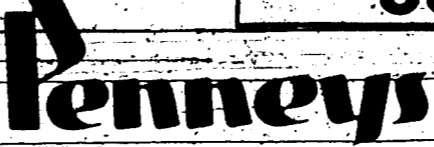
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Sorority schedules Nov. 7 Flea Market

TWIN FALLS — Members of Jerome, Omega of Buhl, and Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron and Sigma of Twin Phi invite Magic Valley Falls; diamond import-export, residents to attend the Magic Valley Bazaar (Flea Market) to be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 7 at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall.

There will be a 25 cent admission fee for adults and children accompanied by parents will be admitted free.

Among the organizations and individuals that will be represented with their items for sale are Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Chapters including Psi

of Jerome, Omega of Buhl, and Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron and Sigma of Twin Falls; diamond import-export, residents to attend the Magic Valley Bazaar (Flea Market) to be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 7 at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall.

Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club, Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club, Cloe Weech, Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 19, National Secretaries Association and Jay-C-Elites.

Many original and beautiful items, along with some very delicious ones will be on sale, according to sorority officials.



Flea Market . . .

AMONG THE MANY items to be featured at the Beta Sigma Phi-sponsored Magic Valley Bazaar are the doll clothes, candles and glitter plaques display-

ed by Peggy Theisen, left, and Gail Bates, top picture, and unusual imports shown by Betty Diamond, bottom picture. The event is set for 10 a.m. Nov. 7 at the American Legion Hall.



Computer predicts fashion trends

By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI)—A fashion firm that follows the dictates of customers via continuous computerized monitoring is keeping hemlines over the knee, at the midcalf and sometimes down to the floor for spring.

The obedience to computer reports on customer tastes was reflected throughout the spring collection of the Joan Leslie Fashions Inc., designed by Kasper.

John Pomerantz, president of the Joan Leslie division of Leslie Fay, Inc., a fashion conglomerate with nine subdivisions, said the midcalf and below-the-knee hem lengths were also in the Kasper-designated fall and winter offerings.

Pomerantz said in its price range, \$75 to \$225, the firm is the biggest in the market.

For spring, the Kasper collection includes late afternoon and evening dresses that are high-necked, long-sleeved, floor-sweeping dresses—reminiscent of styles worn by women at the turn of the century. In other fashion shows during the last several weeks, the old fashioned style made new fashioned cropped up repeatedly.

Fashion accents with these and other country girl outfits included white boots with floral patterns applied on them, shoulderwide straw hats and more.

Some had skull-hugging head covering adorned with strings of colorful beads and chains of sparkling ornaments.

Welcome Wagon luncheon meeting scheduled Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon luncheon is set for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club, with Greg Otto from the Rehabilitation Center as featured speaker.

A fashion show will be held courtesy of Terpsa's Fashions, with Peggy Fleming as narrator. Models will be Goldene Durrington, Josephine Gridley and Tammy Mike.

The Welcome Wagon is asking members to donate canned foods, money or meat to the Salvation Army for Thanksgiving. Donations can be brought to the luncheon meeting and they asked that there be no home-canned foods.

Club officials have announced donations have been made to the United Fund in the amount of \$50 and \$10 to the TORCH Organization.

Baby-sitting is provided during the luncheon at the Presbyterian Church by contacting Mrs. Carol Oliver, 733-2232.

Welcome Wagon activities include bowling every Wednesday morning at the Bowladrome. All interested persons are asked to contact

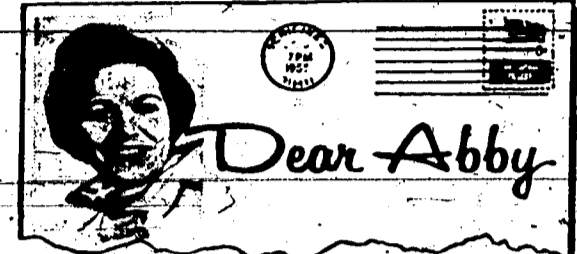
Judy Porter, 733-9506. The club's "Bowler of the Month" is Mrs. Jeanne Rautenfranz.

Bridge and pinocle will be played at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at Sunnyview Courts and couples bridge Nov. 21. Hostesses are Mary Clauson and Priscilla Parlato. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Jo Leuze, 733-8295, for bridge, and Mrs. Alyne Gibbs, 734-2445, for pinocle. Pat Kraus is hostess for couples pinocle.

Isabel Sudweeks, 733-6094, is in charge of the hobbies group at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Idaho Power Auditorium. The knitting group will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 10 with Mrs. Mildred Blewitt. All interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Betty Jo Walters, 733-7838.

The painting group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 20 with Mrs. LaNelle Wentworth, 2171 Elizabeth Blvd.

The couple activities fall party is planned for 8 p.m. Nov. 14. Further information can be obtained by contacting Pat Albers, 733-3951, or Margie Morris, 734-2148.



DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I went to the hospital for major surgery. My gentleman friend, a 50-year-old widower whom I had been dating for over two years, invited me and my three daughters, 13, 15 and 17, to stay in his large, comfortable home until I recovered, which should be in about three months.

The day after my surgery, my oldest daughter came to the hospital and told me that my gentleman friend tried to get fresh with her. I nearly had a nervous breakdown.

I asked my friend about this and he was terribly shocked. He said he was hurt and amazed that I would believe such a story. Somehow I felt that he was telling me the truth as he is a deeply religious man, a good father, and I have never known him to lie.

Since then I found out that this same daughter has told some vicious lies about her two sisters and my own mother.

Should I bring my daughter together with my friend and insist that she make those accusations to his face? This is what he wants me to do. Or should I just forget it?

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Avoid an ugly showdown. Judge your gentleman friend on his past record. And judge your daughter on hers. But don't "just forget it." Your daughter needs help.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a volunteer fireman and first aid man. He knows what it's like returning to a cold bed after a 4 a. m. call in February. He's had his share of congealed gravy and cold leftovers, and company left looking stunned when he leaves on a moment's notice with no apologies. When my husband goes on a call, I leave the police monitor on just in case a mother needs my help in caring for her children.

Now the problem: Those people who make jokes about "the visiting fireman." They think a volunteer fireman plays at being a hero and gets a childish kick out of chasing sirens, washing trucks and drinking beer. But when they need the fire department or rescue squad in this little suburban community, it's my husband they call and anyone who has ever had the services of these dedicated volunteers knows how efficient, courteous and gentle they are.

Please, Abby, say something about the "VAMPS" as they are called. I love my husband and I'm proud of him, and I don't want people making fun of him. VAMP'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You have said it all. And very well. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 20 years and have three children. I have worked 16 of those years and made half the living. Our children haven't suffered from the arrangement as they are good citizens and top-notch students.

Last week my inlaws brought over a beautiful diamond ring which my husband had inherited. They expected him to have it reset and give it to me. (So did I.) My husband flatly refused, saying I wasn't the "diamond type," and he was going to just put it in his safety deposit box—which is what he did.

Now I know I'm no Liz Taylor, but I would have enjoyed wearing that diamond. My husband could never afford to buy me anything so expensive, but since he inherited it, don't you think he should have had it made over for me? His reaction made me feel so plain.

PLAIN JANE

DEAR JANE: If your husband had put the ring away because he couldn't afford to insure it, or he feared you might be harmed in a robbery, I wouldn't fault him. But shame on him for saying you aren't the "diamond type." Every woman becomes the diamond type the moment she wears a diamond.

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Publication for Peg Bracken's new book set for November

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS—Peg Bracken has done it again, or undone it, as quoted on the back of her new book, "I Didn't Come Here to Argue," to be published in paperback in November by Fawcett Crest. As delightful and humorous as her other books, it depicts unique wit and charm that has brought her fame.

How many times have you read a book or an article and thought to yourself how clever it would have been if you had thought of that? I do, often, especially when I read something written by Miss Bracken, who, by the way, is a former Twin Falls resident.

"I Didn't Come Here to Argue." "A book by Peg Bracken is like a breath of fresh air after a day of intense smog. Her latest offering is especially delightful. Full of vitality, love of life and kindness — all told in a chatty manner with abundant wit and humor."

Besides the three books mentioned already, Fawcett World Library also publishes Peg Bracken's "Appendix to the I Hate to Cook Book" and "I Try to Behave Myself."

Peg was born Feb. 25, 1920, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken. She is the niece of Mrs. E. G. Bracken, 110 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls, and the late E. G. Bracken. She was married to Roderick Allyn Lull in September, 1952, and they had one daughter, Johanna Kathleen. After Mr. Lull's death, she was married to Parker Edwards and they now reside in Bolinas, Calif.

Miss Bracken has been an advertising copywriter for a number of national manufacturers and is now an established free-lance writer of both fiction and non-fiction. She has contributed to Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Redbook, the Saturday Evening Post, McCall's, the New Yorker and other magazines. Her first book, "The 9-Months' Wonder," was published in 1958.

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Musicians

From the Musicians Local No. 474, American Federation of Musicians, convened in the new Trophy Room of Club 93, Jackpot, Nev., for a social gathering recently. Going through the smorgasbord line, top picture, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Teasley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saunders. Among those seated at the head table were, bottom picture, from left, Rollin Hamill, Joe Macarillo Jr., Hailey, secretary, Mrs. Macarillo, Mrs. Hop Miller, Mr. Miller, president, and Mrs. Jimmy Lime. A "jam-session" was held after the dinner with all types of music featured, pop, rock, country-western, etc. Guests attended from throughout Magic Valley.

Lady Bird Johnson's book bound to be best seller

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lady Bird Johnson's book "A White House Diary" is bound to be a best seller in Washington, at least.

The VIP's and "has-been's" alike are gleaming the index for reference to themselves.

And it's one of the few books about his administration that former President Lyndon B. Johnson says he has thoroughly enjoyed reading. "I'm writing one myself," was Johnson's curt reply when asked if he had read George Reedy's "The Twilight of the Presidency." Reedy was a longtime press secretary to Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson's book already has reaped some flattering reviews. But one Washington social figure, Barbara Howar, who fell out of grace with the Johnson ladies, read the book with a more critical eye in doing a commentary for the Washington Post.

When the former first lady heard that Miss Howar had been selected to handle a piece of her diary, she laughed and quipped, "Eartha Kitt must have turned them down." The entertainer made headlines when she denounced the Vietnam War at one of Mrs. Johnson's famous "woman doer's luncheon."

Proudest toulter of the book is Mrs. Johnson's former press secretary, Liz Carpenter who stood by Mrs. Johnson as she taped several television shows in New York for future viewing.

Liz will travel to England with Mrs. Johnson to launch the book abroad on Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Johnson also is taking along her daughter, Luci Nugent who always felt deprived because she had never got to travel on presidential trips aboard.

The 283-page diary which Mrs. Johnson dictated almost daily into a tape recorder was

until dinner that evening.

Then at the dinner table Johnson got up to toast his wife with pride. Their guests were

Lady Bird's leading beautification supporters, Laurence Rockefeller and Mary Lasker, both multimillionaire New York philanthropists Johnson then read

from the book Mrs. Johnson's flattering references to her two friends.

edited down from 1,750,000 words into a record of White House life.

The portions deleted, including tape recordings, will be placed eventually in the LBJ Library at the University of Texas.

When the first copy of the book arrived at the Johnson's hill country ranch, LBJ spotted it first and hid it from his wife

Changing needs of women

A Chicago associate professor of psychiatry suggests that alternate routes to status for women, and alternate types of work be found, capable of giving them the same kinds of satisfaction once received from raising large families.

Dr. Niles Newton, Northwestern University Medical School, expressed this opinion as part of a panel discussion at a recent meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago. Dr. Newton explained that American mother's feelings of

self-worth is being threatened by society's growing fear of overpopulation and that this results in a negative attitude toward child bearing and child rearing.

According to Dr. Newton, opportunities should exist for women to rise to positions of responsibility outside the home with pay scales commensurate to effort, education and ability. Work hours should be adjusted so that mothers of school-aged children can hold a responsible job, he stated.

Here's 5 sensible rules to remember

NEW YORK (NAPS) — When Queen Mary was asked to name the most important subject in the education of a potential monarch, she answered in one word: "Manners!"

Many a successful executive, homemaker and career girl would give the same answer if asked about his or her assets, but how do people develop the knack of saying and doing the right things?

Long a guide for etiquette, the noted author, Emily Post, said good manners come from the heart, and you'll also recall, the Bible says of man, "As he thinketh in his heart, so he is."

Now it doesn't necessarily mean you must undergo surgery for heart transplant, in order to have a change of heart

that makes you do and say what is right. But if you do care about people at work, or in a social situation, or even at home where all too often, unfortunately, the best foot forward is not put! . . . you can learn the courteous thing to do and be kind.

You can begin with five basic concerns: the senses! In brief, if you are thoughtful about other people's five senses you will become more sensitive and perhaps in time a veritable sensation!

Here are five sensible rules to remember:

Eyes. Be easy on the eyes, and dress (including cosmetics) in a "manner" that shows you care for another person's viewpoint, literally.

Ears. Is your voice shrill? Rough? Loud? Too soft? Speaking with a nicely modulated, melodious voice falls softly on the ears. Practice listening to yourself.

Nose. Personal hygiene, as important for men as for women, makes you kind to another's nose. You'll be snifty if in addition to daily showers

you are also thoughtful enough to use something such as Man-Power aerosol antiperspirant. Taste. You'll taste better when kissed if, in addition to regular dental appointments, you also keep on hand a refreshing mouthwash to use at home and at work.

Touch. A well-scrubbed skin made smooth and kept soft and moist with creams will also keep you off the offensive fence, more fun off than on. Once you have carried through on being kind to the five senses, you'll find it fun to use all your own five to contemplate the different customs in various parts of the world.

In Japan, for instance, etiquette demands you remove "walking" shoes on entering a temple. Slippers are worn inside and floors are kept spotless. In yet other parts of the world it's considered ill-mannered to use the same handkerchief twice!

In Europe, Amy Vanderbilt points out, it is quite proper to use a toothpick at dinner, with the table napkin held as a screen, but in America, one is supposed to remove themselves from the table to dislodge the food.

The American and Continental use of the knife and fork also vary. The American uses a knife only to cut with.

In Europe, the knife can be used to pile food on the back of the fork and food is then transferred to the mouth with the left hand still holding the fork.

Americans generally place their napkin in the lap, whereas in different regions of the world it's proper to tuck the napkin in the collar.

Americans are very quick to use first names, although eastern and southern communities are more conservative in this matter, but Europeans — and especially Asians — prefer introducing a relationship in a formal manner with proper title and last name.

Etiquette, it's true, involves not only the heart and the senses, but also protocol which must be learned with the head. But don't be discouraged! If your heart is in the right place, and you're sensitive, you can get the facts for your head out of books. This is true even if you don't have to think, as Queen Mary did, about the most important subject in the education of a king or queen.

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Pants for day—culottes for night

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gaucho pants by day and long flowing culottes for night were the sum of the Ole Borden spring fashion collection for Rembrandt. They were one way to answer the hemline question.

Rembrandt this week continued the openings for new collections from New York's ready-to-wear manufacturers with the gauchos, short pants flared just below the knees, in an infinite variety of solids and prints. One gaucho came in orange, worn with an orange and white polka dot blouse and matching full-length vest. Designer Borden borrowed from the peasant for one number in a red floral print on blue.

Keeping with the pants styles, Borden showed a group of silk shirtwaists that looked like dresses at first glance, but were really culottes in disguise. Soft pleats on the pants helped pull the trick-off and long-puffy sleeves completed the top.

For evening Borden dropped his culottes to the floor. Most had the shirtwaist-styled top, belted waist and tiny flowing pleats on the legs. Although most of Borden's colors for his other designs were subtle, muted and often fall-looking, the feeling of a bright colorful spring came across in these evening culottes.

But Borden did dresses too. Simple, A-line designs with matching jackets, vests or shawls characterized a large portion of his daytime wear. Many of the dresses—hemlines falling from an inch below the knee to just above mid-calf—had printed skirts and contrasting solid tops. Tiny jackets and wide belts worn with many of these designs gave them the suited look. Side, front and sometimes back slits added a touch of intrigue to many of the dresses.

Simple dresses with matching tiny jackets also dominated at the Abe Schrader collection, designed by Belle Saunders. Many were in navy with white cuffs and collar. The ladylike clothes even included some costumes with linen and lace collars.

The news at the Schrader showing, however, had to do with length. The secret is 41 inches, said Betty Yarmon, public relations director for Schrader, a publicly held fashion conglomerate.

The 41 inches is the measurement from shoulder to hem of the designs and falls somewhere around the knee, depending on the wearer's height. This, Miss Yarmon said, is the length Schrader expects to ship for spring again; as it has been successful.



Annual event . . .

PREPARING POPPIES for the VFW Auxiliary's annual Buddy Poppy sale are, from left, Mrs. Opal Billings, Mrs. Addie Radakovich, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Mae Gardoski, chairman of Poppy Days. The sale is set for Nov. 6 and 7, with headquarters at the Rogerson Motor Lodge. Auxiliary members will be assisted by members of the Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts. It is sponsored for the Community Action Project to assist needy persons of the community.

Psychosomatic symptoms show more in married women

NEW YORK (UPI)—The real sex revolution, where women are concerned, has nothing to do with the birth control pill, contraceptive injections lasting a month — or free love.

What it has to do with: Admitting that sexual relations are not always that great. Among some women, highly radical and militant women liberators, even the benefits of celibacy are discussed seriously.

This view of the latest sex revolution, female style, comes from Dr. Jessie Bernard, who aired it during a discussion of "changing lifestyles for women." It happened at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association.

Dr. Bernard, a former professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State University, is a member of the Advisory Committee of Uniform

Marriage and Divorce Legislation of the National Commission on Uniform State Legislation.

A report on her views of the forces changing contemporary women appears in the current Journal of Home Economics, the association's official publication.

She said more married women as compared to single women are depressed, passive, phobic, and though the number's not large, more show psychosomatic symptoms.

The fact that women are willing to pay this price for marriage shows that they need and want it, but does it have to have such a negative effect on them," Dr. Bernard asks.

Another boat Dr. Bernard rocked was the homefront itself, the so-called privatized household. She said it is not a natural phenomenon. It hasn't

been with humanity since the beginning of time. It emerged about the 16th century and now appears destined for the chopping block.

"Suggestions are now being thrown into the hopper for ways to provide families with enough privacy so that they can enjoy their intimate relations but not so much isolation that contact with others become too hard to enjoy spontaneously and informally," she said.

Ah, sociology!

Chickenburger

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—The Pennsylvania State University reminds consumers that if you order a chicken burger it must be 100 per cent chicken, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture standards.

Granny

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Flower children in their granny dresses have set a fashion beat that's reverberating throughout the nation's garment district for spring.

Their high necked, long-sleeved, floor-sweeping dresses are reminiscent of styles worn by women at the turn of the century. The silhouette was shown in the spring collection designed by Kasper for Joan Leslie Fashion Inc.

In other fashion shows during the last several weeks, the old fashioned style made fashionable by the flower children cropped up repeatedly. It apparently will be a staple in the spring wardrobe for late afternoon and evening wearing.

The dresses of this style in the Leslie Firm's collection featured ruffles and other flourishes, demure high necklines, long sleeves. Some were in black and white lace, but floral prints predominated.

Fashion accents with these and other country girl outfits included white boots with floral patterns applied on them.

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GAUCHO PANTS by day and long-flowing culottes for night were the sum of the Ole Borden spring fashion collection for Rembrandt in New York. They were one way to answer the hemline question. Here, a model wears green, red and white patchwork culottes. (UPI)

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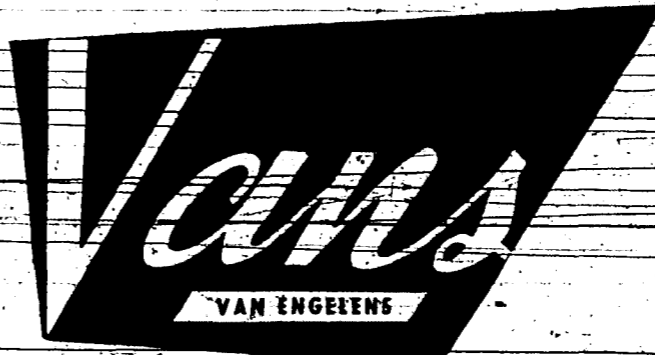
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SHOSHONE — Linda Abers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton V. Dayley, became the bride of Michael E. Norris, Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris in afternoon rites Oct. 17 at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. James Hall officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of pink carnations and white gladioli. The candelabra was decorated with pink bows and greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length princess-styled gown of peau de sole, fashioned with Venice lace empire waistline enhanced with a scalloped neckline and long lily point lace sleeves. Two full-length hand-applied lace panels were down the gown front and hand-applied roses were spotted over the skirt and train.

Her veil of imported English bridal illusion was fastened to a small pillbox enhanced with pearls. She carried a colonial-styled bouquet of white carnations encircling white daisies and white rosebuds and centered on a white prayer book enhanced with long white streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marilyn Hill, with DeAnn Stutzman, Genine Cope and Susan Ritter, all Boise, as bridesmaids.

Mike Dayley served as candlelighter, Michael Manning was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Garland Blair played the recessional music.

Serving as best man for his brother was Don Norris, Twin Falls. Ushers were Ted Dalrymple and Doug Larsen, both Twin Falls.

A wedding reception was held



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL NORRIS
(McCormick photo)

immediately after the ceremony in the Baptist Fellowship Hall, with JoAnn Dayley registering the guests.

Gifts were opened and displayed by Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Bob Wright and Mrs. Jim Dayley.

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and topped with wedding bells, was cut and served by Sylvia Osborn and Mary Parks. Mrs. Dean Guthrie served coffee and Geanna Coffman poured punch.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Ketchum and will reside in Twin Falls.

The bride was employed by Pacific Empire Life Insurance

Co. before her marriage and the bridegroom is an entertainer in the Twin Falls area.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Carlton, Vancouver, Wash., maternal grandparents of the bride and Mrs. Hattie Dayley, Hagerman, paternal grandmother of the bride. Other out-of-town guests attended from Hansen, Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Mackay and Pocatello.

Bridal showers were given for the bride by the bride's aunts, Mrs. Mürle Wallis, Mrs. Orville Rineheart and Mrs. Dorothy Norton, Vancouver. Mrs. Tim Hill was host at a shower for the bride at her home in Twin Falls.

Author assesses pros, cons of sex education

NEW YORK (UPI) — Few issues concerning the classroom have created such furor as the one on whether to teach sex education and if so how best to go about the "facts of life" as a school course.

Sam Levenson, the celebrated humorist, author and former teacher, has spelled out an approach that both parents, public and teachers well might listen to.

Levenson, assessing the pros and cons of the whole business, is pro the teaching, anti the making a big deal out of the teaching.

Said Levenson, "If you are going to teach a child about the nature of human life it is essential that from the minute he begins to 'wonder' he be introduced bit by bit to the wonder of life and of love. Unless you have transmitted to the child an attitude of reverence, you have merely been discussing plumbing."

"The home," he continues, "is the first and most influential school. The way parents treat each other in the living room will help the child to understand life in the bedroom."

Levenson's views on sex education were included in a speech he made at the national PTA convention and are excerpted in the association's

current PTA magazine. It's called "Sense about Sex."

"Any attempt to teach sex as a subject apart from love and marriage demeans human life," says Levenson. "Man is not an animal. He has a soul. Little children can understand soul, feeling, heart. On these terms sex education can be included in the curriculum."

"So much depends on who's doing the teaching," Levenson told the convention.

"We need people in front of the class with a passion for life yet not afraid to speak of the human body in terms of eternal goals. I believe too that parents should defend and pass along to their children their own religious, ethical, cultural and family traditions concerning love and marriage."

Levenson reminded that there are "other teachers of sex" outside the classroom, who are in competition with us for the minds of our children."

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Pizza second place

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one under 30 is going to believe this — but pizza was so little known in the United States in the 1940s that special radio and newspaper appeals were necessary to obtain some to gratify the dying wish of a GI at a Denver military hospital.

One paper, the Denver Post, identified it as "lapitza" and described it this way:

"It's said to be dough rolled thin, baked like a tortilla, served with a garlic and tomato sauce, sprinkled with cheese."

The response to the appeals included homemade pizza prepared by a Denverite, Mrs. Joseph Hughes, and two varieties made by New York baker John Sasso, who shipped them by air express with the sauce in a separate container.

That happened only 24 years ago.

Today, pizza is second only to hamburgers and cheeseburgers as the favorite U.S. snack food. It's in first place with 21 to 34-year-olds. The Gallup Poll that recorded these findings for a trade magazine also found that pizza is the ranking ethnic food in this country.

Exactly how much pizza we eat annually is uncertain, but the figure certainly is in the billions of pounds. The North American Pizza Assn., a trade organization, calculates one pound of pizza for each dollar spent.

One trade magazine estimated that Americans spent \$145 million for frozen pizza in 1969, plus another \$2.5 billion for pizzeria-produced varieties. No figures were given for packaged mixes.

Universal Foods Corp., the nation's largest single producer of Italian-style cheeses, which are important pizza ingredients, says restaurants serving only pizza increased 1,500 per cent between 1950 and 1970. A spokesman predicts that the current total of 30,000 pizzerias will double by 1975.

But until 1934, there were fewer than 500 in the entire United States, according to one frozen pizza manufacturer, Tosta Foods Co., Minneapolis.

Pizza had been introduced to the United States with the first big wave of Italian immigrants in the late 19th century. Many

settled on New York's lower East Side, where the first U.S. pizzeria is believed to have opened around the turn of the century.

Not until World War II ended did their popularity spread beyond big cities with large Italian populations. Many American veterans of the Italian campaign helped create the demand.

Neapolitans usually are credited with inventing pizza in the 16th century, but the pizza association says some persons staunchly maintain that it originated in Israel as tomato spread on unleavened bread and was carried back to Italy by Roman soldiers.

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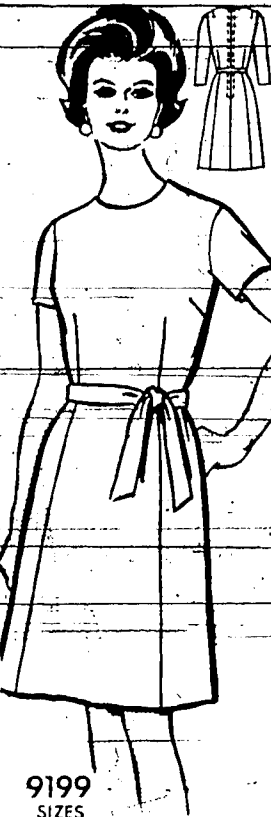
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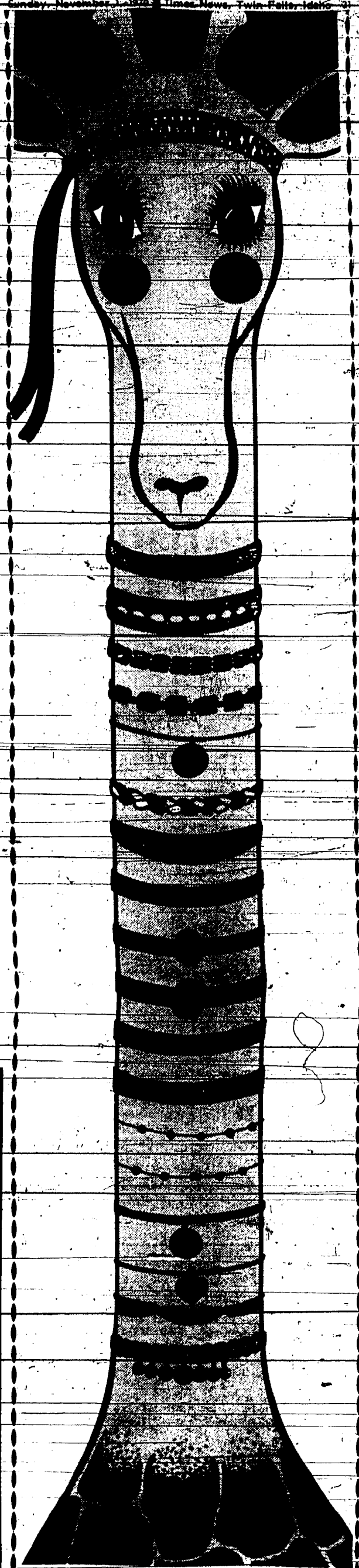
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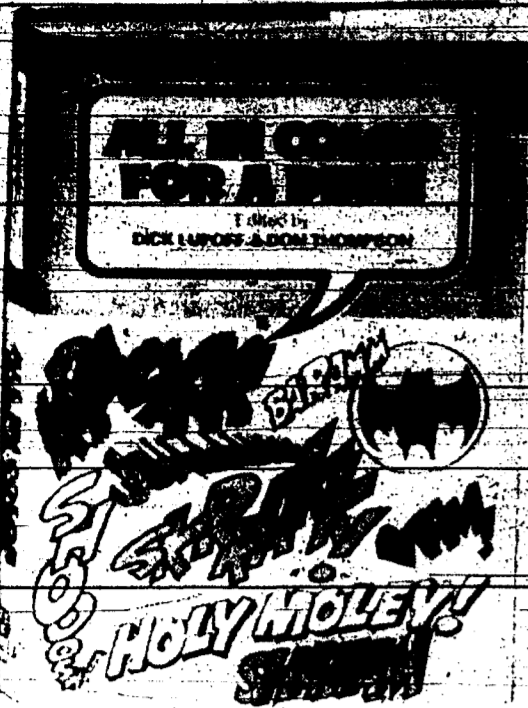
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Revival of Interest

NEW INTEREST in the two decades between the World Wars seems to be underway. In line with this rediscovery of past

periods is the forthcoming publication of two books — "All in Color for a Dime," left, and "Arf! The Life and Hard Times of Little Orphan Annie," right. (UPI)

Revivalism: today's cultural revolution?

NEW YORK (UPI)—"No, No, Nanette" is opening on Broadway. A new collection of Dick Tracy comic strips is published. Mae West fan clubs thrive. Parker Pen Co. brings out the "Big Red" duofold pen. It is the 1920s? The 1930s? No, it's today.

The revival of interest in the two decades between the world wars is in full swing as anyone who attended recent spring couture fashion shows in Manhattan can testify.

Carole Lombard would have felt right at home in the longish, clinging gowns of crepe de chine, panne velvet, and pleated georgette, the garden party hats, the ankle strap shoes and the color schemes — eggplant purple, lacquer red, jade green and ivory.

Lucky for the Duke of Windsor that he has never discarded his padded shoulder, wide-lapelled, back-belted jackets, his tweed caps and his two-tone shoes. Arrow shirts has revived 50-year-old ads to popularize wide stripes and exaggerated collar points.

Whither nostalgia? Well, Bill Blass, a fashion trailblazer, is

presenting a collection that moves right into the 1940s, an era that is the new frontier for most collectors of radio tapes, records, automobiles, comic books and picture magazines.

Housing project plans projected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration wants to change the typical public housing project from an ugly mid-city high rise to an attractive home in the suburbs. George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, says the government wants to scatter public housing units throughout a community instead of concentrating them in undesirable downtown locations.

Romney reasons that the public housing units of the 1940s and 1950s became slums and breeding grounds for crime almost as soon as they were completed because they tended to concentrate society's failures into unbearably close quarters. By dispersing public housing projects throughout the community, social conditions can be improved, the secretary thinks.

But many suburban communities do not want to share their neighborhoods with public housing. The local residents fear a reduction in property values and an increase in crime.

Eugene A. Gullidge, assistant HUD secretary in charge of housing production, said the government has met resistance to the location of public housing projects but he intimated "we have not backed away from a single project" because of local opposition. In an interview, Gullidge explained the department's program: "It is certainly our intent to make certain that low-income housing placed in suburbs is not the type of low-income housing to which people have become accustomed in the past."

"I have to say that because, frankly, many of our efforts to produce low-income housing in the past have simply resulted in brick barracks-type construction. Our directions and instructions now call for design concepts that are compatible with the neighborhoods in which the housing is placed."

Did students Drop politics?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Have students who tuned in and turned on to politics last spring, dropped out?

A Princeton professor believes most of them never turned on in the first place.

A Georgetown University sophomore says students, like many adults, are suffering from apathy.

A conservative student leader says candidates want nothing to do with student volunteers because of voter resentment towards campus violence.

Whatever the reason, a newly silent majority of American students is sitting out the 1970 election campaign, even on campuses where they have been given time off from classes to participate.

The massive mobilization of students to work in campaigns for antiwar candidates, which some observers foresaw after the widespread campus protests over Cambodia last May, has not materialized.

Nonetheless, a cadre of many thousands of young men and women—both conservatives and liberals—have been ringing doorbells, stuffing campaign literature into envelopes and manning telephones across the nation on behalf of candidates in the Nov. 3 elections. They have provided candidates with one of the largest and cheapest supplies of drudge labor available, even though the expectations of the movement have not been fully realized.

Prof. Henry Bienen of Princeton University, co-director of the Movement for a New Congress, estimated that as many as 50,000 students from about 40 cooperating schools are participating in campaigns for antiwar candidates.

In some cases, however, politicians are chary about using students to campaign because of possible adverse voter reaction resulting from campus violence.

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Plan on profits okayed

ST. ANTHONY (UPI)—Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said today he strongly endorses President Nixon's revenue sharing plan and "will push for its early approval in the next Congress."

Hansen said he is co-sponsor of legislation to implement the president's proposal to share federal income tax revenue with states and local units of government.

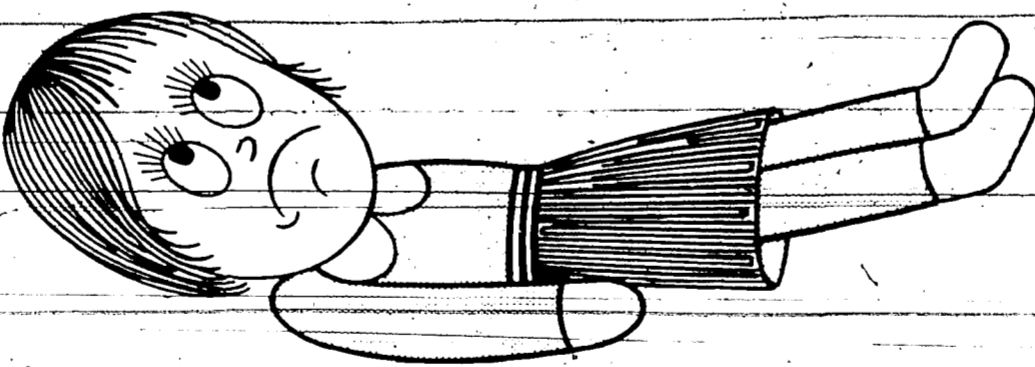
Hansen addressed a Republican dinner and rally in St. Anthony Thursday night follow-

ing earlier campaign stops in Rigby, Rexburg, Driggs and Ashton.

He said for more than a third of a century power and responsibility have flowed from the states toward Washington and said the federal government had taken for its own the best sources of revenue.

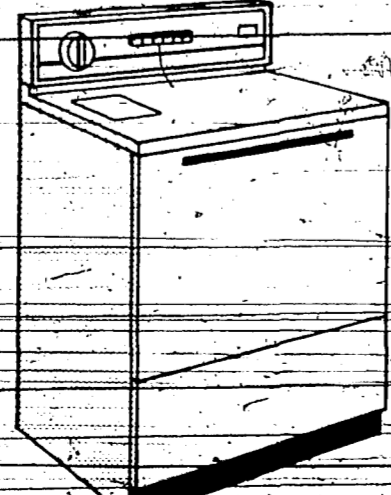
"We need to reverse this trend by strengthening the capacity of states to solve problems," Hansen said.

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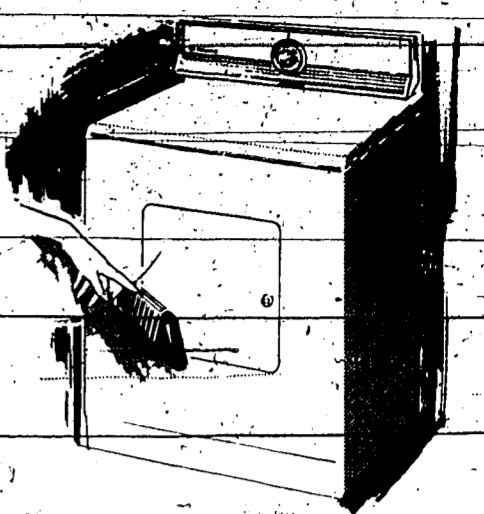
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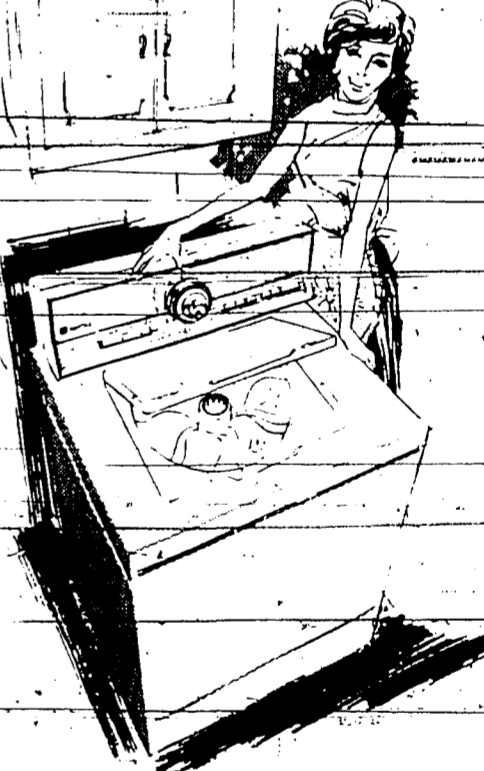
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Breakthrough to Indochina peace may be through Laos

SAIGON (UPI) — The first genuine breakthrough toward peace in Indochina could come in Laos, a nation which has known nothing but war for almost 20 years.

Premier Souvanna Phouma's return from the United Nations General Assembly last Tuesday set the stage for the resumption of negotiations between his neutralist government and the Communist Pathet Lao.

The war in Laos dates back to April, 1953, when Viet Minh troops from what is now North Vietnam moved in to help the Pathet Lao in their campaign of "national liberation" from French colonialism.

The Geneva agreement of 1954, which ended the first Indochina War, called for Laotian Communists to withdraw to two northern provinces but fighting broke out again in 1955 in a dispute over terms of the agreement. A 1962 Geneva pact seeking to bring the Communists into the government with neutralists and rightists never worked and fighting has continued intermit-

tently through the years. When war engulfed South Vietnam, Laos, through whose jungles pass the Communist supply line from Hanoi known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail, became increasingly more important. North Vietnamese regulars joined the Pathet Lao, U.S. air power assisted Laotian

forces and American weapons were sent in. U.S. warplanes began attacking the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The situation for Laos brightened at the end of last July when the Pathet Lao began preliminary talks with Souvanna on the possibility of a fullscale Laotian peace conference.

American officials are already saying privately that they would not be annoyed to see Prince Souvannouong, leader of the Pathet Lao and Souvanna's half brother, return to Vietnam. He is regarded as an astute politician and administrator and a first rate economist and engineer.

Stays in Air Force

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Capt. Susan R. Struck, an unmarried pregnant nurse, will remain in the Air Force at least until Nov. 10 pending full hearing of her case before a three-judge panel.

Judge Eugene Wright of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals issued a temporary restraining order Thursday preventing the Air Force from discharging the nurse.

Wright issued his order after a lower court judge had turned down Capt. Struck's pleas. The appeals judge gave Capt. Struck's attorneys until Nov. 5 to file motions and the Air Force until Nov. 10 to reply.

and ordered the hearing before the three-judge panel.

Mike Rosen of the American Civil Liberties Union said he wants the three judges to order a court hearing to test the constitutionality of the Air Force regulation under which Capt. Struck was to be discharged.

Wright issued his order after U.S. District Judge William N. Goodwin refused.

Capt. Struck was to have been discharged at midnight Wednesday but her attorneys obtained a 24-hour stay from a federal judge in Tacoma. Goodwin's ruling had lifted that stay.

Up for grabs . . .

THIRTY-FIVE STATES will elect U.S. senators on Tuesday, 35 will elect governors; 23

will elect both governors and senators. The 435 members of the House will be elected from all 50 states. (UPI)

Election results may shape Agnew's future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a steady rain sweeping the airport, the "Michelle Ann II" drops down and rolls to a stop on the glistening runway. The door of the big chartered airliner, named for Agnew's 3-year-old granddaughter, swings open.

Bareheaded but wearing a light tan topcoat, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew gives a half-wave with his right hand and then quickly makes his way down the steps.

Under a protective canopy of red and blue umbrellas, Agnew goes down the line shaking hands—the governor, the senator, the congressional candidates.

This is Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but it could be an airport in any one of 30 states — and Spiro T. Agnew is back on the campaign trail, not as the Vice President of the United States but as President Nixon's chief political warrior in the 1970 elections.

His assignment: elect Republicans, beat Democrats.

On a hastily-erected platform on the airport hangar before a crowd of some 800—many partisans, many protesters—Agnew goes to work.

Twice, three times, the shouts of protestors force him to stop. He waits patiently, looking grimly as his antagonists, then resumes as if he had never paused.

"I appreciate your support," he tells the youths, "but your signs speak with a forked tongue."

The speech over, Agnew shakes hands with every person on the platform and then, smiling broadly, plunges into the crowd to greet followers straining to touch him.

Less than an hour later, the "Michelle Ann II" is again aloft

headed for the next city on the campaign itinerary.

No one was surprised that the Vice President assumed the role of the administration's roughest campaigner. But it was somewhat of a shock to some when he took out after a Republican, Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York.

It was in North Dakota that Agnew tabbed Goodell for elimination along with the Humphreys, Kennedys and Stevensons.

"I said what I had to say," Agnew said. "I made my position clear. I stand by it."

Nothing Agnew said in the campaign provoked more controversy than his attacks on Goodell—already trailing in struggle with Conservative James Buckley and Democrat Richard L. Ottinger.

When the vice president called Goodell the "Christine Jorgensen" of the Republican Party, the resulting distaste spanned the party's political spectrum.

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, who has impeccable credentials with conservatives, said he was sticking with Goodell in his role as Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee Chairman. He said he would express his displeasure to Agnew privately.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, politically closer to Goodell than to Agnew, said the Vice President was courting future "political disaster" for the GOP.

If Agnew was widened the rift between liberals and conservatives within his own party, the blame is not solely his.

Although the White House has repeatedly declared that President Nixon is staying out of the New York senatorial race, a

close Agnew adviser said there is "no question, no question" the President was "well aware of anything he (Agnew) did."

The "Michelle Ann II" lands at National Airport in Washington. Agnew quickly gets into the waiting car. A bag and tennis racket are thrown into the trunk, and the Vice President is whisked away.

Agnew is campaigning to the end and there is no doubt the outcome will affect his future. Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton has raised one possibility.

Guardsmen to watch candidates

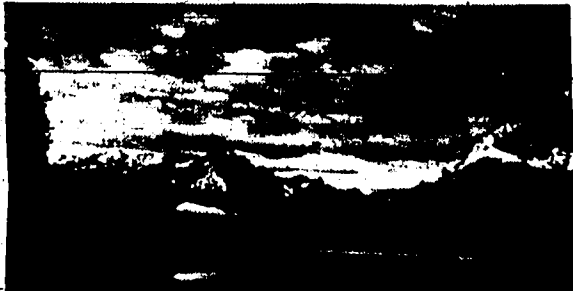
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — National Guardsmen in plain clothes will guard California candidates on election night, according to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The Republican governor made the announcement Thursday at a Sacramento news conference before his re-election campaign caravan heads out to San Jose. There he joined President Nixon and Sen. George Murphy at a rally for the re-election of Murphy.

Reagan said that he called the guardsmen who will be in plain clothes because of "the general atmosphere and the threats from radical groups that are surrounding this particular period."

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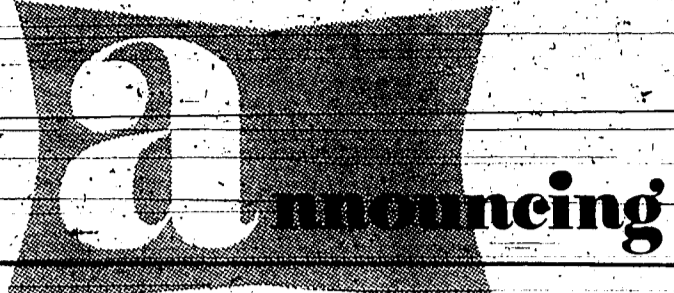
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1967 Chevelle 300 4 door, stationwagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Michelin tires, was \$1750. Ace Chev. Price \$1240	1964 Dodge 1/2 Ton Long wide box pickup, V-8, 4 speed transmission, heavy tires and rims, was \$995. Ace Chev. Price \$580	1970 Impala Hardtop Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, 50,000 mile warranty, no transfer fee, was \$3895. Ace Chev. Price \$3470	1962 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, was \$695. Ace Chev. Price \$230
1964 Ford Fairlane 500 Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, was \$1895. Ace Chev. Price \$685	1966 Chevelle Malibu Convertible, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Michelin tires, was \$1395. Ace Chev. Price \$990	1948 Jeep 4 Wheel Drive Half metal cab, traction tires, was \$595. Ace Chev. Price \$450	1956 Chevrolet 2 Ton Long wheel base truck, V-8, 4 speed transmission, 3 speed Browar, 2 speed rear axle, a good one, was \$850. Ace Chev. Price \$635

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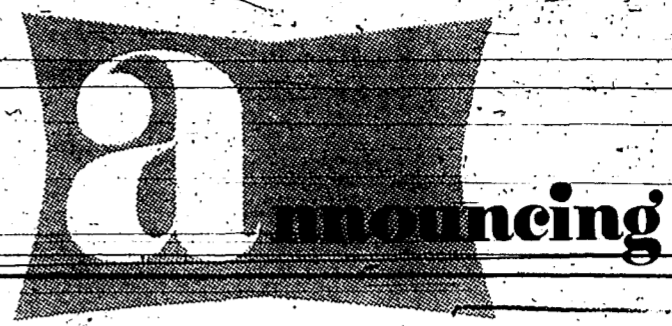
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You, collectively, through consumer groups and associations, must use whatever political muscle you can muster to stop the polluters. Meanwhile, you, personally, have to become a much sharper fish buyer. These guidelines, picked up from professional food buyers and fishery experts, might help:

MERCURY: The pros say that the frozen, canned or fresh ocean fish you buy in supermarkets probably have no more mercury in them than some of the meat and poultry products you buy. Because we import 60 per cent of the fish we eat, the Food and Drug Administration is now checking foreign fish at the dock. So far, only one batch of imported frogs' legs has been stopped.

Working with the FDA, state authorities are closing down commercial fishing waters whenever mercury contamination is found. So far, these have been concentrated primarily in fresh water areas such as portions of the Great Lakes and some major rivers and estuaries.

Pregnant women, scientists say, should be particularly cautious because relatively small amounts of ingested mercury compounds can cause birth defects. Check where the fish come from. Deep ocean fish are your best bet.

PROCESSING: There is no mandatory, daily government inspection of fish processing plants. There should be. Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) has a bill before Congress which would require inspection much in the manner now required for the meat and poultry industries.

There is voluntary inspection for some 40 plants (11 per cent U.S. consumption) administered by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. Products coming from these plants have a U.S. "grade" or "inspection" shield on the package.

With a federal inspection shield on the package, you at least know the processing plant was clean and that you are getting the actual fish that's advertised. Government inspection means the fish is good when it leaves the plant. But frozen fish can sit around too long in the market. This lowers quality.

According to James R. Brooker, chief of the Fishery Inspection Service, "Frozen fish must not be discolored. Watch for brownening around the edges or a chalky appearance (signs of age)."

With canned fish, watch for swollen cans or "poppers" (push one end in, the other pops out). This means something's rotting inside. With frozen or canned fish, make a sniff test before cooking. There should be no heavy fish odor.

FRESH FISH: Buying fresh ocean fish, being your own inspector, is one way of knowing what you are getting. From the time they're caught, fish can be in the marketing pipeline from three to 12 days or longer.

It's best to buy whole or drawn (gutted) fresh fish and have the market fillet them for you. Precut fillets can hide age and even the kind of fish you buy. Sometimes cheap shark fillets are put out as more expensive grouper and sea bass.

"There's a lot of name switching," says David G. Weckerman, purchasing manager for Stouffer Restaurants, who's seen "all sorts of things sold as Red Snapper."

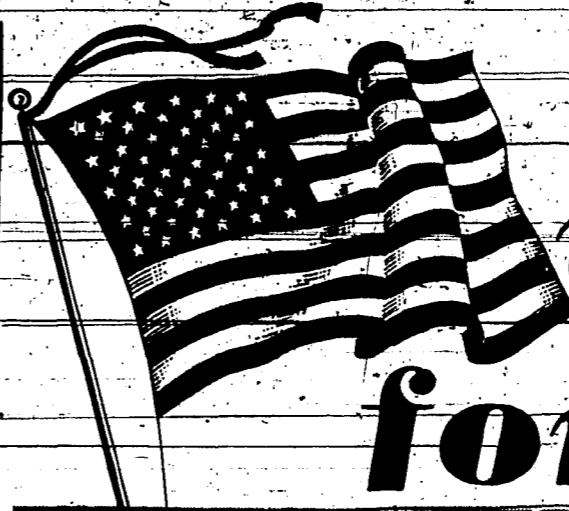
You can tell a fresh fish by looking him in the eye. The eye should be clear and protruding. If it's cloudy and sunken — he's aged. Gills should be red, not pink or gray.

You can get this kind of buyer information in much more detail in an excellent new booklet "How to Eye and Buy Seafoods." For your copy, write: Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Division of Marketing, Washington, D.C.

Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.

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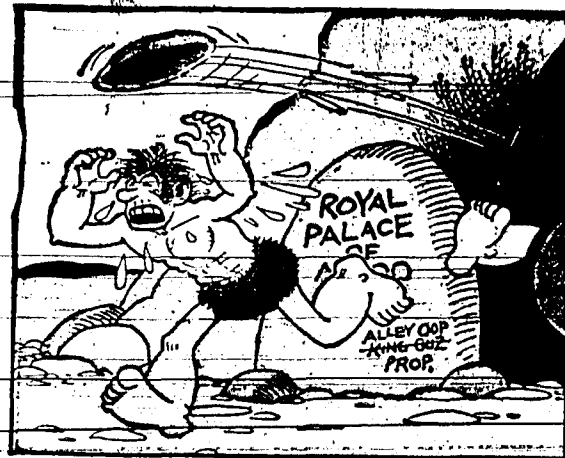
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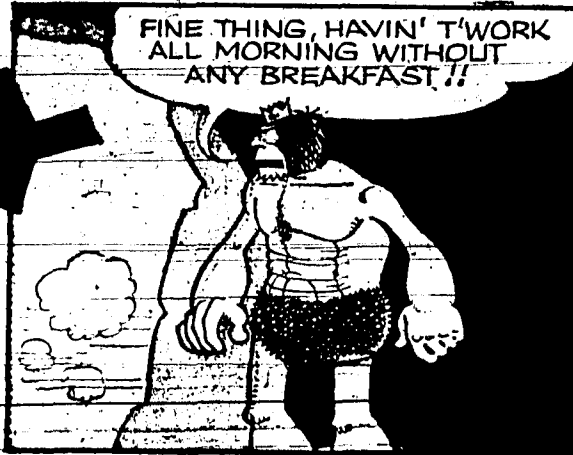
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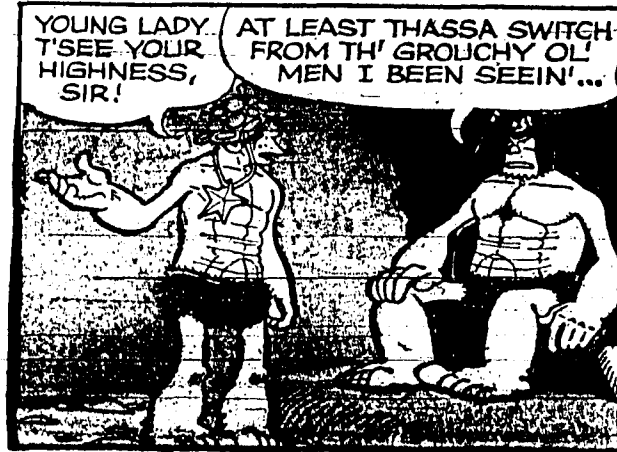
A LEAF FROM THE DIARY OF A KING
By V.T. HAMLIN



FINE THING, HAVIN' T'WORK ALL MORNING WITHOUT ANY BREAKFAST!!



...I THINK I'M BEGINNIN' T'SEE WHY OL' GLUZ BET HIS CROWN ON A GOLF GAME! TH' OL' SO'N' SO LET ME WIN IT ON PURPOSE!



YOUNG LADY, T'SEE YOUR HIGHNESS, SIR!

AT LEAST THASSA SWITCH FROM TH' GROUCHY OL' MEN I BEEN SEEIN'...

SHOW 'ER IN!

YEZZIR!



OOOLA!

MY GOO'NESS, ALLEY, YOU LOOK REAL SHARP IN A NICE, SHINY CROWN!



BAH! IT'S A PAIN IN TH' NECK! I WISH I'D NEVER GOT INTO THIS MESS!

SORRY TO HEAR YOU'RE SO UNHAPPY...



...HOW ABOUT TAKING A LUNCH BREAK FOR A CHANGE?

BEST OFFER I'VE HAD TODAY! LE'S GO!



DIDN'T YOU FORGET SOMETHING?

EH?



OH! YEH...HEH, HEH! I SURE DID!



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



I'LL HATE MYSELF FER THIS, BUT I CAN'T STAND T' SEE YA FREEZIN' OUT HERE! YA C'N MOVE IN WITH ME!

YOU, SIRE, ARE A GIANT OF GENEROSITY!



YOU WILL FIND ME A MODEL GUEST... SLA... SLA... CO-OPERATIVE, HELPFUL, AND AN AGREEABLE COMPANION!

ME AN' MY BIG MOUTH!



TH' PLACE AIN'T MUCH BUT I'M WILLIN' T' SHARE IT WITH YA, SYLVESTER!

'TIS A RATHER HUMBLE ABODE!



HOWEVER, I SHALL MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

OUCH!

ROMES SWEET BURROW



AS THE SAYING GOES, ONE MUST NOT LOOK A GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH!

CLUMSY CLUCK!



TSK! TSK! NO COLOR TV! THIS IS DISTRESSING!



ABOUT MEALS... BREAKFAST AT NINE, LUNCHEON AT ONE, DINNER AT SEVEN, PROMPTLY!

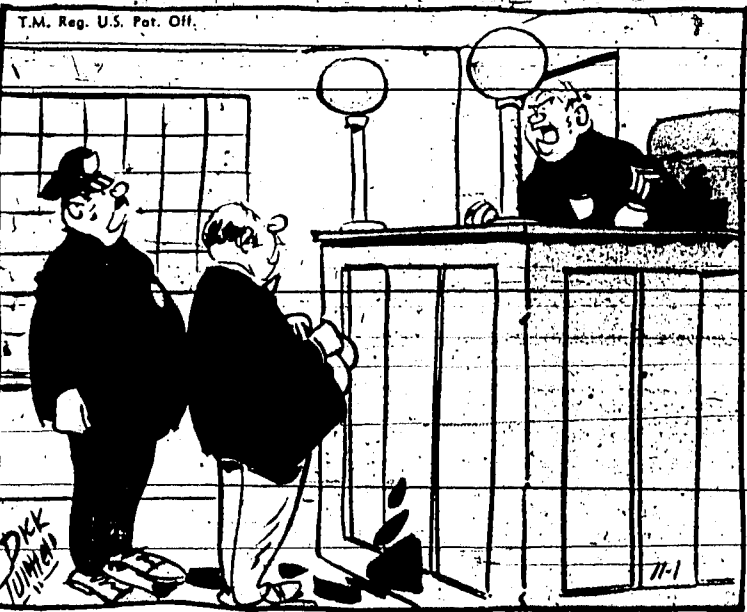
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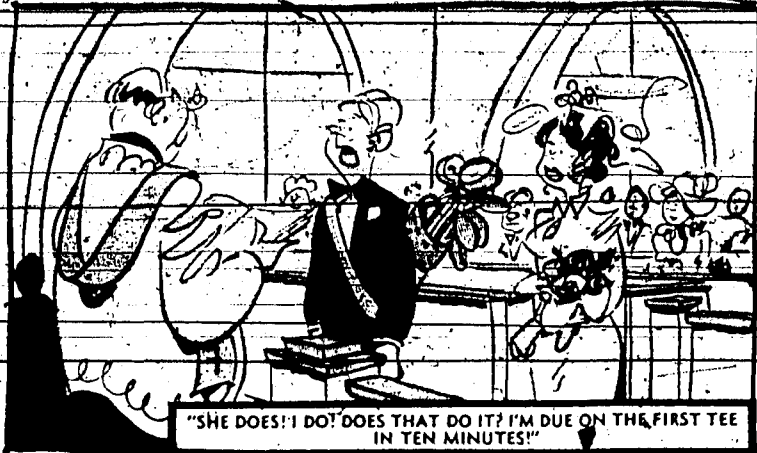
AN' DON'T COME BACK, YA CHISELIN' INGRATE!

I'M GLAD I FOUND OUT ABOUT YOUR BEASTLY TEMPER BEFORE I UNPACKED!

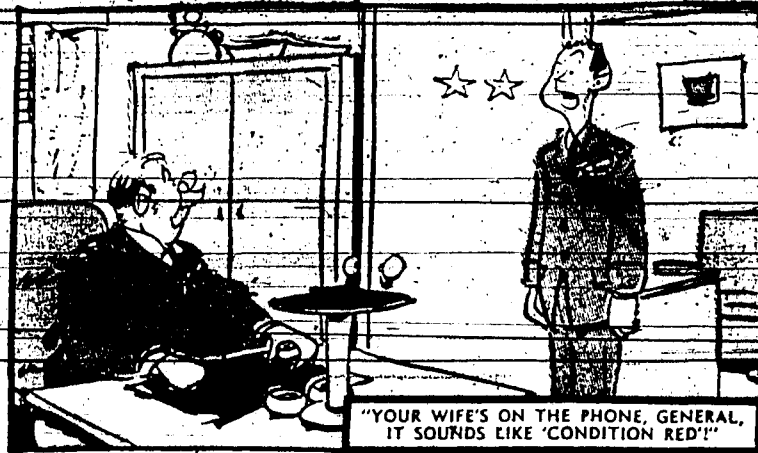
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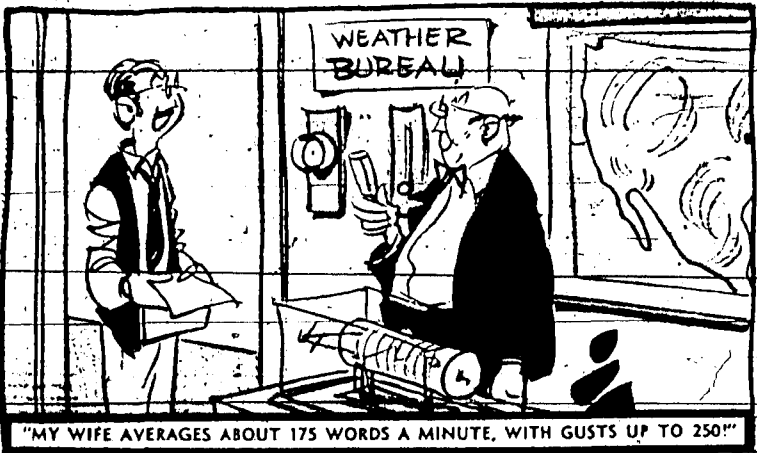
"RUNNING DOWN AN OLD LADY-ON CRUTCHES IN THE CROSSWALK, THE MAN, ISN'T THERE A DROP OF SPORTING BLOOD IN YOUR VEINS?"



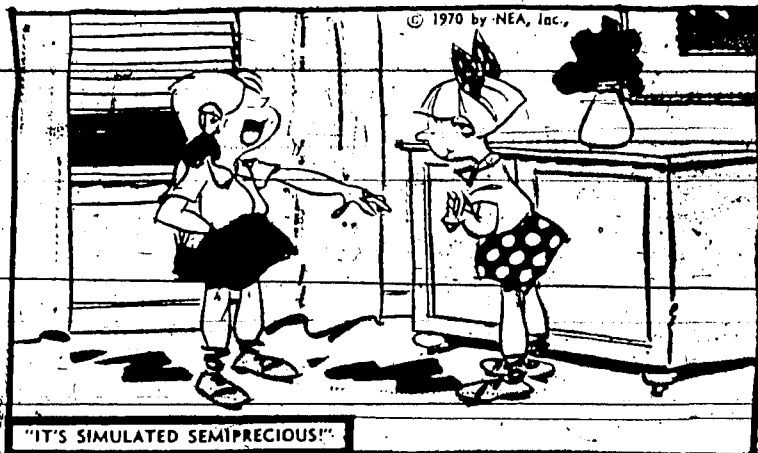
"SHE DOES! I DO! DOES THAT DO IT? I'M DUE ON THE FIRST TEE IN TEN MINUTES!"



"YOUR WIFE'S ON THE PHONE, GENERAL, IT SOUNDS LIKE 'CONDITION RED!'"



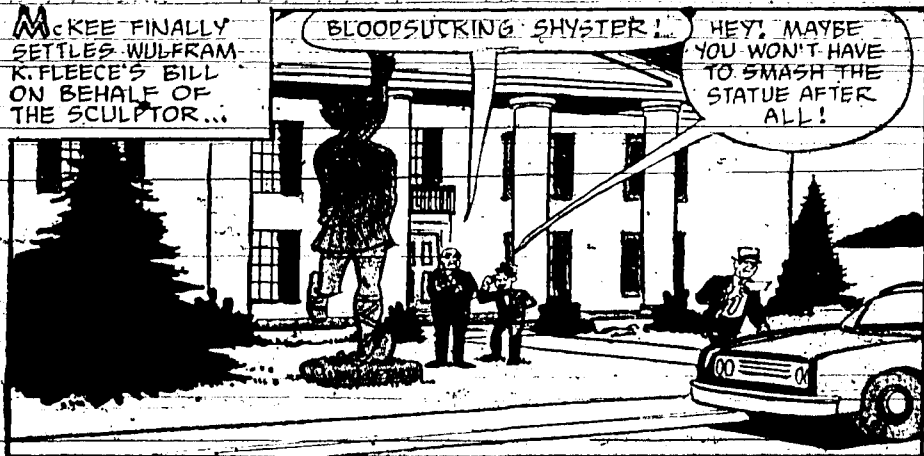
"MY WIFE AVERAGES ABOUT 175 WORDS A MINUTE, WITH GUSTS UP TO 250!"



"IT'S SIMULATED SEMIPRECIOUS!"

CAPTAIN EASY

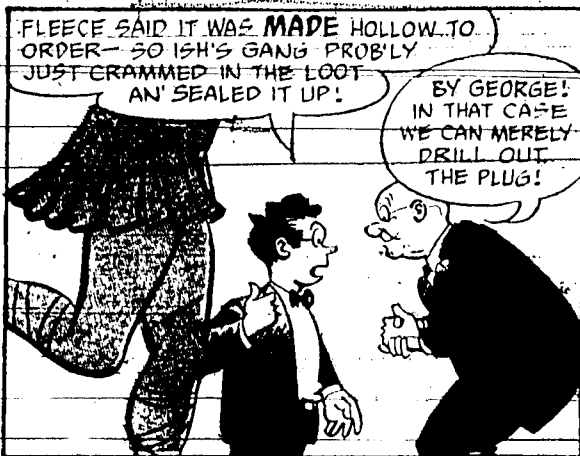
by Crooks & Lawrence



McKEE FINALLY SETTLES WULFRAM K. FLEECE'S BILL ON BEHALF OF THE SCULPTOR...

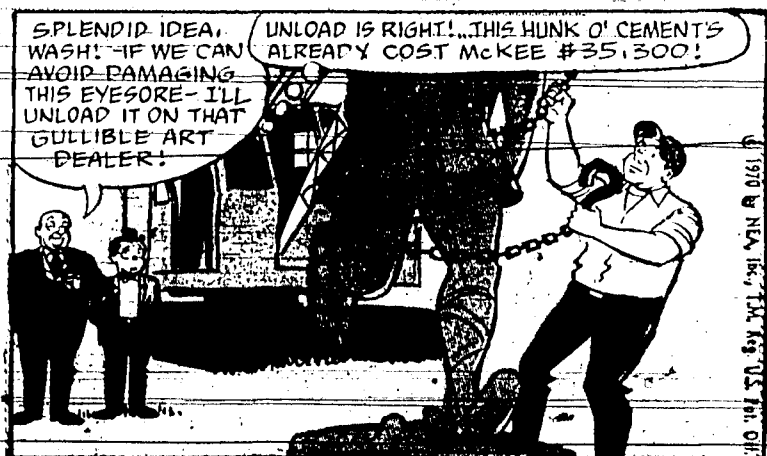
BLOODSUCKING SHYSTER!

HEY, MAYBE YOU WON'T HAVE TO SMASH THE STATUE AFTER ALL!



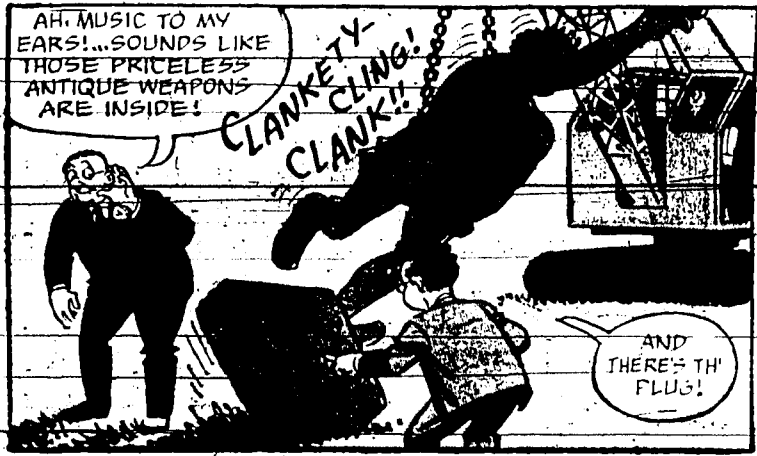
FLEECE SAID IT WAS MADE HOLLOW TO ORDER - SO ISH'S GANG PROBABLY JUST CRAMMED IN THE LOOT AN' SEALED IT UP!

BY GEORGE! IN THAT CASE WE CAN MERELY DRILL OUT THE PLUG!



SPLENDID IDEA, WASH! IF WE CAN AVOID DAMAGING THIS EYESORE I'LL UNLOAD IT ON THAT GULLIBLE ART DEALER!

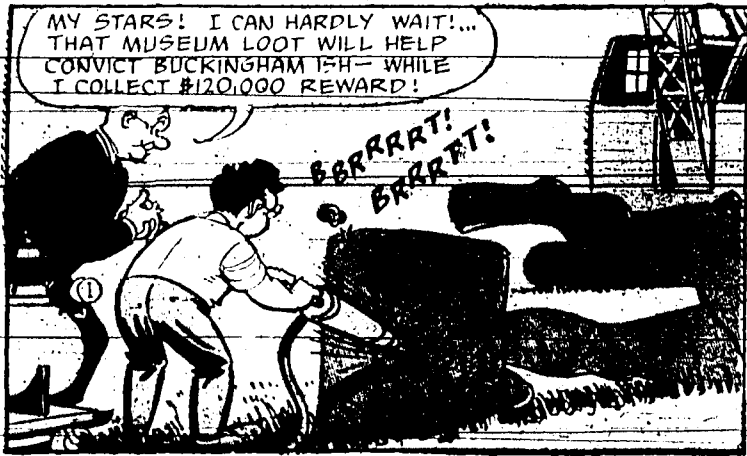
UNLOAD IS RIGHT!...THIS HUNK O' CEMENT'S ALREADY COST McKEE \$35,500!



AH, MUSIC TO MY EARS!...SOUNDS LIKE THOSE PRICELESS ANTIQUE WEAPONS ARE INSIDE!

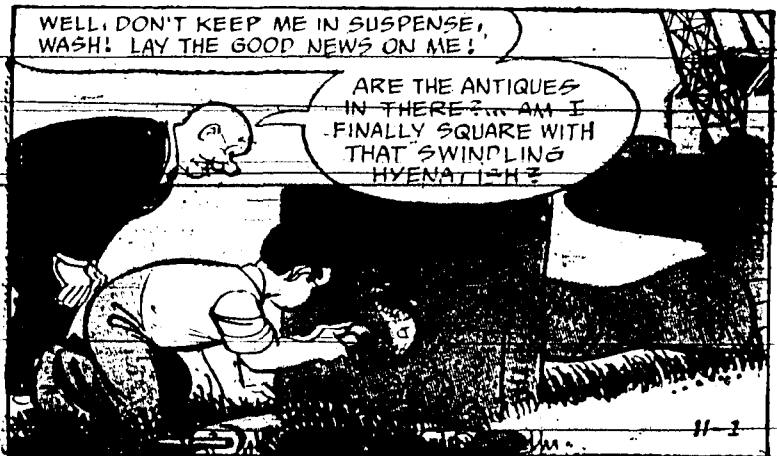
CLANKETY-CLANK! CLANK!

AND THERE'S THE PLUG!



MY STARS! I CAN HARDLY WAIT!... THAT MUSEUM LOOT WILL HELP CONVICT BUCKINGHAM ISH - WHILE I COLLECT \$120,000 REWARD!

BERRRT! BERRRT!



WELL, DON'T KEEP ME IN SUSPENSE, WASH! LAY THE GOOD NEWS ON ME!

ARE THE ANTIQUES IN THERE? AM I FINALLY SQUARE WITH THAT SWINDLING HYENATI-H?

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LIKE TO COME TO THE LIBRARY WITH US, STUART?

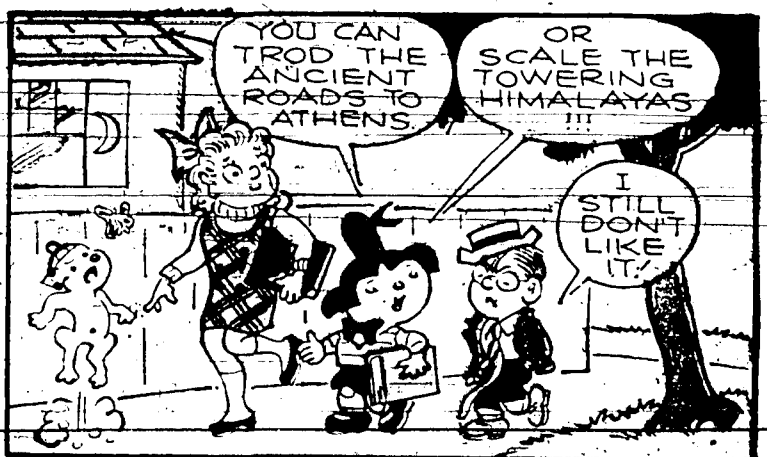
YOU OUT OF YOUR GOURD??



OUR LIBRARY IS A BEACON IN THE DARKNESS!!

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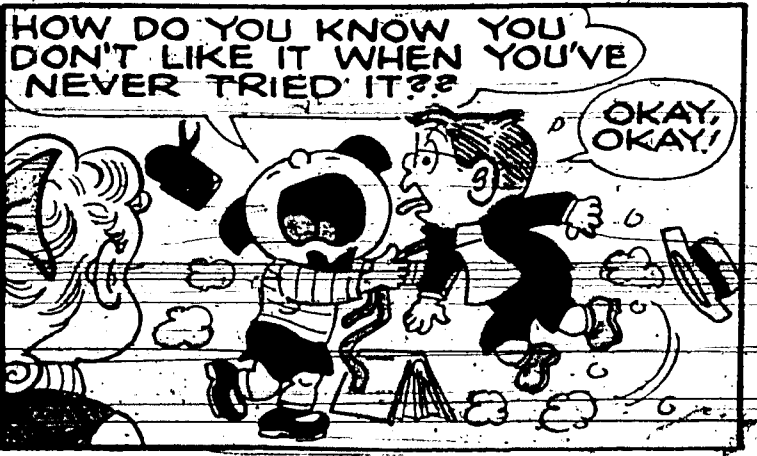
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YOU CAN TROD THE ANCIENT ROADS TO ATHENS.

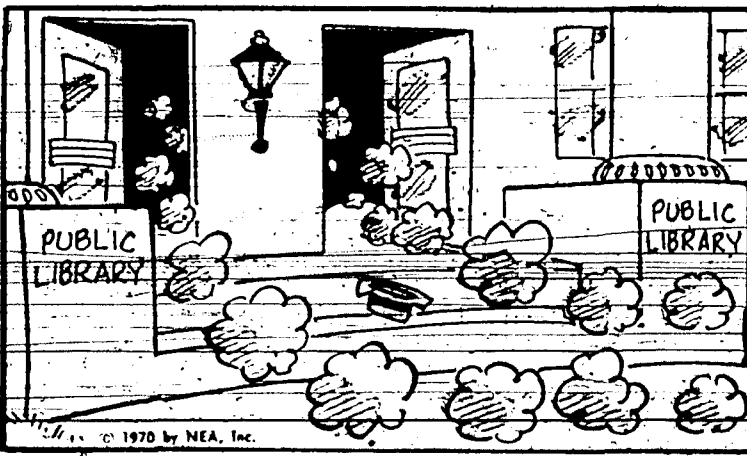
OR SCALE THE TOWERING HIMALAYAS!!!

I STILL DON'T LIKE IT!



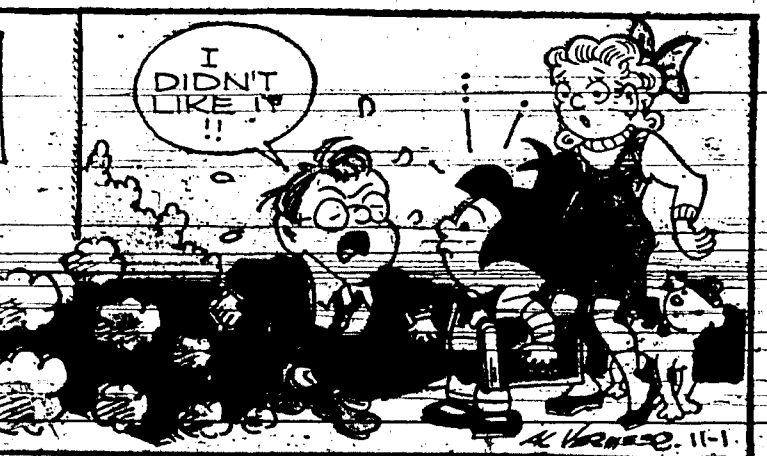
HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU DON'T LIKE IT WHEN YOU'VE NEVER TRIED IT??

OKAY, OKAY!



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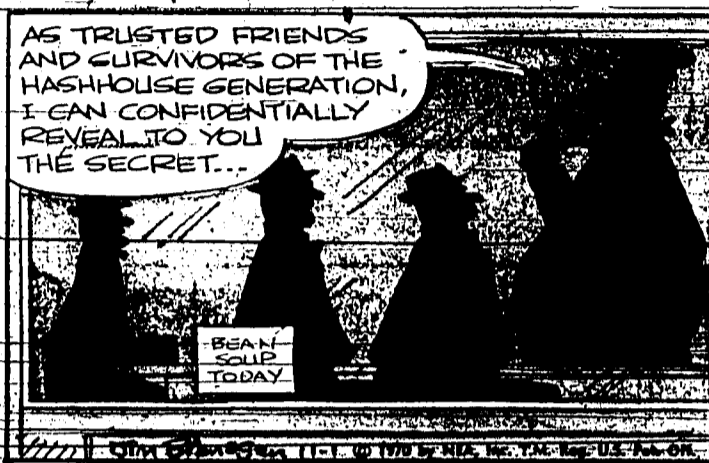
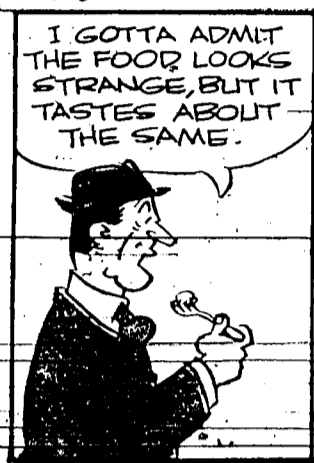
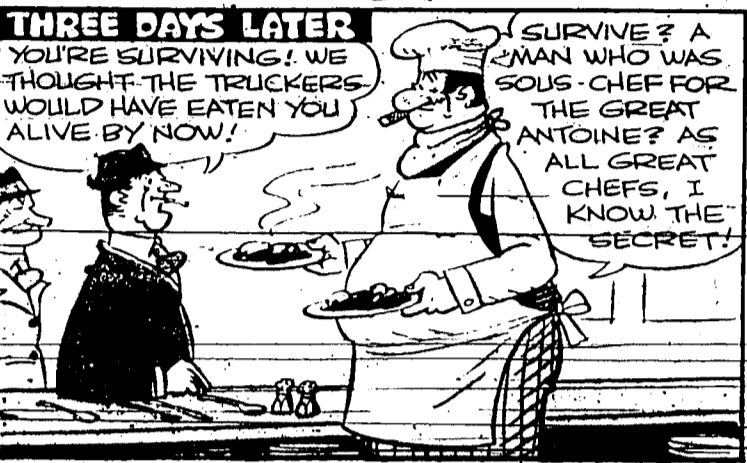
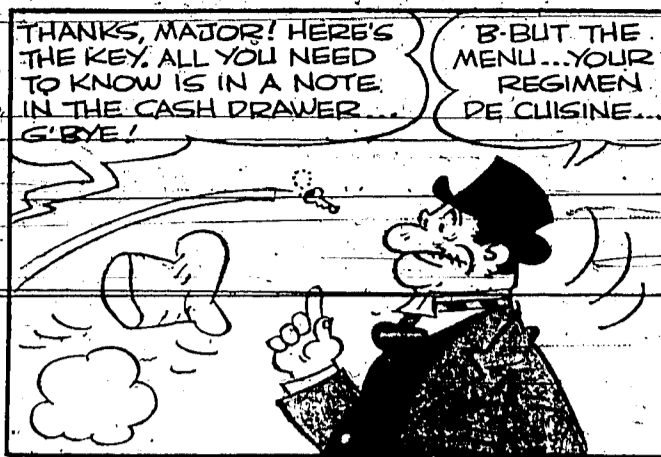
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I DIDN'T LIKE IT!!

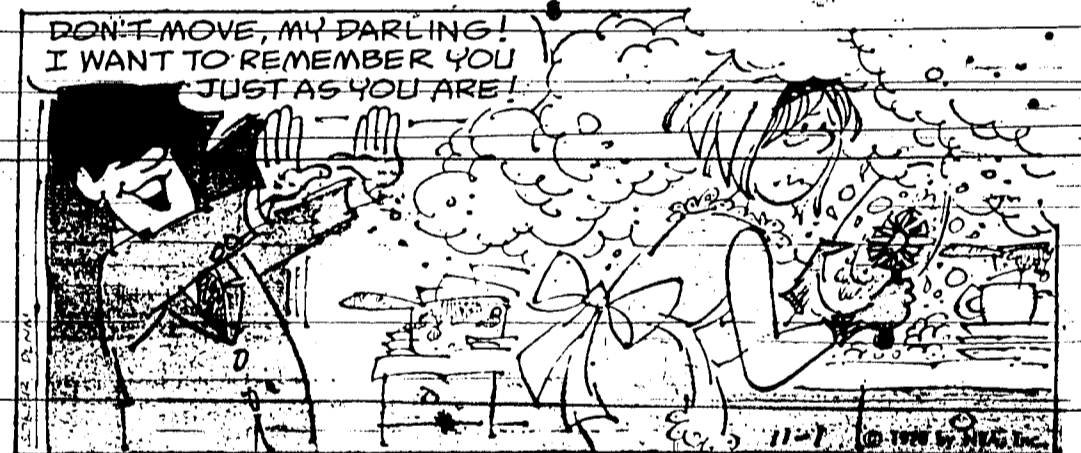
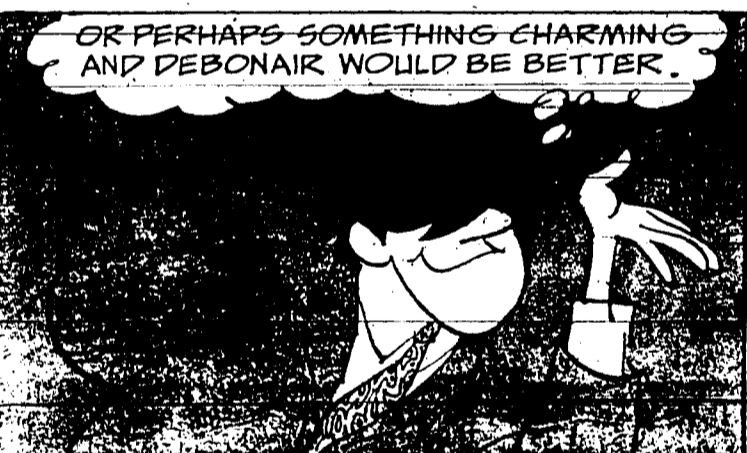
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by Jim Branagan



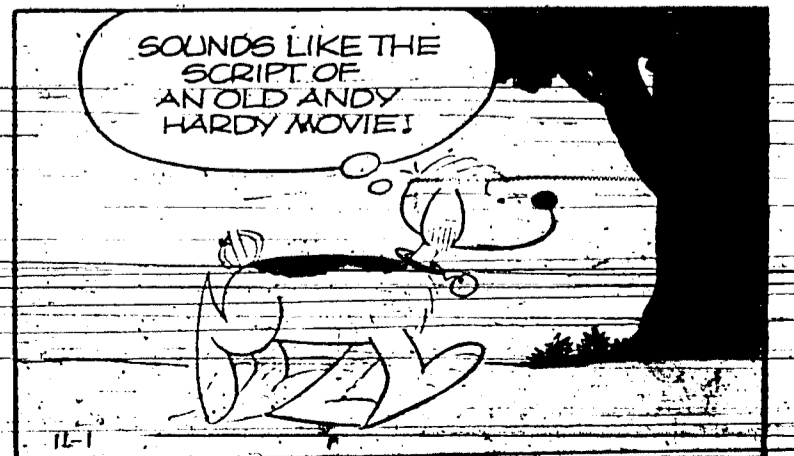
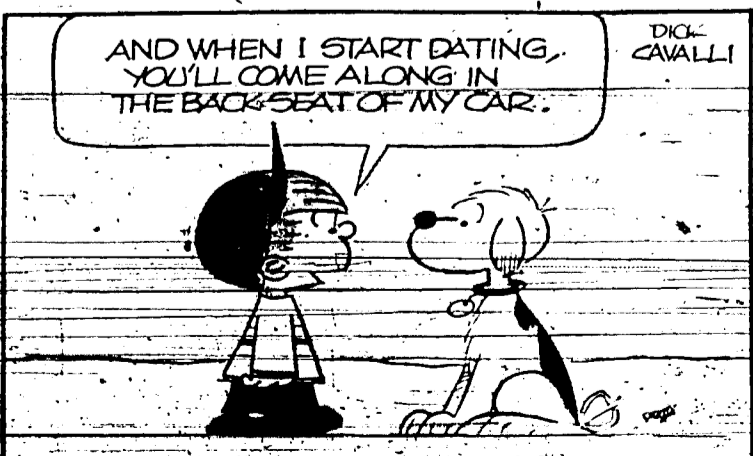
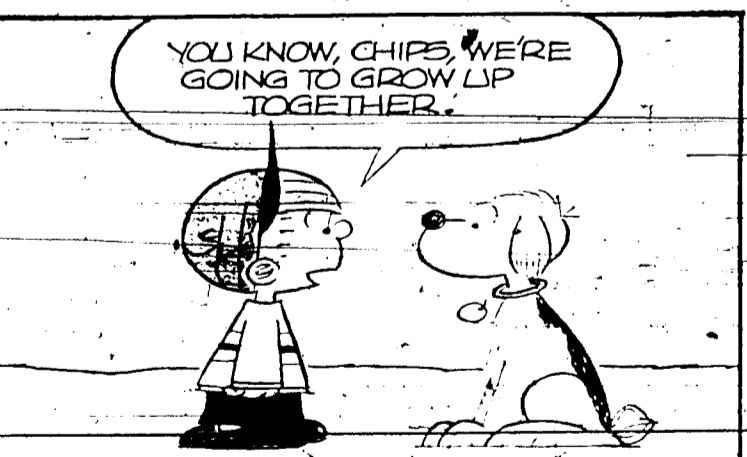
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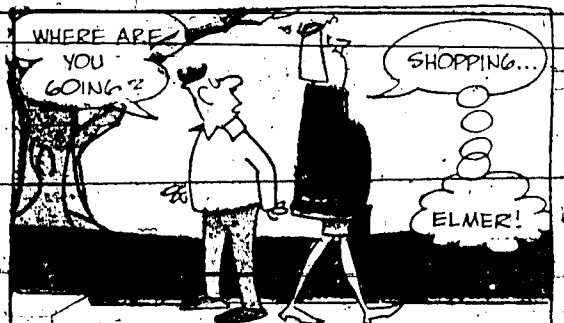
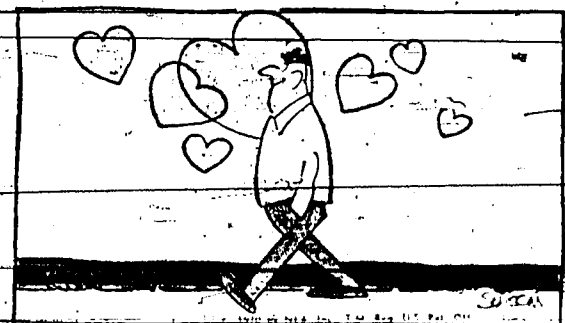
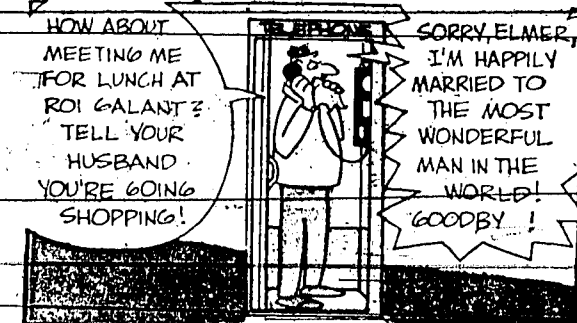
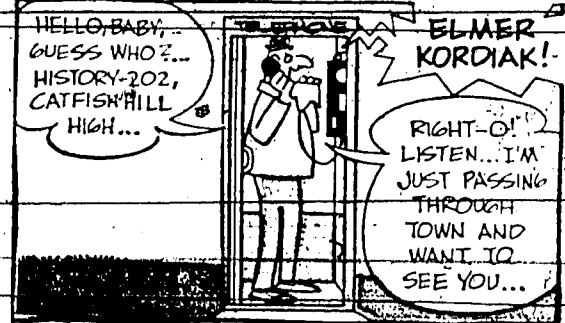
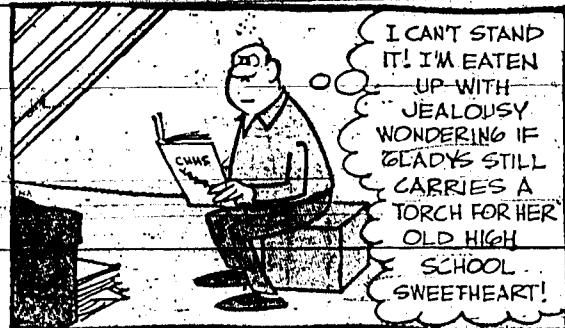
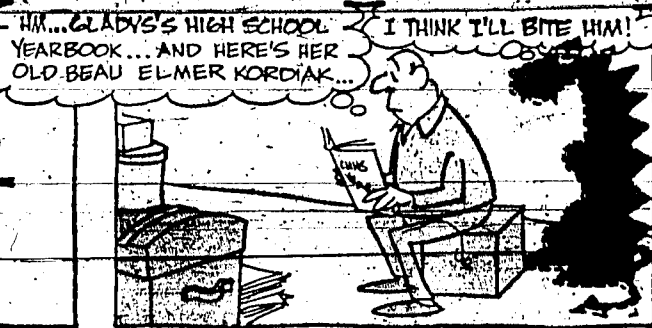


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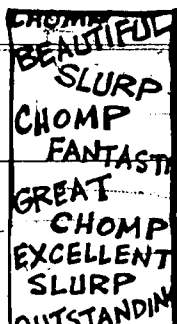
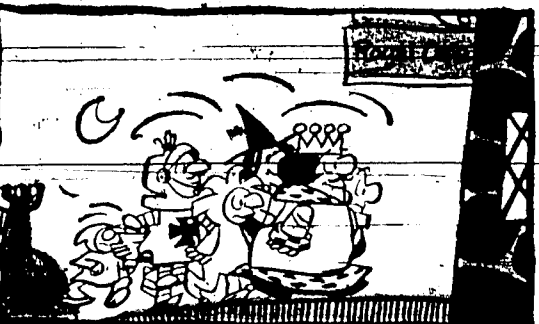
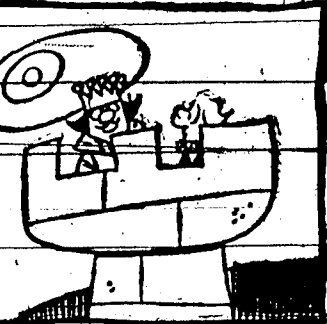


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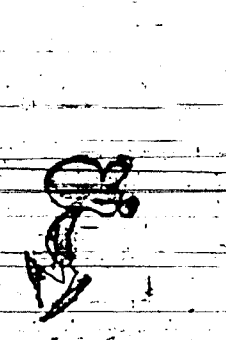
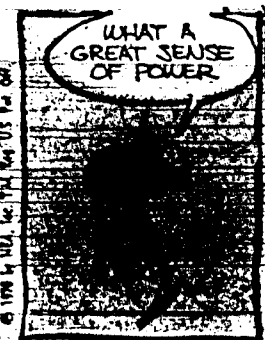
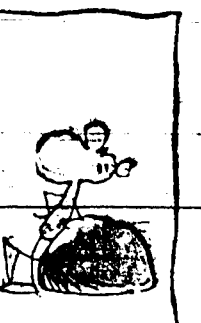
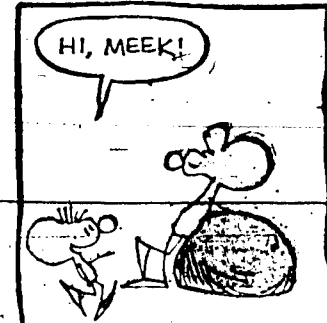
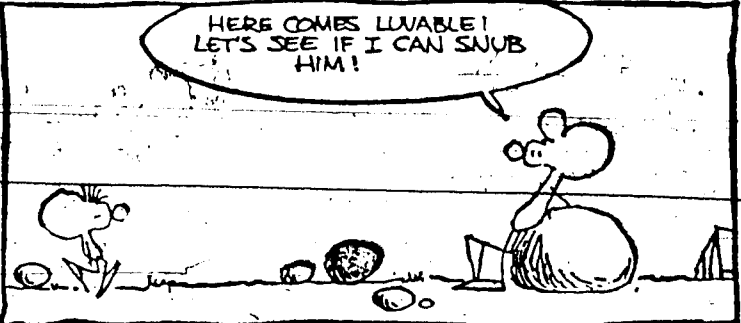
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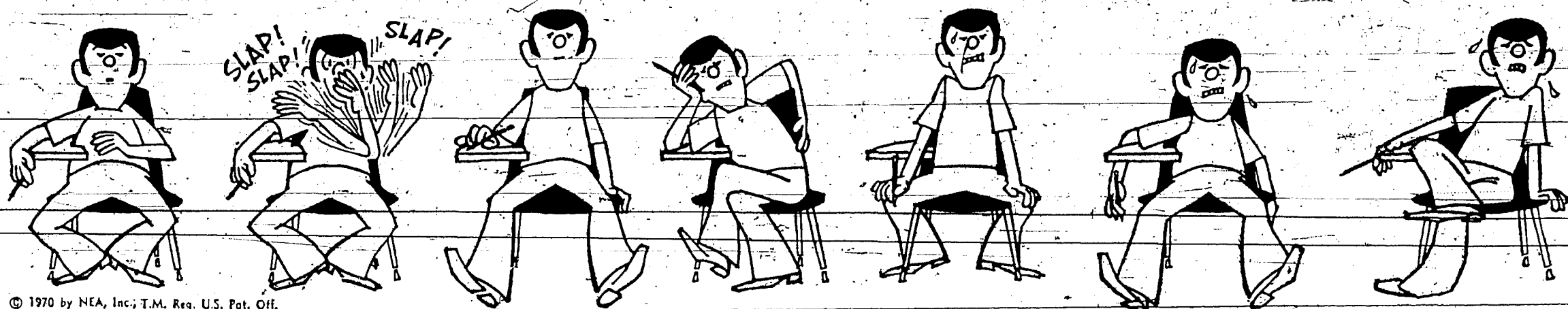
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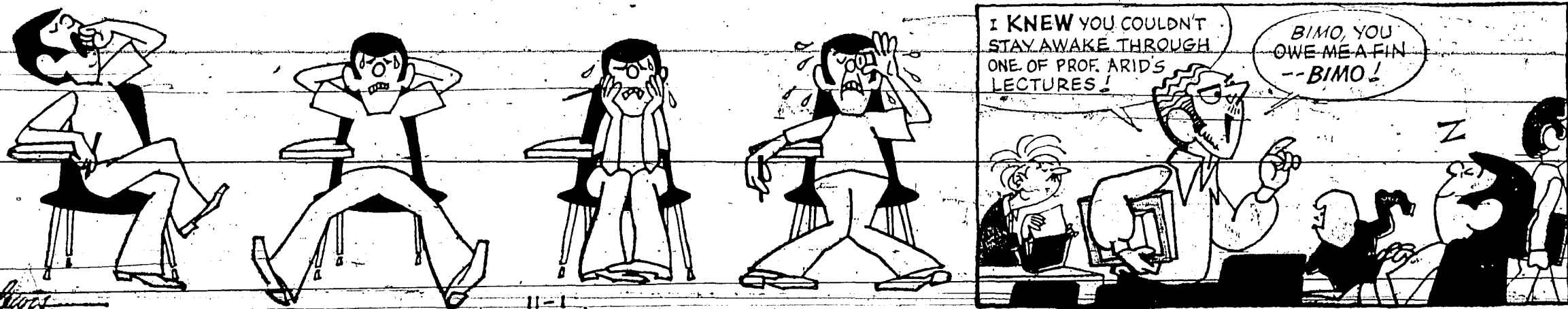


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Smart Styling
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DEAR POLLY—My husband's shirts are all the kind that do not need ironing, but he likes his shirt collars stiff enough to stand up. I spray starch on the collars before putting them in the dryer, only dry them a few minutes and then hang on hangers.—NETA

YOU PUT TOO MUCH STARCH IN POP'S COLLAR—HIS ADAM'S APPLE'S STUCK!

DEAR POLLY—A plastic lid from a two-pound coffee can just fits the bottom of my flour sifter. With the lid in place, I can fill the sifter without the ingredients messing up the work table. When a recipe calls for more than one sifting, I use only one bowl, sifting into the bowl and then returning the ingredients to the sifter with the lid back on the bottom. I repeat this routine as often as necessary.—IRMA

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—My sewing machine has a knee-press instead of a foot-press switch. To eliminate the pressure on my delicate veins, I use foam rubber. A 5-inch-thick piece was cut along the length and width just enough to cover this knee-press. I split the foam down the center just enough to slip over it as a cover.—E. J. P.

DEAR POLLY—The little plastic cartons that tomatoes come in make adorable cribs for tiny dolls. These cartons have cutout designs that I trace around with a pencil to make stencils for pillow tops, scarves and kitchen oilcloth covers.—EMILY

DEAR POLLY—I wash sheer nylon curtains thoroughly in cold water detergent and then hang them on a line outdoors. They are sprayed with the garden hose till heavily saturated, and left to drip dry. They dry smoothly and do not require ironing.—CATHY

YOU OUGHTA SPRAY JUNIOR AND LET HIM DRIP, TOO!

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DEAR POLLY—Both towels usually wear-out in the middle, first. When we have such a worn towel, we split it in half and have two dish-towels. Washcloths usually fray around the edges first. They are used for washing dishes, so our towels and washcloths are used down to the last thread.—PEGGY SUE.

AT THE NEXT TRANSITION MAY I HAVE THE REMNANTS FOR PEN WIPERS?

DEAR POLLY—Before I empty my upright vacuum cleaner bag onto newspaper, I dampen the paper with water so the dust clings to it instead of flying all over the room.—MRS. G. T. W.

DEAR POLLY—We find a baby bottle is a very useful item when on a camping trip. It can be used for a measuring cup and a rolling pin, too. Some things can even be stored in it.—RICHELE

DEAR POLLY—When stacking glasses (juice, tumblers, etc.) put a paper cupcake cup on the bottom of each one to prevent sticking and chipping.—HEIDI

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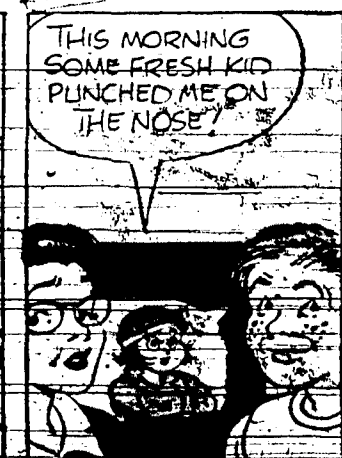
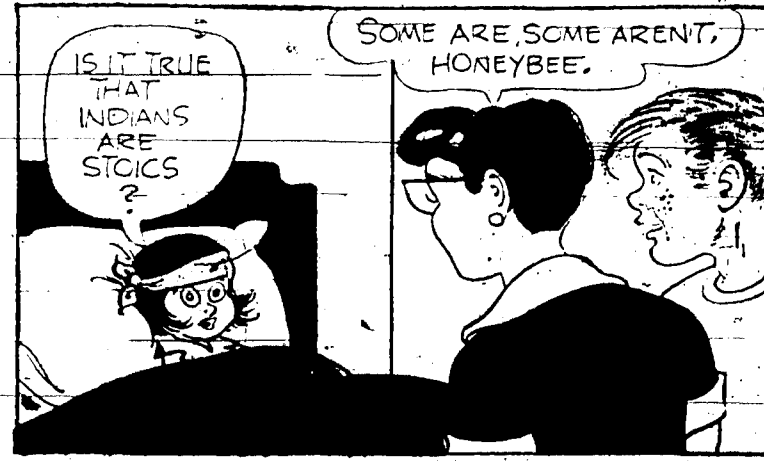
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

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12 HOURS LATER



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UP ANVATOR!

"SAILING AN OFF-BEAT COURSE THROUGH THE 3,000 BAHAMA ISLANDS WE WERE HAILED BY A BOAT, APPARENTLY IN TROUBLE MILES AND MILES FROM ANY SETTLEMENT. NATURALLY, WE WENT TO SEE WHAT WE COULD DO"

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"WATCH IT UP FORWARD! A CORAL HEAD COULD TAKE THE BOTTOM OUT OF HEATHER! TAKE SAILS DOWN!"

LOOKS ALL OPEN, DAD!

PROBLEMS?

CAN YOU COME ALONG--SIDE? WE'LL RIG BUMPER--WE'VE A BURNED-OUT BEARIN'!

I'LL SWEAR I'VE SEEN THAT BOAT BEFORE!



GET BREAST HOOKS RIGGED, THEN--SPRING LINES!

MAN! WE'RE SURE GLAD TO SEE YOU--ESPECIALLY ANYONE!



SUCKERS!

ARE YOU BEING FUNNY? WE CAME TO HELP YOU!

FUNNY LIKE SMALLPOX! WE'VE GOT A DEAD BOAT AND NEED YOURS--INTO YOUR DINGHY--ALL OF YOU!



"SOMETHING ABOUT THE BOAT JARRED MY MEMORY AND NOW I REALIZED THIS WAS THE STOLEN PELICAN--MUCH ALTERED--AND THESE PEOPLE WERE DON OLSEN'S MURDERERS!"

I CAN DO MORE! I CAN MAKE YOU A WIDOW! SLUGS IN THE GUN WILL CHEW YOUR MAN APART!

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND? WE'LL DIE OF THIRST, HUNGER! TWO BOYS ARE ABOARD! YOU CAN'T MAROON US!

OUT OUR WAY

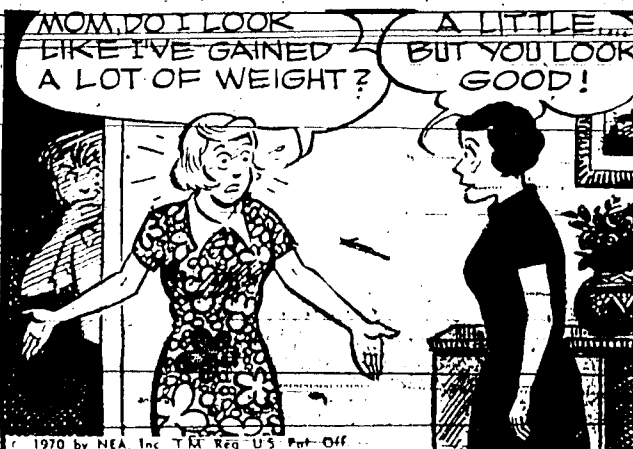
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



IT'S WORKING!

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!... THIS IS AWFUL!



MOM, DO I LOOK LIKE I'VE GAINED A LOT OF WEIGHT?

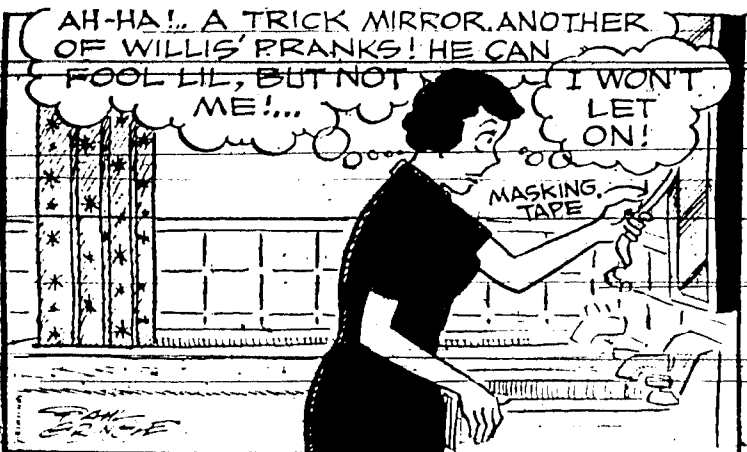
A LITTLE... BUT YOU LOOK GOOD!



I SAW WILLIS PEEKING AROUND THE CORNER, BUT I WON'T LET ON...

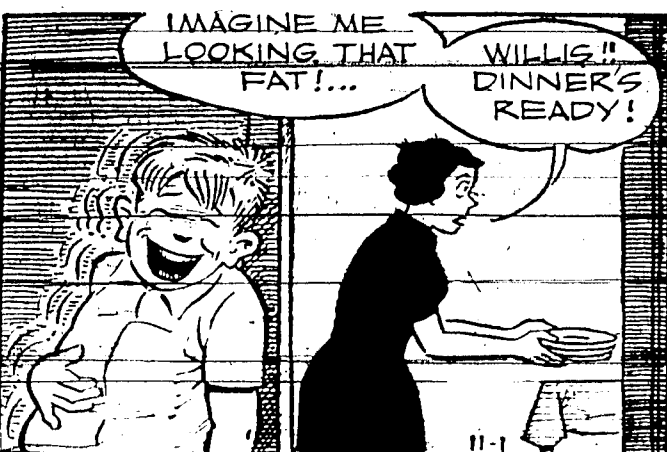


OH NO!... LIL ISN'T THE ONLY ONE PUTTING ON WEIGHT!



AH-HA!... A TRICK MIRROR. ANOTHER OF WILLIS' FRANKS! HE CAN FOOL LIL, BUT NOT ME!... I WON'T LET ON!

MASKING TAPE



IMAGINE ME LOOKING THAT FAT!...

WILLIS!! DINNER'S READY!



D'YOU CALL THAT A DINNER? ...SALAD, CRACKERS AND WATER?

HAVE YOU LOOKED IN THE MIRROR LATELY? WE'VE ALL GAINED SO MUCH WEIGHT WE LOOK LIKE PIGS!

JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

6 ACROSS

1 ACROSS

8 ACROSS

4 DOWN

3 DOWN

5 ACROSS

2 DOWN

9 ACROSS

7 DOWN

MIND TEASER:

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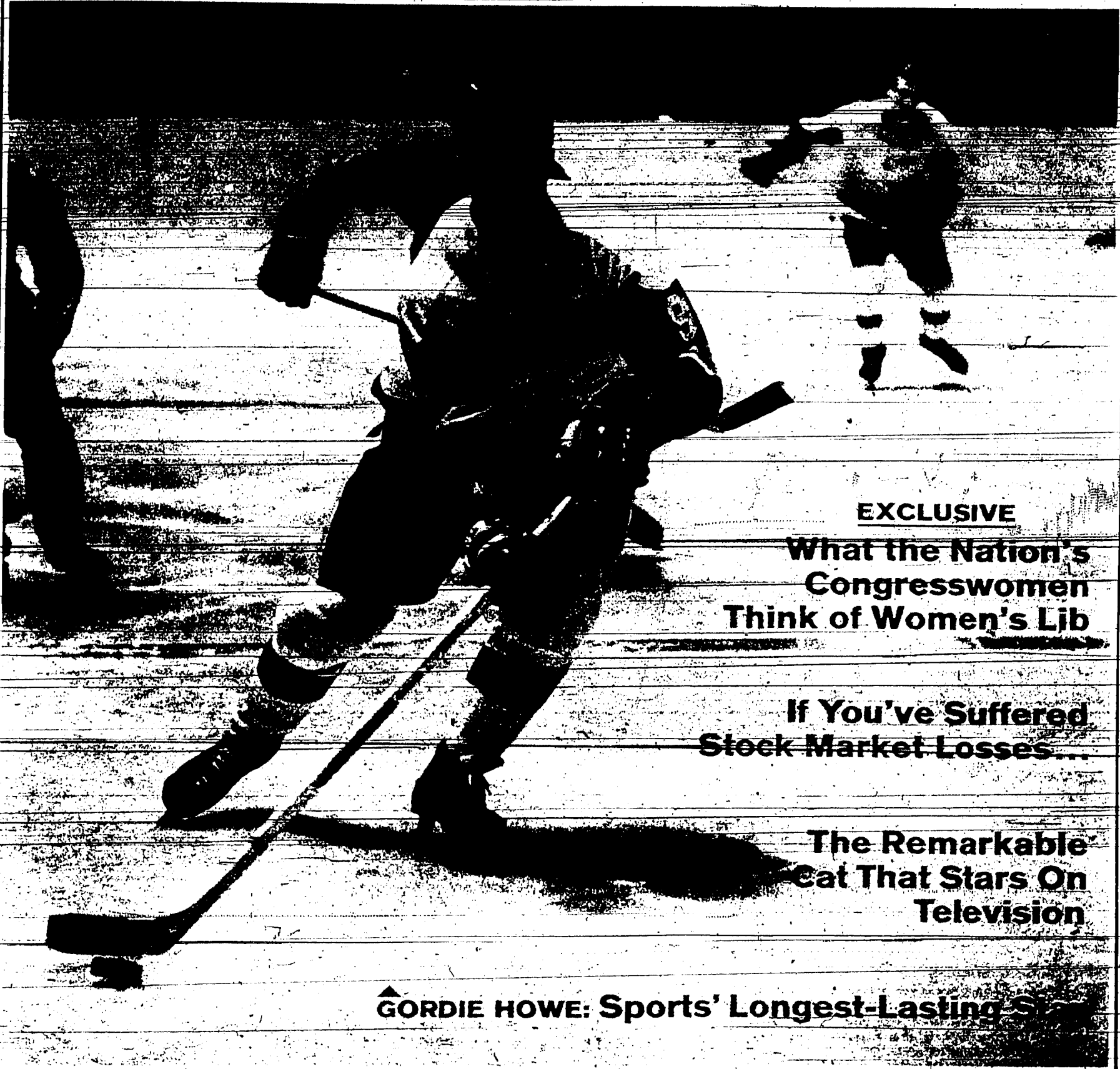
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Ask Them Yourself

FOR GEORGE P. SCHULZ, Secretary of Labor



How is it possible for news agencies to make such statements as "the Negro unemployment rate is up" when it is against the Federal law to ask questions concerning race, religion, or creed when filling in applications at the Human Resources Agencies?
—Y. Trembley, Marina, Calif.

● Basic data on unemployment are obtained through interviews conducted monthly in about 50,000 households located throughout the nation. It is by visiting these households in both white and Negro neighborhoods that the extent of unemployment among the members of the two races is determined. When the U.S. Government speaks of unemployment among Negroes, it is generally referring to unemployment among all persons who are not white. Over 90 per cent of these persons are Negroes.

FOR DON KLOSTERMAN,

General Manager, Baltimore Colts



A number of years back the punter in football became quite skilled in kicking out of bounds in the "coffin-corner." This would force the opposing team to take over the ball back near its own goal line. These days, the punter kicks straight downfield. Why the change?
—A. J. Smith, E. Lansing, Mich.

● The primary reason the "coffin-corner" punt has gone out of style is the advent of the long-range field-goal kicker. The coffin-corner technique was usually employed from the area of the 50-yard line. Today, if a team has to kick from that area, it prefers to call in its field-goal specialist rather than punt to the other team. If the field goal goes over the crossbar, it's a three-point score.

FOR BESS MYERSON GRANT,

Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, New York City



What should a consumer do when she spots a product that seems not to be what it was advertised to be?
—Mrs. Mildred Power, Doraville, Ga.

● The consumer should complain to the advertiser and insist that he live up to his advertisement.

FOR CHUCK CONNORS, actor



I have heard you played big league basketball as well as big league baseball, is this true?
—John Harris, Coshocton, Ohio

● I played pro baseball for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs in the National Baseball League and pro basketball for the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association.

FOR WILLIAM G. CONWAY,

General Director, New York Zoological Society



What is the largest animal that ever lived?
—Frank Crystal, Trenton, N.J.

● The largest animal that ever lived, more massive by far than the largest dinosaur, is the blue whale, which can reach 100 feet in length and weigh 120 tons.

FOR ANDY WILLIAMS



How are guests chosen for your television show? Do you have the final voice in choosing them?
—Frances Blanton, Bogalusa, La.

● Our guests are chosen on the basis of their availability after our producers decide who they feel would best fit our show's format. Yes, I do have the final say, but I'm usually in total agreement with our staff.

FOR MARY BROOKS,

Director, U.S. Mint



Why are all dollar bills dated 1963, or before?
—Jim Laughlin, Sacramento, Calif.

● The series date on the face of each bill signifies the year in which the design of the note was adopted. The series does not change each calendar year. It changes only when the basic design has a major revision. The capital letter following the series year indicates that a minor change was authorized in a particular series.

FOR GOV. JOHN J. McKEITHEN,

Louisiana



Is it true you plan to start a third party that will enter a candidate in the 1972 presidential race?
—Mrs. John Davis, Austin, Texas

● I met with Vice President Agnew in New Orleans last spring, and it was later

reported after that meeting that I would lead a third-party movement. This was an incorrect reporting of what was actually said. During an interview, I stated that if it took a third-party movement to obtain equal treatment for the South, I would participate either in the rear ranks or in a position of leadership. I am not naive enough to believe that a third-party movement could succeed in providing a successful candidate for national office, but I do believe that it could exert sufficient influence to affect the outcome of a candidate of either major party.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD



I note that you wear your skirt hem just below your knee. How about in the future?
—Mrs. L. Downs, Utica, N.Y.

● That's where it will stay. I don't wear midis, and I have no intention of wearing the midi. As long as I've got legs, I'm going to show them.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Kidney Care at Home Medical care for patients with poorly functioning kidneys is expensive. They need an eight-hour blood cleansing one to three



Patient conducts business while machine flushes diseased kidneys.

times a week with a special dialysis machine. Hospitals charge up to \$250 a session. Now some, like Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N. Y., are teaching relatives of patients how to run the complex machine at home. Over several months, they can learn to insert tubes into a vein (blood flows to the heart) and ar-

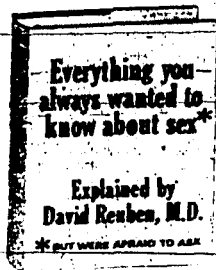
tery (leading away) so the blood can pass through porous coils and filters, duplicating the function of the normal kidney. Prices, though not cheap, are less than in-hospital. For instance, about \$2,275 to buy a machine; or to rent, \$103.50 per month, in the case of the widely used Travenol machine. Some patients who are literally kept alive by dialysis are able to continue work from home while awaiting kidney transplants.

Plastic Pollution Probably the biggest headache for municipal incineration systems is the disposal of plastics. They seldom disintegrate but corrode the burner and pollute the air. In fact, the U.S. Bureau of Solid Waste Management reports 300 municipal incinerators are obsolete. Recently, Ralph L. Harding, Jr., of a trade association, Society of the Plastics Industry, toured Europe to find some useful methods to pass on: "Because of a shortage of land for disposal purposes, those countries must resort to burning. But modern European incinerators also serve as power plants. And plastics, which are petroleum derivatives, make excellent fuel for this type of incinerator.

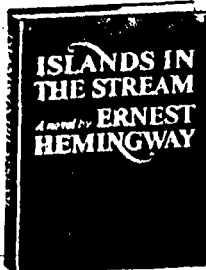
Falcon to the Rescue The falcon has always played an important role in the world of the U.S. Air Force Academy. For one thing, it is the mascot. Now the falcon has solved a serious problem to aircraft and personnel at our Torrejon Base near Madrid, Spain. Until recently, the base was being invaded by another species of bird—lesser bustards—which enjoyed congregating on runways and in airspace. In groups of 500 a day, they caused great damage to people, planes—and themselves, as they lost the battle of the jet engines. Since other birds consider the peregrine falcon their natural enemy, it didn't take too many lightning attacks from the spe-



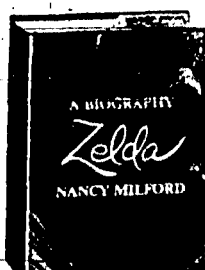
The falcon: Air Force Academy mascot specially trained mascots to convince the bustards they could find a better home than a U.S. Air Force runway.



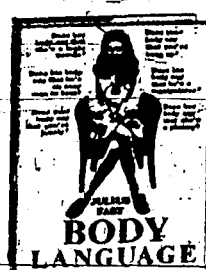
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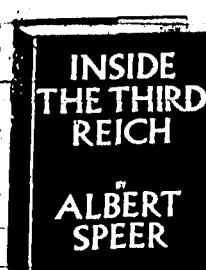
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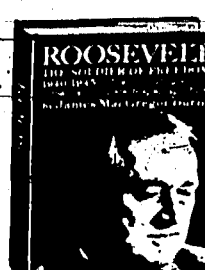
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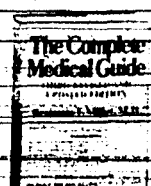
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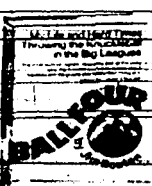
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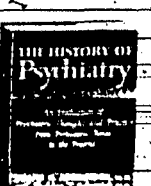
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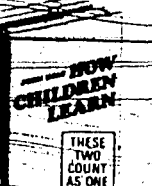
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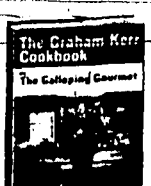
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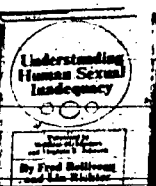
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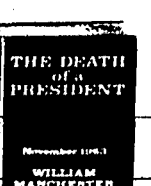
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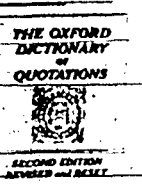
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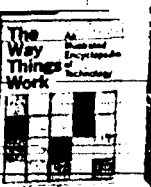
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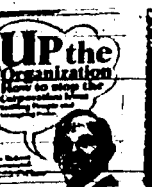
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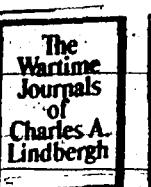
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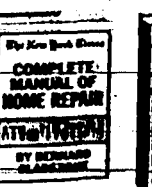
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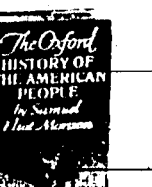
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What our Congresswomen Think



Thousands marched in Washington, D.C., during recent nationwide "Women's Strike for Equality" day.

Do the nation's Congresswomen approve of the Women's Liberation Movement?

Do these elected Representatives endorse such militant efforts as nationwide strikes, barging into "men only" restaurants and bars, invading corporate headquarters of businesses, and insisting on promotions for women, as well as sit-ins, marches, speeches, and demonstrations demanding equality?

To find out, FAMILY WEEKLY conducted a special survey among these female leaders of government. The results indicated that in general the Congresswomen very definitely approve of Women's Lib—but oppose extremism.

Participating in our symposium are Representatives Shirley Chisholm (D., N.Y.), Florence P. Dwyer (R., N.J.), Edith Green (D., Ore.), Julia Butler Hansen (D., Wash.), Margaret M. Heckler (R., Mass.), Catherine May (R., Wash.), Patsy T. Mink (D., Hawaii), Charlotte T. Reid (R., Ill.), and Leonor K. Sullivan (D., Mo.).

The two other women members of Congress, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) and Rep. Martha Griffiths (D., Mich.) could not take part because

of illness or the press of legislative duties.

Our key questions and the panel's comments follow:

Do American women really need "liberation"?

Generally the lawmakers believe that while women's minds and hearts have been liberated, they need (as Rep. Mink puts it) "liberation in the sense of being freed from the many restrictive laws and policies." Apparently disagreeing, Rep. Sullivan thinks "the term liberation is inappropriately used because women have not been in bondage."

Rep. Heckler: "I do not believe the American woman is seeking liberation from her responsibilities as wife and mother. What she does demand is a fair opportunity to choose a mode of life that is fulfilling to her personality."

Rep. Green: "Despite the tirelessly iterated theme, 'You've come a long way, baby,' the facts belie it."

Rep. Chisholm: "American women need liberation as full human beings entitled to recognition of their talents, intelligence, and capabilities."

How do you explain the "feminist" phenomenon today?

Responses vary, with some emphasis

on the fact that the rising level of education and the increase in the number of working women have brought discrimination more compellingly to their attention. According to Rep. Hansen, the explanation is relatively simple: "Women feel like being people, and they want to be treated as people in all walks of life."

Rep. May: "Vast numbers of women are suddenly coming face to face with laws, rules, and regulations that bar them from the education they want, the job they want, the income they need. The world has changed so much in the past 200 years. The average woman no longer spends her life doing household chores. There are thousands of laws on the State statute books which were equitable in the past, but they are so very wrong in today's world. Women today have different responsibilities, and their rights are unprotected."

Rep. Chisholm: "The upsurge indicates the frustrations that many business and professional women have been encountering, based solely on their sex."

Alluding to popular misconceptions, Rep. Green asserts: "Some have misconstrued liberation as an antimale movement. Yet most of the women I

have met who are working to eliminate discrimination are married, and many have children. The struggle for equal rights for women is a human struggle—not an antimale one."

Do you believe the activists are justifiably angry?

Yes, say the lady lawmakers, referring particularly to exploitation and inequality in employment and quotas as well as tougher admission standards at colleges.

According to Rep. Heckler, a female college graduate may expect to earn an average of \$6,694 a year, compared to \$11,795 by the average male graduate. "A similar problem," she says, "exists in the factories, where females may be denied the right to overtime pay by 'protective' legislation."

Rep. Dwyer: "Of working women who have completed five years of college, 20 percent can find no better employment than clerical, sales, or simple factory jobs."

Rep. Chisholm: "Similar wages for similar job specifications is not the rule in the world of work today."

Rep. May: "In the broader sense of sexual expression, I might ask why should a prostitute be subject to arrest,

of 'Women's Lib'

By THEODORE IRWIN

lines, and imprisonment when the men who seek out her services are not considered to have violated either the laws or the mores of our society."

Rep. Sullivan: "So far as sexual expression is concerned, I cannot accept the demand for the changes in sexual liberties and the proposals and practices encouraged by some."

Is militant "feminism" destructive or constructive?

Politically cautious, some of the legislators passed up this question or finessed it. Five, however, did speak up.

Rep. May: "While some of the recent manifestations of the movement are distracting the public from the real and honest issues involved, they are at least focusing attention on the over-all effort. Despite the laughter some instances evoke, those who have been working for equal rights are welcoming this new publicity so that broad and deep public support can follow."

Conceding that militancy tends to distract attention from the serious legal discriminations and that some activities expose the movement to ridicule, Mrs. Dwyer believes it weakens the effort.

Rep. Hansen: "A militant woman who looks like she has never had a bath makes a very poor impression on either an employer or employee, woman or man. If she is charming and attractive, militancy won't bother men."

Rep. Heckler: "If women are antagonistic, if women forewear their femininity, then the campaign for women's rights will be denied fruition. I have no sympathy with causes that foster separatism of any sort."

Rep. Sullivan: "In my opinion, militant feminists are destructive because they antagonize many who might otherwise be helpful in overcoming some of the inequalities. I am concerned that the portrayal of the Women's Liberation Movement has done more to hurt the image of women than anything that has transpired to date. I simply do not believe that the majority of women agree with the demands for liberties espoused by the movement."

How can public attitudes toward women be changed?

It's difficult, the Congresswomen admit and requires "immense dedication," says Rep. Mink.

Rep. May: "If laws are changed, then attitudes will change. As with the struggle for equal rights, regardless of race, religion, or national origin, changes come slowly. Yet once the laws were changed, the public attitude in general did start changing. One person may still have a bias or prejudice but as long as the laws protect the rights of each individual, then no individual will suffer

economically, educationally, or in other ways in which legal rights are concerned."

Rep. Chisholm: "Public attitudes toward women should be changed to be cognizant of the fact that antifeminism has been inherently an attitude in the American society."

What should be done about discriminatory laws?

All but one of the Congresswomen come out strongly for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which would bar denial of rights "on account of sex."

Rep. Reid, a sponsor, points out that it is more than an effort to insure equal rights for women.

"It would impose upon them," she says, "as many responsibilities as it would confer rights. I believe this objective is desirable. For instance, it would require women to assume equal responsibility for alimony and child support within their means, as is the standard applied to men."

Mrs. Sullivan, however, contends that adoption of the Amendment would be "at least a partial cause for a further deterioration of home life and open up a box of mischief."

Rep. Dwyer: "So many women's rights are in a position akin to that of a Ping pong ball being bounced between the courts and Congress."

Among specific actions urged by several Congresswomen, Mrs. Dwyer suggests that the President set up an "Office of Women's Rights and Responsibilities," and Mrs. Sullivan advocates equalization of Social Security benefits.

Are women in Congress subjected to discrimination in committee assignments or in other ways?

By and large they deny it. Rep. Reid remarking that "personally I do not feel discriminated against." Yet Rep. May

acknowledges that "perhaps there is a bias or prejudice from time to time."

Several of the legislators cite a pattern of discrimination within the Federal Government. Mrs. Mink observes that less than one percent of Civil Service jobs at the policy-making level are held by women.

Rep. Hansen is proud that she was the first woman in U.S. history to become chairman of an appropriations sub-committee but no woman has stayed long enough to head a full committee. "I can't really see," she says, "425 men in the House selecting one of 10 women to a job above theirs."

Rep. Dwyer: "Fewer women have been appointed to responsible positions than in past Administrations. Responsible Administration officials have not only avoided the issue but several—including White House staff members—are known to be positively antiwomen."

Is the current liberation movement already producing results?

Yes, say most members of the panel, the movement has already gained much for women.

Rep. Mink: "The addition of sex to the list of prohibited basis for discrimination may have been done facetiously, but it has led to court cases which have gained rights for women in the field of employment."

Besides cases being brought before the Department of Justice, Rep. Chisholm notes that the tactics of civil rights fighters are now being used by elements of the Women's Liberation Movement.

What reforms do you expect in the foreseeable future?

Basically, most of the Congresswomen believe progress will come mainly through the Equal Rights Amendment, which they feel will ultimately be passed.

Rep. Hansen: "Heaven knows what feminist reforms there will be because I am not exactly sure whether women will stick together. I am certain that any woman on earth will tell you that the problem isn't getting men to vote for a woman but getting other women to vote for her. This is true in councils and legislative bodies."

Faith in woman power is expressed by Rep. May: "When you harness women's new awareness and knowledge to political activity, you have a great national force to be reckoned with. Women are just beginning to know their own power. Used correctly, this great strength could be the deciding factor in what happens in the future."

Summing up, Rep. Patsy Mink evidently speaks for most of our Congresswomen when she says, "Removal of the arbitrary shackles preventing women from full participation is really what women's liberation is all about." ♦



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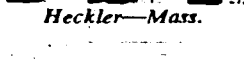
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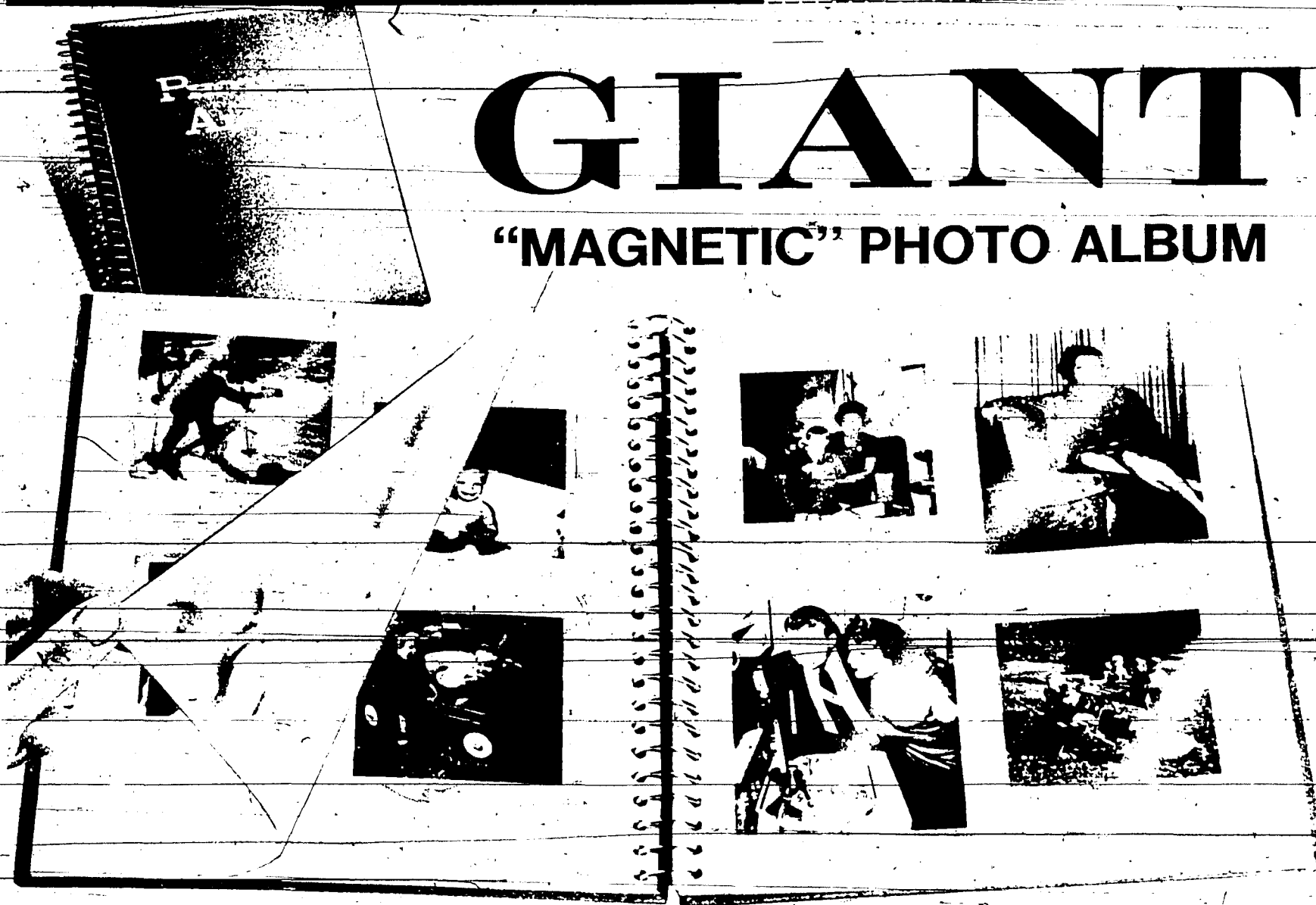
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The Cat Who Stars on Tv

He's a huckster named Morris...
even dog lovers dig him

By SHELDON MIX

Ordinary cats ordinarily lead ordinary lives even when they live through the full nine. But there's a plain orange tiger cat named Morris who's an extraordinary exception, partly because of luck, partly because he's not really as ordinary as he looks.

His luck turned up five years ago while he and numerous other unwanted cats around Chicago's western suburbs were reluctant residents in a humane society's pound, ticketed for death in the gas chamber. Animal handler Bob Martwick, of suburban Lombard, Ill., just happened to need an orange cat as a model for a magazine illustration. He called the nearby pound to learn whether there was any such animal among the unwanted. Told there was, he drove over and claimed an underweight tomcat with a scar over his right eye.

Cats are too independent to go along with anyone who wants them to do tricks, but some are willing to act as models. Martwick discovered

this cat to be extremely workable. About three years ago, the former orphan won the role of Morris, featured performer in a continuing series of cat-food commercials on television.

Now he's famous, the star of tv commercials that cost between \$10,000 and \$25,000 each to produce, and the valued trademark in a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign to sell a brand of cat food. Like any other screen star, Morris has his own canvas chair on set with his name printed on it. And unlike other performers whose tv appearances are restricted to commercials, Morris gets a great deal of fan mail.

Morris's role in the commercials calls for him to be a grump. As he often says, "The cat who doesn't act finicky loses control of his owner." But he's really a lovable grump, and off the set he's not grumpy at all. He's very affectionate.

Martwick estimates Morris's age to be eight or nine. The cat is big for his age (about 18 pounds) and strong. His most impressive feature is his head, which is full and forceful. He likes to use it in giving and getting affection. If you're sitting at

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Morris, feline star of tv commercials, poses while studio cameras are adjusted.



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Do You Understand Teen-Agers?

By SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER

Perhaps some of the current commotion about teen-age problems could be alleviated, at least in part, if more of us had the facts.

Many commonly accepted beliefs about teen-agers prove to be incorrect when scientific studies are made and history is consulted. The following true-false quiz provides information that contributes toward a better understanding of the teen-agers around you. Teen-agers, too, will find the quiz helpful in learning more about themselves and their friends.

1. The college rebellions of the last few years indicate that this generation thinks differently from those of the past.

2. American teen-agers who attend college frequently move from conservative or middle-of-the-road political attitudes to far-left or liberal attitudes.

3. Like today's students, young people of the past also rebelled against the Establishment.

4. Even though students in the past sometimes expressed dissatisfaction, only a small number were actively concerned with serious problems in comparison with the number who are involved today.

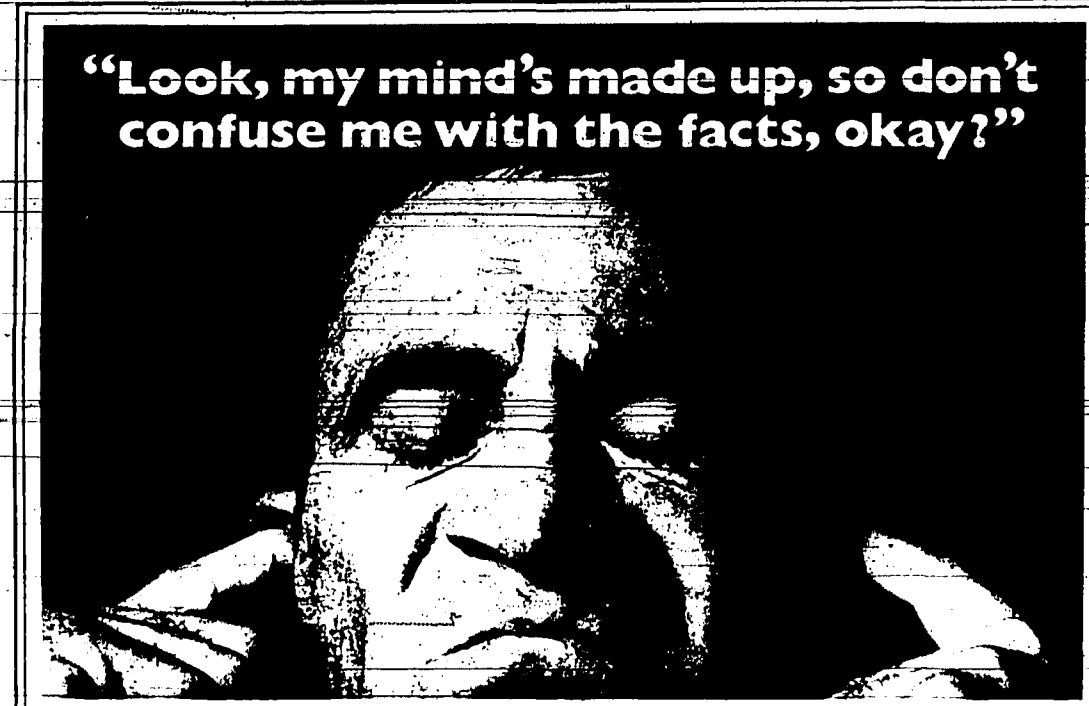
5. The change young people most want to see brought about in the United States is change in people's values from material to social needs.

6. Today's teen-agers are smarter about their health and so do considerably less cigarette smoking than the teen-agers of the past.

7. Research studies have shown that teen-agers with emotional problems or who come from broken homes are more likely to smoke cigarettes than their more fortunate friends.

8. Many of today's students reveal their concern for improving society by their career choices.

9. Students who enter col-



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lege today feel that campus protestors should be given the widest possible latitude by college administrators.

10. Teen-agers can protest certain situations, but they have very little economic power to exercise in supporting a cause that interests them.

1. False. Violent college riots that required police intervention have been part of the scene at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, the University of Virginia, and other colleges since the beginning of the 1800's. Many times in the past, college buildings were

seized by protestors, guns were fired, bricks were hurled, dynamite was set off, and property was destroyed.

2. True. A recent national survey revealed that 66% of the students polled regarded themselves as conservatives or middle-of-the-roaders when they

first entered college. Now only 31% of the same students believe in the conservative or middle-of-the-road philosophy. The others list themselves as either liberals or leftists.

3. True. In 1922 the renowned philosopher, George Santayana, wrote that college students all proclaim their disgust with the present state of things in America. They denounce the Constitution of the United States, the churches, the colleges, the press... they are against everything—but what are they for? I have not been able to discover.

4. False. The proportion of students who are involved in political activities today is decidedly less than during the 1930's.

5. True. Their second and third concerns are: a change in the political structure and racial equality.

6. False. A recent national survey for the Federal Government reveals that since 1968 there has been a marked increase in the proportion of teen-agers who smoke cigarettes.

7. True. Also, the question of whether or not the parents of a teen-ager smoke is a contributing factor in the teen-ager's attitude toward smoking. When the parents smoke, there is a strong likelihood their teen-ager will smoke, too.

8. True. When 250,000 freshmen were surveyed at 390 colleges, their first choice of a career was that of secondary schoolteacher. A large number expressed interest in careers in sociology and social work.

9. False. A national survey showed that 60% of college freshmen believe college administrators have been too lenient in dealing with campus disturbances and campus protestors.

10. False. American teen-agers this year are expected to spend a total of \$21 billion as compared to \$11 billion in 1965. They have the means to put a great deal of money into causes that interest them—if they so choose. ♦

Company Kraut Recipes

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

The popularity of sauerkraut is universal. This is not surprising when one considers the adaptability of kraut to so wide a variety of food combinations. Here are recipes which have captured all of kraut's tangy, tantalizing appeal. Prepare the appetizers, stew, and stuffing for guests as well as for your family.

Sauerkraut Stuffing for Roast Goose

- 11- to 12-lb. goose (ready-to-cook weight)
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 6½ cups drained sauerkraut, snipped
- 2 medium apples, quartered, corad, and diced
- 1 small carrot, pared and shredded
- 2 medium potatoes, shredded (about 1½ cups)
- ½ cup dry white wine
- 1 to 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons caraway seed
- ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper

1. Singe and clean goose removing any large layers of fat from the body and neck cavities. Rinse thoroughly, drain, and pat dry, with absorbent paper; set aside.

2. Heat butter or margarine in a skillet; add onion and cook until crisp-tender, 3 to 5 min.

3. Meanwhile, combine kraut, apple, carrot, and potato in a large bowl; toss until mixed. Add the onion, wine, and a blend of brown sugar, caraway seed, and seasoned pepper; toss again.

4. Rub cavities of goose with salt, lightly spoon stuffing into the body and neck cavities. Truss goose, and set breast side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan.

5. Roast, uncovered at 325°F. about 3½ hrs., or until goose tests done. Remove stuffing to a serving dish and accompany with slices of the roast goose.

2 qts. stuffing

Kraut Stuffing en Casserole

Put leftover stuffing into a shallow casserole or baking dish. Sprinkle generously with brown sugar. Overlap thinly sliced apples over sugar; sprinkle again with brown sugar. Set in a 350°F. oven until thoroughly heated and apples are tender.

Company Kraut 'n' Meat Stew

- 6½ cups thoroughly drained sauerkraut, chopped
- Kraut liquid (about 1½ cups)
- 1 lb. Polish sausage, cooked and cut in 2-in. pieces
- 1 lb. frankfurters, sliced in half lengthwise
- 1½ lbs. leftover roast meat (pork, beef, and turkey), cut in cubes



Kraut-stuffed roast goose served with glazed yams is a delectable holiday entrée.

- ¼ lb. salt pork, diced
- 4 medium onions, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1½ cups chicken consommé or broth
- 1 teaspoon dill weed or caraway seed

1. Prepare kraut and meat as directed. In a large saucepot or Dutch oven cook salt pork until golden brown. Stir in onions and cook until crisp-tender.

2. Blend in flour and seasoned pepper. Stirring constantly, gradually add kraut liquid and chicken consommé. Mix in the dill weed, kraut, and meat.

3. Cover and simmer gently until thoroughly heated, 30 to 45 min. This stew may be prepared a day or more in advance of serving and thoroughly reheated. 10 to 12 servings

Note: If desired, clean 1½ lbs. fresh mushrooms and slice lengthwise through caps and stems into halves or thick slices. Simmer them gently until just tender, about 5 min., in the chicken consommé before adding consommé to the saucepot. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside. When stew is served, top each serving with a generous spoonful of the cooked mushrooms.

Deep Fried Kraut 'n' Ham Appetizers

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 onion, finely chopped

- ½ clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup finely chopped cooked ham
- 1 cup finely chopped corned beef
- 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups thoroughly drained sauerkraut, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- ½ cup beef broth
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1¼ cups all-purpose flour
- Fine dry bread crumbs
- Fat for deep frying heated to 375°F.

1. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender.

2. Mix in garlic, ham, and corned beef until blended; heat thoroughly. Stir in the 6 tablespoons flour and continue cooking and stirring until well blended.

3. Mix in the sauerkraut, parsley, and beef broth. Cook and stir about 5 min. until the thick mixture is thoroughly blended. Spread out in a shallow pan to cool. Cover and chill thoroughly.

4. Shape the mixture into 1-in. balls (refrigerate if not ready to continue with recipe).

5. Prepare a batter by blending the beaten egg, milk, and flour in a bowl; beat until smooth.

6. Dip balls into batter and coat with bread crumbs. Fry in the hot fat until well-browned.

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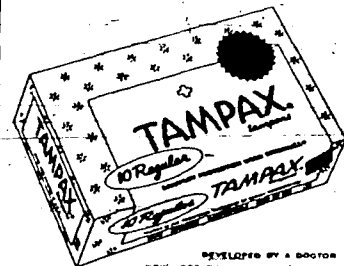


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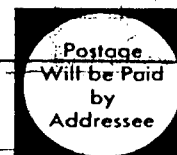
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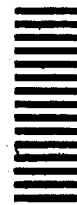
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By FAYE HENLE

Despite the recent snap-to in stock prices, a great many individuals who own shares have sustained losses.

Confesses a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange: "There is no way of estimating how many people have lost money in stocks since the market started down in November 1968. All we can say is that too many people have lost too much."

How much is too much? What might the average loss be?

Too much of a loss is defined by this spokesman as, "Any loss. A customer having made purchases on margin not long before the start of the market decline may have gone to the cleaners. Someone who bought stock 10 years ago may still show a profit on his holdings." This dialogue hardly tells you how well or how badly you as an investor are doing, or more importantly what you should do now.

You can compute your own position by using key figures. Try this:

For stocks: Figure what any stocks you owned were worth on November 28, 1968. That is the latest market peak. And what they were worth last September 4. If they lost more than 26 percent, the decline for that period registered by the New York Stock Exchange index, then your losses are greater than the average losses for stocks listed on the Big Board. If the issues you own are listed on the American Stock Exchange, the decline for that period is 34.4 percent. If you own growth-type funds, the decline in the same period is 29.5 percent, according to the Arthur Lipper Growth Fund Index.

What about recovery? Between July 1 and Labor Day, the New York Stock Exchange's index rebounded by 13.6 percent. That of the American Stock Exchange rose 6.5 percent, while those growth funds recaptured 14.8 percent of their losses.

Your broker can help you figure losses or gains over other specific periods of time.

What you should do now depends on: whether you need immediate cash or additional income, and most importantly, which kinds of securities you own.

Faye Henle is a nationally known expert on economics and consumer finance. She is the author of "350 New Ways to Make Your Money Grow" and is completing a new book, "Your World of Securities."

which specific stocks, bonds, or funds.

If you need cash and you hold the stocks of blue chip companies that represent such industries as oils, utilities, finance companies, building equipment or product makers, or consumer goods, you can offer these as collateral for a personal loan.

The consensus would be that it is well worth the cost of borrowing. Don't sell your good quality stocks now.

If, on the other hand, the stocks you own represent some—not all—of yesterday's darlings, the stocks of high-flying conglomerate companies, of the lesser-rated growth companies, of the swinging go-go or "hedge" funds, or of little-known speculative companies, forget borrowing.

The thing for you to do is sell, either enough of the shares to net you the cash you need, or the total amount with the thought that in the years ahead you might recoup some of your losses with other investments. If ever there was a question of your needing cash, you never should have invested in those speculative issues.

However, before you sell, review the stock of each company that you hold. The experts believe that some of these issues will still recover part of their losses.

If the decision is made to sell—and everyone will agree that it is much harder to decide to sell than to decide to buy—and you have extra dollars that you don't immediately need, there are several things you can do:

You can invest in good-quality blue-chip stocks representing companies

that can be counted on to benefit from upturns in the economy, or invest in mutual funds whose portfolios hold stocks in these same companies. You will now be holding issues upon which at some future date, if you needed, you could borrow against. Meanwhile, you would probably be getting a higher return on your invested dollar.

You can buy Government bonds that, at this writing, will yield you 7 to 8¼ percent; high-grade corporate bonds that offer you an 8 plus, even a 9 percent return, and municipal bonds that would return you 6 percent. In addition to getting a nice return on your money, many of these issues are selling well below par, the price at which they will be redeemed. Thus they also offer the chance for capital appreciation.

If you have enough money, you might want to consider buying some stocks and/or funds and some bonds.

If you have a modest amount of cash, anything under \$5,000, the experts believe that the best place for those dollars is in a savings account.

What should you do if your concern for cash is not immediate, but those paper losses continue to depress you?

If you have losses in good blue chip stocks or in funds largely composed of these issues and of bonds, sit tight. These are the stocks and the funds that are leading the market upturn.

If your losses are in the glamour stocks of the past, the conglomerates, many of the electronic companies, or some of the office-equipment makers, stocks that you bought at high prices when measured against earnings—watch it! The moment for selectivity is now!

The experts feel that many of these stocks may not recover their former highs in the foreseeable future, if ever.

How do the experts decide which of such stocks to hold and which to sell? They are applying the yardsticks that formed the basis for investment decisions in the 1950's. They are looking at balance sheets again and not simply deciding to buy or hold on the basis of current or anticipated earnings of a company, which was the happy, almost slapstick method of the 1960's.

If balance sheets confuse you, learn to ask the important questions. The way the experts are thinking now, the most important piece of information for you to determine is how liquid is the company in which you might invest, meaning how much cash does it hold or how much in assets that can be turned into cash overnight?

Just because a company may be liquid and may have good earnings does not mean that its stock will rise when the general tone of market prices is weak. It does mean, however, that you are holding a stock that has value, that sooner or later should be recognized.

Hold the stocks of companies like these. Sell the stocks of companies heavy with debt or whose profit cannot be directly traced to increased sales of product or service or greater efficiency of operation.

Is it too soon to learn any lessons from the losses you have scored?

Exactly as it is difficult for individuals to face up to their mistakes, it is difficult to commit the experts to critique. Yet, numerous truisms penetrate the haze that still clouds the financial community.

Those who have invested carefully have, for the most part, fared better than those who set fast capital gains in speculative issues as their goal. Greed seldom pays.

Bonds have come into favor with much smart money being invested in them. This is a further reason for depressed stock prices.

As you are being urged to weed the weaklings and strengthen your holdings, so mergers and closures of firms on Wall Street are strengthening the whole arena of the securities industry. You've been scorched, but so have men far more schooled in the ways of finance than you. Among you both, the victors will be those who stick with the best of their securities and conservatively approach the changed climate of investing for the 70s. ♦



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The Cat Who Stars on Tv

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a picnic table on Martwick's grounds and Morris is brought over to be introduced, he'll stroll confidently around the top of the table, nudging first Martwick's cheek with his head, then yours. He also likes to butt his head into your hand or fist. Morris carries himself proudly, with an assured air, as if to inform the world he has no intention of taking a back seat to anyone—feline or human.

When the Leo Burnett advertising agency in Chicago was auditioning cats for the Morris role, many were brought in but none looked grumpy enough or proud enough. "I was beginning to think we were losers until Martwick brought his cat," says MacKenzie Ward, the producer. "He walked into the room like Clark Gable, and we knew this was the one."

Last winter, after Morris was well established as a video personality, the cat-food sponsor bought him from Martwick for the total he had spent to board him for the three years the commercials had been running. Martwick continues to board the cat at his kennels in Lombard (for a dollar a day charge) and draws a handler's fee during the filming of the commercials. He estimates Morris's current value to be about \$1,000.

What moves Morris most is food. He loves to eat, although he's muscular and there's no excess fat on him. His favorite dish is seafood, especially tuna and mackerel. Because he always seems hungry, food is the bait used to persuade him to do what the creators of the commercials want him to do and to keep repeating his act until they feel they have the right take.

If the script calls for the cat to go from Point A to Point B, Martwick will place a small pat of seafood at Point B and Morris will go there. The pattern will be repeated a few times, and Morris will keep doing his thing—and devouring the food each time—until he gets tired. Then, if the scene isn't locked up, he'll take a catnap before going through the routine again.

The set is the real test of Morris's uncanny ability to keep his cool. There are usually at least 15 people present, including the lone human model, Morris's mistress, who shows only her hands and feet on camera. And there are always a number of onlookers from the advertising agency. The producer, director, and the

various technicians bustle about and keep calling out-orders or responding to them. A big camera keeps moving in and out on a truck, wires are strewn all over, and the heat from the four large stage lights is stifling. None of this bothers Morris as he quietly goes about his business, following his nose to his dishes of tuna.

Even the most cooperative star will act contrary once in a while, however, and Morris is no exception. In one commercial, the dialogue had him saying, "I'll eat when I'm ready. First I want to play with the



Morris, on camera, making the pitch

drapes." But he just wouldn't play with the drapes, no matter what inducements were offered, and the dialogue had to be changed to: "I'll eat when I'm ready. First I want to check the weather. I'm stepping out tonight."

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With flames makes me a-jitter,
So I'll keep my tastes and eyebrows.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The little girl had been standing with rapt attention as she silently watched her mother apply beauty cream to her face. Finally the child asked:

"What are you doing, Mommy?"

"Just making myself beautiful," the mother replied.

The little girl continued her observing. A few minutes later she noted her mother began to wipe off the cream with a tissue.

The child asked earnestly: "Giving up already?"

—Lucille J. Goodyear

When you start to question your wife's judgment, remember—she married you.

—Norma J. Nance

"I'd like to see one of those new dresses my grandmother's always talking about," said the teen-age girl to the saleslady in the department store.

The saleslady thought a moment and then suggested, "You mean a midi?"

"No," said the teen-ager, "that doesn't sound right."

"Perhaps you were thinking of a mini?" the woman suggested next.

The girl shook her head.

"A maxi?"

"That wasn't what she had come in to buy, either."

"Oh, now I remember," the girl said at last. "Let me see a 'Mercy!'"

—Bert Kruse

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"I'll say one thing," the old lady responded thoughtfully. "You'll never have to worry about floods."

—Dorothea Kent

Hypochondriac: A man who has everything.

—D. O. Flynn

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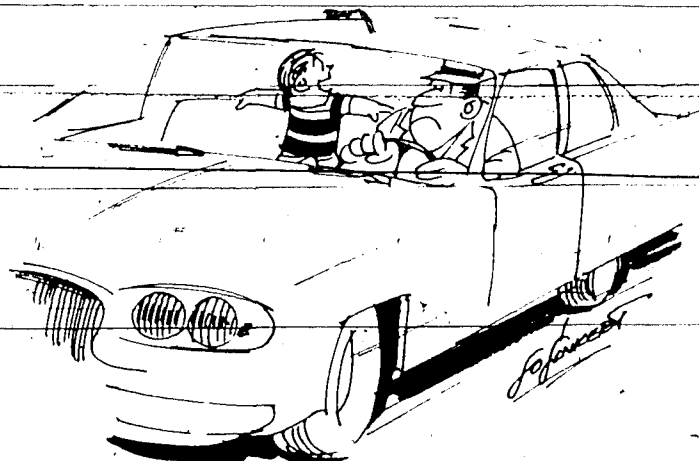
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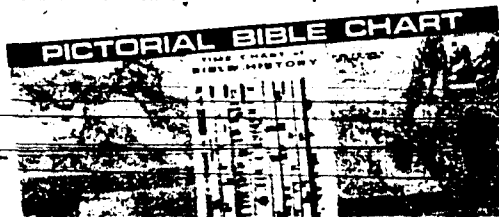
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Now look at me at 136 pounds. Sure is good to get into stylish clothes, specially since I'm only 32 years old.

I carried my bridegroom over the threshold. Then I lost 129 pounds.

By Kathleen Coffey — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Maybe you can get an idea of what my husband and I looked like as a couple, when I tell you that I've lost as much as Charles weighed at our wedding, 129 pounds. Do you understand now why I was the one to carry him over the threshold of our first home?

Being fat had made me a loner through most of my school years. Mamma had a job at that time, and to ease her conscience for leaving my sister and me, she always gave us ice cream money. And I never missed a scoop. Besides, I'd stuff on bread and potatoes and sweets and all kinds of candy.

I remember how much I wanted to be on the square-dancing team at school. But I was turned down. First, because I was so big, I couldn't keep up with the others. And second, because I made too much noise stomping around.

All I can say now is, thank goodness Charles took me for what I was, not what I looked like. In fact, the only time he ever said anything to me about my weight was when I was expecting. He was scared for my health. But when anybody said anything to me about losing, I'd resent it and eat more.

After my little girl came and I went up to 265 pounds, even I was afraid. Of course, my doctor had got on to me plenty of times, but I never took

his advice. But this time, it was me who made the decision to reduce. And until you make up your own mind that you have to lose weight, nobody can help you.

You see, I'd seen some of those stories in magazines about folks who'd lost weight with the help of a reducing-plan candy, Ayds. So I bought the vanilla caramel kind at the drugstore. Later, I switched around to the plain chocolate fudge type and the chocolate mint fudge for variety.

I took one or two before meals like the directions say. And Ayds helped curb my appetite. Why, on the Ayds Plan, I ate less because I really wanted less. Where I used to crave buttered biscuits, macaroni and cheese, and potatoes, I don't have a hankering for them now. In fact, I've acquired a whole new taste for food, since I've got all those starches out of my system.

While I was losing, I didn't think about how far I had to go down. Just that with each five pounds, I was that much closer to my goal. And it worked.

By the time Charles and I had our new home in West Asheville, N.C., I was so much slimmer, he carried me over the threshold. Even my little girl notices it now that I'm down to 136 pounds.

I'll tell you this, it sure has confused people. My

mamma, who hadn't seen me for a long while, almost cried when she spotted me in church. And my uncle couldn't believe his eyes.

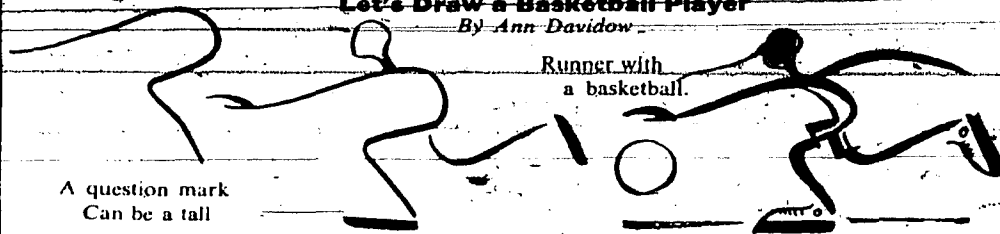
But the best reaction of all was from a lady customer in our store. Charles and I used to deliver her newspapers. I'd sit one side of the car, tipping it most to the ground as I rolled up the papers, and he'd be on the other side, riding up in the air. Well, first time she saw me skinny, she didn't speak. Wouldn't, in fact. Instead she spread the word: "Mr. Coffey's got himself remarried." We laughed, when the news got back to us. But, in a sense, it's true. Because, thanks to the help of the Ayds Plan, Charles has got himself a new wife. Me.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

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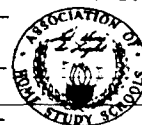
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(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for a taxi, add a first letter and get what forms over a corn in your finger when it begins to heal.

(See Answer Box)

A Line of Cats



Which two of these arch-backed cats are most nearly alike?

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What does a good little boy grow up to be?

(See Answer Box)

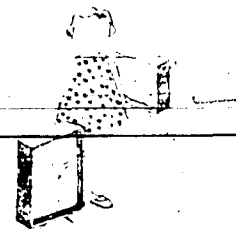
Unused Letters

Which two of the 26 alphabet letters are not used in this sentence?

November is a jampacked month, with elections on the third, veterans quick-stepping in parades on the 11th, and Thanksgiving Day on the 26th, with snow, hopefully.

(See Answer Box)

You Name It!



(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

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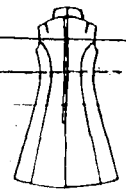
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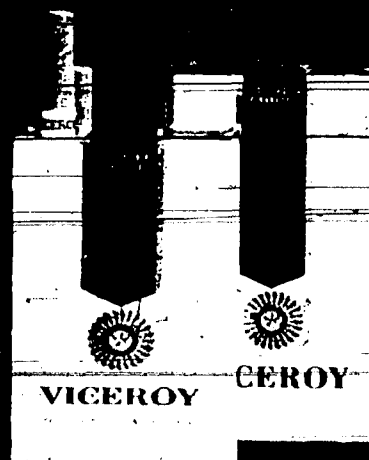


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By **LARRY BORTSTEIN**



Gordie Howe was just 15 years old when he was introduced to the world of professional hockey. A speed-skating protégé from the western Canadian province of Saskatchewan, he had been invited to try out at the New York Rangers training camp in Winnipeg in 1943.

The Ranger club was composed of tough professionals, and when they saw the shy, slim youngster for the first time at the training table, they showered him with ridicule and invited him to go "home to mama." Howe did go home a week later, and the Rangers have been kicking themselves ever since.

Howe not only became one of the all-time hockey superstars, but as he begins his 25th year in the National Hockey League, all with the Detroit Red Wings, he has established himself as the most durable star in the history of all professional sports.

The 43-year-old Howe is the only 25-year-man the NHL has ever had, and he has played more league games (1,624) than any other player. He holds the records for goals, assists, and points scored (763, 994, 1,757, respectively). He is not strictly unique as a 25-year-man in major sports—Eddie Collins, baseball's Hall of Fame second baseman, played 25 years in the American League, and James (Deacon) McGuire played for a record 26 years, appearing in his final game at 49.

Neither Collins, nor McGuire nor Ty Cobb, who put in 24 years—can match Howe as an iron-man, however, for these baseball players played only spasmodically in their final seasons. Howe is still a star for Detroit and sees as much time on ice as he did in his earlier years with the team. The 73 points he scored last season extended to 22 the string of consecutive years in which he has finished among the league's top 20 scorers.

Hockey is also a more taxing game than baseball and much more dangerous. It's a game in which participants wear "knives" on their feet and carry "clubs" in their hands, and it requires so much speed, skill, and stamina that the average career span in the NHL is only seven years.

Howe's record for longevity has been achieved despite injuries and ailments that would have crushed an ordinary man. He has had two knee operations, and had his nose and cheekbones broken several times. He has doggedly played even when suffering from concussions, dislocated shoulders, smashed teeth, and blackened eyes. His face and scalp have been sewed up many times.

"One year—I had 50 stitches in my face," he recalls. "That was a bad year. A good year is when I have 10 or less." Sid Abel, Detroit's general manager, estimates that Howe's total stitches number over 300.

Howe's most harrowing experience on ice came in March, 1950, in the first game of the semi-final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, hockey's World Series. The Red Wings were battling the Toronto Maple Leafs in a typically bruising game, and Howe was skating toward the enemy goal with the puck when a Toronto player came straight at him. Howe swerved, and accidentally plummeted into the wooden sideboards at full speed. He was knocked unconscious and taken to a hospital where the emergency-room doctors found him to be near death.

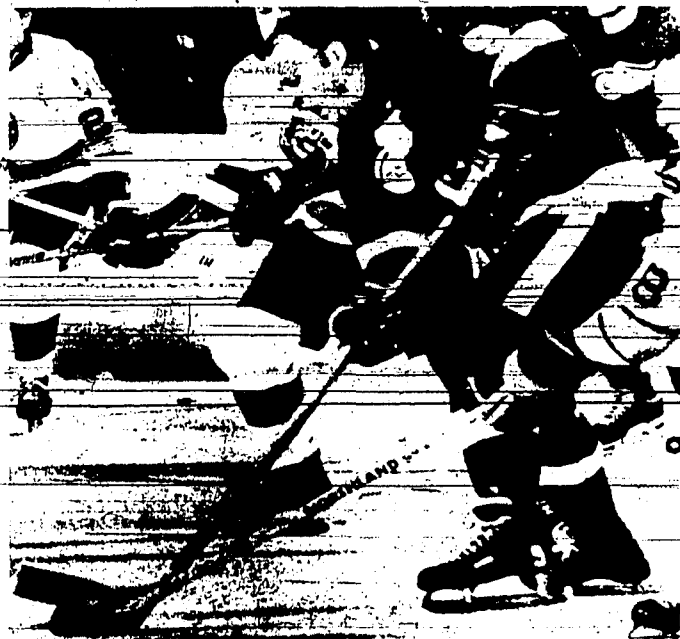
A brain surgeon performed an operation to relieve the pressure on the brain. The player lingered near death for several days but finally survived the crisis. He was advised to take a respite from hockey, but he went right back to the ice the next season and won the first of his six scoring championships—more than any other player has earned.

Howe has also been voted the NHL's "Most Valuable Player" six times—another record—and has occasionally received mail addressed simply to "Mr. Hockey, U.S.A." His success is due in part to the fact that he has the "perfect body for hockey." His shoulders slope so sharply they blend right into his huge biceps, which flare out into huge forearms, wrists, and hands. His legs are very strong.

"I conserve them by sitting down at places where I don't have to stand," he says. "Otherwise, I don't do anything for them except to eat moderately and keep in general good health."

In the violent world of hockey, Howe gives as good as he gets. He's mauled many an opponent in close-up contacts. "A superstar like Gordie can't allow

Gordie Howe, 43, drives in a goal while crowd cheers him on. Howe is beginning 25th year in National Hockey League.



himself to get beaten up by anyone," Abel points out. "His right to the rank of No. One is at stake at all times."

Howe always has been known for his pugnacity on the ice. When he joined the Red Wings in 1946—three years after the Rangers dropped him—he got into a scrape in nearly every game he played.

Gordie was one of nine children born to Ab and Katherine Howe. He was nine days old when his family moved into Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, from Floral, a town nine miles to the east. Floral was, and is, a grain elevator railway stop. Ab Howe took various odd jobs during the difficult Depression times to provide for his large family.

"I remember Gordie's first skates," recalls Katherine Howe. "He was about five years old. A woman brought a grain sack full of clothes and things to our door, offering to sell them for a dollar. We dumped the things on the floor, and there was a pair of skates. Gordie grabbed them right away."

Howe began playing "sandlot" hockey when he was six. Oddly enough, he couldn't skate well as a youngster so he started as a goalie. In winter in Saskatchewan the temperature goes down as far as 50 degrees below zero, and the young goalie nearly became frozen several times waiting for the action to come to his net.

"I got smarter, learned to skate better and faster and became a forward so I could keep moving around," he recalls.

Gordie now makes his home in Lathrup Village, a suburb of Detroit, with his lovely, blonde wife of 17 years, the former Colleen Joffa, and their four children—Marty, 16; Mark, 15; Cathy, 11, and Murray, 10.

Many people facetiously point out that Howe may still be playing in the NHL when all three of his sons are playing there. "I don't know about that," he says, "but I do know that if I find myself playing against them, I'll be just as tough on them as any players on opposing teams!"

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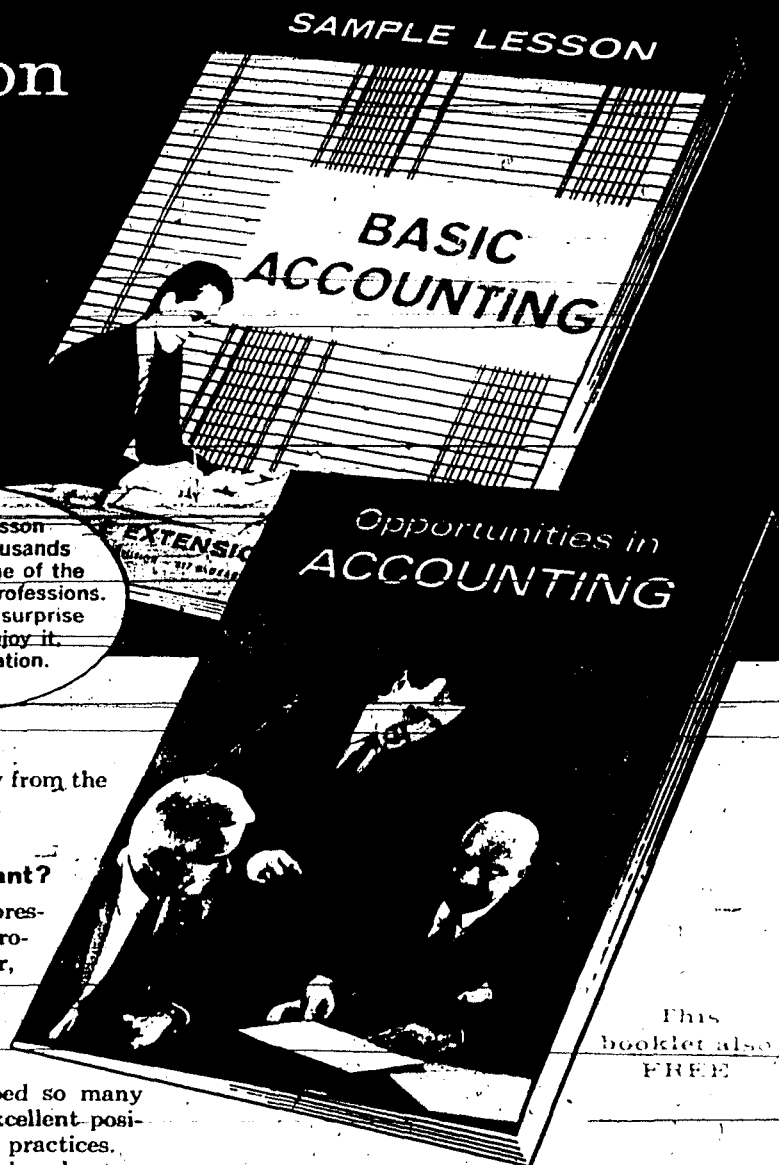
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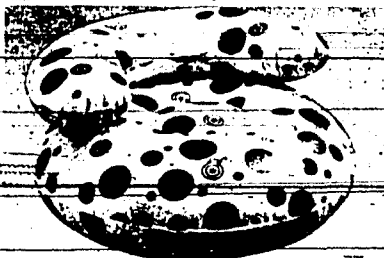
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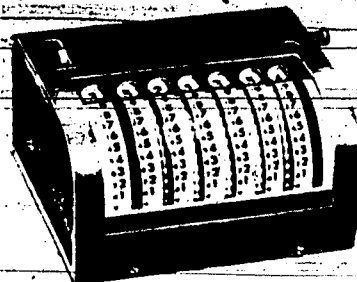


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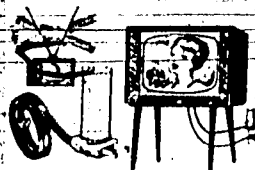
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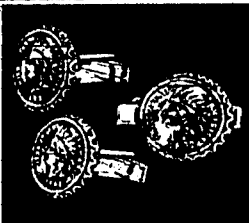
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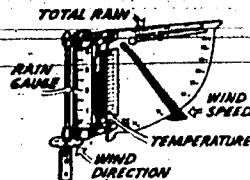
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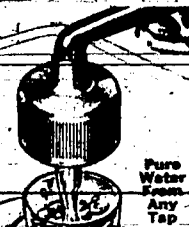
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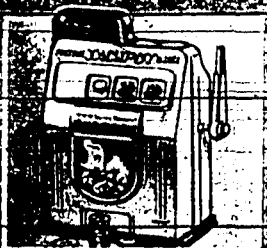
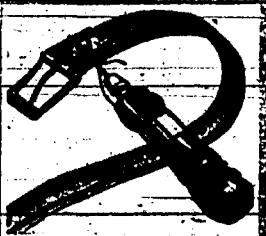
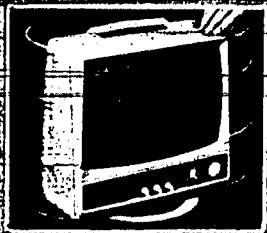
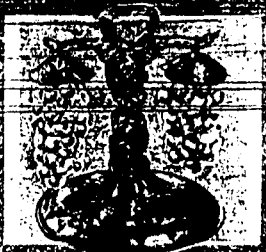


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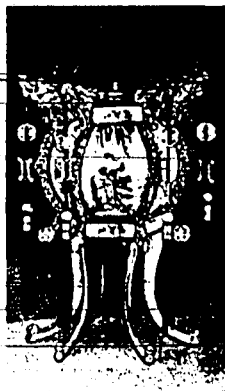


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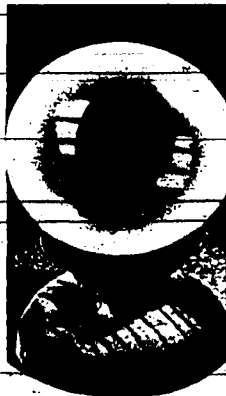
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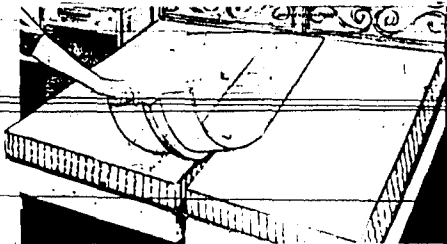
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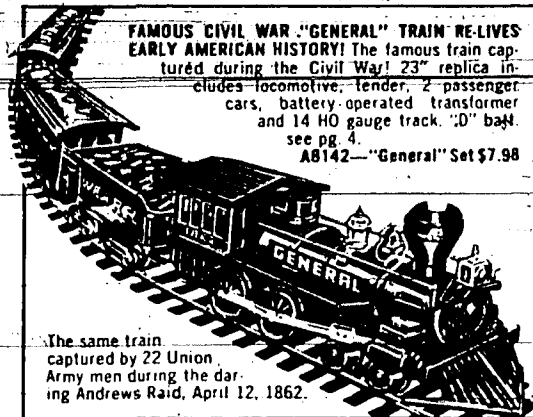
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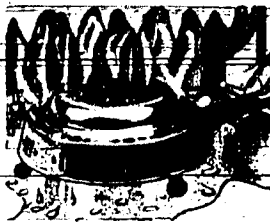


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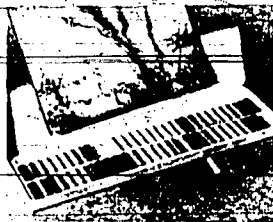
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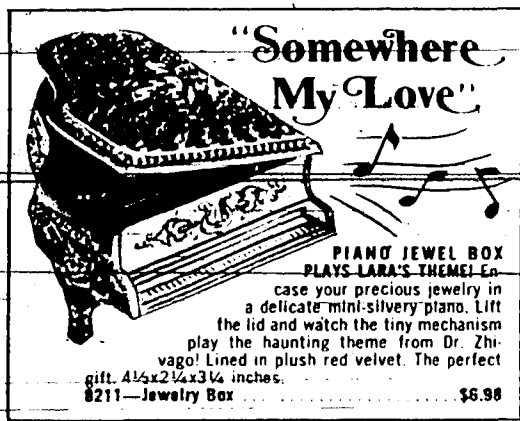
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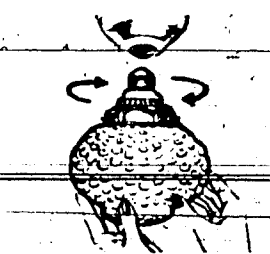


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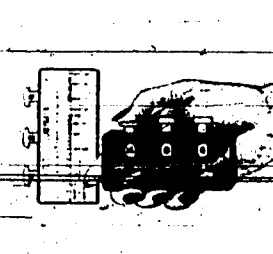
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2735—Adder \$1

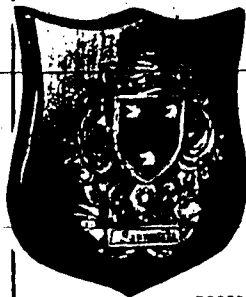
SLIMMER BELT

Take inches off the look of your waist instantly! Adjustable from 26" to 50" with grip attachment. Provides comfort, support for sagging muscles! Aids in lumbar support. Elasticized, easy-wash cotton, 7" wide. May help relieve back fatigue, assist in better posture. Secret... unseen! For men and women! Look slim and trim.
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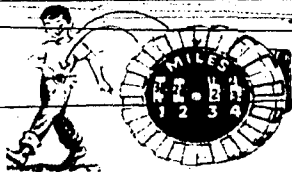


Brass Crest
Solid Wood Plaque
• Complete History
The Art of Heraldry is put to work on your name and, after extensive investigation, your personal Coat of Arms is put into sculptured brass, mounted on a solid wood plaque! Name is hand-lettered in Old English! Full-color document gives history and sources of crest. 9x7 in. Specify last name.

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Inflatable Waist Belt for Men and Women

Use the belt just a few minutes a day! Body heat and pressure, along with the simple, unique exercises enclosed will help you achieve amazing results. An immediate... A brand-new approach to trimming your waistline. Belt inflates easily right on your body. Follow the effortless directions and you will be surprised how quickly you see a trimmer, a firmer you! Plastic, adjustable canvas and metal ring closures. 45x8 in. wide. 9854—Waist Belt \$3.98



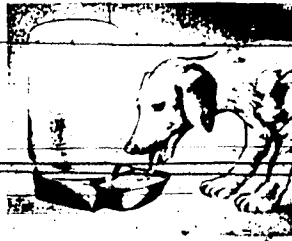
LAUGH BAG!

Grab-a-bag with a laughing jag! Side-splitting roars, howls, chuckles all bellow out of this amazing drawing string bundle of joy! Hysterically breaks the ice when you press its hidden button. Laughter so contagious no one can resist joining in. Takes 1 "C" battery.

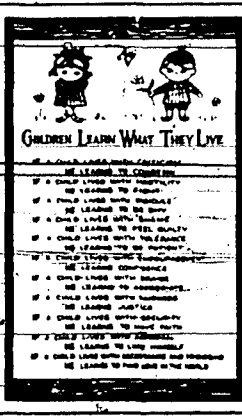
8668—Laugh Bag \$4.98



5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 16" wide. A-7501—Multi-Hanger \$7.39



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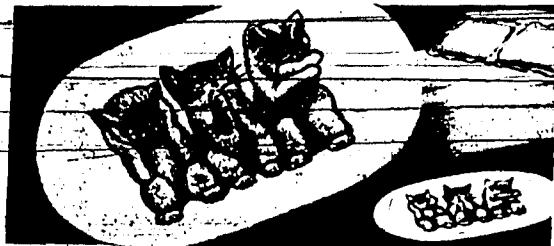
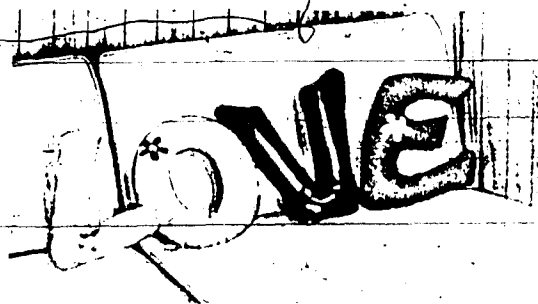
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THIGH SLIMMER BELTS

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WAIST BELT

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