

Idaho St.	37	USC	70	Oregon	46	Arizona St.	46	Oregon St.	16	New Mexico	35
Portland St.	6	Wash. St.	33	Air Force	35	San Jose	10	California	10	Arizona	7
Idaho	27	Stanford	29	Hiram Scott	7	Utah	17	LSU	14	Montana	35
Weber St.	17	Washington	22	Boise State	3	Utah St.	0	Alabama	9	Montana St.	0

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

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More rain
Details, p. 17

VOL. 67, NO. 179

TWENTY CENTS

Solons to quit if pay slashed

By LEE TREMAINE
Times News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — At least four Idaho legislators will quit if a voter-approved cut in their pay is found valid, Speaker of the House William Lanting, R-Hollister, said here Saturday. Others may also resign.

Lanting said he had been contacted by a legislator who said he and three others would be forced to resign if a technicality does not throw out the pay cuts.

"It costs each of us at least \$1,500 per year out of our pockets to serve in the Legislature," Lanting said.

A cloud was thrown over the pay cuts approved Tuesday in the off-year election because the initiative lacks the con-

stitutionally required "enacting clause" needed to make an act effective.

The initiative reduced legislative pay to the level it had been before the 1970 session, and sets a 60-day maximum for which legislators can draw pay during regular sessions, and a 30-day limit on off-year sessions.

Recent biennial sessions have lasted longer than the 60-day maximum, a practice which, if repeated in the future, could see legislators serving without remuneration in the overtime periods.

Lanting said court suit is contemplated to test the validity of the pay initiative by two lame-duck legislators who chose not to seek re-election.

As Speaker of the House, Rep. Lanting is chief administrative officer of the House and is responsible for making up the legislative payroll.

"I will have to consider the initiative valid, and order reduced pay for November," the speaker said.

Where regular checks would total \$200 for each member of the House, Rep. Lanting said he would have to order only about two-thirds of the pay. Two legislators are considering filing suit to demand their full pay — a suit which is designed to see whether the pay initiative has teeth.

The legislators, who were unidentified by Rep. Lanting, will file suit as private citizens since their terms are expiring.



Russian holiday snubbed

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States Saturday ordered its top Moscow diplomat to snub the Red Square rocket parade as a sign of anger over the Kremlin's failure to release three captive American Army officers, two of them generals.

An embassy spokesman said Boris Klosson, acting ambassador in place of vacationing Jacob D. Beam, stayed home from the Red Square celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution's 53rd anniversary and sent a lower ranking diplomat instead.

He also stayed away from a

Kremlin reception held after the parade, the spokesman said. "Since he was the only American diplomat invited, there was no U.S. representation at the reception."

Klosson's snub was ordered because the Soviets have so far refused to release U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., and Maj. James P. Russell. The three officers, along with a Turkish colonel, flew by mistake into Soviet Armenia Oct. 21 and have been held there ever since.

A U.S. official said the Soviets have refused American diplomats a third meeting with the three Army officers. He said the Soviets denied the request as unnecessary in view of two previous visits to the officers Oct. 28 and Nov. 17.

The U.S. request for the meeting will be submitted again "early next week," possibly Monday, the official said.

Klosson missed nothing in the Red Square parade, which was a near duplicate of past military displays.

No clause Loophole studied on solon pay cuts

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's attorney general is considering a request by the Legislative Council whether the lack of an enacting clause invalidates the recently approved legislative pay initiative.

Myran Schlichte, council director, said the initiative lacked such a clause and noted that Idaho's Constitution requires enacting clauses on bills passed by the legislature and questioned whether the electorate was governed by the same restriction.

He also said each previously enacted initiative had an enacting clause. His report also noted that the legislature is free to amend or repeal the initiative measures, although some members of his staff, while disapproving of the initiative in question, said they doubted the wisdom of going

against the will of the people. He said the initiative contained no effective date, but added it would go into effect after the governor issues his proclamation certifying the results of the official canvass of the general election. The Board of Canvassers is expected to meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 23.

Some members talked of the possibility of a court case to test the validity of the initiative. Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, council co-chairman and a "lame duck" lawmaker, said he would be willing to bring such a case if necessary.

Sen. Neils Solberg, D-Grangeville, said he felt it would be "most difficult for the legislature to go against the will of the people." But he said if it lacks an enabling clause maybe it should be challenged.

Outside the meeting Batt said

should the attorney general decide the lack of an enacting clause invalidates the initiative a special council meeting will be held to set up a court test of the law.

Another council member, Al Willis, said the lack of an enacting clause should not invalidate the law.

Andrus faces needling

TWIN FALLS — Most Idaho legislators — particularly the Republicans — will face a unique situation this session, a Democrat is in the governor's office.

Rep. William Lanting, R-Hollister, said Saturday that since it has been 24 years since a Democrat held the state's top office, "We've never served under these conditions — the rules may be somewhat different."

Rep. Lanting, who is Speaker of the House of Representatives, said he does not anticipate any undue friction between the Republican-controlled Legislature and Gov. Cecil Andrus — "though we may needle him a bit now and then."

Rep. Lanting said the Republicans are "not interested in making the (new) Governor look good." But he said any political infighting would not be at the "expense of the people of Idaho."

The lawmakers initiated a bill during the last session to require the governor to fill a legislative vacancy with a member of the opposite party — if a Republican lawmaker resigns, the governor would have to appoint a Democrat. Under present practice, a Republican governor would, whenever possible, appoint a Republican to a vacant post; a Democrat would favor his party.

The bill failed to pass, but "it might be interesting to start the bill through again and see what the Democrats think of it," Lanting said.

Reds strut . . .

GIANT SOVIET missile rolls through Red Square in Moscow Saturday at the start of the annual parade celebrating the 1917 Bolshevik

Revolution. The festivities were heightened by Communist Party promises of more TV sets, washing machines and refrigerators. (UPI)

Narcotic therapy sought Test 'killer'

TWIN FALLS — The State Board of Health will seek legalization of a program which permits dispensing the narcotic methadone to persons addicted to harder narcotics.

The board decided on the request to the new legislature while meeting here Friday.

According to Dr. Merrill Sharp, Pocatello, and Dr. Carter Beghtol, Orofino, who recommended the plan, the program would involve supplying a synthetic drug, methadone, to addicts under close supervision and control, in an attempt to cure the addiction.

The health board also will ask the legislature for an additional \$2.5 million to fund the water pollution grant program, to be distributed in equal parts in 1972 and 1973.

The extra funds will be in addition to the regular health department budget.

The motion was approved after the staff members said the state would be unable to meet projected needs without the additional subsidy.

Harvest delayed

TWIN FALLS — Heavy rain may halt harvesting of Magic Valley potatoes with 10 to 20 per cent of the crop still in the ground, according to growers.

Dave Chadwick of Hollister said he has finished his harvest, but that some potatoes may have to be taken out of storage due to frost damage.

Others say they may leave their crop in the ground. Growers estimate that unseasonably cold weather of recent weeks may further damage the potato crop, and muddy fields are delaying any further harvest.

In some areas sugar beet harvesting has also been delayed.

5 confess to Quebec kidnap

MONTREAL (UPI) — One of five prime suspects confessed publicly Saturday to taking part in the kidnaping but not the murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Bernard Lorite, 19, arrested Friday, was produced as an early witness in the coroner's inquest which opened Saturday into the slaying of Laporte last month.

Lorite said he and two other suspects still sought under Canada-wide warrants — brothers Paul and Jacques Rose — decided to kidnap Laporte Oct. 10 because the kidnaping of British diplomat James Cross Oct. 5 had not produced the desired results.

Reds ask 'freeze'

HELSINKI (UPI) — Russia has told the United States at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) it wants a freeze on both offensive and defensive nuclear missiles, official Soviet sources said Saturday.

The Kremlin's interest in such an agreement was declared at the first two meetings of the resumed talks this week by Soviet chief negotiator Vladimir S. Semenov, the officials said.

It represented an initial reply to the U.S. package plan presented in July for numerical limits on offensive nuclear weapon delivery vehicles such as long-range missiles and bombers as well as possible limitation of antimissile defense systems.

Unlike the United States, however, Russia did not get into details of specific missile types or propose precise numbers, diplomatic sources said.

TV station gets nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Communications Commission review board has overturned an FCC examiner's ruling and has awarded Channel 6 in Nampa to the Idaho Television Corp.

Board members Sylvia Kessler, Joseph N. Nelson and Horace E. Stone overruled FCC Examiner Forest L. McClemming's Oct. 2, 1969, decision which awarded the television outlet to Snake River Valley Television, Inc.



Deadly trick . . .

KEVIN TOSTON, a five-year-old Detroit youngster, died Saturday one week after eating Halloween candy poisoned with heroin. He had been in a coma since Tuesday after eating the candy on Monday. (UPI)



20 tons of food . . .

A TRUCKLOAD OF FOOD is loaded in Twin Falls for the annual caravan to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Helping with the loading are, from left, Herman Ramsey, Tom Newbry, Jim Olson, Morris Roth,

all Shrine members, and Russell Waegelin, representing the Order of DeMolay. All are of Twin Falls. A caravan of trucks left Twin Falls Saturday with more than 20 tons of donated food products destined for Salt Lake City and the Shrine-sponsored hospital.

AB blood needed Monday, 2-7 p.m., Legion Hall

Nader Setting up citizen groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Saturday he is setting up a national network of citizens groups to reform local property tax laws that he claimed favor the big corporation at the expense of the small homeowner.

The only way to change this system, Nader said, is for citizens in local areas to band together. Local groups of citizens already have started investigating the property-tax system in New Jersey, Georgia, Texas, Maine, Alabama, Minnesota and Illinois, he said.

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Ripon Society labels President as bumbler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ripon Society Saturday described 1970 White House campaign tactics as "a bumbling and exclusionary political strategy" that President Nixon must abandon to avoid defeat in 1972.

The society, a liberal GOP organization, released its analysis of the 1970 election at a news conference held by President Josiah Lee Auspitz and Chairman Howard F. Gillette, Jr.

Auspitz said "Republican moderates" need reassurance and may have to disassociate themselves from Nixon to insure their own re-election. He cited Republican tactics that offended the moderates and said: "These add up to a bumbling and exclusionary political strategy reminiscent of 1964."

Regional Obituaries

Bert Smith
HAGERMAN — Bert Smith, 74, died Friday morning in the Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, of a brief illness.

Mary Satterly
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Louis (Mary Ellen) Satterly, 54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jarvis, 414 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, died Thursday in Long Beach, Calif., of a long illness.

Funeral Services
FILER — Mrs. Martha A. Lierman, 2 p. m. Monday, Peace Lutheran church.

Anna Simmons
HAZELTON — Mrs. Anna A. Simmons, 70, a Hazelton resident, died Friday at the Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, where she had resided for four years.

Hayes Brown
TWIN FALLS — Hayes Brown, 48, of 315 Shoup Ave., died Friday at the Boise Veterans Hospital following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Kennington
BURLEY — Mrs. Julia Jayne S. Kennington, 53, a former Burley resident, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

Attend Funeral
ETHEL KENNEDY, her son, Joseph Jr., and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, arrive at Holy Cross Cathedral Saturday for Cardinal Cushing's funeral. The cardinal was a confidante of the Kennedy family. (UPI)

Report given club
HANSEN — A report was given on the contribution given to the Special Education Class by Mrs. Blake Froehlich at the Friendship Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Patterson. Members contributed \$10 to the class for use in needed everyday items the children can use.

Twin Falls News In Brief
Members of the Art Guild of Magic Valley are requested to bring three paintings to the former Sterling Jewelry or former Title and Trust Co. between 4 and 7 p. m. Monday for exhibit during the Urban Renewal celebration.

Excelsior club holds session
HANSEN — "Raw Olives, bitter fruit until poison makes it tasty," was an article read by Mrs. Melvin Switzer at the Excelsior Social Club meeting Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Scott, Hazelton. The article was furnished by Mrs. L.C. McFarland. Holiday Centerpieces and Ideas were also shown or explained by members as part of the opening exercises.

Mrs. Thoman
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Beatrice Rogers Thoman, 75, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Mrs. Lapray
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Student Wins

NEWLY ELECTED MEMBER of the New Hampshire House of Representatives is Gerry Flint Parker II, 22, a senior at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. He decided to run during summer school and arrived back in Hashua, N. H., 10 days before the Sept. 8 primary. He ran as a write-in on both the Democratic and Republican tickets and won the Democratic one. Ten days prior to the General election he went back up north and knocked on every door in his Hillsborough district. (UPI)

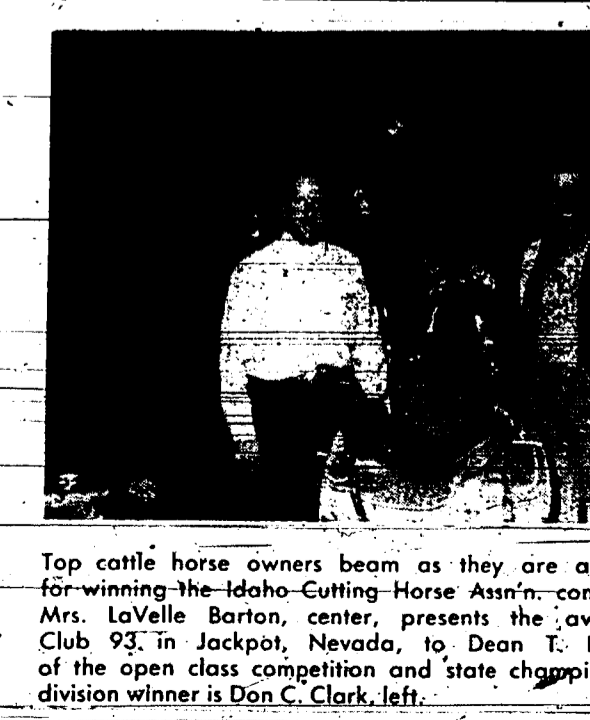
Magic Valley Hospitals

- Cassia Memorial**
 - Admitted: Guadalupe Duron, Jeffrey Bunn and Mrs. Richard Fackrell, all Burley; Floyd Haynes, Mrs. Dan Karen, Mrs. Dean Dayton, all Paul; Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. Ida Dalquist, both Oakley.
 - Dismissed: Mrs. Gene Fairchild, Mrs. Raymond Hull, Mrs. Clayton Bryan, Phillip Martin, Frank Hunter and Robert Jarolimek, all Burley; Mrs. Daniel Mabey and Hilton Critchfield, both Oakley.
- Gooding Memorial**
 - Admitted: Roxie Short and Carl Smith, both Gooding.
 - Dismissed: Mrs. C. C. Metz, Joni James, Kenneth Widick, Mrs. Ralph Faulkner, John Korhner and Elmer Whittaker, all Gooding.
- Blaine County**
 - Admitted: Elizabeth Broyles, Hailey; Henry Thatcher, Carey, and Viola Clark, Bellevue.
 - Dismissed: Elizabeth Broyles, Hailey.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Burley, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Karen, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, Oakley.

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Top cattle horse owners beam as they are awarded the saddle for winning the Idaho Cutting Horse Ass'n. competition in Jerome. Mrs. LaVelle Barton, center, presents the award in behalf of Club 93, in Jackpot, Nevada, to Dean T. Kunz, right winner of the open class competition and state championship title. Novice-division winner is Don C. Clark, left.

Seen...

Mary Joerger inquiring how to make orange salad... Cindy Roberts manipulating large commercial rug cleaner... Ken Rickey walking down street with newspaper under arm... Toni Fretwell rubbing sore ribs... Jack Claiborn sitting in uniform during introductions to Kimberly and Hansen students... Steve Lincoln wearing ascot... Rudy Ashenbrenner inspecting hardware... L. James Koutnik reminding listener of accuracy of his early election predictions... Craig Day discussing movie with friend... Jack Helfrecht playing basketball in St. Edward's Gym... Fr. William Sprulle going to Mexican dinner at Eden... Kenny Poe hauling manure... and overheard, "It's too darned cold to be out hunting."

School wants books

SHOSHONE — Additional books and a card typist are sorely needed for the Lincoln elementary school library, reports principal Jack Bowlin. The project of the library was begun last summer and 103 books have been appropriated, Mr. Bowlin states. "The library will become a busy workshop," the principal points out, "and all ages of students, grades one through six, will be allowed use of the facility." "Young people of today learn use the library as a part of their everyday school activities," the principal concluded.

News In Brief

The Twin Falls Shrine club will entertain the Knights of Columbus at 6:30 p. m. Monday in St. Edward's parish hall. The Knights of Columbus are winners in the ticket sales contest between the two groups for the Bruin-Nampa football game.

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JAMES C. REYNOLDS
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Casket

CASKET OF Cardinal Richard Cushing is guarded by a police honor guard prior to the start of funeral services at Holy Cross Cathedral Saturday. (UPI)



Attend Funeral

ETHEL KENNEDY, her son, Joseph Jr., and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, arrive at Holy Cross Cathedral Saturday for Cardinal Cushing's funeral. The cardinal was a confidante of the Kennedy family. (UPI)

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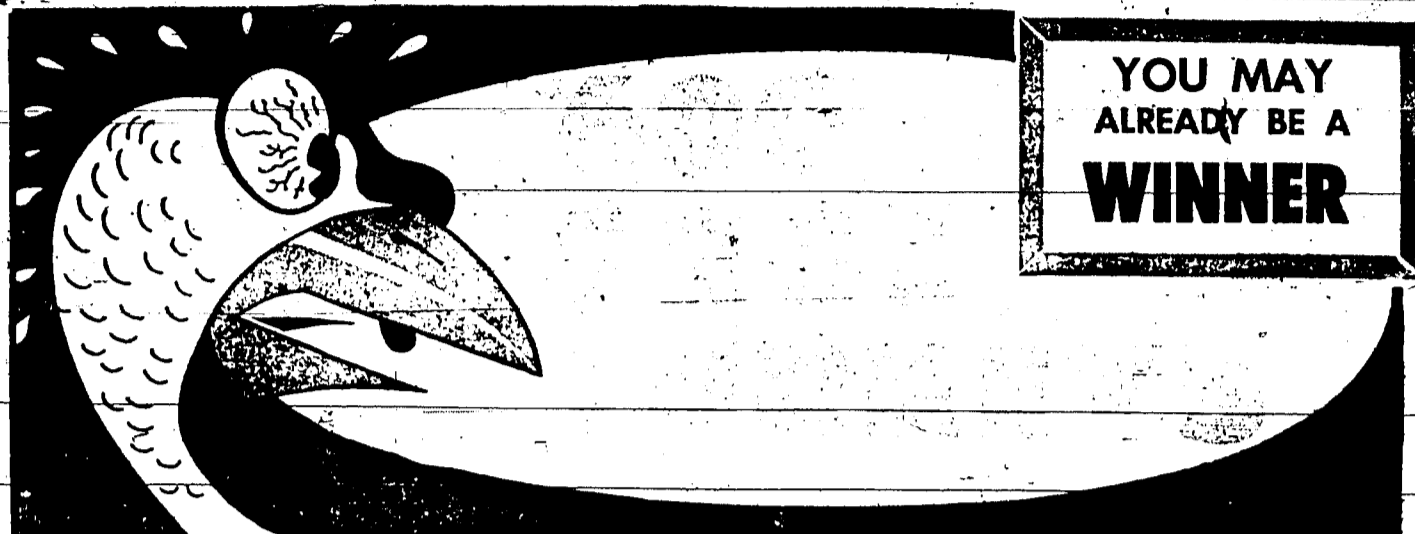
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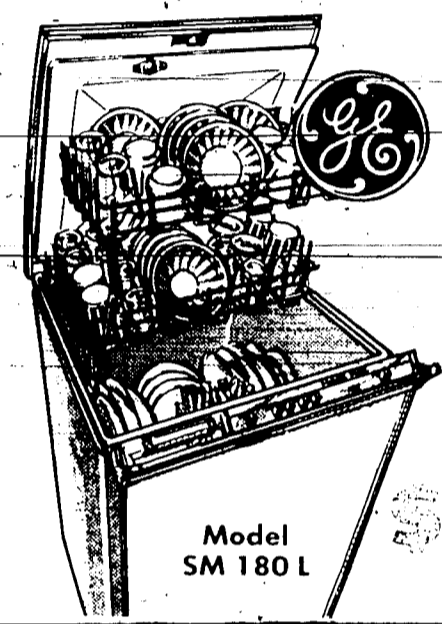
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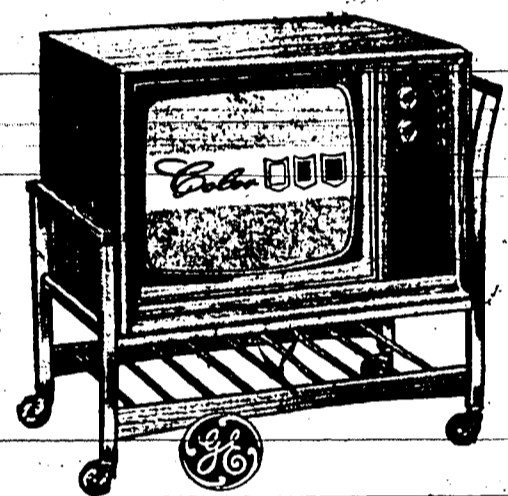


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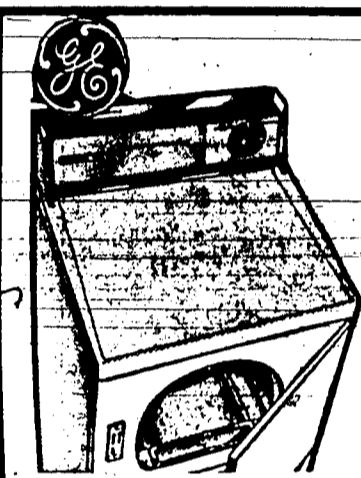


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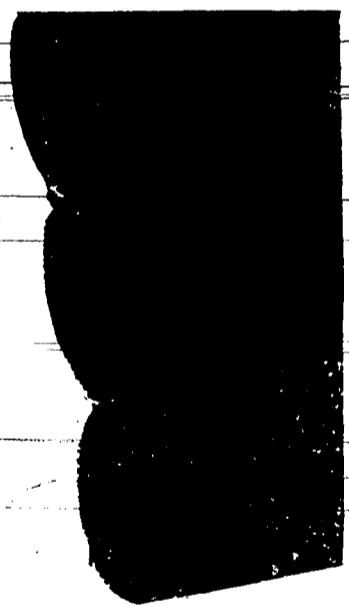
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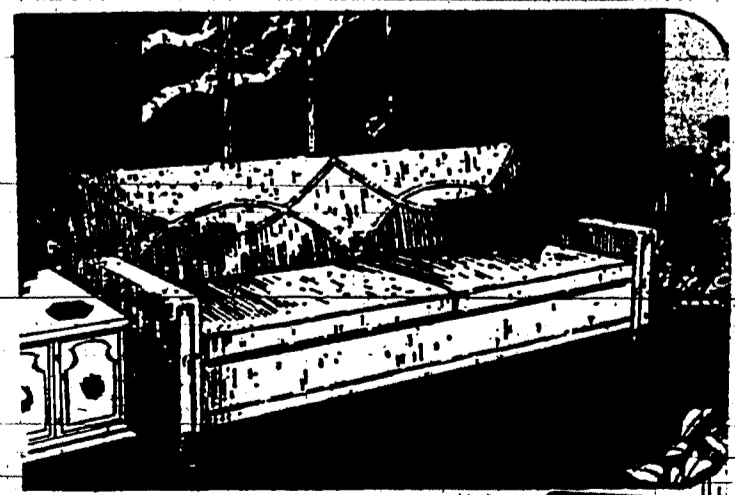
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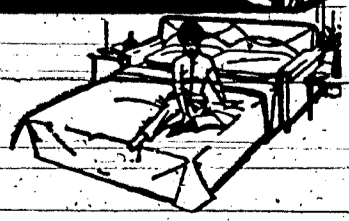
30% - 50% - 60% off



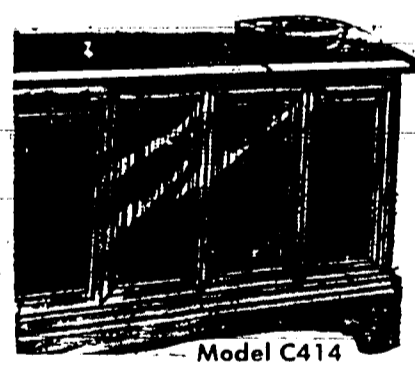
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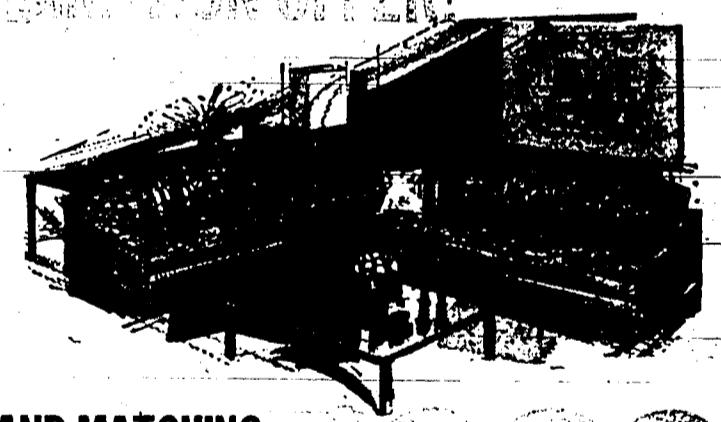


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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, November 8, 1970 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Not All Bad

We live in a time of slogans, of labels and catch-phrases designed to arouse our emotions but which do little to stimulate reflective thought.

Perhaps the most overworked of these words is the "system," sometimes used interchangeably with the "Establishment."

The "system" is rotten, we are told. The "system" stands in the way of all meaningful social reform, and not until the system is completely done away with or radically transformed can there be any hope of solving our problems.

When one gets down to examining specific cases, however, the "system" appears to be less often a conspiracy by a small group of evil men or a plot by selfish interests than something that is built into the very nature of things — like Newton's Third Law of Motion, which states that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

And sometimes the reaction is entirely unforeseen.

There is a consumer group encouraging women to buy meat in paperboard trays at the supermarket, notes "Forecast for Home Economics," a Scholastic publication.

The reason is that paperboard is more easily destroyed than plastic and contributes less to pollution.

But another consumer group in New York City has persuaded the

city to pass a law requiring all fresh meat to be packaged in clear plastic trays so that shoppers can see both sides. Only a lobby by pulp manufacturers has so far prevented this from becoming a statewide law.

Thus two consumer groups, each with a worthy goal, are working against each other and the "system" is caught in the middle.

Another example:

Since glass can be recycled many times, its use is being urged by some ecology advocates in place of metal cans. But suppose all fruits and vegetables were packed in bottles instead of cans.

The extra cost for retooling, breakage and added shipping weight (glass jars are heavier) would have to be passed on to the consumer and would fall most heavily on the consumer who can afford it least — the low-income person.

There is another campaign to have everyone leave a light on somewhere about the house at night to help combat crime. The cost, it is said, is about two cents a night, or a measly \$7 a year.

But multiply \$7 a year by tens of millions of households and translate that into kilowatts. How many tons of irreplaceable fossil fuels would be required to generate that power? How much atmospheric pollution would be caused by their burning?

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — In the flood of memories collected through seven weeks of campaigning in 10 states and across thousands of miles, I remember best no searing issue and no celebrated candidate but a young Mexican-American I met in Chicago.

He was the cab driver who picked me up at Chicago's airport and drove me 25 miles to

my destination. He proved to be a most remarkable fellow, cheerful, buoyant, charged with energy, defiantly hopeful in an age where so much hopelessness is voiced.

This stocky lad had pulled himself away from the relative quiet of a ranch in the Texas Panhandle and plunged into the seemingly unmanageable chaos of a modern great city. Yet all

he could see in the change was promise.

That very week, some of his youthful counterparts, styling themselves "Brown Berets," were breaking up an east Los Angeles rally for Democratic senatorial nominee Rep. John V. Tunney — wrecking his car, beating up an aide, endangering the candidate himself.

My young friend had other

ideas. He drove a cab well into the evening hours. He loved the varied contacts with people. Then he went home each night and read for hours, while most of us would be sleeping. He read everything, he could get his hands on, with a voracious appetite. It was self-education of the most determined kind.

He wanted to know what I did.

When he heard I covered politicians, there were no dark mutterings of disillusionment or hate, no mention of the discrimination his brown skin must lay upon him. There were only interest and curiosity about the people I saw and covered.

view or economic status — to find a better, more unified upward course for this country and the world.

He left me uplifted, though I knew he was going along blindly without any tangible new faith to guide him. In all fairness, I can say I know I gave him something in return. As we parted, he said:

"I cannot tell you what you have done for me. It is one of the best things that has ever happened to me."

Against him, with his relentless pursuit of knowledge, his absolute refusal to complain and decry, the politicians I watched generally seemed pale in spirit. The young copouts from the "system" looked like empty shells.

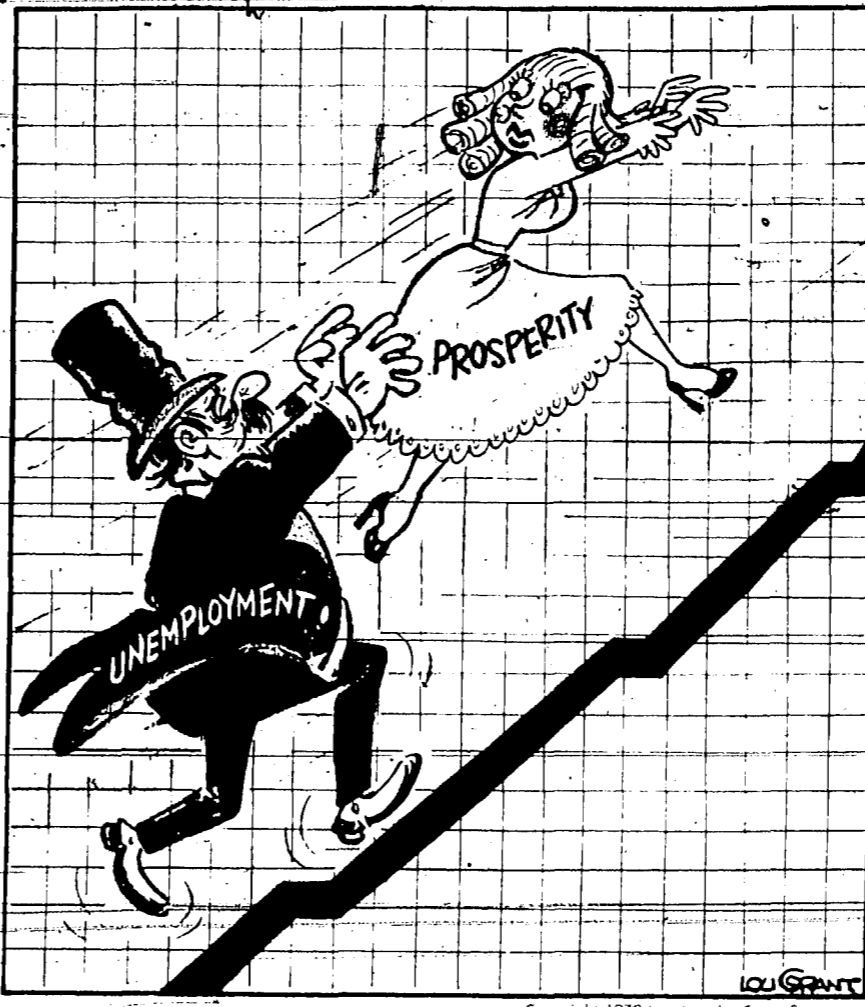
With this nation and the world in an incredible crisis of bewilderment about almost everything important to life, the American politics of 1970 was unbelievably dull (with a few exceptions) and so were most of the candidates.

Democrats too often sounded like old New Dealers, chiding the Republicans for economic failures. Their scurry for the center on the law-and-order issue, flags flying in their lapels, was embarrassing. Republicans seemed bent on winning by dwelling on gripes and fears. Nobody found even the glimmerings of the kind of new faith my young Mexican-American deserves to help spur on him and millions of others.

When we reached my destination, he asked me when I was leaving town. It was to be four days later, at an early hour, but he volunteered to come and get me and return me to the airport. Then he asked: "Please, would you do me a favor? When I pick you up Monday, will you give me a list of five or six books you think might be especially valuable for me to read?"

Monday morning, he showed up half an hour early and sat reading in his cab while I rushed to get ready. I had a book to give him and the list of others he had asked for. For another 25 miles, we talked of the promise of better things, of the value of real learning, of the need to find ways of moving people to accommodate enough of their differences — whether of color or religion or political

AND THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUES HER



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH The Labor Money

WASHINGTON — If you were struck by the remarkable absence of clangorous rhetoric by dove and liberal candidates against large-scale military spending, there is a very good reason for their silence.

Union leaders were forcefully telling them to lay off — because such budget cuts directly affect tens of thousands of jobs.

As labor was providing most of the campaign funds of these office seekers, its stern admonitions were having profound impact. In effect, it was virtually muzzling them on a favorite noisy issue.

This was one of the little noticed by highly significant facets of the congressional elections.

Almost without exception both incumbent peace candidates and doves trying to unseat hawks were doing very little haranguing about Vietnam and defense expenditures. And what talking they were doing was low pitched. Everywhere these candidates were leaning over backward to soft-pedal this stormy issue.

The reason was labor's insistence on that.

It was not only demanding it but had the power to make candidates knuckle under. The unions were paying the fiddler, so they were calling the tune — and making no bones about it.

Even if the doves and liberals wanted to, which they don't, they can't balk. Labor was putting up most of their electioneering money, and they had to come clean.

Graphic examples of their doing so are to be found all over the country.

In New York, a striking instance is Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D., whose political career is almost entirely based on strident opposition to the Vietnam war. He spearheaded Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential boom on this issue, and was elected on it to Congress in 1968.

But this year, Lowenstein said very little about the matter. Instead, he was loudly talking about domestic problems — unemployment, inflation, urban development, pollution, and law and order on which he was a last-minute convert.

Although repeatedly voting against anti-crime bills, including the last one passed by Congress just before the election recess, Lowenstein was stentoriously proclaiming himself a strong law and order champion.

Another graphic example is

Rep. John Tunney, D-Calif. He, too was a vociferous dove — up to the campaign. Now, like his good friend and fellow foe of the military Lowenstein, Tunney is orating about other matters — foremost among them his dedication to law and order.

On that, his voting record is as sour as Lowenstein's. In some ways worse.

Tunney not only voted against major anti-crime measures, but on a number of important ballots was absent. That was the case on the last bill, to strengthen the government's hands in combating organized crime, terrorism and bombings.

Tunney didn't even bother to show up to vote on this vital legislation.

RAY CROMLEY Foolish?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is worth at least considering to what extent some of our major social problems are being compounded by our failure to invest sufficient funds in their study and development of remedies.

Take as one example crime, which has increased with such startling rapidity and which this year will cost us an estimated \$50 billion. Yet we'll spend less than \$39 million on crime research.

Or take housing and medical care, major factors in skyrocketing inflation. Hospital construction and operation is a \$10-billion-a-year industry while new residential construction accounts for \$30 billion.

Yet the federal government puts less than \$10 million in research funds into hospitals and less than \$24 million into housing.

The pattern is much the same in education — a \$74-billion item, public and private, in 1970. Federal research and development expenditures are less than \$250 a year.

In crime, housing and hospital operation research figures out at less than one-tenth of 1 percent of total yearly costs. For education, it is not much better at one-half of 1 percent.

The pattern is much the same in a rapidly developing field, such as chemicals, which spend from 3 to 5 percent of its sales dollar each year on research and development.

No one who has sent a son or daughter to college recently needs to be reminded of college expenses. Rising education costs are also pushing up property and sales taxes nationally. Yet we are constantly being reminded that the quality of education at all levels leaves much to be desired.

We don't seem to be getting our money's worth. Is the fact that a major drug concern may spend 10 times as much proportionately on research and development than does the public, through its various levels of government, on basic education studies perhaps part of the reason?

These days there is a great deal of criticism of the workings of the "system" in its details. The question is whether it works out as equitably as intended, starting with the Constitution.

For a nation to remain free and to remove the inequities inherent in any human system in practice, a great deal of knowledge is needed. Yet federal investment in basic political science research now probably runs between \$2 and \$3 million a year. In all economic matters, including the increasingly heavy and unmanageable welfare burden, it probably totals no more than \$20 million to \$30 million.

By contrast, we spend \$7.6 billion for research and development in the Department of Defense, \$1.3 billion in the Atomic Energy Commission and \$3.3 billion in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

This is not an argument for over-all greater federal spending. But a wide range of studies indicates that dollars spent on research pay off at a higher rate than dollars spent in almost any other way.

Government could profit from private enterprise's experience in this area.

ART BUCHWALD It's Politics

WASHINGTON — Political campaigns are a very exhausting business, not only for the candidates who run for office, but also for the voters who have to listen to them speak.

Most political candidates, winners as well as losers, take off a week or two to rest up from their physically grueling experience. And they're probably entitled to it.

But what about the person who has been bombarded day and night for the past two months with political commercials, newspaper advertisements, speeches, charges, countercharges, fund appeals, raffles, rhetoric, hyperbole, slogans, and dirty pool? No one thinks of him after the election. He is just supposed to pick up where he left off as if nothing happened.

Well, I'm happy to announce that for the first time in an election year the voter's welfare is being taken into consideration by somebody.

By the powers vested in me as an American citizen, I am giving all those exposed to the 1970 political campaign a week's vacation.

During that week, no one has to read any political story, watch any elected official or loser on television or discuss with anyone the great political issues that are tearing at the very fabric of our society.

This means that you do not have to watch President Nixon, Vice President Agnew, Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, Sen. William Fulbright or Hubert Humphrey on television for seven days. You can still watch Martha Mitchell if you want to, because most doctors believe

that five minutes of seeing Mrs. Mitchell on television is worth a week of sun in the Virgin Islands.

You do not have to read any of the political pundits who will explain what happened on election day, nor will you have to study the in-depth analyses by the pollsters as to why the Jewish people voted the way they did in New York, the Italians in Chicago, the Mexicans in Los Angeles, the blacks in Birmingham, Ala., and the WASPS in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

You can forget about the cover stories in Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report, and you can tune out any radio program that starts "A recount was demanded in . . ."

For one week you can fish, swim, ski, play golf, read a good fiction book, listen to music and go see an X-rated movie and forget anything that was said during the past two months in the political campaigns. You might as well because the politicians elected to public office are certainly going to forget it as soon as they come back from THEIR vacations.

During the next seven days, take your children to a ball game, your wife to a restaurant, your girlfriend away for a weekend. If you're a woman, bake a cake, go to a museum, buy a pair of boots and go away with your boyfriend for a weekend.

You, as a voter, a consumer, a TV watcher, a newspaper reader, have earned this vacation as much as anyone who ran for office. Enjoy your seven-day furlough from politics. Believe me, if I had the power I'd give you more.

You Must Be Kidding!



Little Ricky Heinzelman was looking for something to roll down the street.

He found just the thing but couldn't figure out how to move it. It was a tire, and they roll real nice. But this one happened to be about 96 inches tall so he climbed inside to look outside.

A guy has to think these things over, you know. Actually, the big tires are going on earth moving equipment for Western Construction Co. and are being furnished through Magel Tire Co. These are not the biggest tires made — but they will do so far as Ricky is concerned.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:
We have some cute half-Siamese kittens to give away. Please call 733-3844 any afternoon or evening after 4 p. m. The first callers have first choice. Ask for Mrs. Ralph C. Hann.

Have four puppies to give away. Two males and two females. Cross between Border Collie and Collie. About six weeks old. Call 733-7985.

Three pups for free. Border Collie and English Shepherd combination. Eight weeks old and cute, will make ideal pets. Call 733-1486 after 6 p. m.

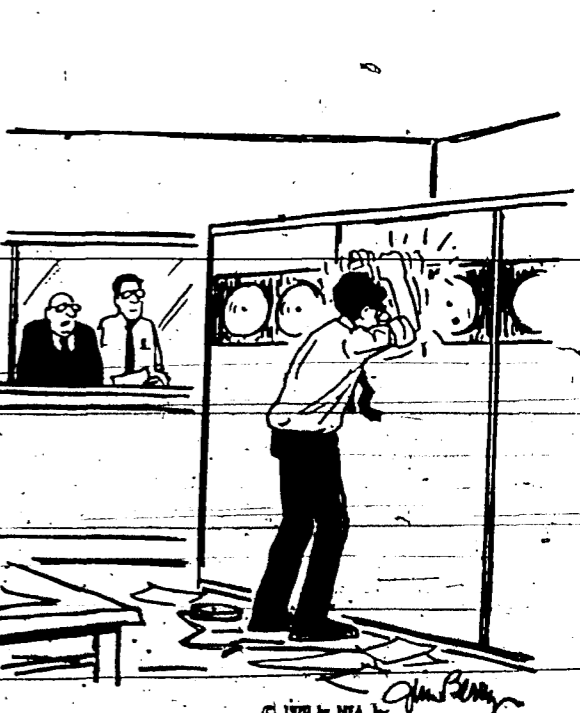
Three kittens, six weeks old, long-haired, need new homes. Are very cute. See at 1240 Filer Avenue East or call 733-2354.

Have a black and white kitten, female, we must give away. Very loveable with red collar. Wandered into our place. Call 733-5275.

NOW NUMBER TWO
No longer is the Empire State building the tallest building in the world. A few blocks away the World Trade Center, with eight stories of 110 still to go, has passed the Empire State's position in the clouds.

After nearly 40 years as the world's tallest sky-scraper, and drawing 1.5 million visitors annually, Empire State still has a few more years until the World Trade Center opens to get used to being number two.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm afraid Larkins is trying to fight the system again!"

Teaching calls for involvement

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Correspondent
BUHL — "Today's teaching philosophy calls for total involvement, not teacher lectures. My job as a teacher is total," said Charles R. Humphries, Idaho's Teacher of the Year.

Humphries, 40-year old science teacher at Buhl high school, was selected by a committee from the Department of Education and will be Idaho's nominee for the 1971 National Teacher of the Year Awards program sponsored by Look Magazine and the Council of Chief State School Officers. The winner will be announced next spring.

"Education involves the total experience of the students; they learn by doing and not from being told," said Humphries. "The teacher has the responsibility to bring about an atmosphere of freedom and ease in the classroom. Nothing stifles

success more than the fear of failure. The grade should not be held as a club over the students as a motivating factor, rather the pride of accomplishment should be used."

Humphries holds "Golden Spoons" sessions once a week either after school or in the evening, and give the students time to discuss their problems associated with the subject matter. "Students need the warmth of understanding and the patience of their teacher in listening to their problems," he said.

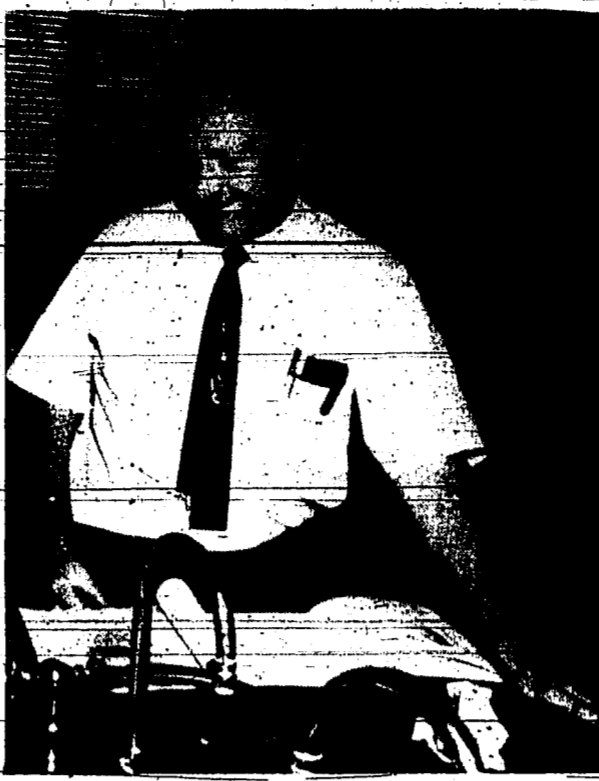
A native of Twin Falls, Humphries attended the Berger elementary school and Hollister high school. Two teachers, both still active, had the greatest effect on his decision to become a teacher — Mrs. Betty Roberts, Hollister, his former English teacher, and Adriana Lanting Kunkle, Homedale, his high school science teacher. Humphries was graduated

from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in 1952 and has attended numerous summer institutes and workshops across the country in specialized instruction and new approaches to the teaching of science.

He began his teaching career at Hansen High School in 1954 under former superintendent Bernard Hopwood. Of Mr. Hopwood Humphries says, "This man developed in me the desire to try new things and new ideas. He was a taskmaster and demanded excellence in his teachers. Without his direction I would not be the same teacher I am today."

In 1964 Humphries came to Buhl as head of the science department. Humphries said that the Buhl school system offers the cooperation and freedom necessary to think and teach and is always open to new methods and ideas. "In my classes, I have the world's greatest kids," he noted.

In 1969 and 1970 he was instructor of an eight-week



Teacher of the Year

summer course, "Introductory Physical Science," at the University of Idaho, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. "The greatest thrill I have ever had came this year when some of the teachers I had taught had changed their philosophy from curriculum oriented to that of student oriented. They expressed their feeling in an open meeting of Idaho science teachers. I consider this my greatest achievement," he said.

Humphries and his wife, the former Shirley Monson, reside in Twin Falls, and are the parents of four children. Mrs. Humphries also teaches at Buhl High School.

Aide visits

RICHFIELD — James Watson, Jerome, made his official visit as district deputy to the Richfield Masonic lodge Thursday evening. Other special guests attended from the lodges at Wendell, Hailey, Jerome, and Shoshone. John Lemmon, Richfield lodge master, officiated.

Lemmon announced the Richfield lodge would hold its election at the Dec. 3 meeting.

Missing defendant appears in court

TWIN FALLS — A man who entered a plea of guilty to a felony charge on July 23, 1965, and then disappeared, was returned to court Friday to appear before Judge Theron Ward.

Perry L. Warren, who was taken into custody Thursday in Shoshone by Lincoln County Sheriff Thomas (Wid) Conner, requested the services of the public defender and his case was continued for one week.

He was arrested Thursday on a bench warrant, charging he failed to reappear in court after entering his plea in 1965.

Meet Set

WENDELL — Wendell Health Council meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. David Powell. A program will be provided.

Thursday Judge Ward said when Warren made his initial appearance before him, a presentence investigation was ordered, but Warren failed to appear back in court and had not been located again until Thursday.

Warren was returned to the custody of the Twin Falls County Sheriff in lieu of posting \$1,000 bond.

Chicken

WENDELL — Tami Gilbert, publicity chairman, announces Bethel 12, Wendell, International Order of Jobs Daughters, is sponsoring a public chicken dinner today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Proceeds will be used for Jan Higgenbotham, honored queen, service project.

Innocent plea made on charges

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls woman now living in Rupert entered pleas of not guilty to three charges Friday when she was arraigned before District Judge Theron Ward.

Marion D. Black, who is accused of embezzling \$2,106.90 from Welch Transfer and Storage Co. between September and December, 1969, entered a plea of not guilty to that charge.

She also pleaded not guilty to a two-count charge of issuing checks without funds in the bank. The checks allegedly were drawn on May 15 and May 24, 1970.

Preliminary hearings were held in Twin Falls Police Court in Mrs. Black's behalf, and she was bound over to District Court by Judge Harry Turner.

Officers elected for new Burley chapter

BURLEY — The newly formed Beta Rho Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Thursday night at the home of Jeannie Wall to elect officers and appoint committees.

Officers include Mrs. Wall, president; Mrs. G.A. Gaynor, Doris Bott, recording secretary; Mrs. Claudette Bray, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Judy Warnock, treasurer.

Committees include ways and means, Mrs. Shirley Cooper, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marcia Foust, Mrs. Madge Claar, and Mrs. Warnock; social, Mrs. Karen Carson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Millie Inouye, Mrs. Bott and Mrs. Sadler; yearbook and programs, Mrs. Janine Morgan, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. Bray; convention representatives, Mrs. Foust, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wall; chapter scrapbook and Cpt. Council representative, Mrs. Claar.

Members drew names for secret sisters. Duties of the officers were discussed and chapter bylaws written.

Members set 8 p.m. Nov. 11 to install officers at the home of

Mrs. Bray. The new Beta Rho Chapter is a friendly venture, sponsored by Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Richfield youths publish new paper

RICHFIELD — The first edition of a new Richfield high school newspaper, Tiger Tails, was circulated Friday with 90 copies made. The paper staff is made up of sophomore class girls who used their study hall time for the purpose, under the supervision of Supt. Neil Anderson, study hall supervisor.

Brenda Hiatt is editor; Joann Riley, assistant editor; Brenda Johnson, sports editor; Kelly

Pridmore, seen and heard column.

Lorraine Wolverton is chief typist, DeAnn Dixon and Miss Pridmore, in charge of art work. Special reporters include Sharon Patterson, Pamela Piper, Lorna Jean Brush, Luann Edwards, and Sandra Jones.

The school spirit duplicator is used to print the nine page paper.

Man pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — A man accused of committing a first degree burglary Aug. 4 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pleaded innocent when he was arraigned Friday afternoon before District Judge Theron Ward.

John Deibert, Cornelius, Portland, is charged along

with Thomas Allen Dorsey, also Portland. Dorsey was unable to appear for arraignment Friday because of illness.

Both men were bound over to District Court after a preliminary hearing in Twin Falls Police Court and both are free on bond.

Dorsey's arraignment has been continued.

pre-holiday clearance



Men's warm plaid coat of wool/reprocessed wool/reprocessed unknown fibers. Warm pile lining of Orlon® acrylic/cotton backed.

29⁰⁰

Men's TOWNCRAFT PLUS® SUITS

In the latest solid and fancy patterns. Polyester wool blend sizes 39-44.

Orig. '90 NOW 64⁸⁸



Sharp plaid all weather coats with zip out liner for extra warmth, penn-prest™ finish means no wrinkles.

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Special Buy! on vinyl flight luggage holds one suit, three outside pockets, fold bar and hanger for wrinkle-free packing.

orig. 14.98 ... NOW 9⁸⁸

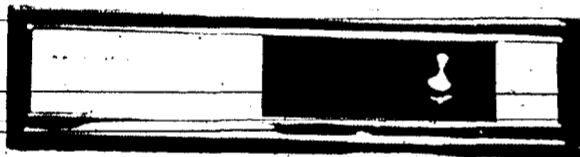
Special Buy! on girls' panties 100% combed cotton in white and stylish prints.

4 FOR \$22

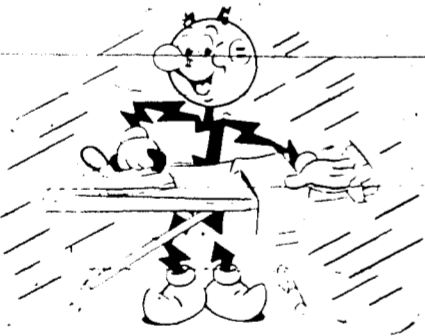
Toddlers one piece nylon snowsuits, belted front, and knit cuffs, limited quantities.

7⁹⁹

Pennneys



LOOK WHO LIKES TO IRON!



CLIP AND SEND TODAY



With the advent of permanent press miracle fabrics and the new flameless electric dryer, Reddy Kilowatt has taken over another of your less-than-favorite homemaking chores. Just choose carefully as you buy shirts, slacks, dresses and similar items you used to have to iron. Then follow the simple instructions on the use of your electric washer and dryer, and they'll never need ironing. Just the knowledge that such a good worker is available is enough to give a gal an "iron allergy." Your favorite electrical dealer has the cure.



Idaho Power Company in co-operation with Snake River Valley Electrical Association

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Mind your money

By PETER WEAVER
 Q. I drove into an automated car wash after depositing 50 cents. There was a loud noise and water started pouring down. I couldn't see out the rear window so I drove forward slowly.
 There wasn't any attendant and a pipe attached itself to the front of my car. After waiting, I decided the only thing I could do was to drive on out. The pipe broke and fell on my car. The water was still pouring down. The owner of the place claims I was negligent and his insurance company refuses to pay for my car repairs. What can I do? — Mrs. H.D., Granville, Ohio.

A. You should call your insurance company right off and make a claim. Let them deal with the car wash insurance company. You stay out of it. The insurance companies have to determine who was at fault, whether instructions were clear and whether equipment was operating correctly.

If your insurance company decides the car wash was at fault, then you can have your car fixed. Eventually, you will be reimbursed for the deductible (\$50, \$100, whatever your target). If you feel you are not being treated fairly, you can sue with your state insurance commission.

Q. Is it true that color TV manufacturers must comply with specific radiation standards established by the government for all sets manufactured after Jan. 1, 1970? — A.H.P., Omaha, Neb.

A. It's true. The first of three increasingly tough radiation tests began Jan. 1 of this year. The second test was made in July and the final test will be concluded next June. Regulations require dealers to have a radiation certification tag for each set which includes the name and address of the manufacturer and the month, year and place it was manufactured.

If you or your TV dealer need more detailed information, you can write to: Environmental Health Service, Information Office, 12720 Twin Brook Parkway, Rockville, Md.

Q. What about those "No Pest Strips" advertised on TV by Shell Oil? The paper said they were dangerous. Can I still use mine? — K.K., Los Angeles

A. You can, with certain reservations. The department of agriculture says the strips pose no immediate danger to your health if used properly. Shell has been notified that the strips must be labeled with a warning that they should not be used where food is served, such as in kitchens or restaurants.

The strips also should not be used in rooms where there are infants, elderly or sick people. Because the product was not officially recalled, this warning probably won't be on most strips until early next year.

The warning was imposed because it was learned that sufficient amounts of DDVP, the potent chemical vapor given off by the strips, can inhibit the nervous system, causing labored or even arrested breathing.

Q. I took a synthetic gem to a jeweler to have it set in a ring. He sent it out to be done. By accident I found that the cost to the jeweler was \$32 but he charged me \$67.95. Is this a reasonable markup? — B.R.S., Moses Lake, Wash.

A. I checked with the Retail Jewelers Association, and this seems to be a fair markup. When you trust your gem to a jeweler, he assumes the liability involved in returning the same gem in the same condition.

Q. I read your column on how to be heard. As I am over 60, I'd like to write to the two senior citizen organizations you mentioned. I hope you continue telling it like it is over to us old-timers. — Mrs. C.B., Boston, Mass.

A. The addresses are: American Assn. of Retired Persons, 1225 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, and National Council of Senior Citizens, 1627 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Elderly readers who have special problems purchasing merchandise or services, please let me know. This is an increasingly neglected consumer group.

Free Turkeys! Open Late Monday till 10 p.m.! Don't Miss Hourly Specials! Free Drawings Every Hour!

TURKEY DAYS AT SEARS



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Shop Till 10 p.m. MONDAY NIGHT Twin Falls and Burley

5 WAYS TO GET YOUR FREE TURKEY

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CHARGE IT ON SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN



Boys' \$16.99 Bear Parkas

Side one, it's a "bear look" jacket of pile that blends acrylic and modacrylic... reverse it, it's a parka of nylon quilted to polyester. Sizes 6 to 12.

13⁹⁷

Our Men's Regular \$25 Nylon Tow Coats 19⁹⁷

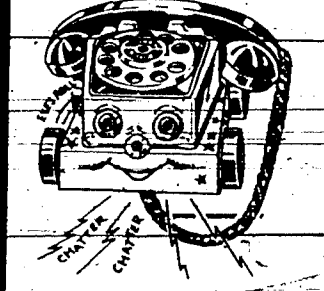
Lightweight, warm. Roomy pockets, full zipper...



Our \$7.59



SAVE \$4 Our Regular \$10.99



"Let's Pretend" Chatter Telephone

Our Regular \$2.29

Just For This Event... Sears Best Polyester Knit Dresses at a Tiny Price



\$18

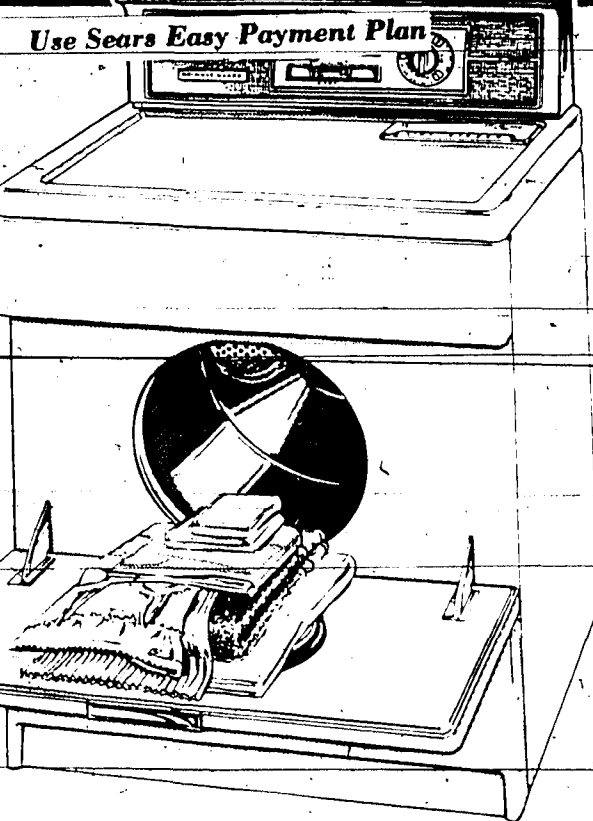
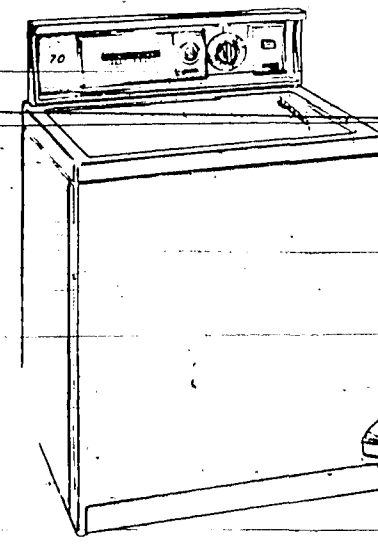
When have you seen such smart looking dresses for so little? All fuss-free, bouney polyester knits in all the favorite colors, popular styles. Misses sizes.

The Best Look... Our Regular \$9 Knit Tops Sale Priced

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Not just any knit tops... these are real quality knits in lots and lots of colors. They're the perfect answer to top your favorite pants. Sizes 31 to 42.

Use Sears Deferred Payment Plan on Appliances... First Payment in February 1971



Kenmore Dryers

Famous Kenmore Dryer Loaded with Features

This is the famous FABRIC MASTER Dryer... no need to guess drying time or temperature. It's electric and fully automatic... now at this low price!

\$168

Regular \$259.99 Fully Automatic Kenmore Washer \$238 Built for PERMA-PREST fabrics, built-in lint filter

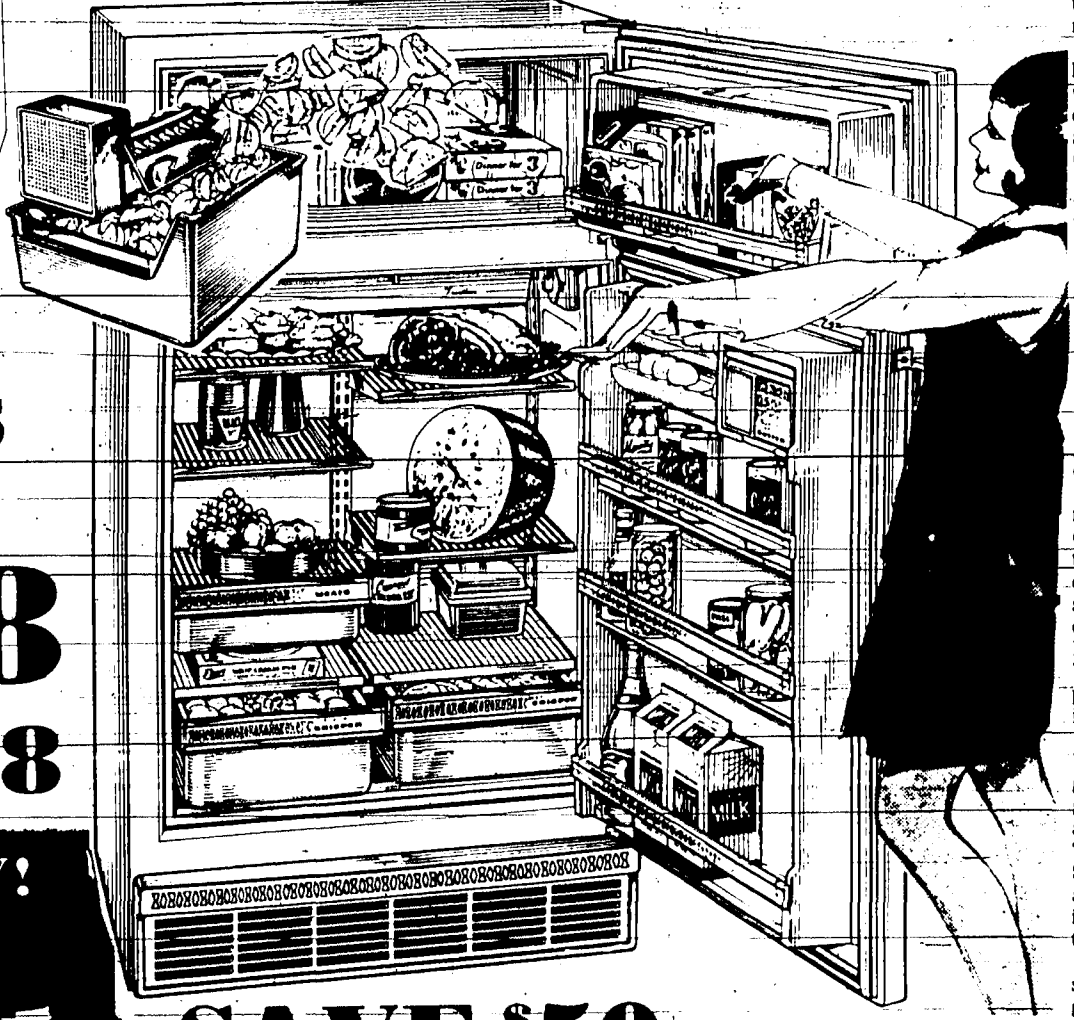
DRAWING FOR FREE TURKEY EVERY HOUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Clip and Deposit This Handy Coupon... Valid at All Drawings. Adults 18 Years or Older. Sears Employees Not Eligible.

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My Next Major Purchase Will Be

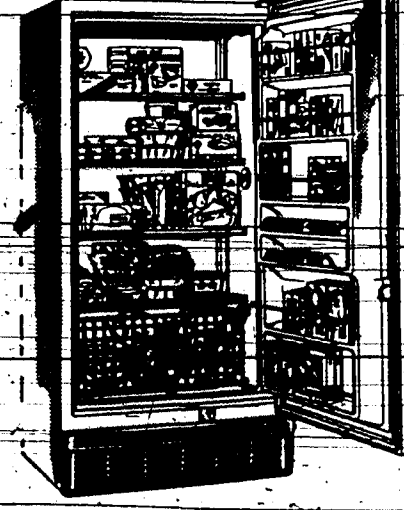


SAVE \$50 60610

Our \$419.99 Deluxe Refrigerator

Big 17.1 cu. ft. family size Coldspot Refrigerator with 4.8 cu. ft. freezer and SELECT-O-MATIC DEFAMER at savings. All frostless, reversible hinges, adjustable shelves, heavy-duty rollers.

\$369



Our Regular \$259.99 DeLuxe Coldspot 17-cu. ft. Upright Freezers

\$248

Holds a big 609 pounds, has swing-out basket, interior light, safety signal light, built-in lock with 2 keys. Other Coldspot Freezers Priced As Low As

\$168

Spaghetti feed set

HAGERMAN — The senior class of Hagerman High School will sponsor a spaghetti feed Nov. 13 at the home economics room. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue through 9 p.m. There will be no charge for the feed. Tickets are \$5 each and if accompanied by an adult, 7.

1 HOUR ONLY! 6 TO 7 p.m. 1 HOUR ONLY! 7 TO 8 p.m. 1 HOUR ONLY! 8 TO 9 p.m. 1 HOUR ONLY! 9 TO 10

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

CUT \$24
Winchester 30-30 cal. Carbine

Was Priced \$93.95 in Fall of 1969 **69⁸⁸**

Famous Winchester .91 centerfire carbine with leveraction. Up to 2 shots a second. Hooded front sight, sporting rear sight. Barrel band, half-cock safety.

SAVE 66¢
Regular \$1.49 lb. Chocolates

Your Choice: **83¢** Pound

Double-dipped assorted chocolate candies. Choose from delicious orange sticks, caramel clusters, chocolate covered cherries. Stock up for the holidays.

18x27-inch
Quality Carpet Samples

Large Selection of colors **39¢**

Big 18x27-inch practical size carpet samples are useful as door mats, in traffic areas for throw rugs, making yarn bags, etc.

Printed 45-in. Flannelette

3 yards \$1

All first quality! Colorful print patterns! Pick your favorites for making pajamas, gowns, backing quilts! Look to Sears for values!

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Sears — Burley Appliance Catalog 2241 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho

Twin Falls Open Every Night Till Christmas, Burley Open Regular Store Hours Except This Monday till 10 p.m.

Hoffman featured at Boise

BOISE — A former Twin Falls resident will be featured soloist at a concert tonight at the Boise State College music auditorium.

David Hoffman, son of Rev. Donald Hoffman, former pastor of the First Christian Church here, will appear with the Boise State College Community Symphony when it opens its 35th concert season at 8:15 p. m.

Hoffman, who is a cellist, will play the Boccherini Concerto in B flat. He began his cello studies with John H. Best, conductor of the BSC Community Symphony. He was graduated from Northwestern University, where he studied with Dudley Powers and is presently studying for his doctor's degree in performance, working with noted Argentine cellist Aldo Parisot at Yale University.

The Twin Falls High School graduate served for two years as assistant principal in the Cincinnati Symphony and is presently principal cellist with the New Haven Symphony. He has appeared as a soloist with the Northwestern University Symphony and the Orchestra at the Yale School of Music.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

Almost any bivalve can produce a pearl.



DAVID HOFFMAN

Has a point

MACON, Ga. (UPI)—Mercer University basketball Coach Dwane Morrison has the word "KISS" in large letters on the blackboard in his office but it has nothing to do with the act of kissing. Morrison said it means "Keep It Simple, Stupid," and he feels that is "one of the golden rules in coaching basketball and other team sports."

New type of debentures being offered

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Public offering of \$8-million U.S. government-guaranteed New Communities Act debentures of Jonathan Development Corp. was made today by underwriters headed by First Boston Corp. . . . Announcements like this in the financial pages of your newspaper recently marked more than just another debenture offering.

"Much more," commented Martin J. Higgins, vice president in charge of First Boston Corporation's real estate activities. "It was the first financing covered by the New Communities Act of 1968 — an act designed to foster new community development. . . . The act is Title IV of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. It authorizes the secretary of HUD to guarantee obligations issued by private developers to help finance new community development projects.

There are a number of "new towns" in the country. Best known are Reston, in Virginia, and Columbia, between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore. All follow the concept imported from Europe where it was born out of the World War II blitz and Winston Churchill's determination that Britain must not rebuild itself in urban slums. Most still are under construction and many have encountered perplexing problems — not the least of which are the enormous costs and the difficulties of financing them.

Chicago company bids for convention trade

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Londoner can fly to Chicago for less than the regular air fare to Rome, if he takes a charter flight.

Taking note of this, the Windy City's Convention and Tourist Bureau, headed by Patrick L. O'Malley, who runs Canteen Corp., is starting what looks like a formidable drive to wrest a big share of European convention-and-tourist trade from the Atlantic port cities—New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

More than 80 per cent of all Europeans who come to the United States enter by those three ports. O'Malley, former Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton and a group of other Chicago boosters made a whirlwind trip to Europe early this fall to persuade businessmen in Frankfurt, Brussels, Amsterdam and London to skip the Atlantic ports and enter the United States at Chicago.

They timed the venture to precede by a neat interval the completion of the new McCormick Place on Lake Michigan replacing the vast Convention Hall that burned a few years ago. The new McCormick Place is to be ready for business by Jan. 1, 1971.

O'Malley and his comrades didn't return empty handed. They had a signed contract to bring the International Tool Show to Chicago early in 1972. For years, this has been one of Europe's biggest trade fairs, actually one of the largest in the world.

"But our big drive is to get Chicago tourists to land directly in Chicago," O'Malley said. "Our main sales pitch is that they can see 41 per cent of America within 500 miles of Chicago and that, with 17,000 first-class hotels, Chicago has more to offer tourists than the more crowded Atlantic port cities."

Briefly, Jonathan will be developed according to a plan under which approximately 10,000 persons will reside in high-density dwelling units near the town center, where department stores and municipal and other facilities serving the project will be located. Approximately 5,000 persons will live on or near a 300-acre "learning center" which will accommodate a wide range of educational activities. In addition, five villages within the project are planned, each with a population of from 5,000 to 7,000 persons.

To date, substantial site preparation has been completed, certain sewer and water facilities have been installed and connected with the city of Chaska municipal systems and some road construction has been completed. Planned free-way construction will give improved access to the Twin Cities metropolitan centers and airports.

Five neighborhood residential plans within the project have been filed and the lots are in various stages of development. Commercial building, too, has begun.

Television Schedules

Sunday, November 8, 1970

At 7 p. m. on channels 2b and 4, and at 9 p. m. on 8 — Movie, "The Sons of Katie Valley" — Western stars in this tale of western vengeance. Director Henry Hathaway and producer Hal Wallis later teamed with Wayne in "True Grit," an Oscar winner.

Morning

6:00 — Gospel Jubilee

7:00 — Science in Agriculture

8:00 — Tom and Jerry

9:00 — Tom and Jerry

10:00 — Faith for Today

11:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet

12:00 — Agriculture USA

1:00 — Big Picture

2:00 — Treehouse Club

3:00 — Smokey Bear

4:00 — Smokey Bear

5:00 — Smokey Bear

6:00 — Smokey Bear

7:00 — Look Up and Live

8:00 — Faith for Today

9:00 — Sacred Heart

10:00 — Rex Humbard

11:00 — Rex Humbard

12:00 — Rex Humbard

1:00 — Rex Humbard

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Rites mix mystery, practicality

News Of Servicemen

KATMANDU (UPI)—Animal sacrifices at the old Hindu temples in this Himalayan kingdom of Nepal blend the mystery of an Eastern religion with the practicality of a Western picnic.

At Dakshinkali, an 18th century temple in the hills north of the country's capital of Kathmandu, ritual sacrifices take place regularly each Tuesday and Saturday. The winding mountain roads are filled with the faithful bringing chickens, eggs and goats to be killed in honor of the goddess Kali who protects health and the needs of the family.

An egg is considered worthy as a sacrifice because it also is "alive," according to one English-speaking Nepalese who was attending the ceremonies. At major holy days, enormous water buffalo are sacrificed.

Before the heavy monsoon rains of last June, July and August, Dakshinkali could be reached by a 15-minute walk down stone steps overlooking the temple. Now, with most of the steps washed away, or the large stones dislodged, the narrow ribbon-like road is the only approach.

The main part of the temple, including the sacrificial altar and floor, is very small—perhaps 20 feet square. It is open on all sides and guarded by six frowning bronze temple lions, three on each side of a low iron gate.

Although there are no signs saying "Hindus only" there is no mistaking that other religious believers are not welcome inside.

Surrounding the main temple are individual rooms where the pilgrims prepare their animals. Small bowls of flowers, incense and other delicacies accompany the animal to the altar and are sprinkled on the head before the sacrifice.

A tiny Nepalese boy led a black goat into the temple to prepare it. Sacred water was sprinkled on the small goat's head, tail and inside the ears until the animal shivered. Unless it shivers, the sacrifice cannot take place.

The altar, in front of the goddess image, was surrounded by lovely barefoot Nepalese women in brightly colored saris, the hems just sweeping the blood-stained floor. A special priest, whose family maintains the temple, wielded the curved khukuri knife and severed the head of a chicken. He threw the body and bloody neck behind a bronze statue.

The blood was sprinkled on the goddess and on lesser images in the temple along

with flowers and red paint (which is also used). Worshipers, chanted as they daubed the images.

"This is the old faith," explained a young English-speaking boy. "It will go. I don't believe in sacrifice but it takes time to wash the minds of the people."

After saying this, he walked into the temple, watched one chicken being killed and returned with red paint marks on his forehead.

The goats may be dispatched with a swift slice of the khukuri or with a slow sawing motion, according to one Nepalese who has often attended the services. When the huge horned water buffalo are brought in, they are tied and held by several men as the priest severs the head with one mighty blow.

After the sacrificing is ended, the worshippers take their now-dead animals to the nearby river to wash and clean them.

Now the solemnity ends. The women chatter cheerfully as they pluck and clean the chickens, dipping them in the rapidly running river.

Fires are lighted in the small rooms, or in the open grassy

center of the temple complex. While the families who have sacrificed animals are now cooking them for a feast vendors walk past with huge woven baskets filled with white radishes, lettuce and other vegetables.

The "Great Plague" caused 68,596 deaths in London in 1665.

It was a religious experience to reap heavenly rewards, yet a pleasurable feast. It is typical of the practical approach to life shown by the Nepalese in their kingdom where only 5 per cent of the people are literate and the annual income averages \$30.

IT'S SIGN OF TIMES

Astrology interest influences many manufacturers to offer astrological gifts of jewelry, stationery, pennants, glasses and books.

Coyotes feed mainly on rabbits, ground squirrels and mice.

GOODING — Maj. R. Dale Copsey, son of Mrs. Elbert Oregon. He received his B.Th. degree from Northwest Christian College and his B.D. degree in 1962 from Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. He completed one year of duty in Vietnam. His wife, Geraldine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bell, Buhl.

SBA aide visits T.F. on Nov. 19

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small Business Administration will be at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, Thursday, Nov. 19, to meet with area businessmen.

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

Assistance with management problems is also available through SBA with home study in management training courses, and in personal counseling by SBA staff and volunteer members of SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives.

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

Camp Fire aides meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS — The leaders association of the Magic Valley Camp Fire Girls met Thursday at the Methodist Fellowship Hall for a noon salad luncheon with Mrs. Paul Ross, chairman, in charge of the business session.

Date books, prepared by Mrs. Ross and Mrs. James Vandenberg, executive director, were distributed. Fall decorations centered the tables and bookmarks were given as favors. Mrs. Dorothy Peavey, field director, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, president of Junior Club, who gave a talk on chafin.

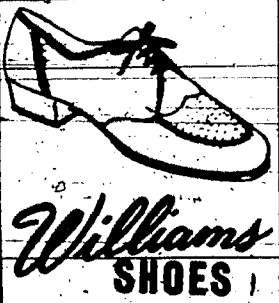
A plaque was displayed which had been received for the American Camping Association showing 1970 approval of Camp Tawakani by the association.

Mrs. Archie Turner, co-chairman of the candy sale, gave instructions and suggestions regarding the sale which will begin Monday.

The next meeting is Dec. 3 at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Peavey. A gift exchange will be featured.

Feet Hurt?

Try *Band of Freedom Shoes* For Women



Williams SHOES

Mrs. Holmes top winner

HANSEN — Mrs. Isabel Holmes was high score winner for women at the card party and cooked food sale held Thursday at the Woodman Hall, sponsored by Royal Neighbor Lodge members.

Mrs. Inez Hunter was low score winner. George Hayden was high for men and J. Lee Troxell, low. Mrs. Mable Baird won the traveling prize, and Mrs. Delphia Hooper received

the door prize. All winners were from Twin Falls. There were ten tables in play.

The party was under the direction of the finance committee, with Mrs. Ruth Wright as chairman, and Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Elsie Henry and Mrs. Jessie Calico as members.

The funds raised will go toward new curtains for the hall and other expenses.

Rupert sorority pledges initiated into organization

RUPERT — Mrs. DeLayne Yasaitis, president of Beta Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, conducted the ritual initiation for pledges Thursday at the home of Mrs. Virginia Worthington.

New members are Mrs. Yvonne Bean, Mrs. Janel Johnson, Mrs. Judy Huizinga and Dianne Woodhouse.

A dinner was held at the Ponderosa Inn after the initiation, with Mrs. Larry

Wright serving as mistress of ceremonies to reveal secret sisters. Cards and gifts were exchanged to reveal the names and members read poems or gave readings. New names were drawn.

The group will hold an auction of homemade items to raise funds to sponsor a girl to Girls' State. The auction is set for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Jones, 1020 1 St., and the public is invited.

IT'S HS & M WEEK EXCLUSIVELY AT ROPER'S



PREVIEW A YEAR OF FASHION BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

HS&M styling forecasts men's fashions for seasons ahead and HS&M Week is your opportunity to see what's new for 1971. Be our guest! Come in and see how HS&M clothing "shapes up" for next year now. See new models, new colors, new patterns. We can't begin to tell you how much is new—you'll have to see it yourself. That's why we're celebrating HS&M Week. Every day this week is open house at our store and you're invited. Visit us and browse through our clothing department. Try on the HS&M clothes you like. See how great you look. How fine you feel in a suit—sport coat, slacks or outerwear—tailored by America's First Name in Men's Clothing.

HS & M SUITS FROM \$125.00

HS & M SPORT COATS FROM \$85.00

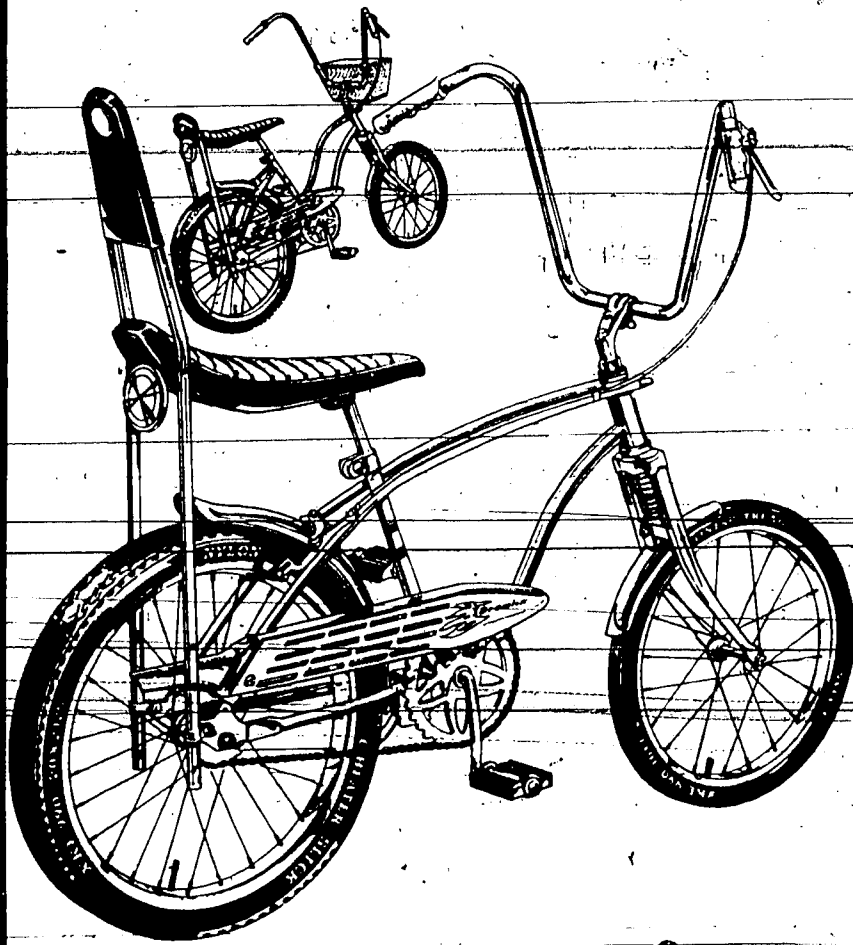
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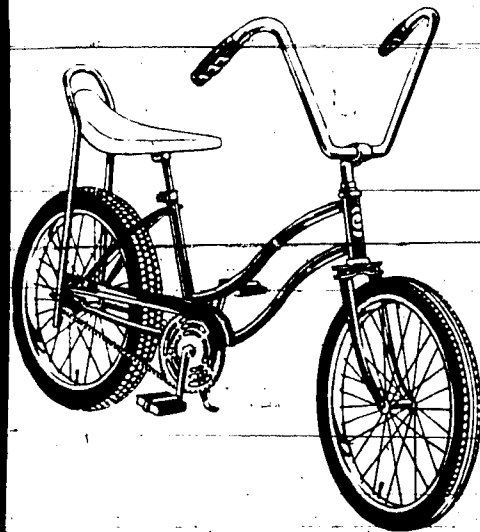
SAVE \$0.00

SPYDER GREMLIN...the Far-Out Spyder from Sears

20+16 bike with eye-grabbing "bill-board" raised letter tires. Also, "flaming stack" chain guard and cheater-slick rear tire. Dual rear braking system. Boys' in flamboyant yellow, girls' in frost lemon color... with basket.

Regular \$51.99

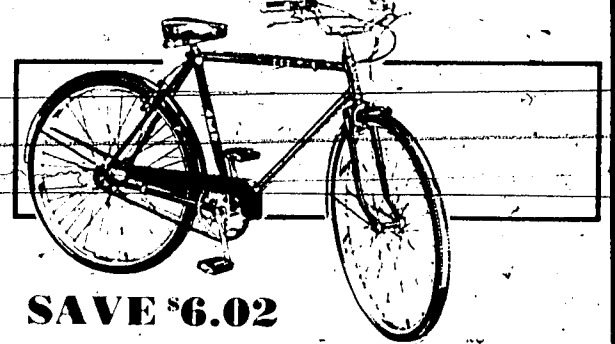
44⁹⁷



Girls' 20-inch Spyder Bicycle

29⁹⁷

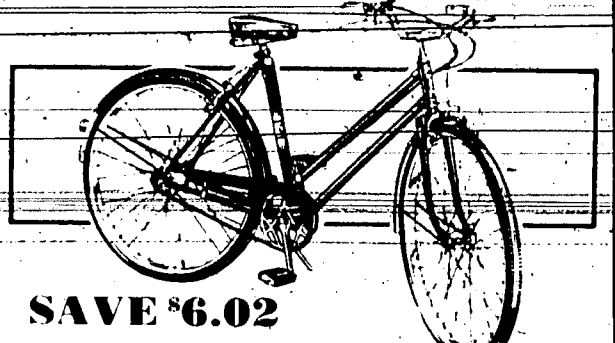
The basic Spyder. Has high rise handle-bars, bucket style seat, knobby rear tires for traction, chain guard and big red rear reflector.



SAVE \$6.02

Mens' 3-Speed Lightweight Bicycles

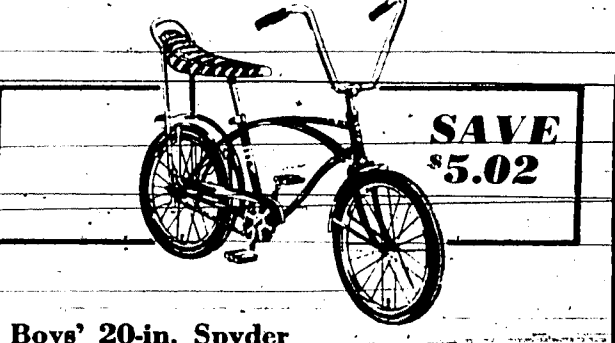
Mens' model features chrome plated—Regular \$45.99—handlebars, wheel rims and hubs, dual hand brakes, spring saddle, and handlebar gear shifts. 39⁹⁷



SAVE \$6.02

Girls' 3-Speed Lightweight Bicycles

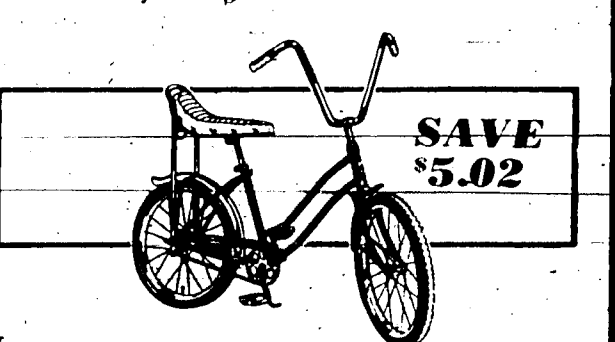
Chrome-plated handlebars, wheel rims and hubs, dual hand brakes, spring saddle and handlebar gear shift. Only color with white trim. Reflector. 39⁹⁷



SAVE \$5.02

Boys' 20-in. Spyder

Sleek-looking with oversize sprocket for more speed. Chromed fenders, chain guard, rims and handlebars. Flamboyant magenta color. Regular \$46.99 39⁹⁷



SAVE \$5.02

Girls' 20-in. Spyder

Trim Spyder styling in brilliant flamboyant green with white banana seat. Coaster brake for sure stops. Rear-mounted large reflector. Regular \$46.99 39⁹⁷

Sears Has Everything for a Bicycle Christmas!



- A. \$7.29 20 or 26-in. Speedometers. Combines bike speedometer, tachometer and odometer. Steel drive gear. 5⁹⁷
- B. \$5.49 Padded Vinyl Spyder Seats. Polyurethane padded glitter seats. Blue, red or gold color. Universal clamp. 4¹⁷
- C. 24-in. Backrest for Spyder Bikes. Adds comfort. Chrome-plated bar. Needs no clamp. Holes fit most bikes. Regular Low Price 2²⁹
- D. Safety Reflective Kit for Bicycles. Safety tape presses on bike... reflects oncoming car headlights. A must! 99c
- E. Two-Tone Bike Basket. Willow type. White outside, with large pop art flowers. 8x14 1/2 x 8 in. 3⁹⁹
- F. Vinyl Willow Bike Basket. White with pop art flowers. Luggage straps included. 8x14 1/2 x 8 in. 3¹⁹

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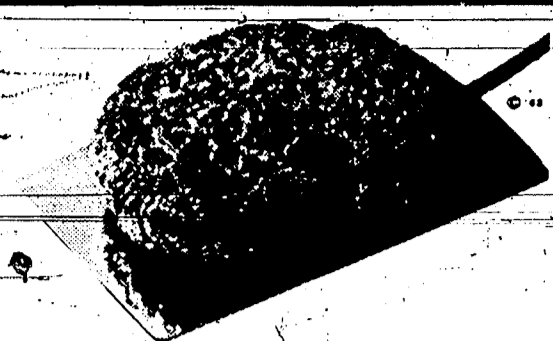
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Safeway Superb Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price

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Golden Ripe Bananas

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

- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown n Serve lb. 58¢
- Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Tender Beef lb. 49¢
- Ground Chuck It's Always Freshly Ground lb. 73¢
- Fryer Breasts Loaded With White Meat lb. 76¢
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- Turbot Fish Fillets Greenland Halibut lb. 59¢

- Texasweet Grapefruit Ruby Red 10 for 98¢
- Fuertes Avocados New Crop California Each 22¢
- Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 2 20-lb. bag 88¢
- Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 7 10-lb. bag 48¢
- Iceberg Lettuce Large Heads Crisp & Firm Each 24¢
- Delicious Apples Local Red Extra Fancy 8-lb. bag 98¢
- Crisp Carrots Garden Fresh 2-lb. bag 28¢
- Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild & Sweet 4-lb. bag 38¢
- Breakfast Prunes Gardenside Fresh n Tender 2-lb. pkg 68¢

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- Pumpkin Pies 8-Inch Pie 59¢

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- Banana Nut Loaf 15-oz. Loaf 48¢
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- Carnation Breakfast Assorted Flavors 6-ct. Pack 58¢
- Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker Special-Pack 22-oz. Pkg. 42¢
- Libby's Ketchup 14-oz. Bottle 21¢
- Libby's Fancy Red Salmon 16-oz. Can 1.15
- Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 58¢
- Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray Quart Jar 51¢
- Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray Gallon Bottle 1.84

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Busy Baker Fig Bars Vanilla or Wheat 2-lb. pkg 56¢
- Busy Baker Cookies Big Family Assortment 2-lb. Pkg 62¢
- Saltine Crackers Busy Baker 2-lb. pkg 63¢
- Twin Dinner Rolls Skylark Delicious 12-ct. Pkg 37¢
- Pork Shake 'n Bake 9-oz. Pkg 71¢
- Truly Fine Hair Spray 13-oz. Can 49¢

Skylark Bread

Sliced Potato Seasoned



1-lb. Loaf **25¢**

SUPER SAVERS

- Dennison's Chili With Beans 15-oz. Can 31¢
- Armour Vienna Sausage 9-oz. Can 49¢
- Armour Treet Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 59¢
- Libby's Peas & Carrots In Butter Sauce 12-oz. Can 14¢
- Noodle Roni Golden Grain 6-oz. Pkg 32¢
- Potato Flakes Ore Ida Instant 3-lb. Pkg 11¢
- Coffee-mate Creamer 11-oz. Jar 66¢
- Lucerne Coffee Tone 11-oz. Jar 54¢
- Colored Popcorn 3 Minute Brand 32-oz. Pkg 55¢
- Vet's Dog Food All Popular Varieties 15-oz. Can 10¢
- Jack O' Lantern-Yams 40-oz. Can 44¢

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SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



Home gardeners who raised the giant "hamburger" onions are asking what's causing the onions to rot.

Onions have plenty of troubles and this year I think you can blame most of them on the weather. Damp, foggy or wet weather is one reason why downy mildew to be worse. This causes leaves to collapse.

Neck rot is a storage problem and is worse on immature, wet onions in storage. Well-dried and well-stored onions do not get it. Brown insides is bacterial soft rot, a common cause of "slipperiness" of onions. Not much you can do about it, but next year delay harvest until the tops are completely dried down. Also apply several sprays of Maneb during the latter half of the growing season.

The way you harvest and store onions can make a difference. One common mistake is to attempt to hasten maturity by rolling down tops with a lawn roller or a cart of some sort. This practice is not recommended in light of new evidence, because it leads to lower yields, poor storage quality, and increased losses due to neck rot. Your best bet is to let the bulbs complete their growth and allow the tops to drop over naturally as the root system on the onion plant begins to die. You can help by bending over the top lightly with a rake, but do not bruise the neck as it shortens storage life.

Onions like ventilation to keep well. Do not store anything but solid bulbs.

GRAPES CHANGE COLORS

A reader writes: "Please tell me why my grapes all become one kind this year. I had a blue, pink and white vine. This year they were all white. Why?" First, I'll say that grape varieties never change color. I suspect you had a grafted vine, one which had a pink, and a blue variety grafted onto a white variety. The blue and pink canes (or "arms") either died during the winter, or were pruned out at pruning time, leaving the white one to fruit.

FIRETHORN GIVES BLACK BERRIES The firethorn or Pyracantha is one of the showiest shrubs around. This year we've had a lot of complaints from gardeners asking why the berries are black in the center. In wet seasons the bright berries begin to ferment causing the berries to turn dark. Often in the fermentation process, alcohol is produced and when birds eat the berries they become intoxicated. We've seen them so drunk they could hardly take off. If entire branches suddenly are killed back, this is sometimes different — bacterial fireblight.

Control: Some varieties are more resistant such as the lalandi type. Also, prune out diseased branches and spray at flowering time with an antibiotic containing streptomycin.

WINTERIZING ROSES A reader writes: "To protect my roses for winter I place a collar around them to keep the ground intact. I use the florists' paper mache containers (the kind used for cut flowers). The bottom is cut out to form a collar. Now I'm trying a new idea — using plastic jugs with the bottom cut out to form a collar. Do you think they'll work?"

I'd use them along with some soil. Soil is the best mulch material you can get to winterize your roses. Simply hill it up around the base, making sure you don't deprive the roots of protection, as they can winterkill, also.

ROOTING EVERGREENS A reader of this department cut the top off his evergreen and placed the bottom in a barrel of water — that was six weeks ago. The needles are nice and green. He asks if this will root in the barrel. No. It'd be impossible to root the top of an evergreen this way. Sometimes a Christmas tree will send out new growth during the holiday season and many feel it's rooting, but this is not so. Heat and water merely stimulated the buds, causing them to expand into new growth.

NON-BLOOMING HYDRANGEAS The pink and blue-blossomed hydrangea continues to baffle gardeners. As we've mentioned many times, the reason why it makes nice growth but fails to bloom is winter injury. The buds are tender and die out. Sometimes they'll come thru winters without protection (snow protects them) and they'll bloom, but usually when they don't bloom it means that the buds winterkilled.

Another reason for non-

booming is that the twigs have been pruned. The florists' hydrangea blooms on wood of the previous season. The flower buds originate near the tips of the canes, so if you do prune them, do so right after blooming. Later pruning removes the flower buds and gets no flowers.

If you're in doubt about pruning, skip it for a couple years. One sure way to make your hydrangea flower is to dig up the plant, bring it indoors and store in the cellar (near bright window). Keep it slightly watered and when spring rolls around set plant outdoors. I'll guarantee it'll blossom for you.

Mottling or yellowing of leaves means the soil is sweet (alkaline). Add some aluminum sulfate (1 teaspoon to two quarts of water) to plant and mottling will disappear. The greenhouse hydrangea gets its colors due to presence of aluminum in the tissues. Use the aluminum sulfate solution 5 to 8 times a weekly intervals, and you'll have blue flowers. If you want the pink flowers, add some lime to the soil.

QUESTION BOX

A.W. of Twin Falls: "I have a 5-in-1 apple tree. Last year we had more apples than we knew what to do with. This year not a one! Not a single blossom on the whole tree. It has grown so bushy I can't get near it. We want to prune it but the problem is, how can you tell the budded part from the other limbs?"

The multiple-variety trees often called "5-way" or "3-in-1" do produce a pruning problem because with the 5 varieties you have different rates of growth. Sometimes the strongest-growing varieties will outgrow the others and eventually take over the whole tree. You do have to prune for uniformity, so that one variety doesn't grow more than the other, otherwise you're apt to have a lopsided tree. A good idea is to put a tag on the limbs when they are bearing, otherwise you might prune off a variety.

As far as bearing is concerned, it could be due to lack of pollination in poor weather during full-bloom period. At temperatures below 65 degrees bees do very little flying. Also, it may be due to vigorous growth of foliage, causing no fruit to set.

Could be due to alternate bearing habit (every-other-year) of apples. So a varieties tend to bear a crop one year and no crop the following. C.G. of Malta: "On front of my house are two 6-foot evergreen trees which need to be moved. When is the best time to move them and how would you do it?"

I'd rather wait until spring to move them. The reason? Cold weather will set in shortly and if the root system has been disturbed, you're going to have fewer roots to take care of the same amount of tree. Hot sunny days, plus driving winds will remove moisture from the plants faster than they can take it up. The result: windburning, or drying out of the foliage.

If you can get a nurseryman (or a trained horticulturist) to dig up the plants with a good, solid ball of earth, you can transplant the evergreens now and have a good chance for survival. If you do move them now, get plenty of soil and roots.

Also, water the transplants well, and do not let them go into the winter dry. Soak them good, then apply a mulch of sawdust or straw to keep the moisture inside. As a further precaution, spray with one of the plastic sprays designed to prevent wilting.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Nov. 8, the 312 day of 1970.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. 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 1837 Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first college founded exclusively for women.

In 1923 Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist storm troopers marched into a Munich beer hall and forced the Bavarian prime minister to swear loyalty to the Nazi revolution. The Army broke up the meeting.



Pacific voyage ends . . .

FOUR ADVENTURERS aboard the raft LaBalsa float towards Mooloolaba, Australia, ending a 159-day 7,000-mile voyage across the Pacific Ocean to prove that South American

Indians could have sailed to Australia centuries ago. Riding the raft are Modena of France, Vital Alzar of Spain, Norman Tetrenault of Canada and Gabriel Salas of Chile. (UPI)

Rap disappears

Black power militant has not been seen since March

By JACK R. PAYTON
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—What happened to Hubert Geroid Brown?

Two years ago, Brown was the hero of the black power movement. He coined the phrase, "burn, baby, burn," and said, "violence is as American as cherry pie." He was called Rap.

Rap Brown has not been seen publicly since last March 7—two days before two fellow militants were killed in a bomb explosion at Cambridge, Md. Fellow militants say "Brown also was killed in the blast. Police found no evidence of this."

Assuming he is alive, Brown has managed to stay out of sight since that time, despite being on the FBI's list of most wanted fugitives.

Speculation has it that the former chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Com-

mittee (SNCC) is hiding out in underground America, protected by his radical colleagues. Others claim he has left the country for Cuba, or for Algeria to join Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther party minister of information.

No matter where he is, if he still lives, Brown apparently is convinced he can no longer function in an American society which he says imposes white middle-class values on former African slaves.

Brown knew about middle-class values.

He grew up in a middle-class Negro neighborhood in Baton Rouge, La., where his father was a laborer at one of the local petroleum refineries.

Young Hubert (he was called that then) was a Cub Scout, later a fourth-string high school quarterback. A bright student, Brown graduated a year ahead of his class and at the age of 15 went on to Southern University, the city's predominantly Negro college, to study sociology, philosophy and chemistry.

For two years at Southern, Brown was an Army ROTC student and was even a member of the highly disciplined Pershing Rifle Drill team. He was what he would later define as a Negro—a white man's black man, thoroughly infused with white values.

It was during his junior year at Southern—in 1963—that Brown started to change.

He took on the name Rap, supposedly because of his ability to dominate student bull sessions in the college union. "He's the kind of character who could almost talk you into giving him your socks if he

wanted them," says one of his best friends at Southern. "He had that kind of rapport."

That year Brown spent the summer with his older brother Ed, who was a student at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He took part in several civil rights picket lines and got to know leaders in the Non-Violent Action Group (NAG) and SNCC.

During that time, he apparently still believed that integration of blacks into white society was the solution to racial problems.

According to his friends, Brown's attitude on civil rights took a radical turn after the summer of 1964.

That was the year he spent a month in Holmes County, Miss., working with SNCC's summer project. It was also the year three civil rights workers were murdered in Mississippi, and the year Mississippi's Freedom Democratic party was refused seats at the Democratic party's convention at Atlantic City.

In his book, "Die Nigger Die," (Dial Press, 1969), Brown says he lost faith in integration, in non-violence, and the federal government in 1964.

"You cannot legislate an attitude and integration is based on an attitude of mutual acceptance and respect between two racial or cultural groups within the society," Brown says in his book.

"Non-violence might have been tactically correct at one time in order to get some sympathy for the movement," he continued, "but for me as an individual, it just never worked."

"Violence is an American as cherry pie," he said in a speech

in Detroit following the riots and fires which wrecked that city's black ghettos.

On the night of July 24, 1967, Brown leaped on top of a car in front of a ghetto school in Cambridge, Md., and told a group of blacks:

"If America don't come around, then black people are going to burn it down."

Following the rally, he was walking a young girl home at the head of a crowd of blacks when a shot from a still undetermined origin, broke out, injuring him slightly. During the tense night which followed, the ghetto school was burned down and Cambridge had a full-scale riot on its hands.

The following day Brown was arrested in Alexandria, Va. He was indicted on charges of arson, inciting to riot. He has never stood trial on the charges.

Following the Maryland indictment, however, he flew from New York to New Orleans, bringing with him an M1 carbine. He said later he did not know that crossing state lines with a firearm while under indictment violates the Federal Firearms Act.

Defended by William Kunstler (the controversial attorney later given a four-year prison sentence for contempt during the Chicago Seven trial), Brown stood trial on the firearms charge in New Orleans. U.S. District Court Judge Lansing Mitchell sentenced Brown to the maximum five years in prison and the \$2,000 fine.

"Someday you will hear from him—some day when he decides to live in America—overground America," Kunstler said.

Search continues for three

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)—Fourteen of the 17 crewmen aboard a ship that went down in a howling storm off the North Carolina coast were rescued from two lifeboats today and an intensive search was underway for the other crew members.

The 268-foot motor vessel Caribbean Mist radioed Thursday it was sinking in "superbad" weather and that 25-foot waves had smashed the lifeboats.

A night-long search of the storm whipped seas failed to turn up any sign of the stricken vessel or its crew, but shortly after daybreak a Duke University research ship, the Eastward, sighted a life raft containing nine men.

Shortly thereafter the Coast Guard cutter Chittah found another raft with five persons aboard.

Ragneald Sandoy, master of the Eastward, reported the survivors picked up by his ship were in "good condition." The Eastward was in the area taking research sea samples when the distress call was received.

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DELUXE SLIDE PROJECTOR
REMOTE FOCUS AND CHANGER
\$129.00 VALUE
\$79.99

PANTY HOSE
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
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New solon raps "empire building"

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent
BURLEY — Robert Saxvik, Cassia county's first Democratic state senator in nearly 25 years, does not believe in any level of government doing its own "empire building."

Saxvik's election last week, defeating Sen. Joe Preston, was considered the political upset of the election in Magic Valley since Cassia county is well known as a Republican stronghold. The last Democrat to represent the county in the statehouse was Clarence Phillips, Declo, who served from 1946 to 1952 when he chose

not to seek re-election. The senator-elect said he does not believe in the costly establishment of the state administration office which only tends to build more government jobs and more opportunity for red tape and bureaucracy.

Noting that he was against political promises which cannot be kept, Saxvik acknowledged his election was the result of support of independents as well as voters from both major parties.

He believes the state government should make more meaningful efforts to return tax dollars to county and city

governments for use in road and street development. The state should not add increasing loads of work on county government offices at the expense of taxpayers within the county, he believes.

He feels work should continue on development of the Raft River and Oakley fan areas.

"I would seek methods for the state to return more school monies to a local level, rather than funding unnecessary additions to the State University and College situation," stated Saxvik.

"There are many other matters which I have views on

too numerous to mention, and to shorten the subject, I would like to let the voters know that I am neither a way-out liberal nor an arch-conservative," he said.

"The only platform I would allude to is that of 'common sense' and the ability to listen to the voters," Saxvik said.

Saxvik is vice-president and general manager of KBAR Radio Station, Burley. He is a past president of Burley Chamber of Commerce, Burley Rotary Club, Idaho State Broadcaster's Association and Burley Men's Golf Association.

Presently he is serving as executive vice-president of Idaho Golf Association. He

represented Idaho and Utah in two International Rotary Golfing Fellowships at St. Andrews, Scotland, in 1944 and in Palm Springs, Calif., in 1968.

Born Jan. 13, 1930, and raised on an Iowa farm near Decorah, he was graduated from Decorah High School in 1948. In 1951 he entered the U.S. Air Force and served four and one-half years as crewman on B-29 and B-36 aircraft in Strategic Air Command. He flew 24 missions over North Korea on B-29's and was awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

In 1959 he graduated from Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Wash.,

with a B.A. degree in education. He entered radio work in 1957 at Bellingham, then was affiliated with a station at Anacortes, Wash., in 1958-59.

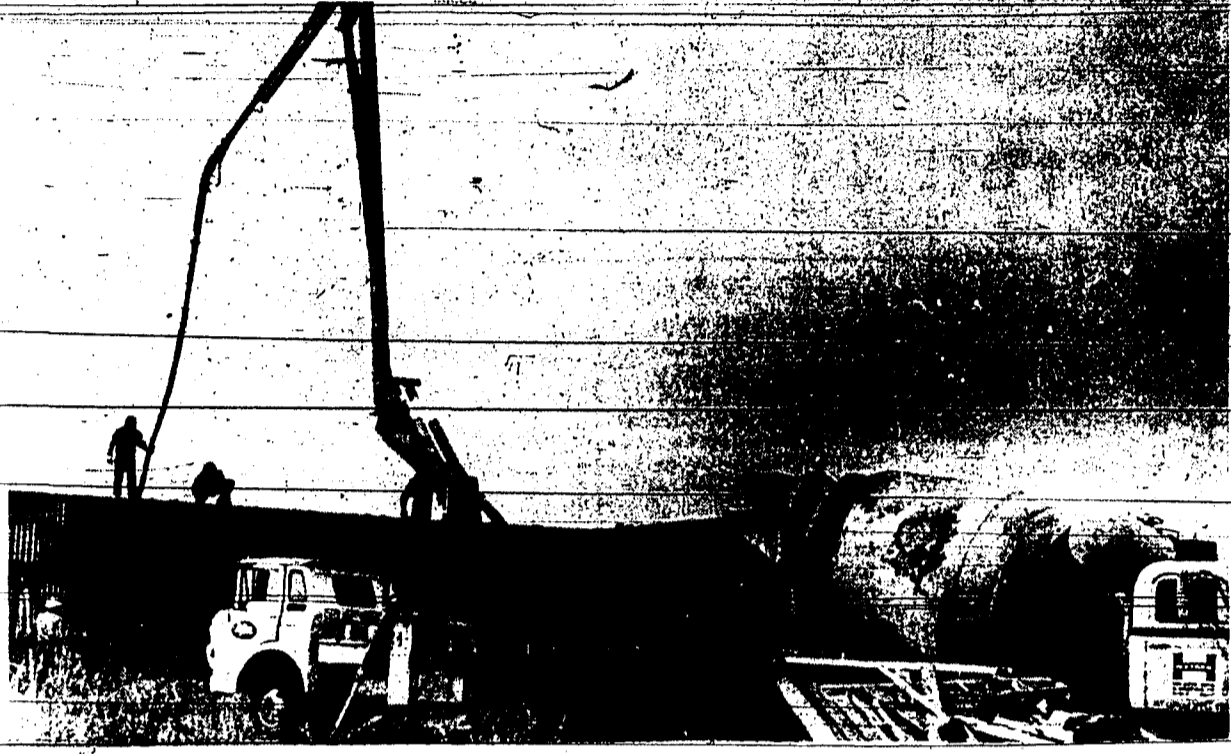
Saxvik joined KBAR radio station in Burley in 1960 as sales manager and sports director and assumed management and part ownership in 1962.

Saxvik and his wife, Marilyn, have one daughter Robin, and one son, Eric. They reside in Burley. Mrs. Saxvik is also active in community affairs as a member of Burley Soroptimist Club, Beta Sigma Phi sorority and a Pink Lady at Cassia Memorial Hospital.



First in 25 Years

ROBERT SAXVIK, Cassia county's newly elected senator, expresses his political philosophy.



Modern Labor Camp

WALLS ARE being poured for two buildings at the Paul labor camp this week. The new facility will replace old CCA barracks

Wall poured at new camp

PAUL — Concrete walls of two buildings at the Paul Labor Camp were poured Thursday by Magic Valley Sand and Gravel, Burley, Otha McGill, owner of the firm, said.

McGill is franchise holder for a new type of form, which is being used at the Paul Labor Camp. The forms are of perforated metal, put together at the top with two-by-fours to hold them apart and then clamped. They also are braced on each side.

The concrete is poured in, then troweled off smooth on the outside, McGill said. The forms are left in as part of the wall, making them much stronger than ordinary concrete, he said.

This is the first time they have been used in Idaho, McGill said, as they have only been manufactured about eight or nine months. A two-inch styrofoam insulation can be added to prevent moisture from leaking through.

McGill said they are adap-

table to any height building or building floor plan. Walls varying from four to 12 inches thick can be poured, using these forms, he noted.

It is a much faster method than the old wooden forms, he said. The pouring of the walls of the county weed control building and the recreation building for the camp, took only three and one-half hours, he said. The walls of the buildings poured at the camp are six inches thick — two inches of insulation and four inches of concrete.

A truck with a concrete pump is used to lift the concrete from the mixer trucks to the top of the forms. This pumper truck is being hired from King Construction Co., Boise.

The boom of the truck can reach 60 feet across and 100 feet up, McGill said.

The forms were designed by R. E. Merrill, Merrill Development Co., Eugene, Ore.

which were termed unfit for use according to State Health regulations.

Marquee planned by club

SHOSHONE — Members of the Booster club will assist in installing a marquee at the high school grounds, reports Russell Scott, president.

New members welcomed to the club membership were Mrs. Melba Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker.

Coach Edward Sandy announces a wrestling match for Dec. 1 at the local school, with Wood River team. Coach William Glosson states the first basketball game will also be played Dec. 1 at Castleford.

Burrell Williams states samples of jackets for the basketball teams will be here soon. Ferry Hadlock will furnish emblems for the jackets.

Shoshone business redecorated

SHOSHONE — Redecorating and alterations at the Palace Pool hall are under way, reports new owner Alvin Gorrell, Gooding.

Mrs. Violet Oneida sold the business after having managed it by herself since the 1960 death of her husband. The Oneida brothers bought the business in 1925 and operated it jointly in connection with the sheep business they had in this area.

A.F. Oneida purchased the business from his brothers and operated it until his death.

Gorrell has been leasing the Miramar establishment in Gooding.

Burley man hurt in crash

BURLEY — Emilio F. Ramos, 17, Burley, was listed in good condition Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital from injuries received in a two-car accident at 11:55 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Eighth Street and Conant Avenue, Burley.

Ramos' car collided with one driven by Jack R. Holland, 55, Burley, who was going west on Eighth Street. The Ramos vehicle traveled about 80 feet after the impact, coming to rest on a lawn, police said.

Ramos was cited for failure to stop at the stop sign on Conant Avenue. Both vehicles were demolished, police said.

Meet Set
SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

Action panel held by church women

TWIN FALLS — Church Women United of Twin Falls joined a worldwide commemoration of World Community Day with a panel discussion and speakers on "Action in Our Own Community" Friday at Valley Christian Church.

Speaking on the theme of "action" were Paul Swatensberg, representing the Child Development Center of Twin Falls; Rose Marie Fairchild, an

aide with the Extension Service, working with underprivileged people and Roma Ricks of Church Women United.

A panel discussion on the theme "Use A Key for Tomorrow — Education" was directed jointly by Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner and Mrs. Edith Robertson. Panel members included Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Mrs. Herman Woebbe, Mrs. John Vance and Mrs. Emma Steffen.

Mrs. Esther Hatcher is president of Church Women United, and Mrs. Elsie Sharkey is program chairman.

Raft River PTA elects officers

MALTA — Mrs. Jeanette Bennett was elected president of the newly formed Raft River PTA at a meeting at the high school Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Ward was named vice president and Mrs. Lyle Adams secretary. Charles Ward, a member of the board of trustees, discussed re-zoning of the trustee districts within the county's school district. A question period followed.

Cleaning of Little Wood River slated

SHOSHONE — Cleaning of Little Wood River through Shoshone will be done about Nov. 22, reports Myron Johnson, committee member, from the Rotary club. This is one of the club's projects of the year.

Water in the American Falls canal will be low then and Little Wood River can be diverted to Big Wood River.

Howard Adkins, reporting to the club on the proposed park sign project, said exact type of sign has not been adopted, due to highway department regulations.

Dean Durfee, Howard Hill and Harold Williams were welcomed as new members of the club.

Shopping spree nets house

BY PHYLLIS K. COLONNA
Times-News Correspondent
TWIN FALLS — Most husbands are indulgent about their wives' little shopping excursions.

But some afternoon how would you like to ask — scarcely bothering to look up from the day's paper — "What did you find to buy today, dear?"

And hear: "A two-story, seven-bedroom house, with a glassed-in front porch. How soon do you think we can be ready to move it?"

This is more or less what happened to Walt Blaylock, proprietor of the Twin Falls Camera Center, last March.

Not that his wife, Joan, wasn't

fond of the home they were already living in. Walt had designed and built it himself, to exacting bachelor specifications — which is what he had been at the time.

But after he altered his bachelor status in June, 1967, he brought back to his three-room bungalow not only a bride, but also the beginnings of a good-sized family — Randy, Vicky, Danny and Sharlene.

When Melody joined the family a few days after Christmas in 1968, Joan began to feel that perhaps the time had come to add "house" to her shopping list.

Fortunately there was also in the city at that time, a house

looking for a family.

It belonged to the First Christian Church, and was on a part of the church's lot needed for parking space. Consequently it was offered for sale for \$1,000 to anyone who would move it.

The Blaylock family went to look at it together. It was a case of mass love at first sight. While the parents discussed the pros and cons of buying, the children ran upstairs and picked out their rooms.

Once the decision to enlarge living quarters had been taken, Walt entered into it wholeheartedly. After clearing space for the new house by his orchard, he began digging a full

basement, 34 feet by 55 feet. He is perhaps the only man in Twin Falls whose basement cost more than his house.

Inside he provided space for furnace room, work shop, photography dark room, showers, storage and family recreation room.

When this was done, the latter part of April, the work of moving the house began.

It didn't proceed without difficulties, large and small. For instance, the day after the house was jacked up off the foundation, vandals broke 28 windows.

A considerable obstacle was the size. The largest house ever moved in Twin Falls, in some areas traffic lights and electric wires had to be taken down because of its height. In other areas, utility poles were loosened and tipped sideways because of the width.

Nevertheless, after two days on the road the house was settled over its new basement and the family project of transforming new house into new home began.

Fortunately, the Blaylocks are a do-it-yourself family.

Joan's mother, Lola Ashiman from Providence, Utah, came to spend a week. Mother, daughter and granddaughters began spackling, sanding, papering and painting.

Each child chose the decorating scheme for his own room, going through books and catalogues to find what he wanted. Then each helped apply the paint he had chosen.

Sixteen-year-old Randy, in the room that overlooks Blake's Big T Swimming Pool chose black and white, "spiced up a bit" with a mural painting around the light, and sword Walt brought back from Germany on the wall.

Vickie, 14, chose blue and white, with a princess valance above the bed, and sprays of daisies.

Danny, 12, chose brown and gold, with leopard skin drapes and spread, and a bookcase full of his own carvings and personal effects, as well as books.

Nine-year-old Sharlene chose green and pink, with splashes of flowers. Her collection of miniature horses stands close at hand.

Joan made the curtains and matching bedspreads.

Walt and the boys weren't idle. There was a new floor to put in the kitchen, and a stairway to build from the basement. The house had to be rewired and new plumbing installed, and there were two fireplaces and "a three-story chimney" to be laid.

With everyone pitching in, including two-year-old Melody, the house is — if not finished — at least ready for occupancy before winter weather.

The family isn't quitting there. They already have plans for remodeling the kitchen, and changing or combining one or two other rooms, as well as finishing up the work they've already started. Walt and Joan feel it will probably be another year before they have things exactly the way they want them.

In the meantime, most husbands are indulgent about their wives' little shopping trips. Most wives love to hunt — and find — a really good bargain.

But how many couples do you know who have, for \$1,000, seven-bedroom house with a glassed-in front porch, and a family togetherness project guaranteed to last two years?



Family Goes to work

SEVEN BEDROOM home purchased by Mrs. Walt Blaylock during a "shopping spree" has been remodeled by the Twin Falls family and, although not quite finished, was ready for occupancy before winter weather set in. The Blaylocks have many more plans for improving the large two-story house.

Times News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 8, 1970

New lights planned

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — Three hundred strings of Christmas lights will be purchased to trim trees in the downtown mall in Twin Falls, according to a decision reached Friday afternoon by a group of businessmen.

Merchants operating in the improvement section also voted to provide additional outdoor decoration on a volunteer basis. Because a plan for decorating has not been executed, businessmen at the meeting felt it would not be feasible to purchase additional decorations until 1971.

Merv Edson, chairman of a decorating committee, also pointed out

there is little time left to order decorative supplies in the core area. Decorations previously displayed on the main strip are not usable in that area since utility poles which held the trimmings were removed in the improvement program.

Merv Edson, chairman of a decorating committee, said lights for deciduous trees alone will cost more than \$1,000, an average of about \$30 apiece for 40 businesses. Lights for deciduous and evergreen trees would run about \$2,000.

The group voted to purchase lights for only deciduous trees, with the cost to be prorated, depending on the size of the store involved.

Businessmen will then

organize to provide decorations for evergreens and perhaps lightpoles in the mall. A group of College of Southern Idaho students has volunteered to assist in the decoration project.

The lights will arrive in Twin Falls as soon as possible, Edson said, so decorating for the holidays can begin.

Further plans for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday grand opening of the newly completed mall also were reported. All lights in the section will be off by 6:45 p.m. on Friday and go back on in a lighting ceremony at 7:30 p.m., accompanied by "all the noise possible."

On Saturday jets from Mountain Home Air Force Base

will make a noon flyover. Businessmen also discussed the possibility of changing the regular late opening night. Most stores now remain open on Friday night, but many feel Monday night would be better.

Those attending the meeting voted to keep the Friday opening in effect until after the first of the year. In the meantime, a committee will poll downtown and Lynwood merchants to get a majority opinion.

There also is a possibility of foregoing a late opening night during the slow merchandising months of January and February, according to businessmen at the meeting.

Burley concert slated Monday



JAMES SCHWABACHER

BURLEY — James Schwabacher, tenor, will be the artist at 8 p.m. Monday, for the Mini-Cassia Community Concert's seasons opener in the Burley High School Auditorium. Schwabacher, who is from San Francisco, has been described by one leading West Coast music critic as "The West's most versatile man of music." He has achieved prominence in virtually every conceivable aspect of vocal repertoire.

He has performed some 14 different roles with the San Francisco Opera Co. and has been the leading tenor of the Carmel Bach Festival for 15 years.

West side hearing Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Residents in the vicinity of Addison Avenue West were reminded Saturday of the hearing this week on the redesign of West Five Points intersection.

The public hearing, conducted by the state highway board, will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the America Legion Hall. City Manager Jean Milar and Mayor Frank Feldman urged a good attendance. Interested citizens may give oral testimony during the hearing or submit their views in writing.

Redesign of the intersection which carries some U. S. Highway 93 traffic from the south and U. S. 30 traffic from the west into Twin Falls, calls for reconstruction over about one quarter of a mile.

Work would begin on Addison Avenue West, about 470 feet west of the intersection center and extend east on Addison

Avenue to about 650 feet east of the intersection center.

Washington Street would be widened and rebuilt from Second Avenue West going north as far as Shoup Avenue. Main Avenue would be narrowed to permit entrance only from the intersection. A 20 foot, one-way entrance onto Main Avenue from the intersection would be provided.

Highway engineers have called for a basic right of way width on Addison Avenue West of 99 feet with an 81 foot curb to curb roadway section and a 16 foot raised median. This would provide four lanes of through traffic and a right turn lane. The north side curb line would be retained west of the intersection.

On Addison Avenue proper, a basic width of 98 feet would be obtained to include roadway curb to curb width of 82 feet and four travel lanes.

There would also be four travel lanes, a right turn lane and a 16 foot raised median on Addison Avenue.

Right of way width on Washington Street North would be 82 feet with 66 feet of curb to curb roadway, four lanes of traffic and a 16 foot painted median.

On Washington Street proper, running south of the intersection, right-of-way width would be 86 feet providing 66 feet of travelway between curbs, four lanes and a 16 foot raised median.

Lloyd Barron, state highway board member, said right of way acquisition is planned to begin in 1971. Agreements with utility companies and the city of Twin Falls would be required and the project would be financed as a Federal Aid Traffic Operations Project for Improvement of Safety Capacity by the Idaho Department of Highways and federal government.

Plan sheets on the design are available at the Idaho Department of Highways, Twin Falls office at 1150 Highland Ave. or the district engineer's office in Shoshone.

Persons wishing to submit statements after the hearing have until Dec. 2 and may address their remarks to Wayne Summers, Hearing Office, P. O. Box 7129, Boise, 83707.

Honor roll announced at Hailey

HAILEY — The first quarter honor roll for the Hailey Junior High School was released this week by principal Phillip Homer.

Those receiving all A's were Rocky Sherbine, eighth grade, Vanessa Sabala, seventh grade, and Kristy Lanier, sixth grade.

Those receiving honors, with two A's and the rest B's, are Ralph Shirts, Layne Zickgraff, Glen Haar, Rexene Turner, Julie Garatea, Terry McPheters, Louise Heuston, Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Karen Gillis, Amy Rowen and Peggy Swamer, eighth grade; Kelley Ann Gillis, Patty Shaw, Stacy Sproule, Patti Syms, May Terra, Kelly Thurber, Susan Shay, Sally Logan, Nancy Kelly, Julie Jensen, Bridget Bell, Gary Ivie, and Tamara Thomas, seventh grade; and Lori Anderson, Debbie Blake, Danny Eakin, Vernon Exner, Kim Jones, Don Kunkel, Nancy Litzinger, Linda Mizer, Rosemary Rainey, John Richards, Rustin Sherbine, David Swamer, and Dona Zoll, sixth graders.

Valley Traffic Courts

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Police Court
Speeding: Michael Kevin McKain, Twin Falls, \$19; Jon Glen Hill, Twin Falls, \$11; R. David Fiala, Jerome, \$15; Dennis LeRoy James, Burley, \$11; Janis Deborah Gwin, Twin Falls, \$12; Deborah Renae Sizemore, Twin Falls, \$15; Joseph Clement Ryan, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture.

Disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle: Walter Dick Hankins, Twin Falls, \$10; James B. Perkins, Hazelton, \$15 bond forfeiture.
Improper backing: Cheryl E. Smith, Twin Falls, \$5; Stephen Jerry Sturgill, Twin Falls, \$5; Harriett P. Crank, Bridge, Idaho, \$5.

Failure to yield the right of way: Jane Ellen Wintersteen, Twin Falls, \$15; Fred Joseph Morton, Twin Falls, \$10; Katherine J. Miller, Twin Falls, \$15; James Paul Paxton, McDermitt, Nev., \$20 bond forfeiture; Fred Harms, Wendell, \$15; Lee W. Monroe, Twin Falls, \$15, and \$15 for leaving the scene of an accident; Abbie Barker Pyne, Twin Falls, \$15; William Pont Jr., Twin Falls, \$15; Raymond Ira Althouse Sr., Twin Falls, \$15; John Robert Nielsen Jr., Twin Falls, \$15; Rudy Schaeffer, Hansen, \$15; Mael E. Lash, Twin Falls, \$15; Raphael Adams Seidv, Twin Falls, \$15.

Improper turn: Helen Irene

Tadlock, Twin Falls, \$10.

Improper lane change: Eddy D. McClain, Hazelton, \$10; Carl Lasswell, Twin Falls, \$10.

Driving while intoxicated: Kenneth C. Coates, Idaho Falls, \$100.

Basic rule violation: Merlin Myron Reed, Twin Falls, \$35; Jon Galen Hill, Twin Falls, \$10; Gilbert Blaine Anderson, Twin Falls, \$20.

Failure to drive in laned roadway: Robert Lynn Olmstead, Twin Falls, \$20.
Expired registration: Charles R. Hempleman, Twin Falls, \$5; Karl Utt, Eden, \$5 bond forfeiture; Gary Henning, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Delores Jones, Kimberly, \$5 costs; Phillip Brian Rayber, Twin Falls, \$5 costs; Grover Nicholas Arrington, Twin Falls, \$5 costs.
Driving left of center line: Charles Henry Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, \$5.
Improper lane change: James Kent Wickham, Twin Falls, \$5.

Red light violation: Mary Joan Watt, Twin Falls, \$5.
No safety inspection sticker: Leland Swartz, Twin Falls, \$5.
No Safety helmet: Judi Ferguson, Twin Falls, \$10 bond forfeiture.

Failure to display registration: Leland Swartz, Twin Falls, \$5 costs.

Improper passing: Ernest Eugene Rott, Twin Falls, \$10.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Police Court
Mary Catherine Hodekinson, Twin Falls, 15 days in jail, petit larceny; Harley Hammond, Twin Falls, \$5 costs, dog at large; Jesse Baker, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture, drunkenness; Ramiro John Garcia, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture, drunk in an auto; Thomas L. Brannon, Twin Falls, \$75 petit larceny; Charles James Lewis, Twin Falls, \$20 vagrancy; Harry Paradise, Twin Falls,

\$30, drunkenness; Charles James Lewis, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Roger Lynn Cobbs, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Floyd Warren, Twin Falls, \$5, dog at large; James Carl Leigh, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Kathleen Boothe, Twin Falls, 30 days in jail, suspended, fraudulent use of credit cards; Mrs. Kay Mariatt, Twin Falls, \$5 costs, dog at large; Andon Guzman, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture, drunkenness.



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 WEST BEND 4-QUART CORN POPPER MODEL 5408 REG. \$5.88 STURDY POLISHED ALUMINUM \$3.99	 WEST BEND AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER MODEL 4052 REG. \$49.95 SAVE \$10.00 \$39.95	 GENERAL ELECTRIC IM1 Lighted Mirror Four separate light settings, to simulate different lighting moods Day, Office, Home, and Evening. Dual swivel mirrors tilt horizontally to any angle. Regular Image Magnified Image REG. \$17.88 \$17.88
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 HEAT DEFLECTOR FOR HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEMS WALLS, CEILINGS, CURTAINS, DRAPES LAST LONGER—STAY CLEANER REG. 88¢ 59¢	 24 COUNT HERSHEY'S 5¢ CANDY BARS A \$1.20 VALUE REG. 77¢ 77¢	 POWER HOUSE ELECTRIC DRILL 2-SPEED REG. \$16.88 \$12.88
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 Multi-Purpose BOLO RUGS COLORFUL WASHABLE EXPERTLY WOVEN REG. \$2.37 \$1.66	 KENT FOOTBALL OFFICIAL SIZE & WEIGHT WITH KICKING TEE REG. \$2.11 \$1.88	 CAR-TREAD DOOR MATS MADE FROM RUBBER TIRES REG. \$2.47 \$1.77
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NOV. 8th - SUNDAY SPECIAL - NOV. 8th

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59¢

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!


TRIPLE PACK Cracker JACKS
 3 - 10¢ PACKS
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OSCO BARGAIN!


PASSPORT CASSETTE Tape Recorder
 Complete with Battery
 Ear Phone, Case and guarantee
 REG. \$24.97
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OSCO BARGAIN!


\$2.00 SIZE NICE AND EASY HAIR COLORING
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\$1.17

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!


BOTTLE OF 200 SQUIBB ASPRIN
 5 gr. U.S.P.
29¢

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!


MODEL F-62 STEAM AND DRY IRON
 Switches from Steam to dry at Push of button
 Dial assures careful Ironing Temperature
\$7.88

SUNDAY ONLY

Carl Albert destined for House speakership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whatever else they may have done, and whether they knew it or not, the voters on Tuesday handed the government's second biggest job, paying \$72,500 a year, to high officialdom's littlest man.

He is Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., 62, currently Democratic House Leader. With continued Democratic control of the House assured by the election returns, the pint-sized Albert is guaranteed promotion next January to the giant-sized job of House Speaker.

All indications are he will manage it well and in ways not too different from those of his recent predecessors, Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas—except that McCormack never allowed a drink to be poured in his office and Rayburn never let the day end without having one. Albert takes the middle road, enjoying an occasional relaxing bourbon and water.

The job of Speaker is provided for by the Constitution, which neglects to say much about what his role is: Under House rules and practices through the decades, Speakers have ranged from mere gavel wielders to legislative dictators. Rayburn and McCormack fell somewhere between. Where they were

faulted, it usually was for failing to use all their vast powers.

Albert was first and foremost a Rayburn man, and later a loyal McCormack supporter.

"I just hope I can carry on the tradition of the two great men I have served with," told interviewers recently. "That doesn't mean I won't have my own ideas." As a clue to his own philosophy he also said: "The crying need of this day is a unified America in which we all respect one another."

His official biography claims Albert is 5 feet 4 inches tall. It does not say what he was standing on when they measured him. But the fact is that when he huddles with other House members his graying, reddish head generally reaches only to their shoulders.

House Democrats decided well before Tuesday's elections that Albert was quite big enough for the job of House Speaker, which pays the same as the vice presidency and carries responsibilities usually considered second only to those of the President himself.

He wasn't quite born in a log cabin, but his family moved to one from their modest house in McAlester, Okla., when he was 3. His father was a coal miner and later tenant farmer in the poor red hills a few miles from

town.

Working his way through the University of Oklahoma he won more scholastic and debate honors, and likes to recall he was on the wrestling team. Another national oratorical contest brought him \$1,500 and a trip to Hawaii.

After graduation Albert spent three years at Oxford, a Rhodes scholar along with a Georgia boy named Dean Rusk, later to be secretary of state. Albert got two law degrees there, and anybody could see, from the way he had run night and day, that he wasn't intending to employ them just hanging around the local courthouse.

Albert was elected to Congress in 1946 on the slogan "from the cabin in the cotton to the Capitol" and has been reelected regularly since, usually with little or no contest. He had no opponent this year and spent most of the campaign recess appearing for other Democrats.

"I am a Democrat without prefixes or suffixes," Albert has said, "a plain Democrat who goes down the line with the main issues of the party." The fact is, his voting record is liberal, but the organized Democratic liberal bloc in the house is not wholly content with that.

The liberals' complaint with

McCormack was not that he wasn't a liberal but that he didn't push hard enough. They are not sure Albert will either. They point out he suffered a heart attack in 1966 (from which he fully recovered) and they are concerned that he might not be able to keep up the fast pace that marked his early career.

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Gertie's last gallop . . .

IT WAS 30 years ago that the Tacoma Narrows Bridge connecting Tacoma and the Olympic Peninsula, nicknamed Galloping Gertie, collapsed. The 2,800-foot bridge toppled

into waiting waters of Puget Sound. The collapse resulted from insufficiently-rigid roadway which "galloped" when high winds blew, whipping about with a wave-like motion like a snapped length of rope. (UPI)

'Gertie' plunged in windy narrows

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—It was just 30 years ago this weekend—on Nov. 7, 1940—that Galloping Gertie galloped for the last time.

She was a thing of beauty—the Tacoma Narrows Bridge, third longest span of its kind in the world. Over one mile long, the bridge rose over Puget Sound, connecting Tacoma and the Olympic Peninsula.

There were critics of the \$7.4 million bridge project even before the formal dedication ceremonies July 5 that year. Some bridge engineers said the span was not properly designed to withstand the strong winds that hammer the area several months each year.

And the span came to be known as Galloping Gertie when, almost from the beginning, the bridge showed roller

coaster tendencies. There were some who said Gertie undulated so much that approaching cars would disappear from sight, as if negotiating a series of rolling hills.

At 11 a.m. on Nov. 7 Gertie galloped once too often. A strong wind had been building for most of the week and by late Thursday morning, just two days after President Franklin D. Roosevelt had been elected to a third term, Gertie died.

Witnesses at the scene estimated it was only eight minutes from the time the first suspension cable snapped until a large chunk of the bridge's 2,800-foot long center span twisted free and plunged nearly 200 feet into Puget Sound.

Amazingly, the only casualty was a small dog who refused to

leave his owner's car which went down with the bridge.

While he lost his dog, the late Tacoma newspaperman Leonard Coatsworth got the story of his life. His was the last automobile on the bridge before it collapsed.

"Once I stepped out on the roadway I was thrown on my face and slid against the curb. By this time cables were snapping with pistol-like reports and the cement around me was beginning to crack," he later wrote.

As is generally the case following a disaster, there were investigations to find what went wrong. Conclusions varied, but general opinions were that the main fault was the span was too narrow and offered too much wind resistance.

Judeo-Christian accord hurt by Mideast crisis

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Jewish and Christian scholars from several nations met a few days ago at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., to discuss how things stand between these two faiths which history has placed in a close but often strained relationship.

The military-diplomatic crisis in the Middle East is a serious and continuing source of tension between Jews and Christians. Jews feel that Christians should give Israel strong and unqualified support in her hour of peril, and they resent what they perceive as neutralist or even pro-Arab sentiments on the part of some Christians. The resentment is reciprocated by some Christians, who feel that Jews have no right to pressure Christians, in the name of interfaith amity, to take a particular position on an international political question.

Few if any participants in the Seton Hall dialogue saw much hope of early solution of this difficulty. But many were inclined to view it as a temporary setback to a long-term development that is exceedingly hopeful.

The long-term development was described by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee. Reviewing progress of recent years, Rabbi Tanenbaum said: "Meaningful first steps have been taken to create an emergent new Christian culture within which anti-Semitism can no longer find official church sanction, and in which Judaism is beginning to be appreciated as a permanent source of truth and value for the Jewish people."

The last part of that statement is loaded with significance. For centuries, Catholic and Protestant teach-

ing has depicted Judaism as a fossil religion, of interest only because it was the context in which the Christian revelation took place. Jews have been treated as potential converts to Christianity rather than adherents of a living faith which may have much to reach, as well as something to learn, in dialogue with Christianity.

Within the past five years partly as a result of the work of the Catholic Vatican Council and partly as a result of initiatives by the Protestant

and Orthodox Communions affiliated with the World Council of Churches, this patronizing Christian view of Judaism has been radically modified.

This new awareness of Judaism has been accompanied by a growing willingness on the part of Christians to acknowledge that God's spirit may be at work. His truth glimpsed and His will manifested in more than one religion.

This is not a "new" Christian viewpoint.

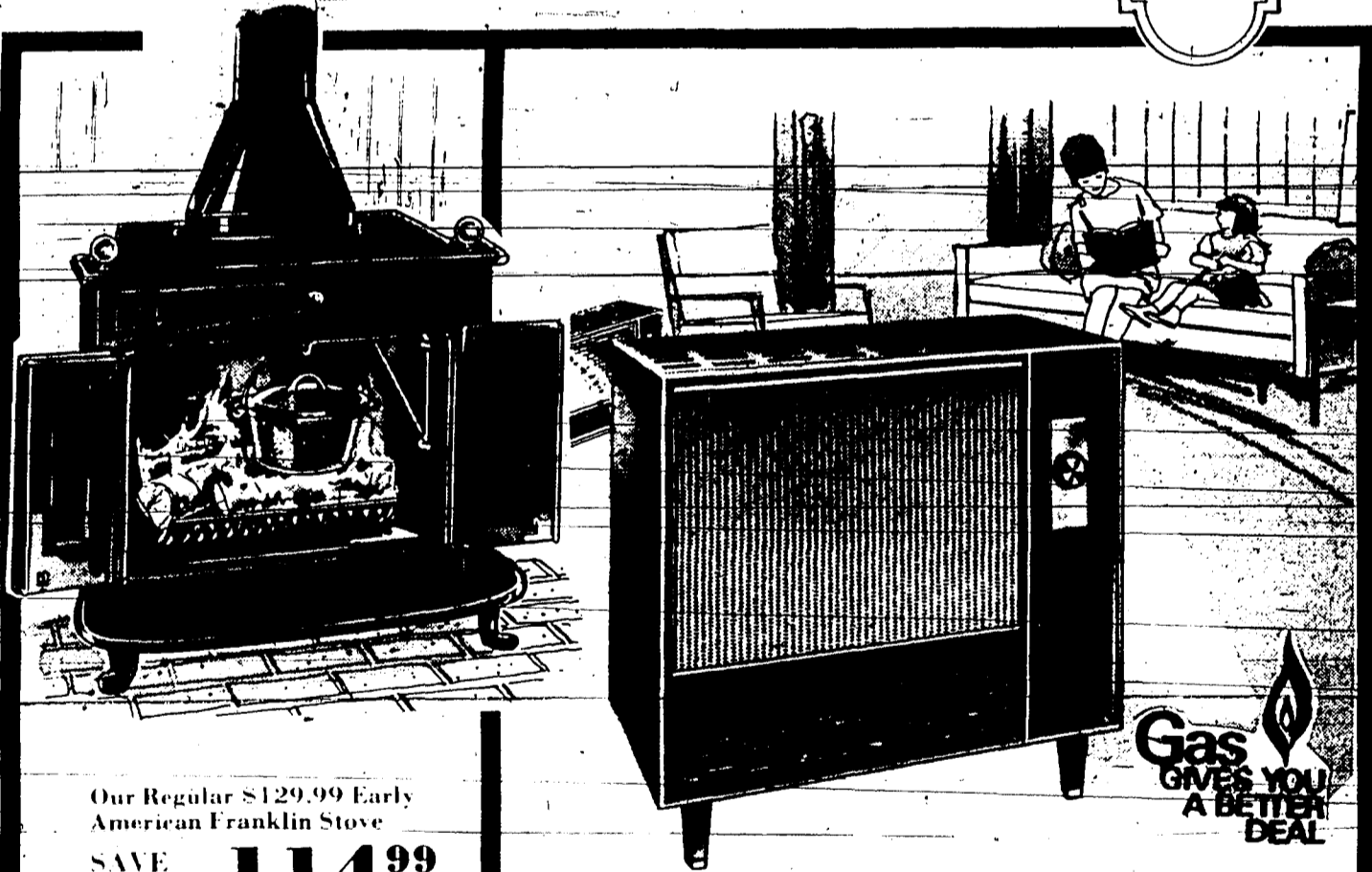
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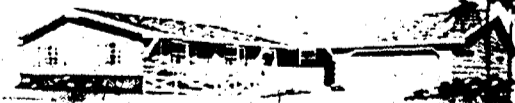
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Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Pinots	Great Calif.	Small
BUHL	Corn (13c.)						
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00
Rangen, Inc.	1.44	1.80	1.90	1.80	2.20	8.00	8.00
Shields	1.38	1.80	1.90	1.80	NQ	7.65	8.00
Trinidad						NQ	NQ
BURLEY						7.65	8.00
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.38	2.00	2.10	2.00			
Union Seed	1.40	2.00	2.10	2.00			
DECLO						7.65	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	1.80	1.90	1.80			
FAIRFIELD							
Camas Prairie Grain	1.36	2.05	2.20	2.05			
EDEN							
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00
FILER							
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00
Chester B. Brown	NQ					NQ	NQ
O. J. Childs Seed	1.30					NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean						NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill	1.38	1.90	2.10	1.90			
GOODING							
Beakon Bean	1.38					NQ	NQ
HAZELTON							
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00
Conida Whse.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ
JEROME							
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00
Marshall Whse.	1.38					7.65	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN							
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00
Hansen-Farmer's Elev.	1.38	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00
Magic Valley Bean Co.	\$1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00
MURTAUGH							
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00
PAUL							
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00
RUPERT							
Chester B. Brown	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Whse.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ
SHOSHONE							
Beakon Bean	1.38					NQ	NQ
TWIN FALLS							
Bean Growers						7.65	8.00
Haney Seed						NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elevator						7.65	8.00
Intermountain Bean						NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.						NQ	NQ
T. E. Food & Ice	1.38	1.80	1.90	1.80		7.65	8.00
WENDELL							
Wendell Elevator	1.38	1.90	2.00	1.90	2.20	7.65	8.00

	U. S. No. 1s	U. S. No. 2s
JEROME		
C. J. Marshall Produce		
KIMBERLY		
Henry's Produce	NQ	NQ
PAUL		
Magic Valley Produce	2.15	.75
RUPERT		
Rolland Jones Produce	NQ	NQ
TWIN FALLS		
Carl Gbb Co.	NQ	NQ
E. S. Harper	NQ	NQ

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. N.Q. indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts uneven, 190-240 lbs. strong to fully 50 higher, some sales 75 higher; heavier weights strong to 25 higher. About 200 head U.S. 1-2 203 to 237 lb. 17.25; 1-3 190-230 lbs. 16.50-17.00, 230 to 340 lb. 16.00-16.50; 2-4 240 to 250 lb. 15.50-16.00; 250 to 270 lb. 15.00-15.75.
Cattle 400; calves 200; not enough steers or heifers on offer for a market, scattered sales high good and choice 1,000 to 1,150 lb steers 26.50-28.00; cows steady.
Sheep 100; not enough on offer for a market test.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock:
Hogs 200. Barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher, 1-2 17.00-17.75; 1-3 16.75-17.25; 2-4 16.00-16.75; 3-4 15.50-16.00. Sows steady, 1-3 11.00-13.00. For the week, barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, sows steady to 75 lower.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Steers:
Cattle and calves 145. Steers 1,000 to 1,200. Choice standard good 21.00-21.25. Choice standard 19.50. Bulk of common 18.25 to 19.50. Good choice calves 25.00 to 26.00. Feeders 18.00-21.00. 410-460 lb. steer 18.75 to 20.00. Hogs 210. Barrows and gilts 18.00-19.00. Cows 15.00-17.00. 17.00-17.30. 100-125 lb. 13.00-13.50. 13.50.

Grain

WHEAT	Price	Prev	Chg
Dec	1.22 1/2	1.20	0 1/4
Mar	1.19	1.20	0 1/4
May	1.17	1.18	0 1/4
Dec	1.13	1.13	0 0
Mar	1.12	1.12	0 0
May	1.10	1.10	0 0
Dec	82	83	0 1
Mar	81 1/2	82	0 1/2
May	80	80 1/2	0 1/2

Engineering increases

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — At a time when students at engineering schools are becoming fewer, the University of the Pacific School of Engineering has nearly doubled its enrollment in one year because of a major curriculum revision.
Dr. Robert Heybourne, dean of the school, said the current record enrollment of 100 students compares to 54 last year. Heybourne said the boost is directly related to the school's new Cooperative Education Program, which involves combining classroom learning with actual engineering training periods.

Brother act

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (UPI) — Three brothers working for the Ft. Lewis Fire Department are triplets. Frank, Jim and Spencer Triplett. But Frank and Jim are twins and Spencer is their younger brother.
Furthermore they all got their first fire-fighting experience in the Navy but work as civilians on this Army post. They came from Carthage, Miss. — Frank in 1946, Jim in 1947 and Spencer in 1950.

Royal reader

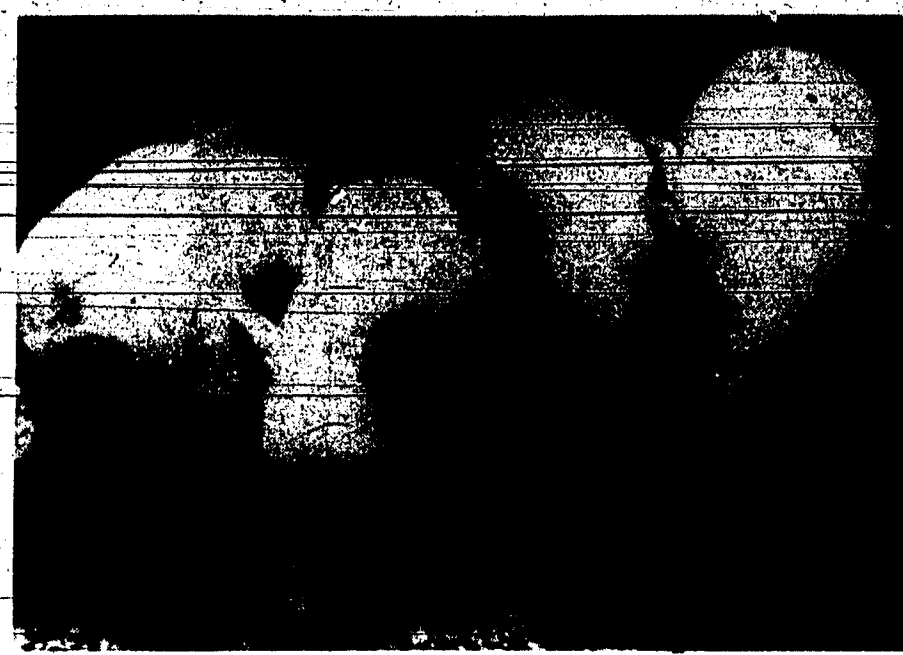
READING, England (UPI) — Every day at 8 a.m., G. A. Feisal clocks in at the Reading Gas Works, gathers his gear and goes on his rounds as a 48-per-week gas meter reader. Feisal is Prince Ghazi Feisal, pretender to the throne of Iraq who fled his country in 1962.

Rotation

BROOKINGS, S. D. — The rotation of the ewe flock from one pasture to another at two or three-week intervals is a good practice, according to L. J. Kortan, livestock specialist at South Dakota State University. "We know parasite infestations are reduced and this will utilize pastures more fully, since rotational grazing tends to increase the yield of forage," the specialist states.

Frugal voter

COLUMBUS (UPI) — The Ohio Education Association says this election was "the most disastrous in Ohio school history." The OEA said only 68 of 243 proposals for new tax levies were passed and only 14 of 61 school bond issues were passed in Ohio.



From Frozen Semen

FIRST LITTER OF baby pigs in the world conceived from frozen semen were born early in October, the University of Minnesota announced Friday, and four of the five pigs have survived. The university plans to breed 50 sows with frozen semen in December and another 50 in January. They hope to perfect the technique so that eventually frozen boar semen could be used on a commercial basis. (UPI)

Washington (UPI) — Farm leaders will be split apart than usual when Congress returns Nov. 16 and the senate moves to a vote on final passage of a compromise farm support bill.

Farm and Market

Population pushing against wine industry

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) — California is making a noble effort to prevent its wine industry from being crowded out of existence by an ever-growing population. If the effort fails, however, and the vineyards are replaced by houses, shopping centers and freeways, it's just possible that wine lovers will be able to turn their attention north to Oregon. At the moment, Oregon's wine industry is minuscule compared to California's. There are only a handful of wineries in Oregon and their total production of slightly over 100,000 gallons per year is not likely to intimidate California where the 1970 first quarter production was over 47 million gallons. Of considerable significance, however, is the growing interest in the area around Roseburg as a potential wine producing region. The Roseburg area has become the site of one of the few wineries outside California to use vinifera (European) varieties of grapes. Oregon's other wineries use fruit or native American concord grapes. The wines produced include Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, Pinot Chardonnay, Sauvignon, Blanc Semillon, Johannisberg Riesling and Gewurtztraminer. Oregon is in the same latitudes and has comparable climatic conditions as the wine areas of Champagne, Burgundy and Alsace in France and Rhine in Germany. Data has also been compiled showing that the water amount and types of soils in various parts of the Willamette Valley, such as Roseburg, are similar to those in the European wine regions. Washington grows some European grapes and has the potential to produce more, but the state is hindered by occasional severe winters. California has demonstrated that it can grow just about any kind of crop from cotton to artichokes and wine grapes have grown lavishly there. Purists point out, however, that California temperatures are just slightly warmer than those of Europe and, incidentally, Oregon. The warmer weather makes the vines produce immense quantities of fruit but, according to some experts, the grapes tend to over-ripen and result in wines which, while good, are not on a par with European wines. With a little encouragement, Americans might include wine as a regular part of their meals.

Grangers named to office

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Grangers are well represented on the new state roster, Mrs. Kenneth Poe, retiring state Flora, reports. Ira Kistler, Gooding, is new state overseer; Tom Kunkel, Hollister, steward; Vernon Kohntopp, Jerome, assistant steward; Bernard Scott, Heyburn, gatekeeper, and Mrs. Kohntopp, lady assistant steward.

2 dairy meetings slated this week

BOISE — Health of dairy animals will be discussed at two meetings this week in Magic Valley. George Cleveland, extension dairy specialist, said the meetings will begin at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Ramada Inn, Burley, and Thursday at Idaho Dairyman, Jerome. Featured speaker will be Dr. Samuel Guss, veterinarian at Penn State. He is author of many publications on prevention and control of dairy diseases. He recently received a National Science Foundation grant for a world tour to study dairy and sheep management. Dr. Richard Hall, Idaho extension veterinarian, also will discuss disease control.

Spud group seeking new chief

BOISE (UPI) — The State Potato commission has decided to advertise in Idaho newspapers for a new administrator. The commission decided to use classified ads to seek a new administrator after dismissing Administrator Jay Sherlock and his assistant, Reed Huntsman.

Committees appointed

TWIN FALLS — Human Rights Advisory Board members in Twin Falls County met Thursday night to adopt bylaws and to appoint nominating and board membership committees. Robert Stradley, Kimberly, chairman, said there are three terms expiring at the end of this year and named a committee headed by David Humphreys to select candidates for recommendation on filling the vacancies. He suggested several minority group representatives be included.

Beets almost done

TWIN FALLS — The 1970 sugar beet crop is about 90 per cent harvested, Robert Day, district manager, Amalgamated Sugar Co. said today. Day said the yield per acre this year is about the same as last year, which averaged 18.2 tons per acre. However, the sugar content is up slightly, particularly in the Twin Falls factory district. He said the sugar content so far this year at the Twin Falls factory is about 16.5 per cent, while last year's was 15.8 per cent. The Mini-Cassia factory beets are averaging about the same as last year. The first campaign run at both factories will continue until about mid-January with a later juice run at the Twin Falls factory. About six million gallons of sugar beet juice is being stored until spring when the juice is converted into sugar.

"Corn day" set Tuesday

GOODING — Corn growers from all of Magic Valley have been invited to a "corn day" program Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. on the Willis Hawks farm at Tuttle. Corn harvested on part of a special seven acre trial plot on the Hawks farm will be on inspection. Remainder of the plot will show stalks still standing in field condition. Gooding Seed Co. and German's of California are co-sponsoring the field day program. The trial plot was planted to several promising varieties of Funks G. hybrid corn to show yield data on each variety. This will be calculated from a partial harvest on Monday, Larry Robertson of the Gooding Seed Co. reported. The Hawks ranch can be reached by going one mile west and one and one-half miles south of the Tuttle store.

Farm leaders split on bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm leaders will be split apart than usual when Congress returns Nov. 16 and the senate moves to a vote on final passage of a compromise farm support bill. Two of the nation's biggest farm groups have indicated they're opposing the bill — the American Farm Bureau Federation because the measure fails to move toward elimination of direct subsidy payments to farmers; the National Farmers Union because the bill does not authorize higher payments. Many other farm groups, however, will be urging the senate to complete passage of the bill on grounds that while it falls far short of what they think necessary, it is the best available compromise. All the aid they think necessary, it is the best available compromise. Typical of the last-ditch opposition to the bill was a statement by Farmers Union president Toy T. Dechant, issued after the congressional elections produced a number of defeats for Republicans in rural districts. "The election amounted to a referendum on the farm program proposed by the administration in those areas where it became a major issue in the campaign," Dechant said. "The verdict was decisive. Farmers believe the farm bill now pending before the senate is inadequate. In fact, I believe we saw the beginning of what must be termed a farm revolt. It affected not only the house and senate, but was evident in many of the governor races," Dechant added. Dechant has called for the resignation of agriculture secretary Clifford M. Hardin because of the bill, and has said the senate should reject the compromise measure and send it back to a senate-house conference committee for further bargaining on "improvements."

CALENDAR

- Contact the Times-News for more information on these events and for a complete calendar of events. The calendar is available for a limited time only. It is a valuable reference for all those who are interested in the events of the year.
- NOVEMBER 12**
BILLY STRICKLAND
Auctioneer: November 10
Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service
 - NOVEMBER 14**
PAUL & BESSIE MOSELEY
Auctioneers: November 12
Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service
 - NOVEMBER 14**
DOROTHY BRANN
Auctioneers: November 12
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

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Silent majority following path of Germany, man says

Editor, Times-News: "The young people of today are the most wonderful generation this nation has ever produced..."

business man who, like the Jewish professor, sought to placate those who might damage his fortune, stunk of the abject cowardice and futility that has colored the minds and actions of so many who occupy positions of leadership.

place in our land, much less in our schools. Many good proposals have been presented for screening the undesirables, the incompetent and worst of all, those who are kept in school for no purpose but to get them out of sight and sound of parents.

Dropping of suit blasted by writer

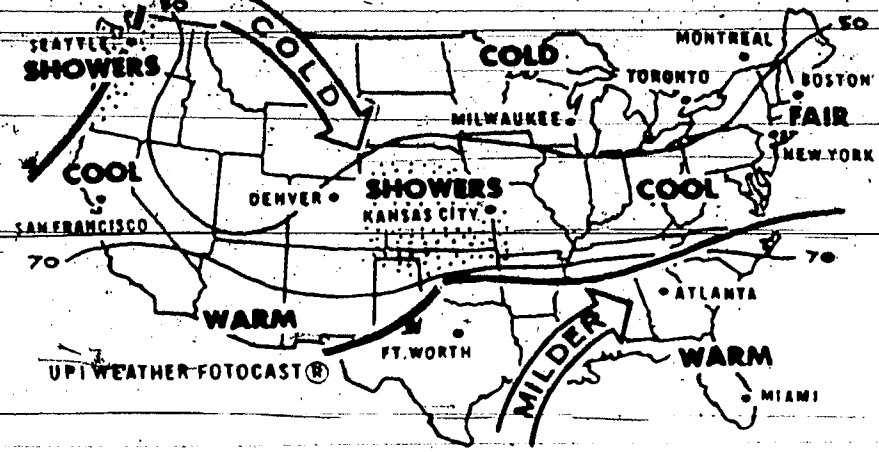
Editor, Times-News: So the sugar action is illegal, or so says the judge, against Amalgamated Sugar Co.

at Burley which went directly into the Snake River. This drain was used by the old Burley plant for years before it shut down.

National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for various cities including Bismarck, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City.

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 11-8-70



DURING SUNDAY, snow activity is indicated over the Pacific Northwest and the mid plains. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should dominate the remainder of the nation.

Table of Idaho temperatures for Boise, Burley, Gooding, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Matad, Pocatello, Salmon.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures for Saturday, Year ago, Precipitation-November, Precipitation for year, Precipitation last year.

More rain may dampen area

Twin Falls and vicinity: Increasing clouds today with chance of rain; high today 45 to 52; low tonight in the mid-20s.

and snow at higher elevations today and tonight; chance of precipitation 20 per cent today, increasing in the west to 40 per cent tonight.

dropping into the mid-20s to mid-30s tonight. The extended outlook for the period Monday through Wednesday calls for mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers of rain in the lower valleys and snow in the mountains above 5,000 feet elevation.

through the 20s and 30s in the lower valleys and in the teens and 20s in the higher mountain areas.

Aid millions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of needy Americans helped by government food relief programs rose from about 6.9 million in September, 1969, to an estimated 11.7 million in September of 1970, the Agriculture Department said today.

Castleford woman berates driver who killed poodle

Editor, Times-News: Monday I lost one of the few animals I've ever been really attached to and loved very much. You may have heard this type of heartbreak expressed by others, but only personal experience can tell you how truly deep and unbearable the pain is.

parent attempt to avoid her, no attempt to stop after hitting her and no attempt to stop on his way back past our ranch.

most people could ease my mind; sometimes I wonder. MARCELLA L. HEIL (Castleford)

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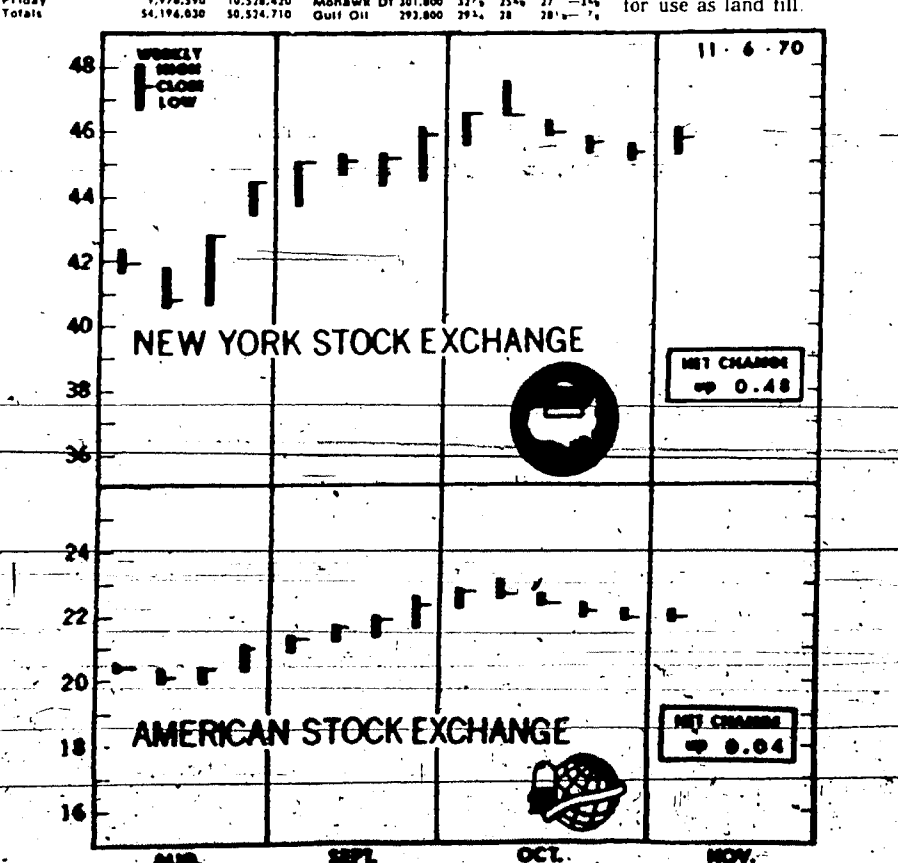
Weekly Market Review

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Investors Stock Fund, Inc. has declared a regular fourth-quarter income dividend of 12 1/2 cents per share, payable October 30, 1970 to shareholders of record October 29, 1970.

WEEK IN REVIEW: NEW YORK—The week in review for the week ending November 6. DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES: Open High Low Close Chg.

WEEKLY SALES: Armed 311 292,400 20% 1970 1970-71. NEW YORK STOCKS: This Wk. 54,196,826 60,013,910. AMERICAN STOCKS: 11,884,670 24,435,160.

Squeeze: NEENAH, Wis. (UPI)—A mechanical press, normally used to make beer, wine and apple cider, has a significant new role here processing a less palatable liquid—paper mill waste water.



Statement Of The Condition Of TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Twin Falls, Idaho, October 28, 1970. Includes sections for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES with detailed financial data.

Idaho State humiliates Portland by 37-6

Hurst-led ISU defensive unit throttles foes

POCATELLO — Idaho State turned to its defensive units for eight pass interceptions and fumble recoveries, outstanding field position throughout the night and all of their scoring chances Saturday night in ripping Portland State 37-6.

Louie Hurst, a Wood-River high school graduate, picked off two passes and had four long

punt returns to sparkle defensively and also chipped in with three field goals as the Bengals, without a September backfield starter or wide receiver, had the rare opportunity of "going to the bench" late in the game.

Sophomore Tom Lee sparked the Bengals with some good rollout running and threw a touchdown pass after all-America candidate Jerry Dunne sustained an apparent knee injury in the first quarter. Hurst's 28-yard punt return set up an eventual 25-yard field goal midway through the first period and minutes later Hurst intercepted a Tim Von Dulm pass and returned it to the Portland 21. Five plays later Lee dived in from a yard out and Larry Ray converted. Two plays after that ISU's Jim Jones picked off another pass and Lee hit Dan Halt with a 36-yard bomb and a 17-0 lead. At that point, ISU had only 66 yards in total offense against 147 for Portland.

H. Scott surprises Boise 7-3

SCOTTBLUFF, Neb. (UPI) — Jim Nichols scored a touchdown in the third quarter Saturday to lead Hiram Scott College to a 7-3 win over Boise State College.

The game was dryly termed an upset by spectators who had watched Boise State down Hiram Scott by almost 50 points last year.

The touchdown was set up on a pass from Tom Moeke to Dick McGee and the kick by Hilary Valowski was good.

In the fourth quarter Boise's Charlie Holm kicked a field goal and the Idaho Gridsmen made a desperate attempt for a touchdown.

But Hiram Scott withstood three Boise attempts and stilled out the clock.

Tulane staves off Hurricanes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane defenders, led by David Hebert and Paul Ellis, stole the ball 10 times to lead a fumbling Green Wave team to a 31-16 homecoming victory over the Miami Hurricanes Saturday night.

The win gave Tulane a 6-3 record, its best since 1956, and guaranteed the Green Wave its first winning season in four years. Miami is now 2-5.

Ellis and Hebert intercepted three passes each. The three by Ellis gave him a career total of 14, breaking a 1932 Tulane record set by Don Zimmerman.

Hebert, who saved a Tulane victory by intercepting a last minute Vanderbilt pass in the end zone last week, scored Tulane's first touchdown by returning an interception 32 yards in the first quarter.

Tulane, which fumbled seven times and lost six to Miami, scored its other points on a 49-yard pass from quarterback Mike Waler to split end Mike Paulson; on a six-yard run by David Abercrombie; on a 32-yard field goal by Lee Gibson; and on a three-yard touchdown end run by Jim Batey.

Celtics drub Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rookie Dave Cowens and reserve center Henry Finkel controlled the rebounding and John Havlicek scored 37 points to lead the Boston Celtics to a 140-122 victory over the Cincinnati Royals in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

Cowens had 17 rebounds and scored three quick tip-ins at the beginning of the second half to give Boston a fast 12-point lead after only holding a three-point margin at the half.

This was Boston's fifth straight win and Cincinnati's fourth straight loss.

Missouri upset by Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Running back Greg Pruitt crossed the goal line three times Saturday, twice on passes from Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren and once on a two-yard run, as the Sooners scored a 28-13 upset homecoming victory against Missouri.

Mildren plunged over from the 1 yard line for the other Oklahoma touchdown.

Tailback Booker Washington scored the first Tiger touchdown on a four-yard run in the third period. Quarterback Mike Roper scored late in the final period on a two-yard sneak.

The Sooners came to life in the second period and opened the scoring on a 60-yard pass play from Mildren to Pruitt with 11:50 on the clock. It was the second play after a Missouri punt.

Just two minutes and four seconds later Mildren plunged across from the 1-yard line to climax a 15-yard, 5-play drive set up by a fumble recovery at the Missouri 15.

Bulls defeat Pistons

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Sloan dropped 25 points, and Bob Love and Chet Walker 22 apiece Saturday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 125-99 win over the Detroit Pistons, only the second loss for Detroit in 14 National Basketball Association games this season.

Sloan and Walker both tallied 15 points in the first half and Love 11 as the Bulls moved to a 59-44 lead which they increased at every point thereafter. Chicago outscored the Pistons 37-26 in the final quarter.

THE TIMES-NEWS



Undefeated Arizona Staters smother San Jose State 46-10

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — J. D. Hill and Bobby Thomas each got a pair of first-half touchdowns to launch 11th ranked Arizona State to a 46-10 win over San Jose State Saturday night.

The unbeaten Sun Devils spotted the Spartans a field goal in the opening two minutes after fumbling the kickoff return. They came back with Hill's two six-pointers to take command 13-3 at the end of the first quarter.

Larry Barnes kicked the Spartan field goal from 35 yards out after Brad Chaboya recovered a fumble at the ASU 35 on the opening play.

Hill broke loose on a 37-yard punt to open the Sun Devil's scoring midway through the first period and got his second tally on a 27-yard pass from Jose Spagnola. Thomas sparked the ASU offense in the second quarter, both of his touchdowns coming on one-yard plunges.

Don Ekstrand added a 39-yard field goal after Junior Ah You intercepted a screen pass at the San Jose 40 and returned it to the 24 where the Spartans held on three incomplete passes. Ah You led a staunch ASU defense, which held the Spartans to 78 net yards. He recovered two fumbles in addition to the pass theft.

Thomas registered his third TD of the night on a five-yard run in the third period, three plays after San Jose punter John McMillen fumbled his second pass from center.

With Sun Devil coach Frank Kush giving his second team a chance, sophomore Brent McClanahan broke off tackle for the longest scoring run of the game, 67 yards, to put ASU ahead 44-3.

San Jose's first touchdown came with 59 seconds remaining in the third quarter on a 16-yard toss to Butch Ellis from Ivan Lippi.

SMU edges AM in last 2 seconds

DALLAS (UPI) — Chipper Johnson's 38-yard field goal with two seconds left kicked Southern Methodist to a 6-3 verdict over Texas A&M Saturday and kept SMU tailback Gary Hammond from wasting a 190-yard rushing effort.

Johnson's boot, his second of the day, was his sixth in eight attempts this season, and handed the hapless Aggies their seventh straight loss since winning their first two games.

Johnson had kicked a 24-yarder in the second quarter, but saw that effort matched in the final period when the Aggies Pat McDermott kicked one from 34 yards out.

The game, was marred by 209 yards in penalties, including seven pass interference calls—four of them against SMU.

The Methodists ran their season record to 4-4 and their Southwest Conference record to 2-2 without their ace quarterback — Chuck Hixson — who watched from the sidelines in civilian clothes as a bruised knee forced him to miss his first varsity game in three seasons.

Warriors tip San Diego

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Warriors utilized a balanced attack to overcome Elvin Hayes' 49 points and the San Diego Rockets 114-102 in an NBA game Saturday night.

not play until after intermission. The Spartans' score followed a fumble recovery by Bruce Lecuyer on the ASU 18.

Arizona State closed the scoring on a safety in the closing minutes when Lippi was tackled in the end zone by Larry Delbridge.

Hatch runs UTEP past Cowboys 47-7

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Texas-El Paso halfback Phil Hatch blasted his way through a thin Wyoming line Saturday for 184 yards and three touchdowns to help the Miners take a 47-7 victory over the outmanned Cowboys.

The Western Athletic Conference win ended eight years of frustration for the Miners. UTEP has stood 0-8 against

Irish roar past Pitt 46-14

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's Joe Theismann surpassed the career records of the legendary George Gipp and latterday hero Terry Hanratty Saturday, throwing three touchdowns and passing for 381 yards total offense in a 46-14 Irish victory over Pittsburgh.

It was the seventh straight win for the unbeaten and No. 2 ranked Irish and the third loss in eight games for Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh actually had the lead at 14-13 in the second period. But then Theismann rallied the Irish for two more touchdowns and a 24-15 lead at the half.

Theismann connected on a 54-yard pass to Dennis Allan to put the Irish ahead to stay, then hit Ed Gulyas on a 35-yard scoring throw. Then in the last period, he combined with Mike Creaney on a 78-yard pass play for a touchdown, the longest aerial for Notre Dame this season.

When Pittsburgh managed to keep his receivers covered Theismann took off around end on running plays. In eight carries he gained 97 yards, including runs of 42, 21 and 15 yards.

In the air, Theismann completed 13 of 24 attempts for 284 yards, with his star end, Tom Gatewood, the national pass reception leader, pulling in eight of his throws for 100 yards.

Theismann's performance gave him a career total performance yards of 4,853, compared to 4,833 for Gipp, and he wound up with 4,741 yards total offense compared to Hanratty's previous Irish record of 4,738.

Tulsa edges Wichita State

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tulsa safety Ralph McGill headed off upset-bound Wichita State University Saturday, galloping 86 yards on a punt return, and Jim Butler recovered an end zone fumble for a 21-12 homecoming victory.

McGill's dash, after picking off a 36-yard kick by Wichita's John Potts, kept Tulsa in contention for a 3-way tie at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Outdoor group meets

Regular monthly meeting of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power auditorium.

Reports on hunting success are expected from Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel and the group will consider resolutions to be presented at the district convention.

Outdoor group meets

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Louisville earns trip to bowl

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Cheered by its largest home crowd ever the fired-up Louisville Cardinals defeated Memphis State, 40-27, Saturday night to clinch the Missouri Valley Conference championship and a trip to the Pasadena Bowl Dec. 19.

With 22,657 fans looking on, sophomore quarterback John Madeya passed for one touchdown and ran for two others as the Cardinals avenged a 69-19 shellacking last year and stretched their winning streak to four games.

Hard running reserve halfback Tom Jesukaitis smashed across from the two-yard line for the final Louisville touchdown—his second of the game—with 1:30 to play to destroy Memphis' last chance.

The score was set up when linebacker Paul Mattingly stole a desperation pass by Rick Strawbridge on the Memphis 28-yard line and returned it to the 17.

Colorado blows lead to Kansas

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Jon Keyworth, a second string running back, carried for 138 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Colorado struggled past Kansas University, 45-29, in the Big Eight.

Cliff Branch shocked the Jayhawks when he took the opening kickoff three yards deep in the end zone and returned it for a touchdown.

The Buffaloes, leading the Big Eight in rushing prior to the game, led 28-7 at the half after a bewildering, wide-open running game, featuring Colorado quarterback Jim Bratten and a variety of options.

But a 22-point spree by the Jayhawks in the third quarter—including a two-point conversion keeper by quarterback Dan Heck—made the game a different story and put the Jayhawks within six points.

Auburn coasts to 56-0 win

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan, the nation's total offense leader, passed for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday night to lead 9th-ranked Auburn to a devastating 56-0 rout of Mississippi State.

Bidding for all-America honors although only a junior, Sullivan passed five yards to Mickey Zofko and six and 12 yards to Terry Beasley, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer, for touchdowns. A 40-yard Sullivan to Alvin Bresler pass set up a three-yard Zofko TD run and Sullivan ran for another score from two yards out.

Reserve quarterback Tommy Traylor scored on 26 and 45-yard runs and fullback Barry Unger got a TD on a 25-yard dash. Gardner Jett kicked eight PATs.

Although playing less than half the game, Sullivan hit 15 of 19 passes for 242 yards and ran for another 24 to total 266 yards in the game. In so doing, he became the first Auburn player to ever gain more than 2,000 yards in a season and became the Tigers' most productive player ever, passing a mark of 3,620 yards set in four seasons by all-time Auburn great Travis Tidwell.

With 45,000 fans and scouts from virtually every post-season bowl watching, Auburn scored the first two times it got the ball and then, after losing its third possession on a Zofko fumble, took in touchdowns the next two times in a row.

Honored

Dan Thornton and Brent Katz received their yellow belts in Kaji Kami Karate during a review Saturday afternoon, reports Sensei Robert Todd.

Plunkett hits 4 TD passes to top Huskies

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Plunkett, college football's most successful passer ever, threw four scoring strikes Saturday as the Stanford Indians came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Washington 29-22 and gain their first Rose Bowl berth in 19 years.

Plunkett, who holds every Pacific-8 Conference passing record and the NCAA total offense mark, connected on 22

Nebraska steamrolls Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterback Jerry Tagge tossed two touchdowns passes and Joe Orduna crashed over for three more Saturday to pace fourth-ranked Nebraska to a 54-29 Big Eight rout over Iowa State.

Tagge also scored on a one yard plunge in the second period and rattled the Cyclone secondary for 223 yards passing.

His two touchdown strikes covered seven yards to Dan Schneiss in the second period and 14 yards to Johnny Rogers in the third quarter.

Orduna, who had 69 yards rushing, scored on runs of three and eight yards in the first period and went over from the six in the third en route to the Cornhuskers' fifth conference win without a loss this season. Nebraska is 8-0-1 for the season.

Quarterback Dean Carlson fired three touchdowns passes for the Cyclones, hitting Otto Stowe twice on plays covering 33 and 19 yards.

Carlson's third touchdown pass was to Jack Johnson covering 20 yards in the third period. Dave McCurry scored Iowa state's final touchdown with 42 seconds left on a 55-yard pass play from backup quarterback George Amundson.

The Cyclones matched Nebraska in passing with 228 yards, but the Cornhuskers filled up 342 yards rushing, with Jess Kinney leading all runner with 116 yards.

of 36 passes for 268 yards. That enabled the Stanford senior, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate, to break by six yards the career passing mark of 7,076 yards held by Steve Ramsey of North Texas State.

Plunkett threw scoring passes of six yards to Jacky Brown, nine to Jack Lasater, 27 to Bob Moore and 14 to Randy Vataha.

The throw to Vataha climaxed a 67-yard, six-play drive with 7:32 left to play and gave the Indians their winning margin after Washington had taken a 22-21 lead in the final minute of the third quarter.

The victory was Stanford's sixth without a loss in Pac-8 play and gave the Indians the league title for the first time since 1951. It also was their eighth victory of the year in nine games overall.

Washington, a 17-point underdog, jolted the fifth-ranked Indians on the opening kickoff which Jim Krieger ran back 95 yards for a touchdown.

Before the first quarter was over, Plunkett threw three TD passes to give the Indians a seemingly unbeatable 21-7 lead. But the Huskies, now 4-4 for the year, battled back on a one-yard pass by Sonny Sixkiller to John Brady with 49 seconds left in the first half and then went ahead in the third quarter when Sixkiller bolted nine yards to cut the Stanford lead to one point at 21-20.

Sixkiller, unable to work out during the week because of the flu, then threw to Ace Bulger for two extra points and the lead.

The Stanford defense, which time and again stopped the Huskies when it seemed they might pad the lead in the final quarter, stopped Sixkiller and Washington at the Stanford 33 on a fourth-and-three situation.

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Manning breaks arm as Ole Miss drubs Houston; Texas rallies by Baylor

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Archie Manning threw two touchdown passes before suffering a broken arm and Cloyce Hinton kicked a near-record 57-yard field goal Saturday in leading Mississippi to a 24-13 victory over Houston.

The injury ended Manning's collegiate career, dashed his hopes of winning the Heisman Trophy and jeopardized Ole Miss' chances of winning the Southeastern Conference championship.

Manning's injury occurred when he was tackled in the third period while trying to pass. Doctors said his left forearm was broken, apparently when he fell on it.

Manning had been having a typically "good game" until he was injured by Houston linebacker Charlie Hall's chance. He threw two touchdown passes in the first quarter, for 14 yards to tailback Randy Reed and five to running back Bob Knight.

Houston narrowed the margin in the second period when fullback Robert Newhouse shook off several Rebels on a 12-yard touchdown run.

Manning, who completed 14 of 25 passes for 188 yards in that first half. Tried only two passes in the second half. The first failed. He was trying to throw the second on a third-and-two situation from his 38 when he suffered the arm injury.

The rebels, stunned by Manning's injury, didn't get their attack going again until the fourth period when Hinton kicked a field goal that was only two yards shy of the modern collegiate record kick Hinton set last year.

Shug Chumley, Manning's understudy at quarterback, climaxed the Rebels' scoring

with a two-yard pass to Vernon Studdard.

Houston wrapped up the scoring in the final two minutes on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Don Mullin to Pat Orchin.

LSU hits Alabama with 14-9 upset

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Safety man Carig Burns set up the go-ahead-touchdown with a 33-yard punt return Saturday then turned in two pass interceptions to help protect it as underdog Louisiana State shocked the Alabama Crimson Tide 14-9.

The punt return by the speedy senior from Baton Rouge put the 12th-ranked Bengals at the Alabama 22 while the Tigers were trailing 3-0. Five plays later Art Cantrelle leaped across from the two-yard line to put LSU into the lead with 7:09 left in the first half.

The Bengals, picking up their sixth straight victory after an opening loss to Texas A&M, drove 87 yards for their other touchdown with the final two yards coming on a pass from Buddy Lee to Jimmy Ledoux with 8:17 left in the third period.

Alabama, a three-point favorite, in the regionally televised game, dominated first period play but scored only on a 23-yard field goal by Richard Cimny.

Pass interceptions by Bill Norsworthy at the LSU 14 and Burns at the LSU 49 turned back two second period Alabama drives and Richard Picou blunted another by blocking a 29-yard field goal try with 58 seconds left in the half.

Alabama finally got its only touchdown with 3:11 left when Scott Hunter threw a 10-yard strike to David Bailey to climax an 80-yard drive highlighted by a 38-yard pass interference penalty.

Alabama then went for two points on an end-around by George Raniger but failed, and then tried an on-side kickoff that also backfired when LSU covered the ball at midfield.

Alabama regained the ball at its eight with 1:38 to play and

Ga. Tech overpowers Navy 30-8

ATLANTA (UPI)—Little Brent Cunningham torpedoed a porous Navy defense with his darting runs Saturday as Georgia Tech handed the punchless Middies their eighth straight defeat 30-8.

Tech, hoping for a bowl bid in running their record to 7-2, toyed with the Midshipmen before homecoming crowd of 50,105. Only the booming punts of Navy's Tom Moore kept the contest from being more of a runaway.

Cunningham, who rushed for 142 yards in 25 carries, much of it up the middle, ran over one touchdown from the Navy 1. His tailback understudy, Rob Healy, plunged from the two for a score, and quarterback Jack Williams passed one yard to Larry Studdard for a third.

Northwestern tops Gophers

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Northwestern switched from a faltering air attack Saturday to a slashing ground game led by fullback Mike Adame, who scored four touchdowns in a 28-14 wildcat victory over Minnesota.

Adame, who carried the ball 48 times for 192 yards, scored three times on one-yard plunges and once from the five-yard line.

The victory gave the Wildcats a 4-1 big ten record and kept their flickering Rose Bowl hopes alive.

Northwestern trailed 14-0 in the first 13 minutes. The underdog Gophers jumped into a quick lead when defensive back Mike White returned a block punt 35 yards for a touchdown.

Two wildcat drives in the first half ended with passes intercepted in the end zones.

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Top-ranked Texas, its high-powered offense spluttering throughout the game, erupted for three second quarter touchdowns Saturday and fought off a

K-State runs over Cowboys

Hunter quickly passed the Crimson Tide to midfield only to have that threat end when linebacker Louis Cascio made the Bengals' fourth interception.

But David Jones broke through to block a Texas punt by Gary Keithley, and Bear linebacker Ray Penn gathered in the ball at the Texas 45 and romped all the way to make it 21-14 with 8:21 to play.

Baylor got three more chances to go for their first win over Texas since 1956, but Southall's long aerials couldn't find their mark.

Defensive halfback Alan Lowry set up Texas' opening touchdown, recovering a Baylor fumble at the Bear 15. It took Texas just three plays to score, with Worster going the final yard.

The other Longhorn scores came in drives of 77 and 78 yards.

Baylor, winner of only two games this year, shut out the Longhorns in the second half—the first team this year that has been able to contain the Texas offense after intermission.

Vanderbilt rally tops Kentucky Oregon Staters upset Cal

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Vanderbilt spotted Kentucky a 17-point lead but rallied behind Jeff Peoples and Steve Burger in the second half for an 18-17 victory to escape the Southeastern Conference cellar.

Kentucky appeared to have the game under control after rolling to a 17-0 lead in the first quarter but Vanderbilt took advantage of three Wildcat mistakes to score its touchdowns.

Peoples caught an eight-yard scoring pass from Burger with 8:04 left in the game for the winning score after John Burns ran back an intercepted pass 40 yards. Vanderbilt's other two scores, a 50-yard pass from Burger to Peoples and a one-yard run by Burger, came an interception and a Kentucky fumble.

Syracuse outlasts Army 31-29

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI)—Syracuse halfback Ray White raced for three touchdowns in the first half Saturday, but the Orangemen then had to hold off a desperate comeback by Army to settle for a 31-29 victory.

Although Syracuse seemed to have the game wrapped up with a 28-13 lead, the winning points came on a 32-yard field goal by George Jakowenko with 5:55 left in the game, which made the score 31-21.

N.C. State tips Virginia

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—Quarterback Dennis Britt perked up a sluggish North Carolina State team with his wobbly but ineffective passing Saturday in a 21-16 victory over Virginia.

Britt, who threw his first college touchdown pass against Virginia last year, threw two Saturday and scored again on a quarterback sneak. State had fallen behind 9-0 before Britt sent one of his shaky aerials 25 yards to Pat Kenney in the second quarter. That set up State's first score, and seemed to turn everything around for the Wolfpack.

Britt passed five yards to Kenney for that first score, but Virginia still was ahead 9-7 at the half.

Monzon deposes champ

ROME (UPI)—Carlos Monzon of Argentina won the world middleweight title Saturday night with a dramatic 12th round knockout of champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy.

The 28-year-old challenger knocked Benvenuti down for the first time in his 88-fight career at one minute, 57 seconds of the round with a hard overhand right that left Benvenuti on his hands and knees in his own corner.

A capacity crowd of 18,000 which paid a record Italian indoor gate of \$176,000 gasped as Benvenuti—unbeaten in 31 previous appearances in Rome—was counted out by West Germany Referee, Rudolf Drust.

Monzon, throwing wicked left hooks and jabs for most of the fight, had staggered Nino at least three times before knocking him down.

Benvenuti, who like Monzon barely made the weight limit of 160 pounds, bloodied the challenger's mouth in the 10th round. It was the only effective shot thrown by the champion all night.

The knockout was the 23rd for Monzon, making his first ring appearance outside South America, and it ran his professional record to 69 victories, three losses and nine draws.

For Benvenuti it was his fifth defeat against 82 wins and a draw. The 32-year-old son of a Trieste fisherman had never even been knocked off his feet.

Iowa tops Indiana by 42-13

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Halfback Levi Mitchell scored twice and set up another touchdown to lead Iowa to a 42-13 victory over Indiana in a Big Ten Football game Saturday.

Mitchell, the conference's fourth leading rusher, carried 15 times for 124 yards in leading the Hawkeyes to their most powerful offensive show of the season. The Iowa offense, which had only scored 65 points in seven games before Saturday's contest, amassed 317 yards rushing and 430 yards overall.

Mitchell, who rolled up 103 yards in the first half, led the Hawks to a 27-7 intermission lead. Iowa started the scoring after recovering a fumble on the Indiana 38 in the first period. Quarterback Roy Bash plunged over from the one to give Iowa the lead for good.

Vols win in final 11 seconds

COLUMBUS, S. C. (UPI)—George Hunt calmly kicked a 31-yard field goal with 11 seconds left Saturday to pull 10th-ranked Tennessee to a 20-18 victory over South Carolina. Hunt's kick spoiled a major upset bid by the Gamecocks, who were 20-point underdogs, and kept the Volunteers in contention for a post season bowl game.

South Carolina had gone ahead 18-17 with 4:56 remaining when quarterback Tommy Suggs connected with flanker Jim Mitchell on a 61-yard touchdown pass.

Tennessee rallied behind reserve quarterback Dennis Chadwick and moved the ball to the 14-yard line to set up Hunt's winning kick.

The fourth quarter scoring surge climaxed what had been a rugged and even defensive match between the defending champions of the Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conferences.

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G78-15 (8.25-15)					2.60
H78-14 (8.55-14)	45.50	22.75	51.75	25.87	2.80
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Arkansas Overhauls Rice 18-14

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Favored Arkansas, stunned by two quick Rice touchdowns, came roaring back from a halftime deficit on quarterback Bill Montgomery's three-touchdown performance Saturday to whip Rice 18-14.

The eight-ranked Razorbacks saw a 3-0 first-quarter lead evaporate when the Owls scored twice within one minute late in the second quarter. Both tallies were set up by Razorback miscues.

But the Porkers came out running in the third quarter. They held Rice after the kickoff and then, from the Owl 42 after a short punt, smashed over in seven plays with Montgomery going in for the touchdown.

Tailback Mike Saint who scored two touchdowns himself of 2 and 1 yards, picked up most of the yardage on short gains. Bill McClard, who kicked the first-quarter field goal, added the point and the Razorbacks were down 14-10.

Arkansas took the lead for good eight minutes later on a 70-yard 10-play march on the ground with Saint bowling over from the two and Montgomery furling the drive with 19 and 16 yard bursts on keepers.

Duke drops 28-14 tilt to Deacons

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Quarterback Larry Russell and sophomore running back Ken Garrett scored two touchdowns each Saturday as Wake Forest claimed a 28-14 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke.

Russell dashed around left end from the six for Wake Forest's first score midway in the first period and scored on an 8-yard scamper around left end with 7:50 left in the third period.

Garrett took a pitchout from Russell and ran in from the three with seven seconds left in the first half to give the Deacons a 14-0 halftime lead. With 6:15 left in the game, Garrett bulled his way in from the nine to cap an 80-yard drive on a play in which Duke defensive star Dick Biddle was injured and left the game.

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Idaho rallies to defeat Weber 27-17

Wiscombe gains 104 yards to key Vandals' third straight win

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Iron Mike Wiscombe stormed out of the fog Saturday to destroy Weber State and the University of Idaho Vandals won their annual Big Sky conference clash, 27-17.

Wiscombe carried the ball 25 times for 104 yards and two touchdowns as the Vandals overcame a 17-9 halftime deficit, striking through ever-heavier fog during the second half.

Idaho's second half scoring spurge was also aided by Fred Riley, who came off the bench in the final 30 minutes of action to pack the ball 16 times for 124 yards.

The elusive Riley, who had spent the past week in the infirmary with an abscessed tooth, picked up all of his yardage in a second-half rampage.

Idaho scored the first time it had the ball, grinding out 60 yards in 10 plays with fullback Wiscombe punching over from the two-yard line. Ricardo Castillo missed only the second point after touchdown attempt in his two-year career with the Vandals.

The Wildcats put together two touchdowns in just over one minute late in the first quarter when Buford Wilson dove in to the end zone from three yards out and Dale Mager hit Randy McDougall on a 45-yard passing play. The second Weber tally came after a Steve Olson pass was picked off by Wildcat linebacker Rick Steere on the Idaho 45.

On the first play, McDougall beat Vandal quarterback Kelly Courage and Mager laid the pass in perfectly.

The two teams traded field goals in the second quarter with Jaime Nunez hitting from 48 yards out with slightly less than six minutes left in the half and Castillo booting a 40 yarder just 24 seconds before the intermission.

The momentum changed drastically in the second half as the Idaho defense came out fired up and held Weber to just two first downs the rest of the game.

The Vandal defense quickly dominated Weber's offense, especially after knocking Mager from the game on Weber's first series of downs.

The Vandal offense was a little slower to make its move waiting until the third time it had the ball before scoring on a 26-yard field goal by Castillo.

Montana crushes MSU, nabs title

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The University of Montana Grizzlies marched over arch rival Montana State, 35-0, Saturday, clinching a second straight undisputed Big Sky Championship and bidding for another bowl appearance.

There was no question about the outcome of the game as the Grizzlies moved the ball at will against the Bobcats, despite a bunched defense that at times became almost an 11-man line.

The Grizzlies scored with five minutes left in the first quarter when junior halfback Casey Reilly scooted around his left end for 14 yards and a 17-0 first quarter lead following Don Worrell's conversion.

Although unable to score in the second period, Montana continued to dominate play. Worrell was short on a 46-yard field goal attempt and time ran out with the Grizzlies on the Bobcat one-yard line.

Montana broke the game open in the third quarter when Grizzly fullback Les Kent boomed over from the one for a Montana touchdown and quarterback Gary Berding hit end Tom McMahon with a 41-yard scoring pass for another.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Halfback Fred Henry romped for touchdowns of 52 and 40 yards Saturday to lead the University of New Mexico Lobos to a 35-7 win over Arizona in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The win, sweet revenge for the Lobos who have not beaten the Wildcats since 1965, gives UNM a 4-0 record in the WAC play and 3-4 for the season.

The Lobos ran for three touchdowns and recovered a blocked punt in the Wildcat end zone, while Arizona got its lone touchdown on a short run in the first period.

Lobo fullback Sam Scarber opened the scoring early in the game with a two-yard run, climaxing a 56-yard drive in seven plays.

Arizona came back with Willie Louis' one-yard plunge a few minutes later. The Wildcats' score was set up by a 37-yard punt return by Jack Ashby and a series of passes by quarterback Bill Demory.

CSU Rams topple BYU 26-9

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Lawrence McCutcheon, rolling up 207 yards rushing, ran for two touchdowns and set up another Saturday to lead Colorado State University to a 26-9 win over Brigham Young University in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Quarterback Wayne Smith also ran for a touchdown and placekicker Dan Torzala had a field goal and three extra points. A safety on BYU rounded out the Rams scoring.

BYU's scores came on a 30-yard field goal by Joe Liljenquist and an 11-yard run by second-string quarterback Don Griffin. McCutcheon, a junior who was named all-WAC last year, set a conference record with 39 carries. His 207 yards was 7th in the WAC record book.

Smith smashed over from the three yard line for the game's opening score with 11:03 left in the opening quarter. McCutcheon set up the score on CSU's first drive with a 40-yard run.

Wolverines win 42-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Glenn Doughty and Billy Taylor scored two touchdowns each Saturday as the University of Michigan, in its best season since 1948, made its eighth straight victory a 42-0 slaughter of the University of Illinois.

Quarterback Don Moorhead turned an interception into a touchdown with a four-yard scoring pass to tight end Jerry Schumacher and Lance Schefler, who started the game because Taylor was slightly injured last week, added the final touchdown for the sixth-ranked, unbeaten, untied Wolverines on a one-yard run.

The Illini are 1-4 in the Big Ten while the Wolverines are a perfect 5-0.

Utah whips Utags

LOGAN (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Dana Clyde, throwing the ball freely on a rain-soaked field, directed Utah to a 17-0 victory over arch rival Utah State in Romney Stadium Saturday.

	Utah	Utah State
First Downs	14	10
Rushing	138	131
Passing	189	81
Return	70	100
Passes	13 30 11	27 4
Punts	4 5 3	8 11 9
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	28	40

Clyde plunged over from the one for one touchdown and unloaded a 59 yard pass to Jim Brown for another in a second period thrust that saw the Utes clinch their fourth straight win.

Mary Bateman gave the Utes a quick 3-0 lead on the soggy turf with a 42 yard field goal in the opening quarter after a holding penalty set up a first down on the Aggie 28.

The Utes loosened up their attack in the second quarter with Clyde playing the key role in a pair of touchdowns which gave the visitors a 17-0 halftime lead.

Clyde, throwing with confidence despite the inclement weather.

Oregon beats Falcons 46-35

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Dan Fouts hurled four touchdown passes Saturday as revenge-begging Oregon toppled seventh-ranked and previously unbeaten Air Force 46-35 by coming from behind with two touchdowns in the final period.

Trailing 35-29 entering the last quarter, the Ducks rallied behind sophomore quarterback Dan Fouts to pull out their sixth victory in nine starts. Fouts hit end Bob Newland with a 38-yard pass after the fullback Jim Anderson plunged over from the one to give the Ducks a 36-35 edge.

Later in the fourth period after the lights had been turned on, Ken Woody kicked a 40-yard field goal to close the Oregon scoring.

The 17-point outburst in the final period hurt Air Force's chances for a major post-season bowl bid. Oregon also got a measure of revenge for the 60-13 humiliation suffered at the hands of the Falcons last season.

	Air Force	Oregon
First downs	27	28
Passing yardage	301	296
Rushing yardage	8	18
Passes	24 54 2	28 43 4
Punts	4 34 7	7 38 3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	75	102

Air Force had won eight straight without a loss.

Fouts completed 28 of 43 passes for 396 yards. Two of his touchdown passes went to Newland, who caught 11 for 153 yards.

USC shakes slump to bury Washington St. by 70-33

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Clarence Davis ran for 118 yards and scored two touchdowns before leaving with a severely bruised hamstring muscle Saturday in powering Southern California to a lopsided 70-33 rout of hapless Washington State.

It was the highest score ever run up in the USC-Cougar series but fell far short of the record 127 points tallied by California against St. Mary's in 1920 for the Pacific-8 conference record.

Davis, the conference's leading rusher and ranked among the nation's top 10 ground gainers, tallied on an 11-yard run in the first period and then zipped 88 yards with a kickoff return of r his second TD early in the second period.

Rae replaced starter Jimmy Jones in the second period and flipped three touchdown passes. A 35-yard toss to Sam Dickerson closed the first half scoring with the Trojans on top 35-10.

Rae then hit Skip Thomas with a 45-yard scoring toss and Charles Young with a 36-yard TD aerial to highlight a 28-point third quarter for the Trojans, who are 3-3 in the Pac-8 and 5-3 overall.

Rod McNeill, another Trojan substitute, also tallied three touchdowns on runs of 46, 54 and 5 yards as USC rolled to 375 yards on the ground.

Ken Lyday was the only double scorer for the Cougars. His first tally came on a 34-yard run in the third period and he capped the Cougars' scoring in the final six minutes on a two-yard plunge.

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IN THE LYNWOOD

Oklahoma surprises Missouri

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Running back Greeg Pruitt crossed the goal line three times Saturday, twice on passes from Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren and once on a two-yard run, as the Sooners scored a 28-13 upset homecoming victory against Missouri.

Mildren plunged over from the 1 yard line for the other Oklahoma touchdown.

Tailback Booker Washington scored the first Tiger touchdown on a four-yard run in the third period. Quarterback Mike Roper scored late in the final period on a two-yard sneak.

The Sooners came to life in the second period and opened the scoring on a 60-yard pass play from Mildren to Pruitt with 11:50 on the clock. It was the second play after a Missouri punt. Just two minutes and four seconds later, Mildren plunged across from the 1-yard line to climax a 15-yard, 5-play drive set up by a fumble recovery at the Missouri 15.

Reaves paces Florida to 24-17 upset

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback John Reaves hit All-America receiver Carlos Alvarez with two long scoring passes late in the fourth period Saturday as underdog Florida stormed from behind to upset Georgia, 24-17.

Reaves and Alvarez, showing the magic that led the Gators to a 9-1-1 record last season, combined for a 23-yard scoring pass with 5:13 left and a 48-yarder with 1:39 remaining.

Wendell tops Tigers to stay undefeated

Trojans' 20-12 victory hikes streak to 18

JEROME — Senior Kirk Dennis ran for one touchdown, threw for another and scored a third on the end of a three-party play Friday night to cap another undefeated Wendell Trojans season with a 20-12 decision over the Jerome Tigers.

The Trojans, running their winning streak to 18 in a row over the past three years, shut out the Tigers in the first half and traded touchdowns with them in the second to nail down the decision. Jerome held Dennis to 79 yards in rushing, but the talented youngster gave them trouble with his passing and receiving and set the tone of the third quarter with a booming 51-yard punt.

However, the game finally hinged on a pass interception by Adams that led to Wendell's third touchdown and again Coach Yogi Behren's defensive line commanded most of the time.

Jerome made one good thrust in the early going but then was pretty well stymied until Jim Meeks, and Jewell, once in a while, revved up the Tiger offense with passing. Jerome kept the pressure up throughout the fourth quarter, besides kicking after both touchdowns and regaining possession. But Adams' pass interception came after the first and the Tigers weren't able to capitalize on the second.

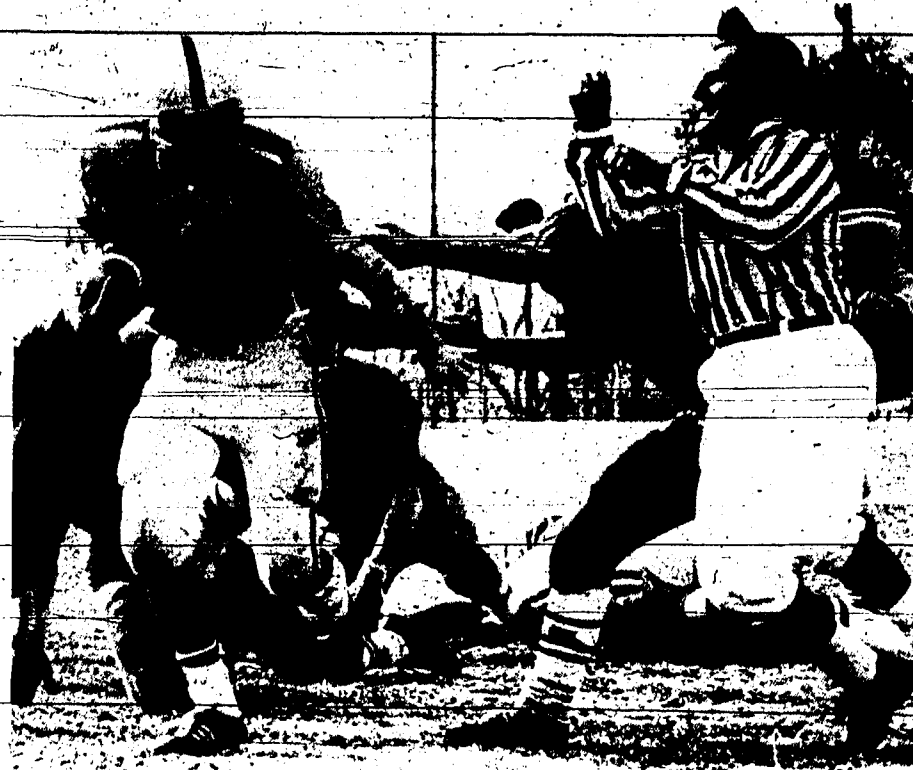
Jerome held Wendell without a first down in the first quarter but on their third possession the Trojans started moving. Fred Blackburn caught two passes and Brad Sisson one for the big gainers as Wendell moved to the Tiger 10. Dennis was thrown for a four-yard loss but on the next play veered up the middle to score. He passed to Sisson for the extra two points.

Dennis' long punt buried Jerome on its own eight-yard line and after a first down, the Tigers punted out to the Wendell 40. Dennis immediately turned it into a threat when he uncorked his 23-yard run and he quickly tackled on 19 more in two carries. But Jerome stiffened at the 17. Walgarnott apparently killing it when he threw a Trojan for a seven-yard loss. But on fourth down, Wendell flipped a short pass to Blackburn who, as he was being hit, lateralled off to Dennis and he coasted in to wind up a 25-yard scoring play.

Jerome then perked to life offensively. Meeks hit Hillier with a 40-yard bomb that carried to the Wendell 20 yard line and Hillier and Baughman picked up a first down at the 10. Wendell steadied for three plays but on fourth down Meeks slipped a quick pitch to Baughman who got the last four yards. The end-around conversion try failed.

Meeks pounced on the ensuing outside kick but two plays later Wendell was back in business. Meeks was pressured far behind the line and tried to dump a pass over the heads of his pursuers. But the ball landed squarely in Adams chest and he returned it 22 yards to the Jerome 22. Three plays later Dennis threw the halfback option pass to Sisson for 17 yards and the clinching points.

Jerome again replied with a drive, starting after a good return by Jewell to the Tiger 44-yard line. Helped by two 15-yard penalties, the Tigers scored in 10 plays, Meeks sneaking in from the one with 3:12 left in the game.



BREAKING LOOSE up the middle, Wendell senior Kirk Dennis evades two Jerome tacklers enroute to a 14-yard touchdown run against the Tigers Friday afternoon. Dennis was

helped inadvertently by official Bob Mal who was caught up in the play as shown but in effect provided a key block on an unidentified Jerome lineman.

New Meadows snaps Carey's 16-game undefeated streak

CAREY — Long Pin Conference champion New Meadows, taking advantage of a pass interception for the go-ahead touchdown, dropped the previously undefeated Carey Panthers 20-14 Saturday af-

ternoon in a playoff between conference champions. It was the first loss for the Panthers in 17 games although they were tied in both the 1969 and 1970 seasons once. New Meadows thus cemented its first championship in 22 years.

New Meadows, holding the edge in size, struck early, driving down the three-yard line and sending James Smith in from there. Smith, who three times this year, had scored over 50 points in a game, sprained an ankle soon after and was out for the afternoon.

Carey came back minutes later to pose a threat but was stopped. However, the Panthers held and got a break when the pass from center to the punter was fumbled and Dick Simpson fell on the ball for a touchdown.

The Panthers made a serious threat late in the first quarter, moving to a first down at the four. Simpson plunged to the one but New Meadows then held, stopping Simpson on the one-foot line, Carey losing a yard on a fumble and the fourth down pass falling incomplete. New Meadows then marched out 71 yards before running out of downs but on the next play, Dave Heath intercepted a Carey pass and returned it to the nine-yard line. Four plays later Alan York plunged in from the one and Heath rolled out for the conversion.

The third period was a stalemate but early in the fourth, Larry Branstetter capped a New Meadows drive by getting in from the eight. Carey scored its last points late in the game after

a fumble recovery at midfield. Bart Murdock hits Stocking on a long pass and on the next play Dennis Rush, cutting behind a block by Simpson, went 19 yards for the score. Rush also added the point after. Rodney Peterson kept score.

Spartans rally past Purdue

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State tailback Eric Allen punched across two third-quarter touchdowns Saturday to give the Spartans a come-from-behind 24-14 Big Ten win over Purdue.

Allen, a 161-pound junior who is nicknamed "The Flea" was the workhorse of the Spartan offense all afternoon, carrying the ball 28 times for 121 yards. His touchdown runs went for seven and two yards, respectively.

Purdue, which now has a three-game losing streak for the first time since the 1960 season, had forged ahead with 8:07 to play in the third quarter on a two-yard burst by flanker Stan Brown. He scored the other bootmaker touchdown when he returned the game-opening kickoff 93 yards, the third longest kickoff return in Purdue history.

Michigan State retaliated for the kickoff return with a first quarter 31-yard field goal by Borys Shlapak.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES.

By LARRY HOVEY Times-NewsSports Editor With the fourth district picking off three of the four trophies in state competition the past two years, cross country is becoming one of the bigger sports in the area.

Its excellence has earned Jerome the right to host the state combined competition next year over the Jerome Country Club golf course. In addition, the Southern Idaho Conference has decided to sponsor a championship in the sport and the first one will be run in Twin Falls.

The third district has lost three basketball coaches in the past couple of weeks to the FBI, the pay offered inductees being considerably better than that being paid for teaching-coaching. There is a possibility that one of the coaches of one of Magic Valley's larger schools is thinking along the same line. However, he also is considering going back to college to earn a new degree. Either way, the opening will probably will be announced within the foreseeable future.

The situation that arose at Camas County, when the fan struck the official, has had a sequel. It would appear the officials aren't taking any chances on a repeat. In their last regular home game, the Musers were hit with a 15-yard penalty because one of their cheerleaders bounced a couple three yards onto the playing field during a play.

Just a note on the apparent excellence of Capital's junior halfback Ron Emery. He has broken the Southern Idaho Conference rushing record and has one game to play. However, he did not carry the ball in the first two Eagle games and only four times in the third one. That means the youngster has 1369 yards in only six games. Of course, getting 371 and 376 (not 435 as previously announced) in consecutive games, didn't hurt that total at all.

Signs of the times. When Idaho State's football team beat Weber State at the end of the controversial incident, 36 people showed up for the game film in Twin Falls the next Tuesday night. After losing to Boise State the next week, only six people showed up.

Conversely, the Idaho film showing, a Thursday night thing, had been drawing anywhere from two to four people until the Vandals won their second game. Attendance rose last week to 17.

Camas County blasts Cascade in playoff

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Musers, sparked by two touchdown runs by frosh Layne Osborn, throttled the Cascade Ramblers 54-18 Friday afternoon in the runner-up match between the second-place teams from the Snake River and Long Pin conferences.

The Musers scored enough in the first half to clinch the victory and after Osborn romped 90 yards with the second half kickoff it was all downhill for the Musers, who finished behind Carey in the Snake River league.

Dave Coates shoved the Musers ahead in the first quarter with a 12-yard burst and Layne extended that with a 15-yard romp. Cascade narrowed the count for a while when Mike Probst scored from a yard out but in the final 20 seconds of the half Camas County regained a two-touchdown advantage when Coates hooked up with Bus VanSickle on a 35-yard bomb. Osborn's kickoff return ignited a big third quarter for

the Musers. Minutes after the long run, Charles Ashmead scooped up a Cascade fumble and went 35 yards to score. Brent Giesler got the two-pointers. Coats capped another drive with a one-yard quarterback sneak and just before the period ended, Mike Gill went in from the 10.

The Musers wound up their scoring on a 35-yard touchdown serial from Coats to Steve Shippy and Gill ran in on the conversion.

The Ramblers added two touchdowns in the final minutes. Probst threw a 50-yard bomb to Dan Evans and later hit Evans again, this time for 35 yards and the final points.

The Musers had a 478-yard day, balanced between running and passing. With Osborn averaging nine yards and Gill seven per carry, the Musers piled up 258 yards rushing while Coats threw for 220. Coach Phil Brackenbury lauded his defensive unit.

Gooding sparks Gooding into 50-20 decision over Filer

GOODING — Quarterback Gary Gorrell scored twice on long rollouts and Fred Cheslik went 24 yards for another score in the first period Friday night to points the Gooding Senators to a 50-20 victory over the winless Filer Wildcats.

Gooding wound up the season with a 4-5-1 record while Filer wound up with one tie and nine losses.

The Senators quickly took control of the game, taking the opening kickoff and racking up big chunks of yardage before Cheslik ended the drive with his 24-yard scamper. The Senators got a break minutes later when Filer fumbled a punt and Monty Funkhouser fell on it at the Tiger 24. On the next play Gorrell tucked the ball away, swung right and delivered a classic straightarm to erase the last Filer defender enroute to the touchdown. Again Filer had to punt after taking the kickoff and, after one first down, Gorrell rolled out the left side, again straightarmed the last man out of the play and raced 36 yards to score.

Filer came back with a good drive, Chadwick running well and getting most of the yards. Midway through the second period, Lynn Peterson hit Shane Whitney with a five-yard glance-in pass for the touchdown.

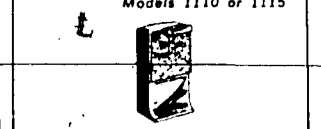
But within three minutes Gooding had nullified that when Mike Mickes went in from the

three and Jim Thompson booted the conversion. With 32 seconds left in the half, Gorrell threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Funkhouser and Thompson again converted.

A bad snap from center early in the third quarter gave Gooding possession on the Filer 19 and on the third play Gorrell threw a flare pass to Funkhouser for six yards and the score. Filer rebounded on a long pass from Peterson to Daniels and Peterson later sneaked in from the one. He also got the two-pointer. Early in the fourth period, Peterson con-

nected with Gary Wright on a 51-yard pass but Gorrell got the last Gooding touchdown.

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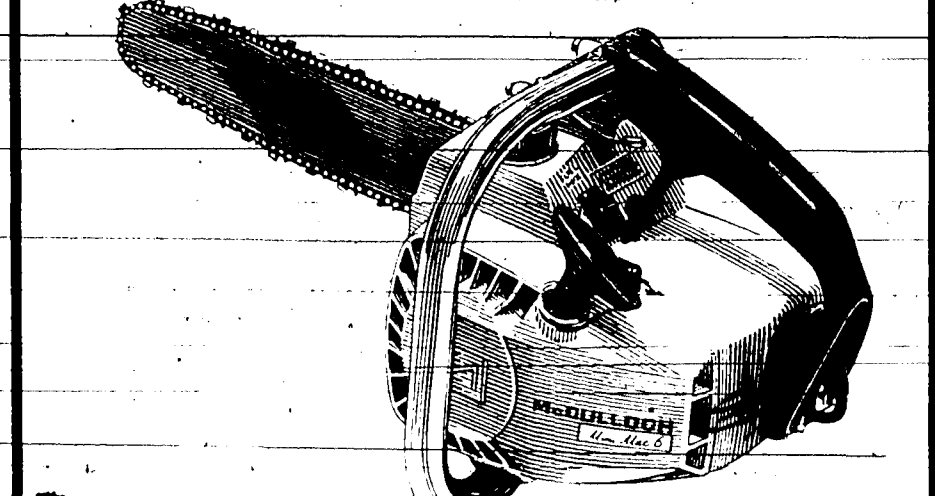
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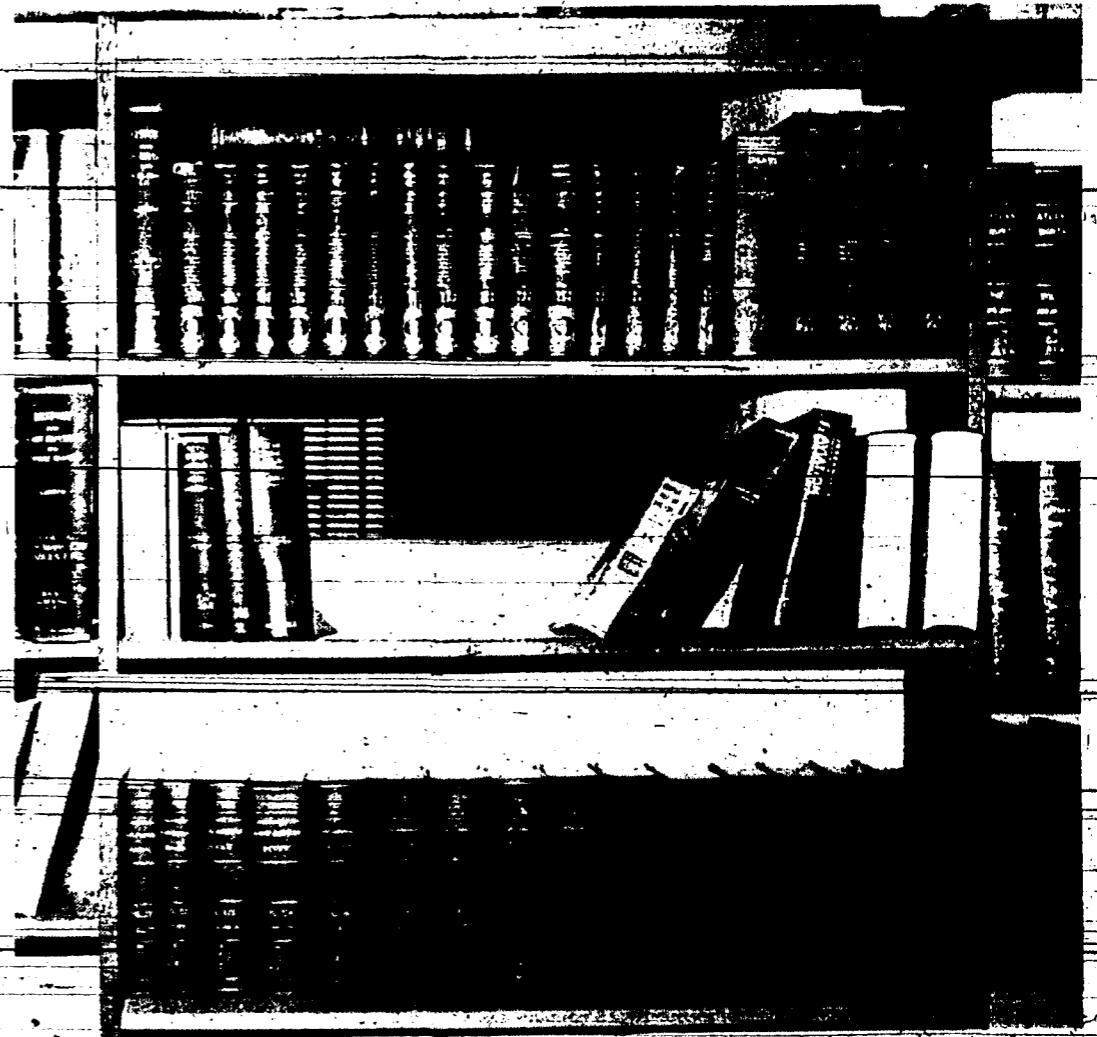
photos by Dan Johnson



Passed by

A million dollars worth of memories for \$100. That's what the city of Albion purchased when it acquired the 50-acre campus of the old and now deserted college. What its future will be is still unknown but a stroll around the deserted campus and its buildings is sure to turn up a number of ghosts. Opened in the late 1800's the school was kept alive until May, 1969, when the Magic Valley Christian College packed up and left. An option held by the In-

termountain Trade and Technical Schools Inc., Pocatello, can be exercised at anytime before next Jan. 1 and may determine the future use of the campus and buildings. Photos show a contribution of the class of '23, main entrance to the campus through aging trees, weed-grown bleachers at the athletic field, at left, and books abandoned on library shelves. Window on upper right is in the oldest building on campus, formerly used for home economics classes.



Hypnotism doctor's tool

NEW YORK (UPI) — An American doctor who becomes a hypnotist will find he can easily hypnotize 50 per cent of those of his patients who have no objection, and it will be good medicine for many of them.

And any American doctor who still thinks hypnotizing patients smacks of quackery has allowed prejudice to blind him to progress in medical science. In short, hypnotism now is a scientifically proved doctor's tool.

These were the arguments of Dr. John Hartland who has been making them for years to other British doctors. What is novel about them is that he was being permitted to make them in a prestigious American

medical journal—Postgraduate Medicine. Hypnosis is routinely used by British doctors of all kinds, for many kinds of patients. In the United States the relatively few doctors who use it are psychiatrists and they do it quietly, for carefully selected patients.

Hartland urged its use in general medical practice. By hypnotizing the patients, he said, a doctor can usually remove such symptoms as warts, nail-biting, bed-wetting, excessive smoking, bronchial asthma, migraine, insomnia, obesity and constipation.

These are considered symptoms of minor unconscious emotional disturbances and

they are removed by "suggestions" made by the doctor to the hypnotized patient. Once the techniques are learned, they take no more of a doctor's time than to listen to the patient's "latest symptoms and to write out his prescriptions," he says.

Van Dyke sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The wife of Jerry Van Dyke sued the comedian for divorce Wednesday to end their 13 year marriage.

Carol Van Dyke, 34, cited irreconcilable differences in her suit. The couple has three children, ages 3, 8 and 12.

Pure oxygen for Christmas

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI)—Pure oxygen helps brighten the spirit of Christmas, according to an ornament firm here which produces up to 50 million assorted Christmas tree ornaments a year and ships them all over the world. The oxygen, supplied by Chemetron Corporation, is mixed with natural gas to make the flame in glass blowing machines burn hotter, making glass shaping easier and faster.

USSR A-TEST?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission says it has picked up seismic signals from central Siberia indicating the Soviet Union has conducted an underground nuclear test equal to 200,000 tons of TNT.

Drivers lose licenses

BOISE — Several Magle Valley residents had their driver's licenses suspended by the department of law enforcement during October. Blaine County motorists having licenses suspended were Willard Warren Wiens and David W. Woods, both Ket chum, driving while under the influence of alcohol, and Lennie Lee Eldredge, Carey, violation of restriction.

Cassia County drivers include David Balderas, Larry R. Casper and Ellis Zinnel, all Burley, and Wayne Judd, Malta, all DWI, and Aloha Filmore and Norman W. Funk, both Burley, violation of restriction.

Elmore County — Noel Armer and Arthur Mitchell, both Glens Ferry, DWI.

Gooding County — Stephen E. Kelly, Gooding, DWI, and Dennis J. Goodman, Gooding, violation of restriction. Jerome County — Galen Driesel, Jerome, DWI. Minidoka County — William J. Miller, Paul, and Ture K. Nordstrum, Dallas J. Raye, Sam Walters and Nelson Wilson, all Rupert, DWI; Tom L. Cook and Stanley A. Stanks, both Rupert, reckless driving; James Craven, Douglas Martin, both Rupert, and John Wilson, Paul, accumulation of violation points, and Jennie Sawyer, Rupert, revocation.

Twin Falls County — Vernona Low Crosser, James T. Edwards Jr., Roger D. Hayden, Magdaleno V. Hernandez, Joe B. Mondragon, Geraldine Muhlitz, Erwin Leroy Squires,

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Seaman Richard D. Beeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Beeson, has returned from 18 months' duty at Guam aboard the salvage and rescue vessel Grasp.

DIRTY CARPETS?

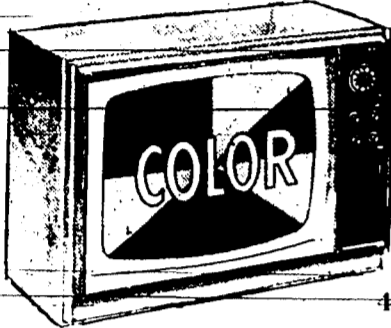
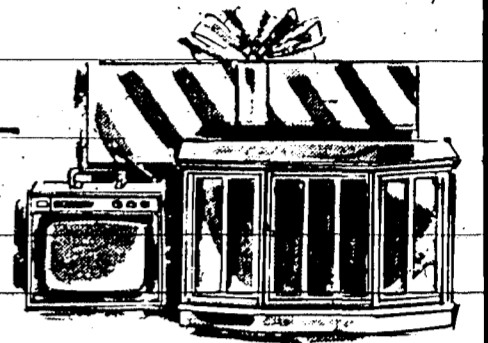
WE WILL CLEAN YOUR CARPET LIKE NEW!! CALL STEAM CARPET CLEANERS 733-6036



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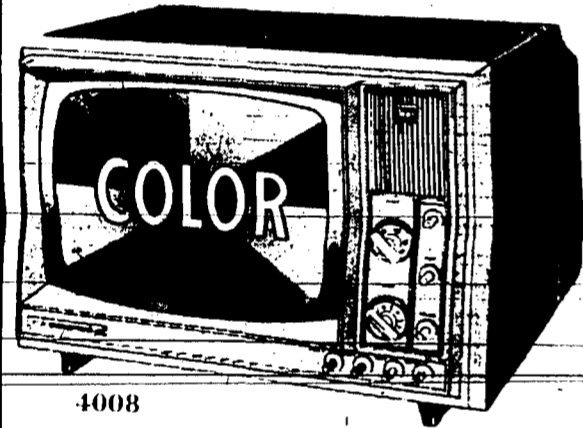
VERY MERRY ENTERTAINMENT SALE



18-in. Diagonal Measure Picture Color Consolettes

\$268

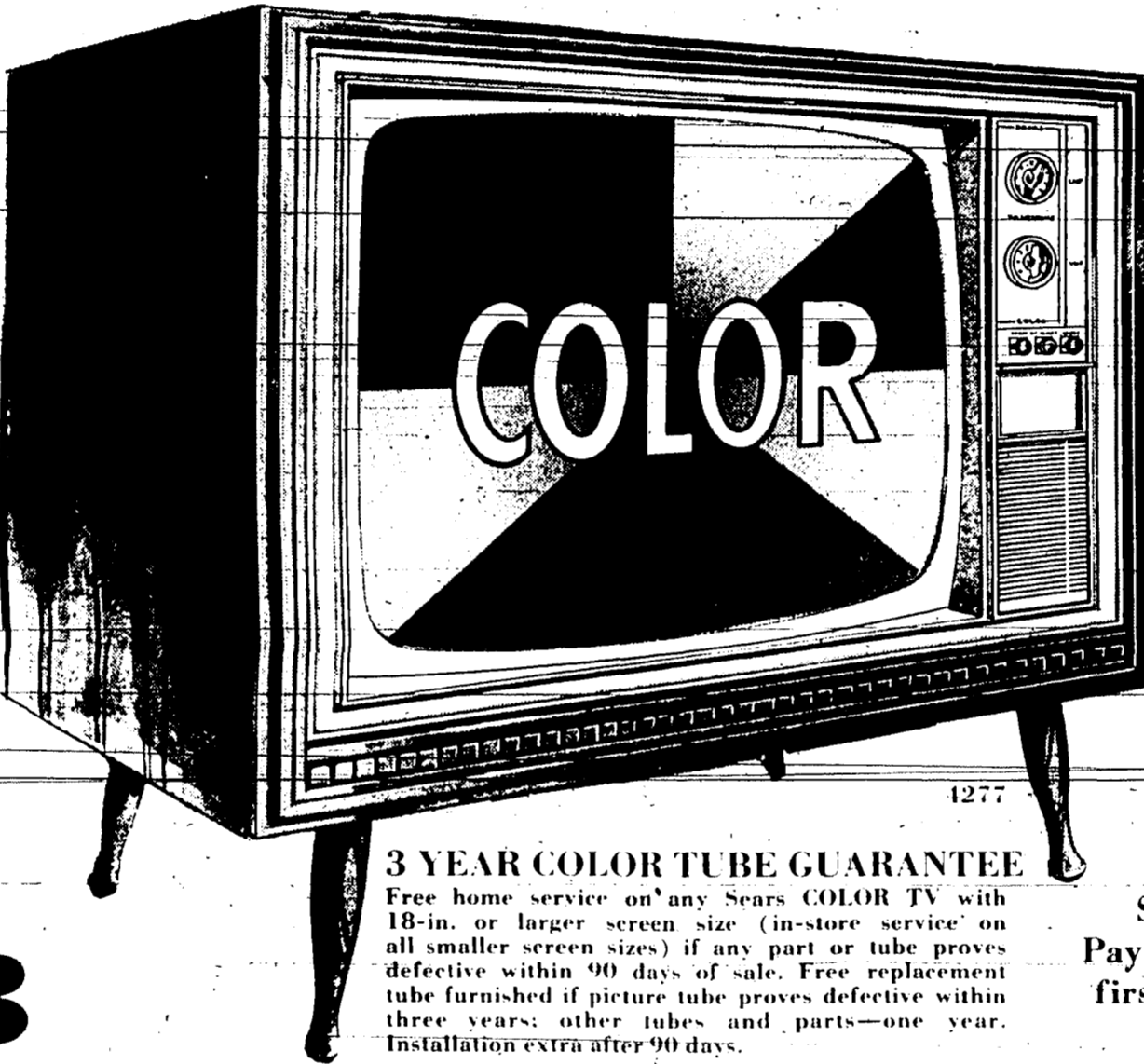
VHF "memory" fine tuning. Automatic color purifier keeps colors vivid. Automatic chroma control plus a keyed automatic gain control for pure, steady viewing. Detachable legs let you use it as table model, too!



11-in. Diagonal Measure Picture Trans-Portables

\$188

Lightweight trans-portable with solid state signal circuits for reliability and longer life. 4-inch speaker, automatic color purifier, automatic chroma and keyed automatic gain control.



Brighter Tube Console Color
\$418

- Automatic Chroma Control Keeps Colors Fresh and Natural-Looking
- A Keyed Automatic Gain Control Maintains Rock-Steady Pictures
- The Built-in Color Purifier Sharpens Color Reception
- Stay-Set VHF "Memory" Fine Tuner
- 23-in. Diagonal Measure Picture

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Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan lets you buy now with first monthly payment in February

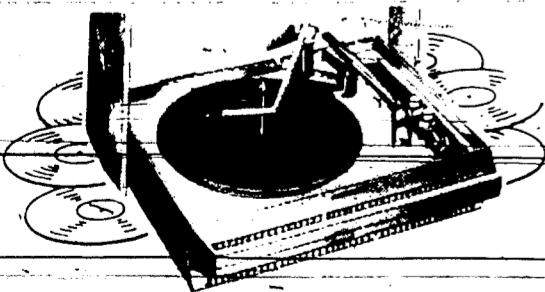
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Plays stereo and standard mono records. Up front speaker for better sound. Plays all 4 speeds, built-in 45 RPM adaptor can't get lost!

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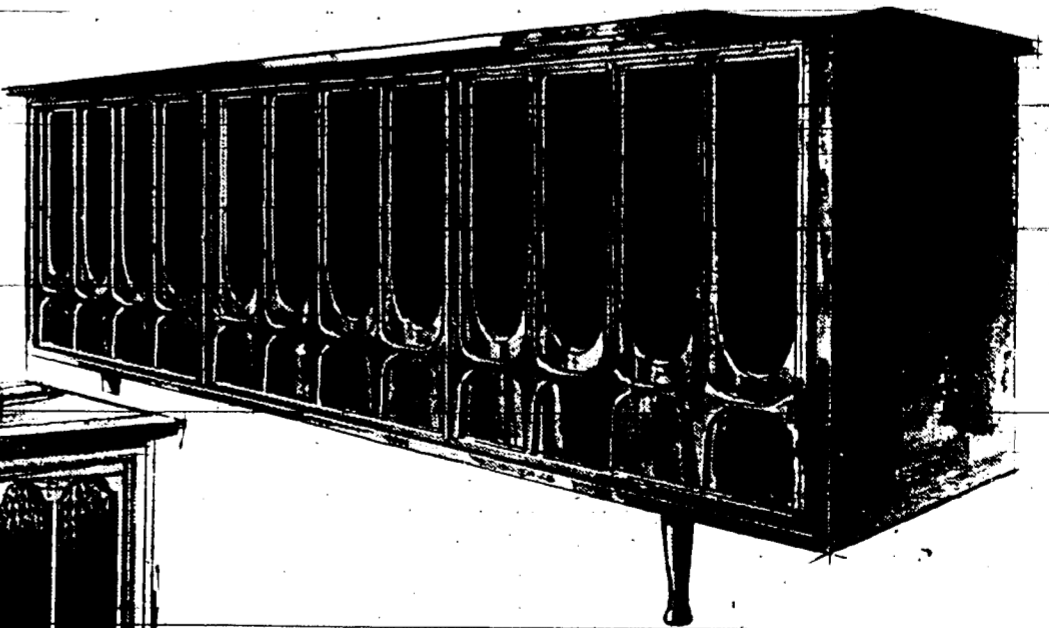
Plays both standard and stereo records! Molded cabinet, automatic record changer, "floating" ceramic cartridge and front mounted speaker.

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Solid state with tape playback jack, 4-speed turntable, diamond stylus, separate base and treble controls, stereo alert light, automatic power shut-off after last record.



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Start the season with sounds that last all year long... magically reproduced in your Sears stereo. Features include: "floating" cartridge, diamond stylus, automatic record shutoff, external speaker and tape jacks, 3 beautiful cabinet styles.

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Unique style show combines design, nature

By **NORMA HERZINGER**
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — The mystery and excitement of the unusual is always remembered and Magic Valley residents attending a forthcoming fashion show will remember it for a long time.

Matching dresses and flowers will go on view as two Californians will be exhibited in an uncanny wedding of design and nature to be shown by Idaho's own Twin Falls lovelies courtesy of Bob Harvey at the Mayfair Shop and the Twin Falls Junior Club.

"Toast to the Holidays" the Junior Club's 11th annual fashion show, will include, among other current fashions, those by Miss Eliette, the California designer, who has fashioned her fall collection of chiffon dresses in gladioli colors while Edwin and John Frazee, the nation's largest gladioli growers, have planted exact color matching prize specimens. The combinations, in vibrant shades of flame, yellow, pink, purple, lilac, green, etc., will be shown during the style show and benefit card party beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church Auditorium.

Still growing among 1,250 acres of gladioli beds, the fresh flowers, planted especially for the Mayfair Shop and the Junior Club, will be cut on Sunday and flown directly to Twin Falls. Shipping arrangements for the fresh flowers have been made by TWA Marketair and will be distinctively arranged by Fox Floral for the event.

This promises to be a most unusual and beautiful sight with Junior Club models showing these pastel-colored fashion-perfect chiffons amid a setting of 160 dozen matching colored gladioli.

The unique dress and flower idea was conceived by the designer, Miss Eliette, two years ago on a drive through a secluded California valley overlooking the Pacific Ocean where the Frazee's annually grow 24 million gladioli in 1,000 different varieties covering every color shade except black.

Scheduled to model the beautiful Miss Eliette chiffons and other fashionable ensembles for the holiday season from the Mayfair Shop are Mrs. Steve Lund, Mrs. Bill Morrison, Mrs. William Kahn, Mrs. Dick Reed, Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Mrs. Max Euteneier, Mrs. Ronald

Lichti, Mrs. David Föllingstad, Mrs. Tom Schafer, Mrs. Wesley Startin, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Matt Smith and Mrs. John Wattland.

The fashion show will be narrated by Mrs. Richard Reed, with background music played by Mrs. Elbert-Davis. Special intermission entertainment will be provided by Becky Sullivan, former Miss Twin Falls.

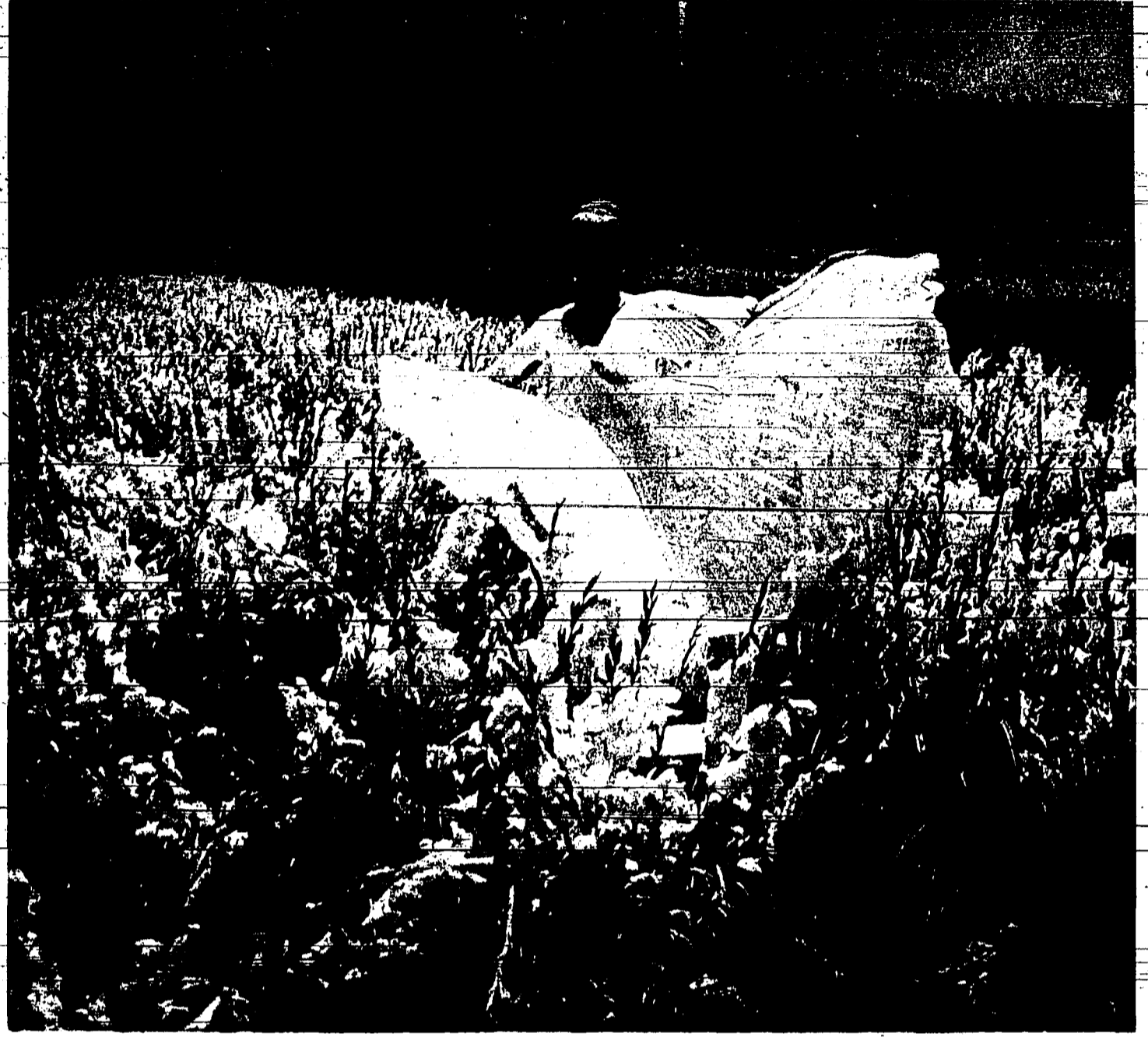
The exciting fashions will be highlighted with hairstyles by Mr. Juan's Beauty Salons and shoes from Hudson's Shoe Store. Special prizes, card prizes and favors will be given. A display of holiday decorations will be featured by Fox Floral.

Mrs. Michael Green is serving as general chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Michael Glenn, stage and lights; Mrs. Ed Peterson, table decorations; Mrs. Fred Decker, tickets; Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, publicity; Mrs. Larry Henman, favors and prizes; Mrs. Bill Morrison, clean up; Mrs. Steve Lund, refreshments; Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Wesley Startin, programs; Mrs. Don Pfefferle, seating, and Mrs. Kermit Leir, arrangements.

All proceeds for the event will be given to the Magic Valley Film Library, which is housed in the College of Southern Idaho Library. A film will be purchased concerning drugs, as a part of the film library's awareness program which is intended to educate Magic Valley residents on the causes, effects, uses and abuses of drugs. Any civic organization, club, group or school can quickly and easily borrow these films, free of charge, to show to their particular group. Dr. James Taylor, Dr. Terry Smith, Paul Ostyn and the college librarian select and screen these films, choose only the most important and useful films, keeping them in sequence and up-to-date. Several organizations have already donated money toward the purchase of these films.

Last year the Junior Club style show proceeds were used to purchase a Reading Master for the Child Development Center.

Tickets for the forthcoming fashion show and card party are available from any Junior Club member, by contacting Mrs. Decker, 733-9652, or Mrs. Greene, 733-0561 or at the Mayfair Shop.



One in 24 million . . .

STANDING AMIDST 24 million gladioli, the largest gladioli bed in America, at Oceanside, Calif., is this lovely model wearing a Miss Eliette all-over pleated chiffon gown, similar to those to be shown at the

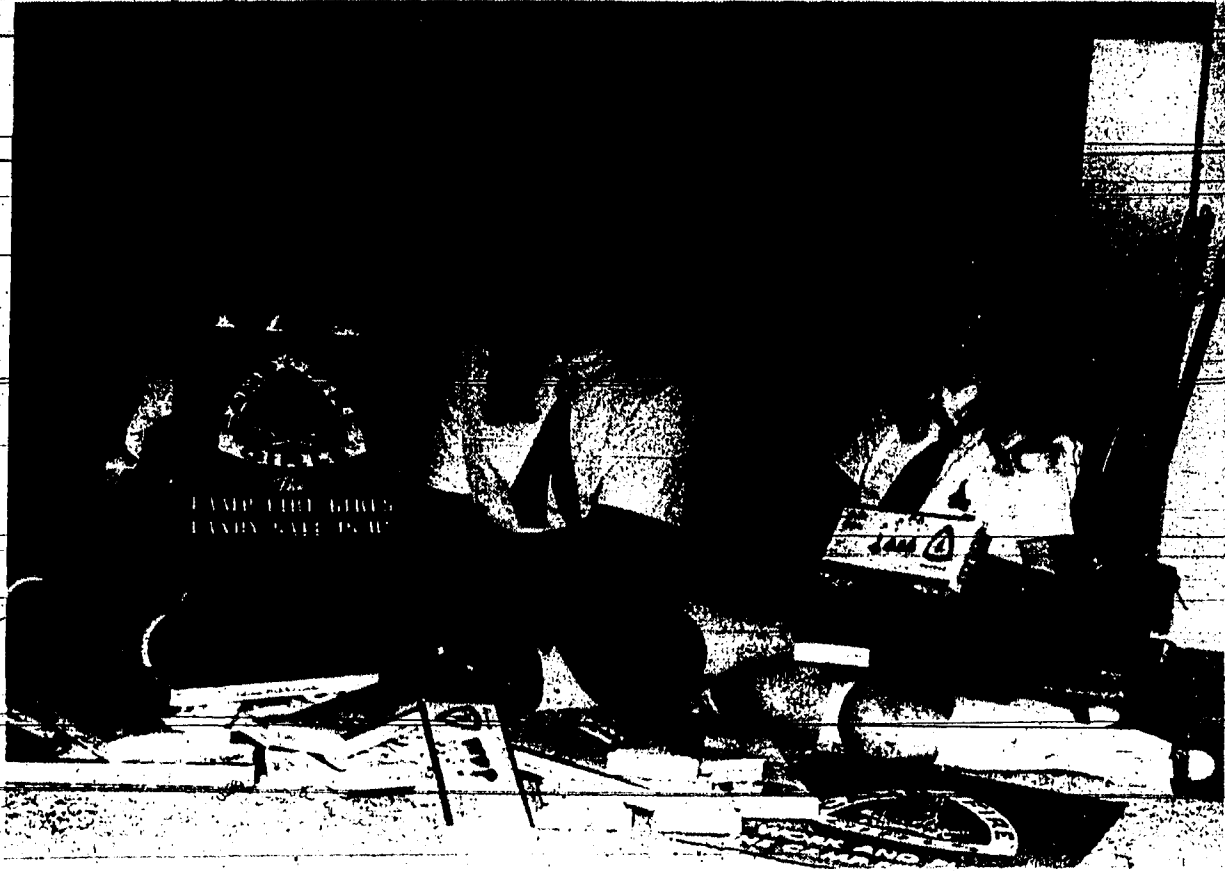
Thursday fashion show. Twin Falls Junior Club models will be showing these pastel-colored and fashion-perfect chiffons amid a setting of 160 dozen matching-colored gladioli to be flown to Twin Falls and arranged by Fox Floral.

Women's Section



Pretty, pretty . . .

AMONG THOSE to model fashions from the Mayfair Shop during the Junior Club's 11th annual style show and benefit card party, are, from left, Mrs. Richard Reed, Mrs. Wesley Startin, Mrs. Steve Lund, Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Mrs. William Kahn and Mrs. Ronald Lichti. The event is set 187 6 p. m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church Auditorium.



Sweet tooth?

PREPARING FOR the annual candy sale of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls are, from left, Alta Frazier, Elsa Rodriguez and Alix Frazier.

Camp Fire Girls candy sale slated

TWIN FALLS — The annual candy sale of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls will get under way Nov. 9 and continue through Dec. 7.

The girls have an opportunity to earn a commission which helps with their Camp Fire expenses and the sale also provides supplementary council support.

Co-chairmen for this year's candy sale are Mrs. Duane Hankins and Mrs. Archie

Turner. Area chairmen are being appointed for the outlying towns and include Mrs. Sandra Reinhardt, Kimberly, and Mrs. Dale Atkins, Buhl.

The candy to be sold from McDonald Candy Co. and apfels and collets from Liberty Orchard Co.

Girls selling candy will be wearing their Camp Fire or Blue Bird costumes. Camp Fire Girls is a member agency of the United Fund.

members of the Ta Win Okiya group. Mrs. Paul Moseley Jr. is leader of the group, with Mrs. Mary Lu Weaver as assistant leader. The candy sale is set from Nov. 9 through Dec. 7.

New book tells how to improve your vocabulary

NEW YORK — Do you know the origin of the following words and phrases: bowdlerize, bunk, the real McCoy, peeping Tom, nicotine, sandwich, schlemiel, baker's dozen, corduroy, honeymoon?

Do you know the difference in usage between: bimonthly and semi-monthly; flaut and flout; flounder and founder; imply and infer? Show business has affected and enriched the English language considerably with such words as ad lib, ham, flood lights, but do you know the meaning of these theatrical terms; apron, grip, house, naked run-through?

William Morris, editor-in-chief of the bestselling, widely acclaimed American Heritage Dictionary, which Dell has just published in paperback, has written a companion book to the dictionary, "Your Heritage of Words, How To Increase Your Vocabulary Instantly." "Your Heritage of Words" tells the reader how to increase

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TWIN FALLS — BUHL — BURLEY — RUPERT

Buhl couple plans open house

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Buhl, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house at their home, 909 Robertson St., Buhl, from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Nov. 15.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend and they request no gifts.

Clark is a veteran of World War I. They were married at the Logan LDS Temple No. 10, 1920, and resided in Clarkston, Utah, until 1938 when they moved to Idaho where they were engaged in farming. In 1966, they retired from farming and moved into Buhl.

They are parents of nine children, Sylvan Clark, Hagerman; Nile Clark, Meridian; Don Clark, Glen Clark; Joe Clark, Mrs. Gerald (Vaudis) O'Brien, Mrs. Farris (Ruby) Clark; Mrs. Raymond (Dorene) Clark, and Darwin Clark, all Buhl. They have 28 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. RAY CLARK
(Dudley photo)

Scavenger hunt set

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club will have its fall party Nov. 14, starting at 8 p. m. at Al Hankins' barn, two miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard on Falls Avenue.

A scavenger hunt is planned with dancing and refreshments afterwards.

Committee chairmen for the event include Dot Miller, food; Melba Lydrickson, calling; Betty Moser, decorations, and Barbara DePew, games. A small cost per couple will be made.

Reservations can be obtained by calling Pal Albers, 733-3951 or Mrs. Lydrickson, 733-3338 before Nov. 13.

Legend says Rome was founded by Romulus in 753 B.C.

Social Events

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louis Svehlak. Mrs. Max Van Ausdell is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — Zenobia Club No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for a luncheon. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday evening will be Friendship Night at the regular meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple.

PAUL — The United Methodist Church Youth Group, senior high school age, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stoller.

HENRIED DIRECTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor-director Paul Henried will direct an episode of "Bracken's World" at 20th Century-Fox.

Luncheon meeting slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon at 1 p. m. Nov. 10 at the American Legion Hall, with Teresa Claiborne, Boise, as featured speaker. Rev. Howard Larson, Kimberly, poet and soloist, will present the music and Edith

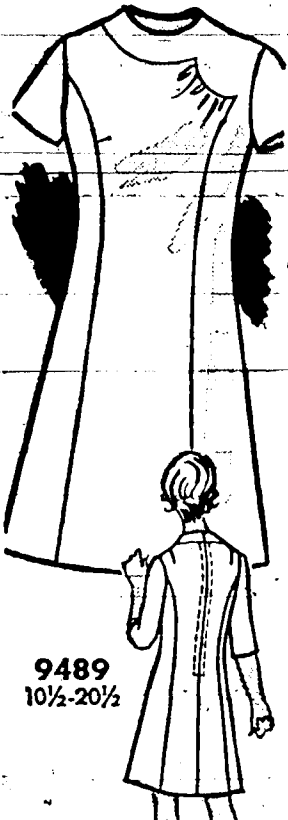
Baugh, Shoshone, will present "The Joys of Quilt Making" as the special feature.

Reservations can be obtained by calling Twin Falls, 733-9017; Filer, 326-5180; Buhl, 543-4062, or Jerome, 324-4452. Free babysitting is available by contacting Shirley Harris, 423-4091.

The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club is for Christian women of all denominations. There are no membership dues and all Magic Valley women are invited to attend.

Side Draped

Printed Pattern



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10 1/2-20 1/2

by Marian Martin

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Printed Pattern 9489: New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds. 60-in.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Times-News), 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

New Fall — Winter Pattern Catalog. 114 dynamic designs. Free Pattern Coupon. 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book — Sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1.

Club members hear review

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Albert Fillmore reviewed the book, "The Immortal Wife," when members of the Bolles Lettres met at her home Thursday for the November meeting.

The book is on the life of Jessie Benton Fremont, the daughter of John Charles Fremont, a Missouri senator. A Dec. 3 Christmas dinner party, with a gift exchange, was planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Matthews. Husbands of members will be guests.

Package planned

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Salmon Social Club made plans for sending a gift package to an orphanage in Vietnam during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor.

Mrs. Mae Fuller presented the program and gifts were presented to Mrs. Alice Courtney and Mrs. Joanna Smith.

The next meeting, Dec. 6, is at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Dell and Mrs. Effie Bauer will be program chairman. Roll call will be "All I Want for Christmas is

Thanksgiving Special

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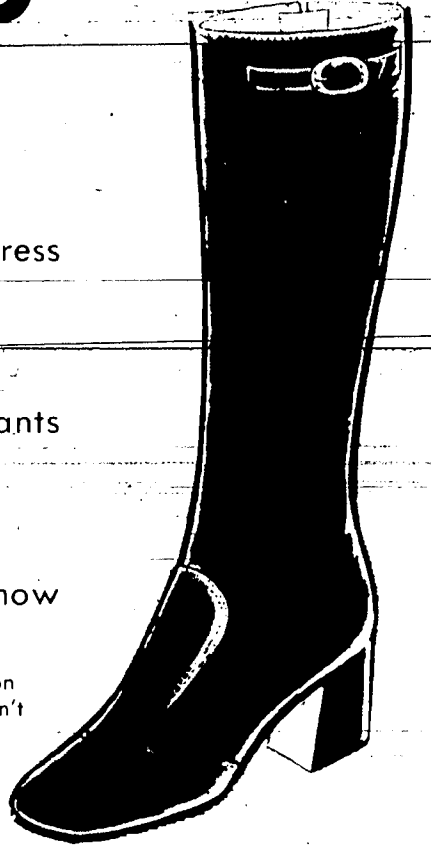
For Dress

BOOTS

For Pants

BOOTS

For Snow



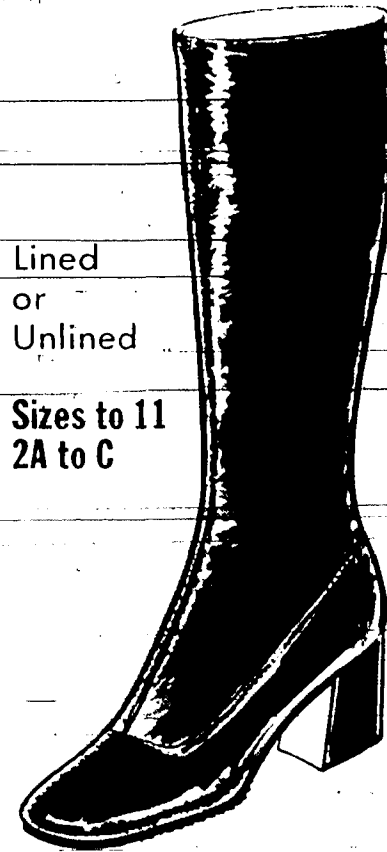
You just won't believe the selection you can find at Hudson's. If we can't meet your needs you can't be fit.

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What a sensational group of boots these are with Glow-Coated Crinkles, Suedes, Leathers running knee high.

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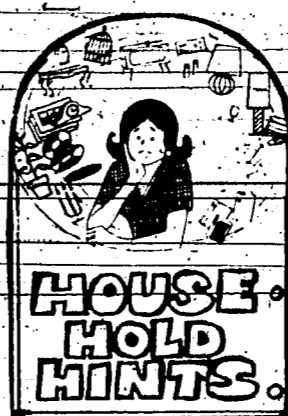
DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD



Getting ready . . .

PREPARING FAVORS and decorations for the annual Harvest Festival dinner sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic Church, are from left, Barbara Sievers, Arlene Schmidt, Catherine Bengoechea, Judy McFarland, Avis Wasko and Evelyn LeClair. The event is set from 5 to 8 p.m., Nov. 14 at the Parish Hall. The menu will feature

roast beef, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, steamed carrots, gelatin salad, hot rolls, pumpkin and apple pie, coffee and milk. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Richard Fuchs, food purchases and food donations; Mrs. Bengoechea, food preparations; Mrs. Denis Kirsch and Mrs. Jim Schmidt, table decorations; Mrs. Bob Schwetfeger, tickets; Mrs. Wasko and Mrs. Roger Graefe, clean up, and Mrs. Francis Karel, publicity.



HOUSE-HOLD HINTS.

It's best to wash knits in the permanent press cycle of your washer with gentle agitation and low spin speed. Use warm water and cold rinse.

Appetites will zoom when you prepare salad at the table in sight of all. Place salad bowl, mixing tools and salad ingredients on an attractive tray and bring to the table. Mix dressing in the bowl first, then add prepared ingredients. Toss gently and serve.



Fashionables . . .

BOTH OF THEM are putting on the dog in brother and sister outfits. He's wearing an orlon-bonded knit suit with pullover sweater that has white ribbed turtle neck collar and cuffs. Sister wears an orlon bonded shirt with rick-rack around hem. Her leotards have print doggies on them to match doggie applique.

Holiday hair styles accent elegance

The accent is on elegance in the new hair styles designed for the holidays ahead by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty

profession. The new styles were previewed before several thousand hairdressers from across the nation, meeting in New York for the National Hair Fashion Show. The influence of elegance on

the hair fashion picture follows through from fall, and continues the happy trend of highly feminine hair styles that help pull together the elegant variations in clothing fashions for the season. The new styles are in-

tionally pretty and romantic. They are usually composed of supple waves that flow in either languidly sensual lines, or soft wavelots which are either highly defined or just a suggestion of motion, depending upon the individuality or

distinctiveness desired in the total look.

Curls, too, make the scene in all variations, from short half curls to clusters of spirals of true or false hair.

Poufs of soft and silken hair have also established themselves for the winter season after their great popularity last fall. They appear as light puffs, cushions or overlays, usually at the top or in the back crown area, and serve very well to form a gentle bang when hairlines require.

From the front, the new hair styles continue with the small head look with hair dressed gently off the face in most instances.

From a side view, the new styles have a particularly luxurious look of opulence formed by an extra volume of hair just below the crown. This "more head" look with short hair lengths has to be proportioned to give a graceful silhouette and balance to the head. It is not so large, however, that the extra volume can be seen from the front.

This extra volume at the back crown can be arranged with one's own hair, shaped, conditioned and illuminated with flattering hair color. Or, it can be achieved with the use of hairpieces, embellished with loops, braids and small and large swirls of curving hair.

Braids of all sizes were shown. One large braid created the extra volume at the crown all by itself, and falls were used to flow from the crown in every length, from a demure mini to a languette of romantic locks.

Ornaments, such as jeweled buckles and clips of tortoise shell, and see-through ribbons added festive notes of romantic fun to the holidays styles. One particular favorite was a large butterfly perched atop the head, and made of large loops of wide horsehair ribbons in a color that contrasted with the model's own hair.

For hair lengths, the front hair varied according to the fashion look desired, as well as individual needs.



Curled elegance . . .

A BUTTERFLY OF horsehair ribbons perched atop this Curled Elegance Coiffure gives a gay and festive touch of fashion fun to this new hair style designed for the holidays ahead by the Official Hair Fashion

Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The cluster of spiral curls at the sides are a romantic touch from yesterday's garden of memories, updated for today's more active life styles.

She's new Miss ISU

POCATELLO — A red-haired sophomore from Murtaugh has become the new Miss ISU after the old Miss ISU became a Mrs. Jill Allred was crowned in an informal ceremony by Noralyn Olsen, the reigning Miss Idaho, who is also a sophomore at ISU. Vicki Ricks, who won the Miss ISU title last April, married. The holder of the title is involved in ceremonial occasions

and is also entitled to a scholarship. Miss Allred has been given both the duties and the award. Jill is majoring in international relations. She works in the periodicals department at the ISU library and she is drill commander for Scotch Guard. She was a runnerup to Miss Ricks in the spring pageant.

Miniskirts detrimental

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Louisville, Ky., management consultant is on record as opposing the miniskirt, charging the style was "detrimental to office efficiency." To back up his charge, Robert E. Nolan, vice president of the Serge A. Blum Co., ran a distraction-time value study of office workers and found that the average American male

spends one hour out of every work day ogling minis. Nolan, married and the father of five, put distractions into three classifications: glance, doubletake and continuous observation. A glance, he reported, has a one second time value, a double take four seconds, and continuous observation such as watching a girl walk the full length of the office was 69 seconds.



Receives title

PRETTY JILL ALLRED is crowned the new Miss ISU by Noralyn Olsen, the reigning Miss Idaho, after Vicki Ricks, who won the Miss ISU title last April married.

PARENTS

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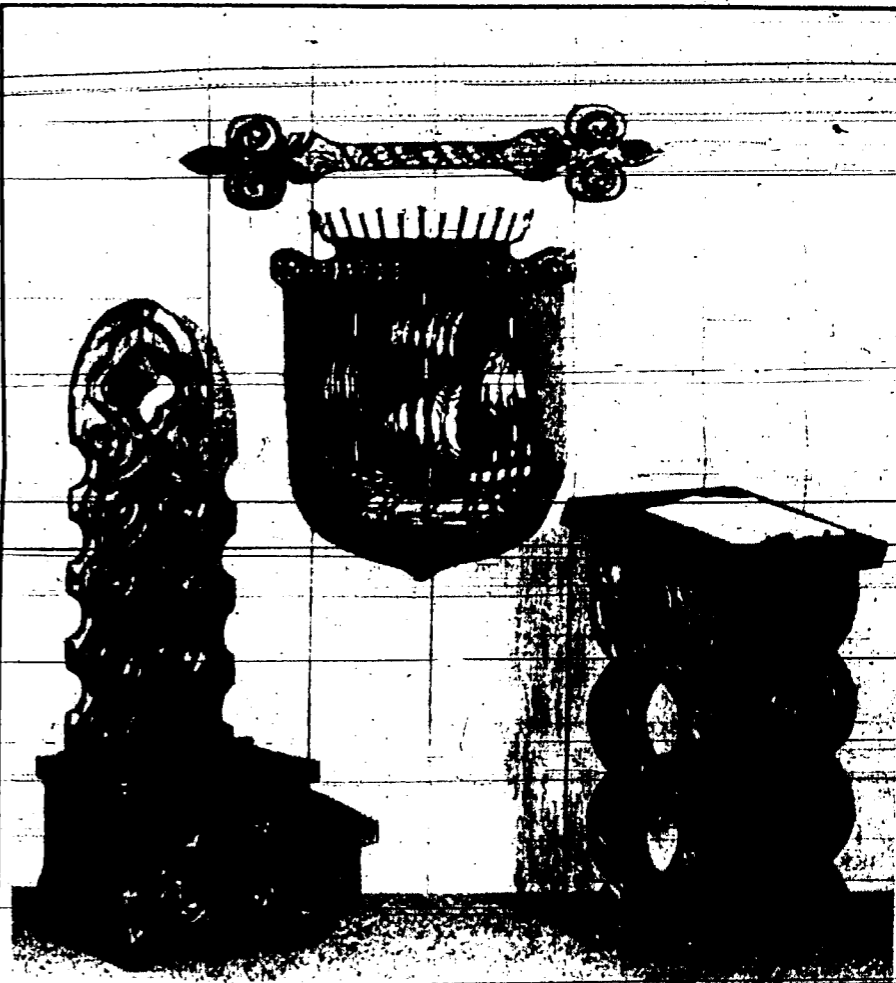
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DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

CSI art display features 18 Takikawa paintings



Paintings . . .

CURRENT ART DISPLAY at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center features the paintings of Yoshiko Takikawa, Ohta-ku, Japan, and will be on display until Dec. 15. All paintings are titled with the day and year and include these three, April 15, 1967, left; April 1, 1969, top and April 10, 1969, bottom. Miss Takikawa has participated in the annual exhibitions of Women Artists' Association in Tokyo, and participated in the annual exhibitions of Modern Art Association in Tokyo. She was graduated from the Department of Aesthetic and Art History, Keio University, Tokyo, enrolled in the College of Idaho and enrolled in Graduate School of Art and Science, New York. She took a trip in 11 countries in Europe and Egypt to study arts and architecture and in January, 1964, joined Nippon Design Center as part timer and has been working until present time.

Scholarship awards noted for Gooding 'Junior Miss'

GOODING — The Jaycees will be offering a \$200 scholarship to this year's Gooding County Junior Miss, an increase of \$100 over previous years. A bond will be given to each of the runners-up.

The pageant is scheduled for Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School gymnasium.

With these increases in mind, the Jaycees are contacting business men in Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss and Gooding to help support their local contestants with a cash donation.

The original Gooding Junior Miss Pageant was inspired by Arden Stutzman in 1961. Since it's beginning, Gooding County Junior Misses have been runners-up twice and have won the hostess award for four consecutive years at the state pageant held in Moscow in February. In 1967, the Gooding Jaycees won the trophy for the most improved Junior Miss Pageant in Idaho.

The pageant has grown nationally since 1958 when it was first introduced. Presently more than 30,000 young men and women combine forces to stage Junior Miss Pageants in 1,400 communities in all 50 states.

National sponsors for America's Junior Miss Pageant are John H. Brack Co., Chevrolet Motor Division, Eastman Kodak Co. and Kraft

Foods. These companies sponsor various scholarships, awards and other prizes for the national finals held in Mobile, Ala., each year. It is estimated

that over \$350,000 was awarded last year in scholarships, bonds and various other awards in local, state and national pageants.

More conservative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first family will have the traditional Thanksgiving dinner in the White House again this year. But this time, the gathering will be on a more intimate scale.

Last year, President and Mrs. Nixon invited about 200 persons from homes for the elderly in the Washington area to join them at the White House for the holiday festivities. Nixon made a welcoming speech, and the guests had a great time.

"They did not want to make it a custom," explained an aide to the First Lady when asked whether there would be a repeat performance this year.

While the Nixons are keeping their options open, it's clear they enjoy keeping holiday traditions in the White House even though they are likely to depart immediately afterwards for Key Biscayne, Fla., or San Clemente, Calif., where they have resort homes.

The Nixon's Thanksgiving menu includes fresh fruit cup,

roast stuffed turkey with giblet gravy, celery stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, tiny peas, blueberry muffins, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie — all prepared by White House Chef Henri Haller.

The President astounded guests last Thanksgiving by limiting his lunch to cottage cheese, eaten on a tray in his Oval Office.

In the afternoon the family flew to Florida for an evening dinner of turkey and all the trimmings.

A trip to Florida also is in the plans for this Thanksgiving weekend.

The Nixons also are planning a number of traditional parties for the Christmas season for friends, staffers and area children.

Tricia Nixon, home from the political wars, will be an honor guest today after the 1970 Christmas stamp dedication at the National Gallery of Art.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am in complete sympathy with "CHEATED," who said when his wife decided to get twin beds, something happened to their marriage.

My husband asked for twin beds because he thought he would be able to sleep better, but our marriage has deteriorated miserably since we stopped sleeping together. From the twin beds he moved into the spare room and things have gone from bad to worse. We argue constantly and go for days without speaking. It's hard to stay angry at a person when you can reach out at night and feel his warm body next to yours.

I doubt that he is sleeping better because I can hear him moving about at all hours. I am also up tossing and turning.

I am sorry we ever gave up our big double bed, but my pride prevents me from suggesting we try it again since it was his idea to give it up. **ALSO-CHEATED**

DEAR ALSO: There is more suffering going on in the name of "pride" than for any other single reason. Tell your husband how you feel and quit wasting precious time. And if you both toss and turn half the night, at least you'll have company.

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday night my husband and I went for a ride in the car and decided to drop in on another couple. My husband went to the door to see if they were home. The lady of the house answered the door and said they were just watching TV, and to come in, so we did.

The room was dimly lit and the man of the house was sitting in a big chair with nothing on but a pair of undershorts. We sat there visiting for a good two hours or more and he never did get up to go put on a pair of pants. I was terribly embarrassed. What would you have done in a situation like this? **EMBARRASSED**

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Probably exactly as you did. Just sit there expecting "Nature Boy" to excuse himself at any moment to put on a pair of pants. But since he didn't, I would have learned a lesson: When one drops in on friends without telephoning first, he can expect anything.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago we moved to California. We moved into a very nice house in a nice neighborhood. We would have appreciated it if only one neighbor had rung our bell and said, "Hello." We've been here a year now and we still don't know any of our neighbors. Since nobody rang our bell, should we, as newcomers, have rung their bell and said, "Hello?" **PUZZLED**

DEAR PUZZLED: No. It's up to the neighbors to make a newcomer welcome. Since they ignored you, a friendly greeting when you see them is about as far as you should go. If you were to ring a neighbor's bell and say, "Hello," you might be taken for a ding-a-ling.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that most wedding and engagement pictures appearing in the newspapers show only the bride? Wouldn't it make more sense and be much more interesting to have a picture of the couple, side by side? **JOHN FROM OHIO**

DEAR JOHN: Yes, but there's a practical reason why most newspapers use only pictures of the brides: Pictures of couples take up too much valuable space. Also the quality of the picture often suffers when there are two, not one person, in them.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Oral Roberts to host Lewis, Starr on Thanksgiving show

TULSA, Okla. — Comedy, traditional music, and a bit of nostalgia best describe Oral Roberts' upcoming Thanksgiving Special.

Already signed as guest stars for this special are comedian-producer Jerry Lewis, singer Kay Starr, Robert I. Clarke and Jay Silverheels. The show is Oral Roberts' second quarterly prime-time special of the new season.

The millions of Jerry Lewis' fans can look for another side of the famous comedian, Lewis, who has also built a reputation as a producer-director, is scheduled for serious discussion with Oral Roberts on the Thanksgiving Show. Since the "Contact" series began over a year ago, Oral Roberts has zeroed in on relevant issues and subjects. His planned discussion with Lewis will follow this pattern. Lewis has never been one to dodge current issues and has been a leader in the entertainment field in donating his time to charities. He is best known for his work with the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Kay Starr has belted out many a hit song since her first

smash, "Wheel of Fortune." The little lady with the big voice has been busily recording for Capitol Records and making the rounds as guest on many of the TV variety shows. She will provide the music on the Thanksgiving Special along with Richard and Patti Roberts and the World Action Singers.

Scheduled for two cameo appearances are Clarke and Silverheels. Clarke will portray Lincoln in a dramatic reading describing the events leading to the Thanksgiving Proclamation. Best known for his eight years as the Lone Ranger's sidekick, Tonto, Silverheels will join Oral Roberts, representing the In-

dian nations, for the traditional dinner. Oral Roberts, Miss Starr, and Silverheels all have Indian ancestry.

Rounding out the Thanksgiving lineup will be "Contact" regulars Soloist Richard and wife Patti, the World Action Singers from Oral Roberts University, and music of Ralph Carmichael and his orchestra.

The Thanksgiving Show, like its predecessors, will be syndicated nationwide. The Special is scheduled to be aired during the week of Nov. 22 - 19. Now seen on almost 250 stations the "Contact" series has a larger station distribution than any other single prime-time show.

Overindulging

Holiday time is fast approaching again! Getting into the spirit of the festivities often means overindulging in food and drink, late hours, and catching up on the gossip with family and friends.

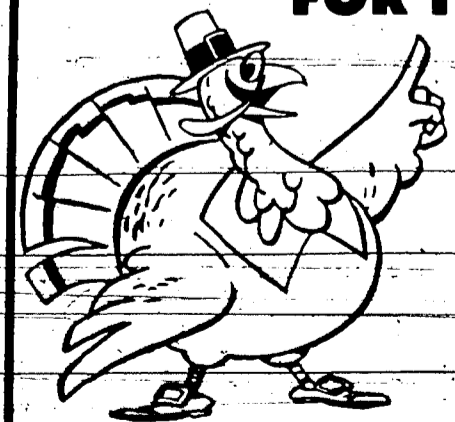
Physicians have found that most of us, when we drink or talk more than usual tend to swallow air and that some persons swallow more air than others. Excess amounts form tiny bubbles that cling together

as masses of froth in the digestive tract. The victim feels the entrapped gas as bloating and pain.

A New York gastroenterologist recently reported that a combination of simethicone and digestive enzymes combined in one tablet, Phazyme, breaks up entrapped bubble masses in the digestive tract allowing the gas to be eliminated.

The guitar fish has, half and half, the characteristics of a shark and a ray.

ORDER YOURS NOW FOR THANKSGIVING



FRESH-PLUMP OVEN-READY TURKEYS

Fresh At The Farm Or Delivered In Twin Falls

PHONE MAGIC VALLEY'S ONLY TURKEY FARM **733-3159**

HULL'S TURKEY FARM
1/4 Mile South Of The Curry Crossing At Highway 30

Blue Lakes Shopping Center
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9
Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Sunday - Monday Specials

DECORATOR STYLED THER-MO-SERV ICE BUCKETS

INSULATED
KEEP FOOD HOT OR COLD

\$4.99

BLUE ROCKS Clay Targets

REG. \$3.29

\$1.44

S. T. P. OIL ADDITIVE

REG. 79¢

68¢

GAS-LINE ANTI-FREEZE PREVENT FUEL FREEZE-UP MIXES WITH ANY FUEL

REG. 23¢ CAN

5/\$1.00

AUTO FLOOR MAT ONE PIECE PROTECTS CARPET FROM MUD & SNOW

REG. \$2.66

SALE \$1.44

COVERED BOWLS SNAP-ON AIR TIGHT LIDS 14 PIECES KEEP ODORS OUT FRESHNESS IN

REG. \$2.27

SALE \$1.44

PORCELAIN ROASTER 15 lb. FOWL 18 lb. ROAST

\$2.77

SHOT SHELL VESTS 24 Shell loops BUTTON FRONT

REG. \$2.88

SALE \$1.44

Winter wedding date set

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgan, Moscow, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kay, to Dennis Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wright, Gooding.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Moscow High School and a 1970 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is currently employed as a special education teacher for the Granite School District of Salt Lake City.



KAY MORGAN

Wright, a 1968 graduate of the University of Idaho, recently completed a two-year mission to England for the LDS Church. He is currently working toward his master's degree at the Brigham Young University,

Provo, and teaching seminary at the Orem Junior High School. A Dec. 30 wedding date is set at the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City. A reception will be hosted by her parents at the LDS Cultural Hall, Moscow, Idaho.

December date set

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Daniels, North Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Dennis A. Munroe, Coquille, Ore., son of Dr. and Mrs. Allan B. Munroe.

Miss Daniels is a graduate of Gooding High School. Both she and Munroe are seniors at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 20 at the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Simon is a Hebrew name meaning "peaceful."

Boutique Mall planned

TWIN FALLS — Watch for the grand opening of the boutique mall on Nov. 13 at 9 a. m. The general contractors are the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

This is not an urban renewal project but is financed entirely by the efforts, love and concern of each member of the society.

The many shops located on the mall at the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church will be, the Sweet Shoppe,

featuring homemade candies, jellies, jams and snack treats; the bakery, which will have all types of bread, cake, cookies, pies, etc.; Farmer's Market, with all kinds of produce; Tots and Teens, which will feature mittens, stocking caps, room accessories and wall hangings for the young people. There will also be an Art Mart, Attic Treasures and a Wishing Well along with many other little shops. There will also be a Beachcombers Shack where you can stop for lunch or just a snack.

Free! SIGN UP FOR 3 MONTHS AND GET 2 EXTRA WEEKS FREE.

ANYONE WHO SIGNS UP For One Month IN NOVEMBER OR DECEMBER WILL GET ONE EXTRA WEEK FREE!

One Month \$10.00
Three Months \$25.00
(Payable monthly)

An Ideal Gift For Christmas

Blue Lakes Figure Salon
1021 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Flower talk . . .

TAKING THEIR CUE from the rich palette of the autumn fields, FTD florists have designed a special Thanksgiving floral arrangement, appropriately called "Thankgiver." This colorful design, above, arranged in a wicker basket, features bronze and

yellow pompons, yellow daisy chrysanthemums and clusters of dried star flowers. For a touch of the season's fields, the arrangement also includes cattails, oak leaves, leatherleaf fern and tassels of wheat to complete a perfect centerpiece for holiday hostesses across the country.

Auxiliary donates \$1,000 to hospital

SUN VALLEY — Approximately \$1,000 in equipment has been donated to the Sun Valley Hospital by the hospital auxiliary, it was reported Friday.

The group has purchased a Stryker frame for back injuries and an Emerson pump for chest wounds. The Stryker frame enables the hospital staff to turn over and move immobilized patients without risk of further injury. The pump is to free lungs and the chest area of fluids, and foreign matter.

The auxiliary has made plans for a tea to honor staff members and to decorate a Christmas tree in the solarium at the hospital. The event will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 16.

Plans have also been made for the selling of small growing pine trees to raise money for the voluntary organization again this year. The trees will be decorated with items made by Ernest Hemingway school students. The project is under the direction of Mrs. Shreve Archer.

Mrs. Jack Gray, chairman for the calendar-selling project, reported the calendars, complete with new pictures, will be on sale soon to raise money for the functions of the auxiliary.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
GEORGIA McKEEGAN
Box 84, Richfield

VENISON MINCEMEAT

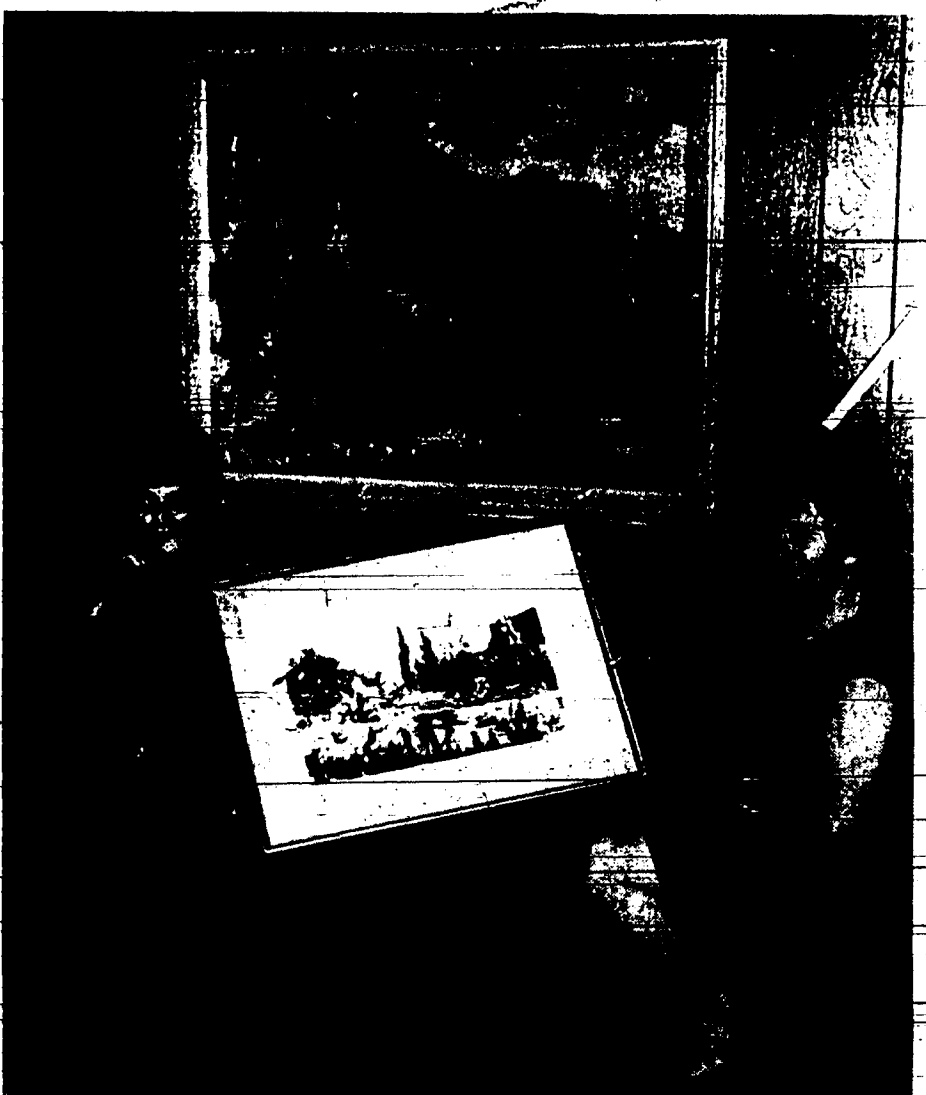
- 1 pound suet
- 2 quarts lean meat, chopped fine (2 pounds)
- 4 quarts tart apples
- 1 quart cider
- 1 quart molasses
- 1 pound raisins
- 2 boxes currants
- 2 pounds brown sugar
- 4 slices pineapple, chopped
- 2 teaspoons nutmeg and cloves
- 4 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3 teaspoons allspice
- 2 cups beef stock
- 1 tablespoon salt

Grind and juice two oranges and two lemons. Add spices and other ingredients. Heat gradually, stirring occasionally. Cook two hours and pack into hot sterilized jars.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Hold your hat

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—La Paz taxi drivers seldom use their engines in carrying passengers from the 13,000-foot airport down to the capital city of 12,000 feet elevation. Once they start down the twisting road, they cut their engines and coast all the way to the heart of the city.



Art Mart . . .

PAINTINGS BY MAGIC Valley artists, similar to those displayed by Mrs. Robert Sass, Twin Falls, left, and Mrs. Alvin Konicek, Murtaugh, will be featured at the Art Mart set for Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at the former Sterling Jewelry and Boone Land Title Co. buildings. In conjunction with the official opening of the new downtown area, the Art Mart is sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley and will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All paintings displayed will be by guild members.

Start Modernizing Your Bath and Save

Sears Fashion Vanities... SALE

Save \$10.00 **49⁸⁸** Regular \$59.88

Here's the traditional classic look in compact 20-in. wide design. Lots of spacious storage keeps things under cover. Vitreous china lavatory.

TRIM EXTRA Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Contemporary 23-in. Wide
Sleek, modern styling. More than enough storage space underneath. **Save \$10.00**
Regular \$69.88 **59⁸⁸**

Classic Styled 30-in. Wide
Traditional look, lots of storage to keep things hidden underneath. **Save \$20**
Regular \$99.99 **79⁸⁸**

FREE MAKE-UP MIRROR
Get this free make-up mirror... if you act now and ask a Sears representative to come to your home and give you a free estimate of your bath-modernizing needs.

5-Foot Sculptura Cast-Iron Bathtub
Regular \$99.99 **79⁸⁸**
Two coats of vitreous enamel fused to cast iron for lasting beauty. White.

Durable Plastic Toilet Seats
Regular \$12.99 **8⁸⁸**
Durable, economical, easy-to-clean toilet seats for an attractive bathroom.

Reverse Trap Toilet Outfits
Regular \$27.50 **24⁸⁸**
Smart styling, economically priced. 30 in. high x 20 1/2 in. wide. White. Easy to clean.

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Sears, Roebuck and Co.
403 West Main Street

Please send a representative to my home to give me a free estimate of my bath-modernizing needs.

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Address _____ City _____
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Phone 733-0821

Idaho federal wildlife funds used for research programs

By JIM HUMBIRD

Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE — Nearly one-half billion dollars have been allocated to the several states of the United States in the past three decades under two federal aid programs for fish and wildlife land acquisition, research and development.

Of this, a total of \$9,419,800.04 has been spent on Idaho projects, not counting the current fiscal year, running through June 30, 1970.

This money has come from excise taxes on guns, ammunition and tackle and presently is appropriated to the states at a rate of about \$50 million annually. The U.S. Treasury Department collects the money, then turns it over to the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife for allocation to states following a formula based on the area of the state and the number of paid hunting and fishing license holders.

The hunting equipment tax began with the 1937 Pittman-Robertson Act and since its enactment, more than \$350 million has been collected. In Idaho, a total of \$7,550,992.03 has been spent of "PR" funds. The fishing tackle tax was provided by the 1950 Dingell-Johnson Act. It has resulted in the collection of more than 100 million dollars. Of this, \$1,973,876.79 has been spent in Idaho in "DJ" funds.

States submit projects for approval by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, which then provides 75 per cent of the cost from the PR or DJ funds, according to Vernon Rich, federal aid coordinator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Nationally, much of the game money has gone for acquiring lands for public hunting, live-trapping game for restocking in suitable ranges, habitat improvement, fencing, building roads and trails, managing hunts, and game research. Research projects have included surveys and censuses, animal behavior, and other biological studies that improve the management of wildlife for the benefit of the sportsmen and the general public.

In Idaho there are nine groupings of department-owned lands designated as "Wildlife Management Areas" which are



Trapped . . .

PART OF FEDERAL AID money allocated to Idaho over the past three decades for fish and wildlife research, land acquisition and development was used for big game trapping, tagging and monitoring through radio telemetry. The deer in this picture are in a trap. Records show that 1,232 elk, 778 deer, 97 bighorn

sheep, 65 mountain goats, 63 moose and 14 black bear have been tagged and marked for future identification since 1963, according to the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Except for elk, deer and moose, a majority of the other big game animals trapped and tagged have been translocated to new ranges.

managed in the best interests of wildlife and for public fishing and hunting. Almost 100,000 acres of land have been acquired or leased through the years for hunters and fishermen. More key winter range areas are still needed to insure big game hunting. More marshes and coverts are also needed to provide the average person a place to hunt upland game birds and waterfowl.

Idaho's largest wildlife management areas is Sand Creek in Fremont County, about 20 miles northwest of Ashton. It contains 15,770 acres purchased from private owners at a cost of nearly \$250,000, along with over 12,000 acres of public domain lands. These Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and state-owned lands have been withdrawn from disposition and reserved for wildlife use.

In addition, land-use trade agreements have been made with adjacent private owners to obtain an unobstructed

migration route for big game animals from summer ranges to important key winter ranges. Unrestricted passage of elk to their winter ranges has reduced or eliminated damage to surrounding private lands and crops.

Other wildlife management areas are Boundary County, Killarney Lake, St. Maries Game Range, Fort Boise, Boise River, Snake River, North Lake and Market Lake. Miscellaneous lands include over 160 small public access units as well as several public fishing reservoirs. Project personnel also over-see the management of 13 primitive area ranches used as commercial hunter outfitting bases that provide access to an under-harvested big game population. These back country ranches are also open to public hunting whether by outfitter or not.

Idaho chinook salmon and steelhead restoration work over the past decade or so has cost over \$2,000,000. Preliminary

indications of good results on both the steelhead and spring chinook salmon projects are found in the increase of hatchery produced downstream smolts for both species, and a gradual increase in run size each year.

As an off-shoot of past plantings of downstream salmon and steelhead migrants, is the increase of natural spawners that come back to artificial hatching channels, where they got their start. Considerable production is obtained from adult fish returnees, but department workers still are planting salmon and steelhead eggs as needed.

Steelhead and coho salmon eyed eggs were planted in the South Fork of the Clearwater River. Both spring- and fall-run chinook salmon eyed eggs were planted in the Selway River, a tributary of the Clearwater. Most years between 1.3 million eyed chinook eggs were planted with the average going about two million in the Selway River since 1961.

Between 8 to 9 million eyes eggs have been planted in the Clearwater, and for the first time this year in the South Fork of the Clearwater. The reason for the plant in the South Fork is because of the surplus eggs this year from the Rapid River Hatchery. Eyed eggs up to this year have come from downriver sources including the Bonnevile Dam Hatchery, and the rest from the Salmon River drainage in Idaho.

Another example of how the fishing tackle tax allocation is used in Idaho was the development by the Fish and Game Department three years ago of Horsethief Reservoir near Cascade, and Spring Valley Lake near Troy for recreational fishing only.

34 area residents to court on fish, game law charges

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Fish and Game Department records show that 34 people who were in violation of game laws were arrested and taken to court in Magic Valley during October. The department reports 26 other people were given warning tickets for minor infractions.

Those from Twin Falls are Ernest V. Bowman, 22, \$35, transporting an improperly tagged deer; William L. Crumbliss, 19, \$35, possessing an improperly tagged deer; Wilford L. Hand, 56, \$40, possessing a pheasant during closed season; James I. Hull Jr., 35, \$200, making a false statement on a license application and Dorothy M. Miller, 35, license revoked for making false statement on a license application.

Robert C. Miller, 35, \$25, making a false statement on a license application; Marie Nielson, 24, \$25, possessing an untagged deer; Leona B. Parks, 27, \$25, possessing an improperly tagged deer; Bud R. Rountree, 19, \$25, failure to

validate a deer tag; W. Emery Treat, 18, \$35, possessing an improperly tagged deer and John J. Tolk, 22, \$25, hunting while trespassing on private land.

From other Magic Valley towns are Joseph C. Beck, 29, Burley, \$25, possessing an untagged deer; Claude R. Bronson, 48, Paul, \$25, possessing a pheasant during closed season; Dan P. Brown, 16, Bellevue, hunting and fishing privileges revoked for the remainder of 1970 for possessing an improperly tagged deer and Tim J. Brown, 17, Hailey, hunting and fishing privileges revoked for remainder of 1970 for hunting without a valid deer tag.

Merald Buhler, 51, Wendell, \$30, shooting from a public road; Darryl A. Byington, Pocatello, \$35, possessing an improperly tagged deer; Gaylard Eggleston, 25, Buhl, fine suspended, possessing an untagged deer; David J. Harden, 24, Kimberly, \$25, making a false statement on a license application and Allen L. Jensen, 29, Burley, \$25, possessing an improperly tagged deer.

Sidney M. Lamb, 27, Ketchum, \$15, fishing without a license; Steven R. Lewis, 18, Shoshone, \$25, transporting an untagged deer; Vern M. Linderman, 18, Hailey, \$25, possessing an improperly tagged deer; Crain D. Nielson, 25, Burley, \$25, transporting an untagged deer and Larry G. Patheal, 28, Jerome, \$25, possessing an untagged deer. Robert W. Ratto, 45, Ketchum, \$25, possessing an improperly tagged deer; Gary B. Roberts, 24, Buhl, \$25, possessing an improperly tagged deer; Dean A. Rogers, 21, Gooding, \$25, transporting an untagged deer; William Smith, 65, Ketchum, \$25, failure to attach deer tag; W. Kent Smith, 31, Burley, \$25, trans-

sporting an untagged deer and Raymond L. Torres, 50, Bellevue, \$30, possessing an untagged deer. Mike V. Valdez, 27, Bellevue, \$35, transporting an untagged deer; John N. Vosika, 58, Kimberly, \$50, committed to jail in lieu of fine, possessing wrong class of license, and Terry N. Wilde, 23, Pocatello, \$35, possessing an improperly tagged deer.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, November 20, 1970, at the City Storage building which is located on Lot 2, Block 1, Terrace

MOTOR VEHICLES

- 1 Chevrolet 1953 2 ton green tudor SN C535135003
- 2 Oldsmobile 1960 1 ton station wagon V-8 SN 607H76549
- 3 Rambler 1961 Gray station wagon 4 SN C412029
- 4 Dodge 1959 Blue fordor V-8 SN M312131928

BICYCLES

- 1 Boy's 26 inch Western Flyer Green Noserail
- 2 Boy's 20 inch Murray Gold Noserail
- 3 Boy's 26 inch Coast King Red P56x90 419319
- 4 Girl's 20 inch Sportmaster Red white K 154335
- 5 Boy's 26 inch Sears Gold SW547423
- 6 Boy's 26 inch Unknown Silver W152906
- 7 Girl's 26 inch Schwinn Red B112438
- 8 Boy's 20 inch Hiawatha Purple W63888 1 40057
- 9 Boy's 20 inch Unknown Black MOY 28 504254
- 10 Boy's 26 inch Unknown Blue 6172
- 11 Girl's 26 inch Firestone Green white 9H006103
- 12 Girl's 26 inch Firestone Blue white 80805760
- 13 Boy's 26 inch Unknown Black 8FC2020
- 14 Boy's 26 inch Columbia Black R802930
- 15 Boy's 20 inch Western Flyer Purple J22844
- 16 Boy's 20 inch Sears Purple 8W234557
- 17 Boy's frame only Unknown Silver W064911

Lawn mower Lawn Boy Green
Tricycle AMF Red
Box assorted bicycle parts
2 Tires.
1 carburetor section

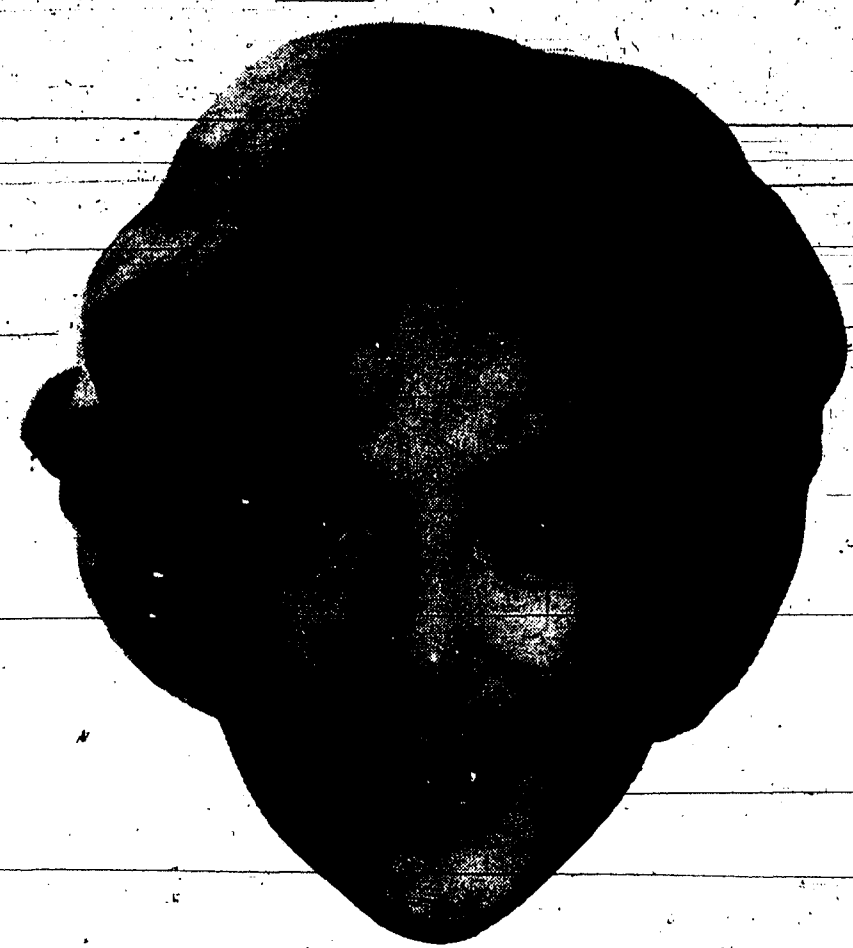
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, as said.

CONSTANCE J. LEISER
City Clerk

Firm using jet flights for orders

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Sears, Roebuck and Co. store is taking full advantage of jet service into Twin Falls.

Two-day service is now being given to all catalog orders, according to Daryl Ander, store manager. He said orders are sent to Seattle where they are filled and sent back to Twin Falls by Hughes Air West. Before jet service into Twin Falls, orders were filled and sent by jet to Boise, then trucked into Twin Falls.



"I FOUND MYSELF A GREAT LITTLE USED CAR WHILE READING THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS"

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!
Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published (Ad must run same day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

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Up to 13 Words	\$5.00 for 6 days
14 - 17 Words	\$6.50 for 6 days
18 - 21 Words	\$7.00 for 6 days
22 - 25 Words	\$9.50 for 6 days
26 - 30 Words	\$7.50 for 3 days

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MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS	
Dial 543-4648	Buhl, Castleford
Dial 678-2552	Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland
Dial 536-2535	Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
Dial 326-5375	Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

HAVE ITEMS TOO GOOD TO THROW AWAY? SELL THEM WITH A FAST-ACTING WANT AD!

Grid of classified advertisements including sections for Mobile Homes, Farm Implements, Cattle, Furniture & HH Goods, Miscellaneous For Sale, Miscellaneous Wanted, Motorcycles, and Autos For Sale. Includes sub-sections like 'Just Arrived', 'Baker's Mobile Homes', 'Fall Harvest Sale', 'Valley Ford & Implement', 'Koppell's Brownsville', and 'Antiques'.

DODGE CITY We Always Have The Best Selection

Advertisement for Dodge City cars, listing various models like Dodge, Plymouth, and Mustang with prices and features. Includes contact information for Dave Munroe.

ANNOUNCING OUR OPENING. We are going to have the LARGEST TRUCK SALE ANYWHERE. Starting November 13. 45 Trucks to Choose From. Includes list of truck models and prices.

Bob Reese's Dodge City 500 Block 2nd Ave. South. Advertisement for Dodge City cars, listing models like Dodge, Plymouth, and Chrysler with prices.

HUNTING - CAMPING HEADQUARTERS. Advertisement for hunting and camping gear, including warm clothing, leather gun slings, and camouflage clothing. Includes contact info for Koppell's Brownsville.

Advertisement for John Deere used industrial equipment. Lists various models like the 125A loader, 840 loader, and 450 loader with prices and features. Includes contact info for Elliott's.

LITTLE ADS BIG SAVINGS! CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE Direct Factory Dealer. HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. "Drive A Little, Save A Lot".

RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU PAY FOR AND RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU USE A WANT AD!

Autos For Sale 200

1969 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door hardtop, all factory options including stereo, air conditioning, \$4,000 new - now \$3,295. 734-3771.

1966 SUPER SPORT Chevy 11, 4-speed transmission, 327 engine, good tires, good condition. 678-2465. 2515 Park Avenue, Burley.

1969 Plymouth Roadrunner. Take over payments plus small equity. 733-0157.

1966 EL CAMINO, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, excellent motor, \$1000. 733-1866 after 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200

1970 TRIUMPH Sports car. Perfect condition, 4700 miles, radio, overdrive, 4 months old. Warranty. 734-3776, or 733-0844.

1968 CHEVROLET 2 door, turn power, \$95. 1937 Ford, V-8, over drive, \$95, 921 North 9th, Buht, 543-4418 after 5.

1963 PONTIAC Star Chief. New tires. Excellent condition throughout. Call 733-3039 after 6 p.m.

1965 JEEP CJ5, full steel top, new tires, new paint, \$1,350. 734-3711.

Autos For Sale 200

FOR SALE: 1962 American Rambler wagon. Good condition. Phone 643-276.

1966 CHRYSLER, New Yorker, in good condition. Will accept trade. Phone 733-7719.

SHARP 1967 Cyclone GT, V8, automatic. \$1395. Call 734-2201 after 3:30.

BY OWNER: 1969 Volk. Below market price. Call Bill Lyda; 733-9402.

Autos For Sale 200

1965 TRIUMPH sport car, 36,000 miles. Michelin, radio, excellent condition. Phone 734-1855.

1960 PONTIAC Station wagon. Automatic, good tires, body and motor. Lots of car for little money. 432-4413.

FOR SALE by original owner. 1966 Custom Pontiac Tempest, V-8 engine, low mileage, automatic drive, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Phone 733-2678 for price and details.

BIG CAR-AIR CONDITIONED 1970 Plymouth



Fury III 4 door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Air conditioning, Fury III 4 door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Air conditioning.

Special This Week ONLY **\$3366**

WILLS MOTOR Used Car Department 254 4th Ave. W. NEW CARS 236 Shoshone St. W.

Theisen Fine Cars

1970 MERCURY Monterey 4 Door Sedan
Beautiful unmarred blue exterior with suna white top, nylon blue interior, blue wall to wall carpet, this beautiful automobile has power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Save Over \$1400.
Theisen Special Price **\$2890**

1969 MERCURY Montego Hardtop
Sport Coupe, red exterior, white top, beautiful all red leather interior, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers, back-up lights and of course it has V-8 engine that burns regular gas, exactly like new.
Theisen Special Price **\$2195**

1969 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Hardtop
Beautiful sky blue finish, local owned, looks brand new, has air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires and etc. extra clean.
Theisen Special Price **\$2470**

1969 MERCURY Cougar
This is an extra clean unit with practically no miles, finished in beautiful blue with all leather interior, loaded with every accessory and priced below market.
Theisen Special Price **\$2595**

1969 MONTEREY Custom 2 Door Hardtop
Beautiful silver red finish with white vinyl top, leather interior, fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, looks brand new.
Theisen Special Price **\$2487**

1968 CHEVROLET Chevelle Hardtop
Sport Coupe, beautiful baby blue finish with white top, blue leather interior, this unit has all the cookies and looks brand new. sharp, clean, nice.
Priced At Only **\$1595**

1968 CHRYSLER Town and Country
Stationwagon. Beautiful local owned unit fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, power seats, and air conditioning, it looks brand new and is safe by guaranteed.
Blue Book \$2900 **\$2485**

1968 MERCURY Monterey 4 Door Sedan
Sharp suna white with turquoise top, and turquoise nylon interior, this beautiful automobile has power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, an extraordinary clean car.
Priced At Only **\$1845**

1968 COMET Hardtop Sport Coupe
Sharp white finish with all red leather interior, small V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
Theisen Motors Special **\$1495**

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback
This cute little 1 owner automobile has automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, whitewall tires, and looks brand spanking new, unbelievably sharp.
Theisen Priced At Only **\$1895**

1968 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan
Medium blue metallic finish with white top, blue nylon interior looks new, equipped with automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, and is real nice.
Priced At Only **\$1488**

1967 MERCURY Montego Sport Coupe
2 door hardtop, nice unmarred red exterior, black wall to wall nylon carpet with matching black interior, local owned, full power, fully equipped.
Theisen Special Price **\$1488**

1967 MERCURY Monterey 4 Door Sedan
Light green, dark green top, green nylon interior with matching green wall to wall carpeting, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, a truly nice car.
Theisen Motors Special **\$1495**

1967 MERCURY Monterey Stationwagon
We sold this one new and the local owner kept it that way, fully equipped and must be seen to appreciate.
Theisen Motors Special **\$1645**

1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan
Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.
A Terrific Buy **\$640**

1966 BUICK Custom LeSabre 2 Door
Hardtop, deep forest blue with white roof, an excellent unit, blue interior, fully luxury equipped.
Theisen Special Price **\$1388**

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Sedan
White finish with turquoise top, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, radio, etc. a truly great buy.
Theisen Special Price **\$640**

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Hardtop
Extremely clean exterior, with interior that looks new, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires and in exceptionally good condition.
Theisen Price At Only **\$995**

1964 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan
Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, etc.
Slashed to **\$480**

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass 2-Door
Hardtop. Black & white combination, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, etc.
Typical Theisen Special **\$370**

1962 CONTINENTAL 4 Door Sedan
A luxury car that is equipped with everything including air conditioning.
Priced At Only **\$650**

1962 FORD Falcon 4 Door
Red bottom, white top, nicely equipped.
Theisen Motors Special **\$330**

A good little runabout.
Priced At Only **\$160**

1959 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door - IT RUNS
Theisen Priced At Only **\$59**

YOU'RE MOTOR November Specials

1966 COMET **\$1195**
4 door, this car was traded in by a person at Paul and can be contacted to verify mileage, only 32,000, extra sharp.

1966 PLYMOUTH **\$1195**
Valiant V-200 series, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, this car was owned by a local man, can be called to verify mileage, only 15,000 miles.

1961 CHEVROLET **\$295**
Bel Air 4 door, very good second car, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN **\$995**
2 door, radio, heater, good rubber, extra clean.

1963 FORD **\$495**
Futura 2 door, brand new tires, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, excellent shape.

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL **\$3495**
This car must be seen to appreciate, has all the fine features Continental puts in these cars.

TOP QUALITY SELECT USED CARS FROM WILLS

1967 PLYMOUTH
Fury II station wagon, 9 passenger, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission.
\$1481

1965 CHEVROLET
Malibu stationwagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, beautiful red exterior and very clean.
\$1283

1966 PONTIAC
GTO, Bucket seats, floor shift, radio, heat NOW
\$1387

1966 FORD
Country Sedan station wagon, 8 passenger, V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.
\$1393

1963 MERCURY
Meteor, V-8, standard transmission, runs well.
\$486

1966 MERCURY
Comet, 2 door, V-8, standard transmission.
\$893

1968 DATSUN
Pickup, heater and 4 speed
\$1191

1964 RAMBLER
Station wagon, V-8 engine, over drive, radio, heater, low mileage.
\$593

1966 VW BEETLE
A nice clean economy unit. See this now special at
\$881

1966 FORD
Country sedan stationwagon, radio heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.
\$1473

1964 BUICK
Riveria, full power, factory air conditioning, adjustable tilt wheel.
\$1492

1967 RAMBLER
Rebel 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.
Wills Special **\$1287**

We're New In Town But We're Ready To Deal!
HERE IS AN EXAMPLE OF SOME OF OUR FABULOUS BUYS

NEW 1970 CHEVROLET ElCamino Pickup
Tinted glass, vinyl roof, power windows, rear end turbo hydraulic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio. List \$3513 Ace Chev. Price **\$2930³⁴**

1970 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup
Long wheel base Fleetside V-8 4 speed transmission, radio.
List Price \$3200 Ace Chev. Price **\$2790**

New 1970 Biscayne 4 Door Sedan
Autumn Gold, equipped with turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, 350 V-8 engine, G78-15 belted whitewall tires, radio. Was \$3535 Ace Chev. Price **\$2930³⁴**

1961 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille Full power, factory air conditioning, a cream puff. List Price \$895
Ace Chev. Price **\$490**

1967 IMPALA
Hardtop Coupe V-8 stick shift. List Price \$1395
Ace Chev. Price **\$980**

1970 IMPALA
Hardtop Sport Sedan V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, new warranty. List Price \$3695
Ace Chev. Price **\$3360**

1969 OLDSMOBILE
F-85 sport coupe, 350 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, belted red wall tires, 17,000 actual miles, a real cream puff. List Price \$2795
Ace Chev. Price **\$2495**

1966 MUSTANG
Hardtop Coupe Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. List Price \$1395
Ace Chev. Price **\$1050**


1967 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton, Long wheel base Fleetside pickup, 6 cylinder standard transmission, very clean. List Price \$1695
Ace Chev. Price **\$1360**

The #1 Buys From the #1 Guys at Magic Valleys Newest Volume Dealer - Ace Chevrolet Selling America's #1 Car
GIVE US A TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

ACE CHEVROLET
313 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-3033

YOU'RE MOTOR COMPANY
664 Main Ave. So. 733-6811
Kelly Houk Dale Sorenson
Jack Cox

BRAND NEW COROLLA FOR '71



- Water (not air) heating
- Fully reclining bucket seats
- Front Disc Brakes
- Tinted glass
- 2 Speed electric wipers & washers
- Nylon floor carpeting
- 4-on-the-floor all synchromesh transmission
- Whitewall tires
- Chrome wheel covers

\$1946⁰⁰
Delivered in Twin Falls
Wills Motor Co.
236 Shoshone St. W.

WILLS USED CAR DEPARTMENT
254 4th Ave. W.

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1970 Mustang Hardtop coupe, radio and heater, floor shift, whitewall tires. \$2795	1968 Dodge Coronet 440 stationwagon, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater, whitewall tires, sharp. \$2395	1966 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, radio and heater. Was \$1180 Now \$1180
1966 Oldsmobile Jetstar 88 4 door hardtop radio and heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Was \$1395 Now \$1080	1966 Pontiac Bonneville Hardtop Coupe, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Was \$1295 Now \$1080	1963 Pontiac Tempest Coupe, V-8 engine, radio and heater, steal this one. Only \$480
1963 Chevrolet Stationwagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater, good rubber. Only \$480	1964 Plymouth 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Only \$780	1962 Chevrolet C-60 2 Ton, 825x20 tires, 2 speed rear axle, 4 speed, 292 big six engine, excellent condition, 175" wheel base. Was \$1495 Now \$1295
1968 GMC 1/2 Ton long wheel base, 700 x15 tires, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty springs. Was \$2195 Now \$1880	1965 Buick LeSabre hardtop sedan, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires, V-8, automatic. Was \$1595 Now \$1380	1966 Chrysler Newport, V8, radio, heater, new rubber, bucket seats Sharp One Now \$1380
1967 Mustang Hardtop Coupe, V-8, radio, heater, new rubber, floor shift Fresh one Now \$1895	1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Full power, air conditioning, radio, heater, good rubber. Must sell this one. Was \$1495 MAKE OFFER	1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Full power, padded top, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires, excellent rubber. Was \$4295. Now \$3995
1966 Cadillac Coupe DeVille V-8, air conditioning, radio, heater, new belted whitewalls, full power. Was \$2795. Now \$2595	1969 Buick Skyhawk Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Was \$3095. Now \$2895	1967 Pontiac Grand Prix Hardtop coupe, loaded including stereo tape, vinyl top, new belted tires, air conditioning, automatic transmission, full power. Now \$1980

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1959 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door - IT RUNS
Theisen Priced At Only **\$59**

ANOTHER BILL WORKMAN FORD SPECIAL



1971 FORD Custom Long Wheel Base Pickup
Loaded with equipment, V-8 engine, sport custom seat, ammeter and oil gauges, 4 speed transmission, 1250 lbs. front springs, 1650 lb. rear springs, 8 ply rated belted tires.

ALL THIS DELIVERED IN TWIN FALLS \$2988⁰⁰

30 New 1971 Ford Pickups In Stock To Choose From

Come In Today We're Dealing!!

FORD
Bill Workman FORD

146 2nd Ave. East 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekdays
733-5110 CLOSED SUNDAYS

Phone 733-1823

John Chris MOTORS

PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

CALL ONE OF THESE THEISEN SALESMEN

Andy Cappel 733-9677 Dick Day 324-6224
George Day 733-4913 Dave Galtzen 733-7898
Jack Jardine 733-5796 Marlin Askew 534-2311
Jules Harrison 733-3334 Craig Saunders 734-3378
Evin Brown 734-3740 Larry Arbaugh 733-4497

Theisen Motors
The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700
THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
733-7700 Twin Falls

HEAD FOR THE SLOPES!

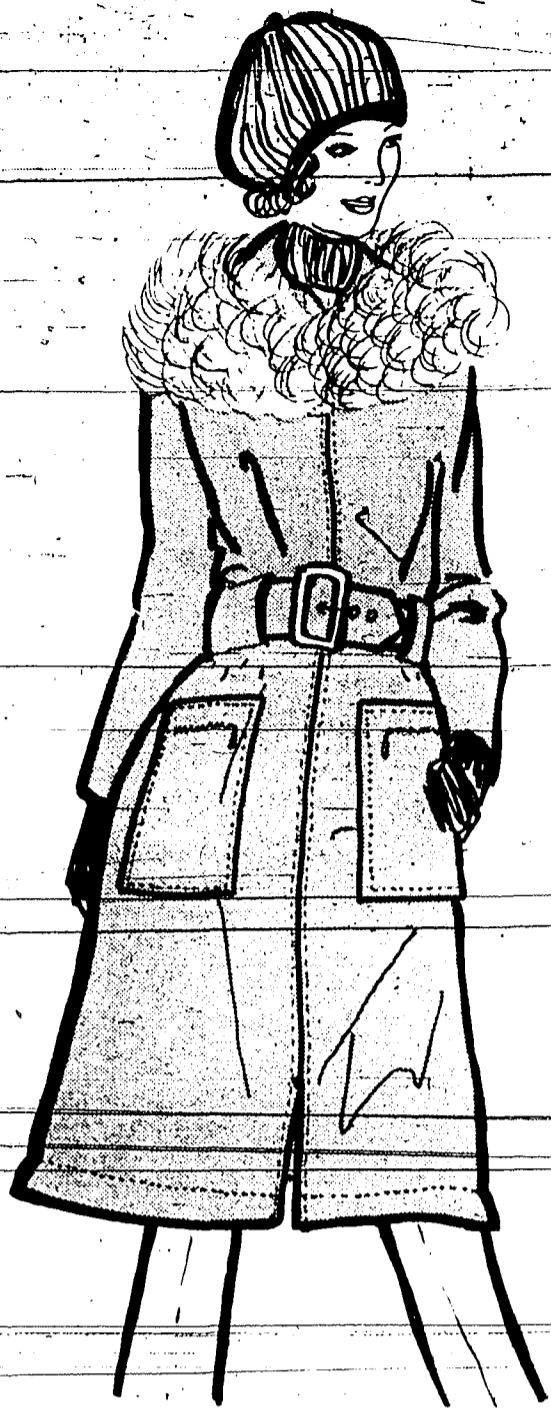
But first see our new
SKI SHACK

featuring

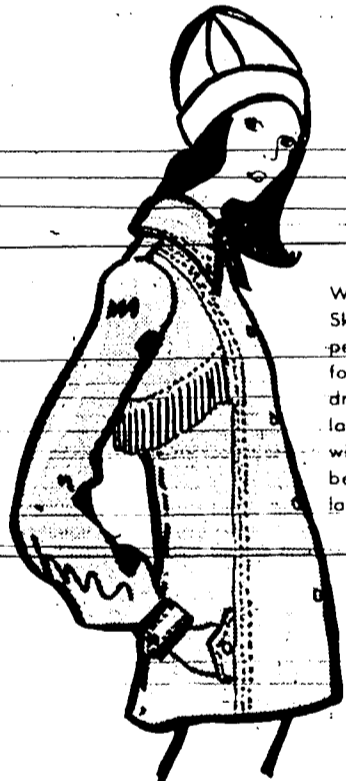
Ernst Engel
ORIGINAL

and

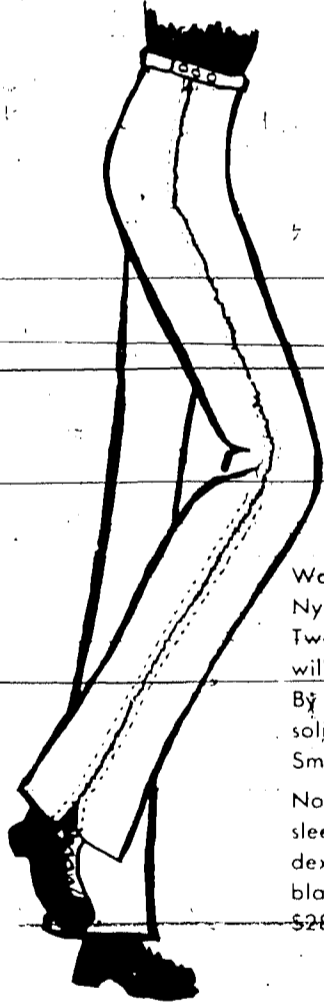
aspen



This high-fashion parka by Ernst Engel has many features for skiers—Length keeps you warm on cold days, belt holds bulk out of your way, back pleat unsnaps and two-way zipper give you freedom of movement. Soft fur trims a convertible hood/collar to make you feel pampered. Rosewood, avocado, walnut, chamais, Moandust blue, navy. Small, medium, large. \$130

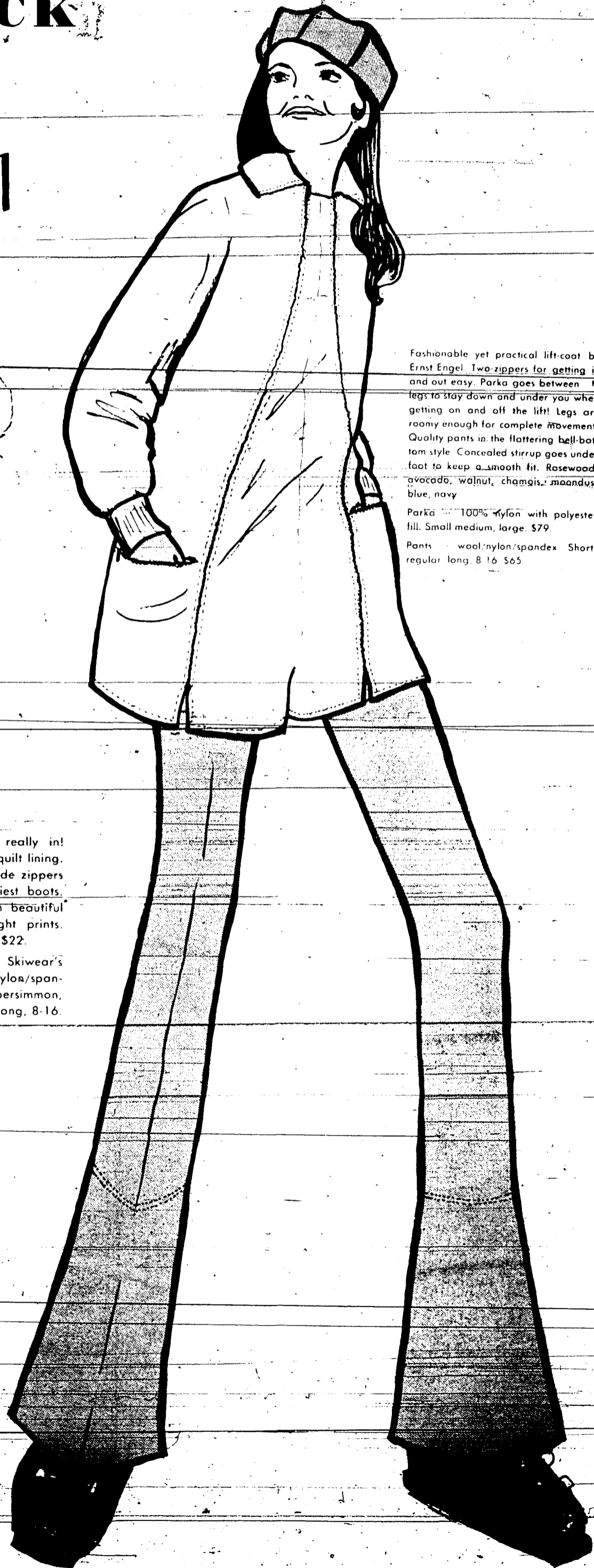


Wet-look nylon parka by Aspen Skiwear adds contrast stitching, pearl snaps, and leather fringe for a western look. Parka features drop in hood and poly-slim insulation for "fireplace warmth" without bulk. Dark brown with beige fringe. Small, medium, large. \$75.



Warm-up pants are really in! Nylon with polyester quilt lining. Two-way full length side zippers will fit over the bulkiest boots. By Aspen Skiwear. In beautiful solid colors and bright prints. Small, medium, large. \$22.

Not illustrated: Aspen Skiwear's sleek pants in wool/nylon/spandex. Navy, coffee, persimmon, black. Short, regular, long. 8-16. \$28.



Fashionable yet practical lift-coat by Ernst Engel. Two zippers for getting in and out easy. Parka goes between the legs to stay down and under you when getting on and off the lift! Legs are roomy enough for complete movement. Quality pants in the flattering bell-bottom style. Concealed stirrup goes under foot to keep a smooth fit. Rosewood, avocado, walnut, chamais, moandust blue, navy.

Parka: 100% nylon with polyester fill. Small, medium, large. \$79.

Pants: wool/nylon/spandex. Short, regular, long. 8-16. \$65.

GRAND OPENING

Top of the Star

Junior Clothes & Accessories
Pre-teens Shoes
Ski Wear

at the Paris

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

Alley Oop
By V.T. HAMLIN

POOKY! MY GOSH, WILL YOU LOOKIT THAT! OKAY, SO I'M LOOKIN'!

WELL, DON'TCHA SEE ANYTHING STRANGE? CAN'T SAY'S I DO!

WHAT'S SO UNUSUAL ABOUT ALLEY OOP OUT WALKIN' HIS GIRL FRIEND?

HE'S NOT WEARIN' HIS CROWN! WHY THASSA TERRIBLE THING FOR A KING T'DO!

HEY LOOK!

IT'S RIGHT THERE ON TH' THRONE! WELL AINT THAT WHERE IT BELONGS?

SURE, BUT IT'S SUPPOSED T'HAVE A KING BETWEEN IT AN' TH' THRONE, ISN'T IT? I GUESS SO... IF Y'WANTA BE STRICTLY LEGAL.

I SAY TH' ABSENCE OF A KING BETWEEN HIS CROWN AN' TH' THRONE CONSTITUTES A MALFEASANCE IN OFFICE! YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT...

...YOU COULDN'T HAVE A BETTER EXCUSE FOR RECLAIMING TH' CROWN! I CERTAINLY COULDN'T...

...AN' SO, FOR TH' GOOD OF TH' NATION, I...

YOU WHAT?

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

I'M OUT O' EVERYTHING, SO I CAME OVER T' BORROW... HEY! WHAT'S WRONG? YA LOOKS TERRIBLE! I GOT A HOWWIBLE COLD... SNIFFLE... HACK... COUGH!

WELL, KEEP YER DISTANCE! I DON'T WANT T' CATCH IT!

THIS IS INCWEDIBLE! EHH, WHAT'S UP, DOC?

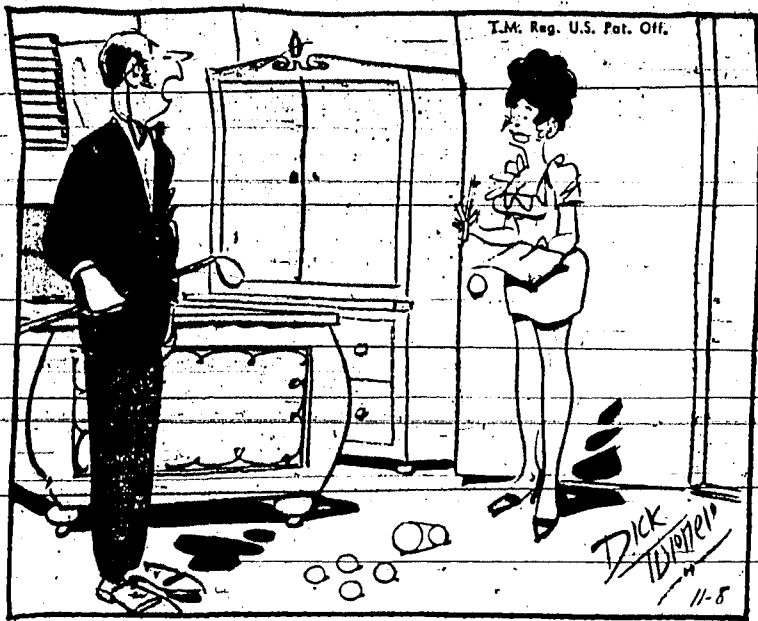
TO THINK, KNOWING HOW SICK I AM, YOU'D STILL BARGE IN HERE AND WAID MY FOOD SUPPLIES! YA KNOW, FUDDY, I NEVER THOUGHT O' IT THAT WAY!

I'M NOTHIN BUT A THOUGHTLESS, CHISELIN', OBNOXIOUS, OVERBEARIN' CREEP! I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU ADMIT YOUR SHORTCOMINGS!

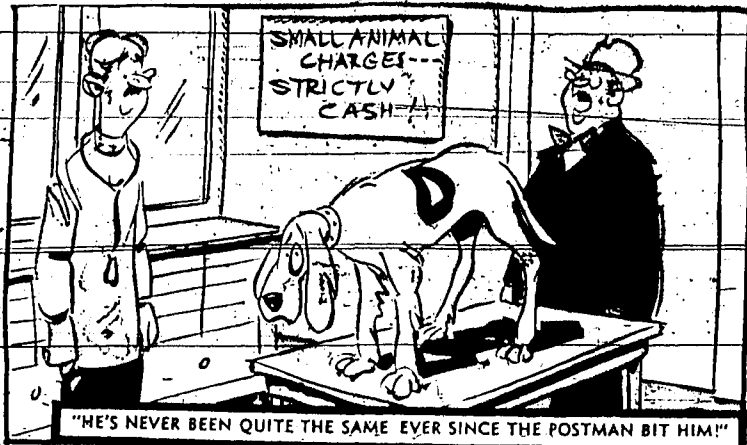
AN' I'M GONNA DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT IT! YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO PUT BACK MY CANNED GOODS?

NO, BUT I'M ONLY GONNA TAKE HALF AS MUCH AS I USUALLY DO. THAT OUGHTA MAKE YA FEEL BETTER!

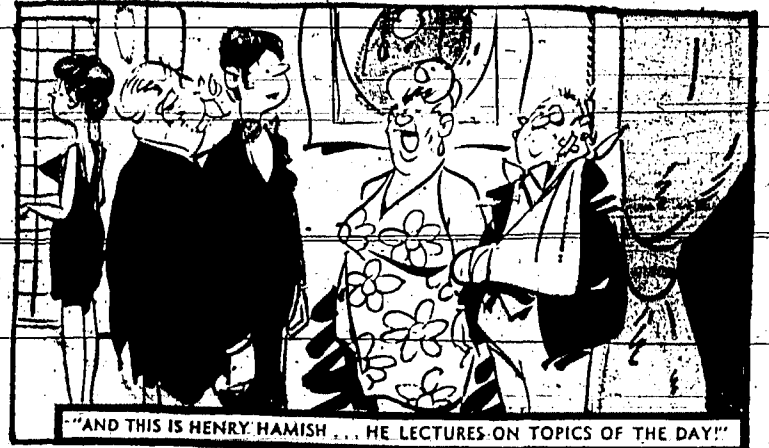
CARNIVAL



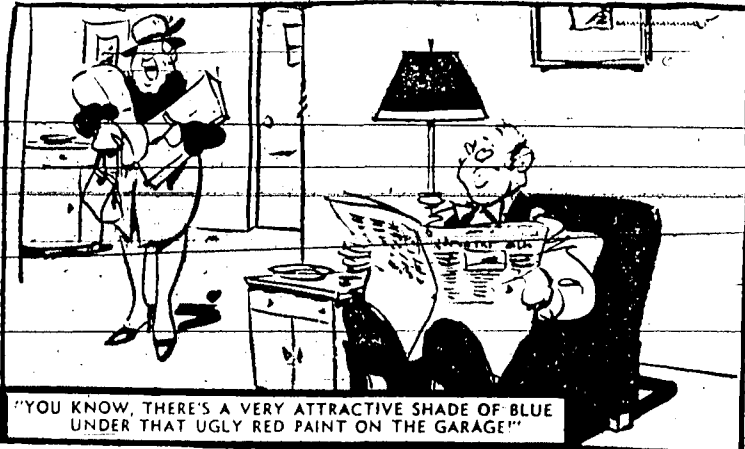
"I THINK WE'LL USE THE BOARD ROOM THIS MORNING, MISS FELLOWS. MY SHORT APPROACHES NEED SHARPENING!"



"HE'S NEVER BEEN QUITE THE SAME EVER SINCE THE POSTMAN BIT HIM!"



"AND THIS IS HENRY HAMISH... HE LECTURES ON TOPICS OF THE DAY!"



"YOU KNOW, THERE'S A VERY ATTRACTIVE SHADE OF BLUE UNDER THAT UGLY RED PAINT ON THE GARAGE!"



"I'M NOT PUT BACK EXACTLY... I'M IN A SPECIAL CLASS TO CORRECT HEREDITARY DEFICIENCIES!"

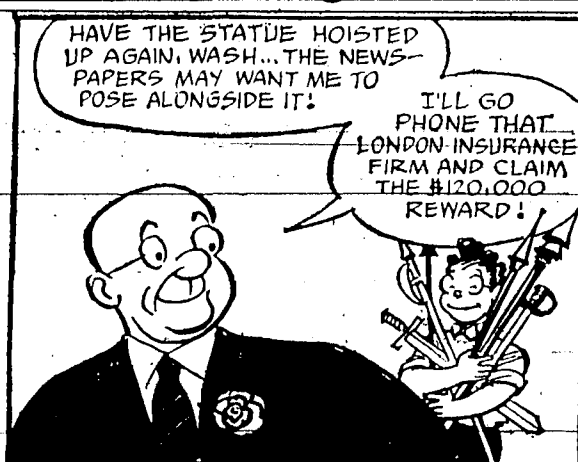
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



"GEE, AT FIRST GLANCE TH' STUFF JUST LOOKS LIKE TINNY OLD COSTUME JUNK - FOR TH' SPEAR CARRIERS IN AN OPERA!"

"BUT ACTUALLY ALL PRICELESS MUSEUM LOOT - THE CLINCHING EVIDENCE THAT'LL PUT ISH BEHIND BARS!"



"HAVE THE STATUE HOISTED UP AGAIN, WASH... THE NEWS-PAPERS MAY WANT ME TO POSE ALONGSIDE IT!"

"I'LL GO PHONE THAT LONDON INSURANCE FIRM AND CLAIM THE \$120,000 REWARD!"



"YOU CAN'T FIND ANY 'IMPERIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY' LISTED?... THAT'S ODD, MUST'VE GOT THE NAME WRONG... GET ME SCOTLAND YARD!"



"NO INSPECTOR FLIMSBY 'ERE, SIR!"

"WHAT? LET ME SPEAK TO YOUR COMMISSIONER!"



"BALDPATE HISTORICAL MUSEUM, YOU SAID?... HMM... NOT IN ENGLAND, I'M AFRAID!"

"AND WE HAVE NO RECORD OF THE ARREST OF ONE, BOCKINGHAM ISH... BELIEVE I'VE HEARD THE NAME, THO!"

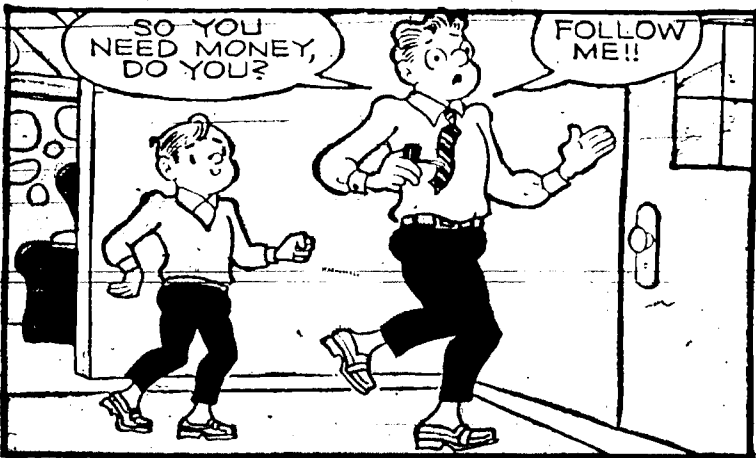


"FAMOUS AMERICAN SWINDLER, ISN'T HE?"

"QUICK, GET ME A CHAIR, PAYTON!... I'M NOT FEELING WELL!"

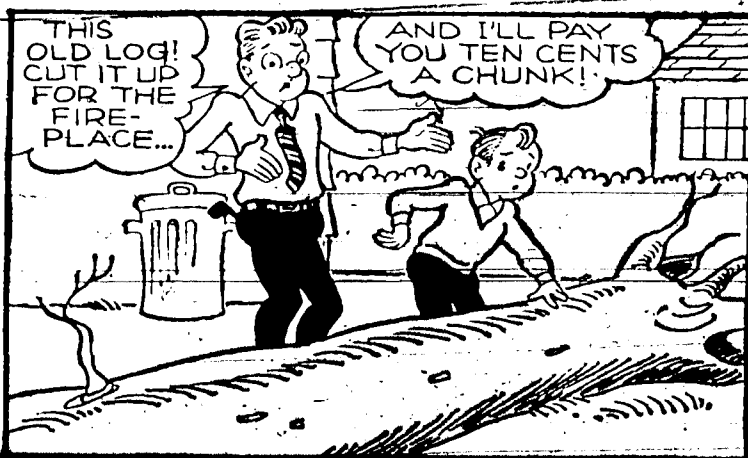
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



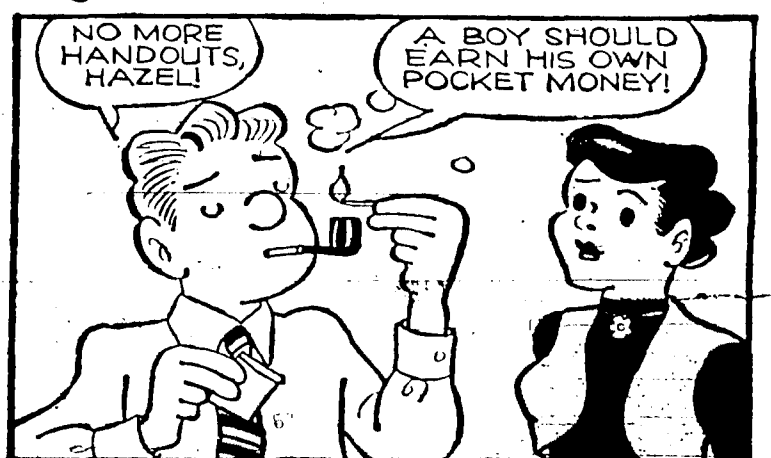
"SO YOU NEED MONEY, DO YOU?"

"FOLLOW ME!!"



"THIS OLD LOG! CUT IT UP FOR THE FIRE-PLACE..."

"AND I'LL PAY YOU TEN CENTS A CHUNK!"



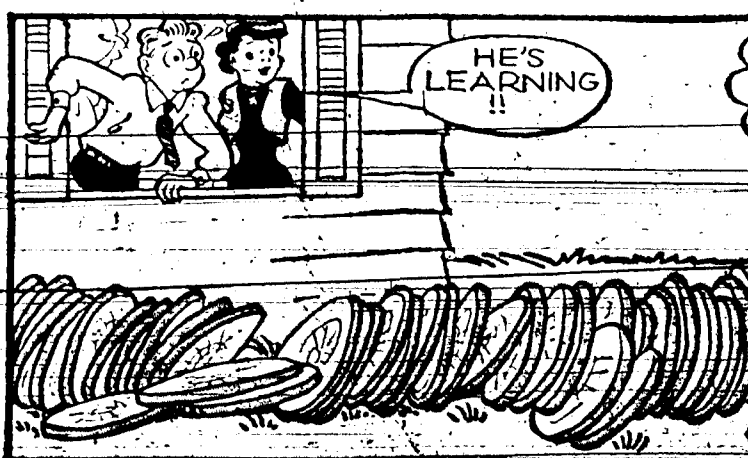
"NO MORE HANDOUTS, HAZEL!"

"A BOY SHOULD EARN HIS OWN POCKET MONEY!"



"ONE DAY HE'LL FACE A HOSTILE WORLD!"

"IT'S TIME HE LEARNED SOME BUSINESS SENSE!"



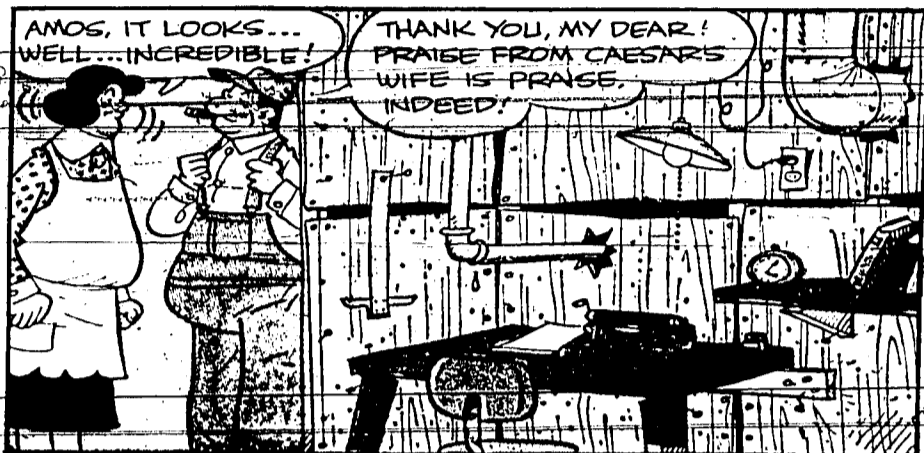
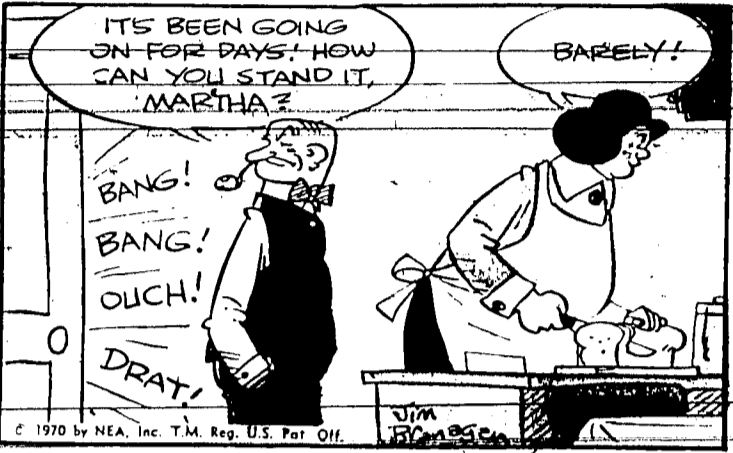
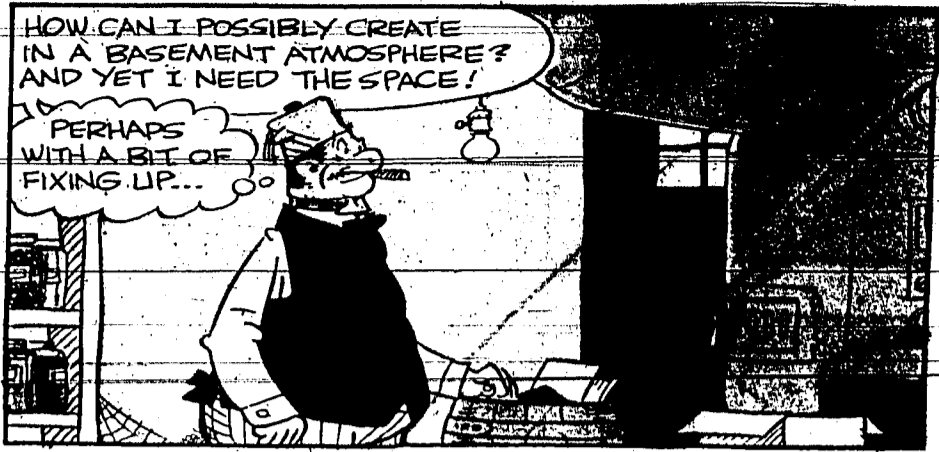
"HE'S LEARNING!!"

"\$11.50, \$11.60, \$11.70..."

"\$11.80, \$11.90..."

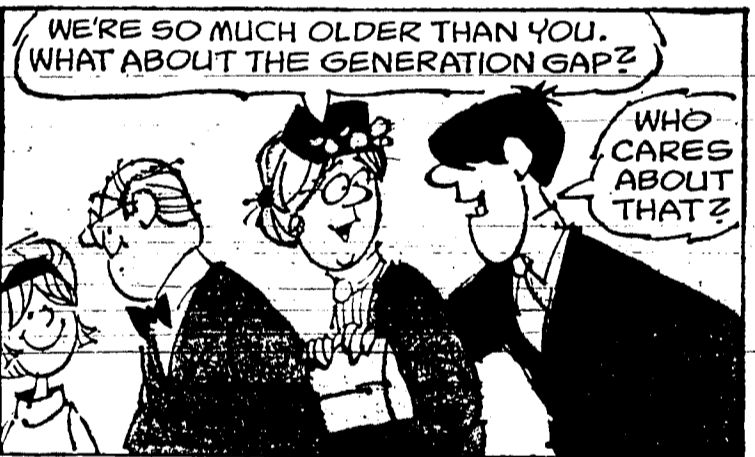
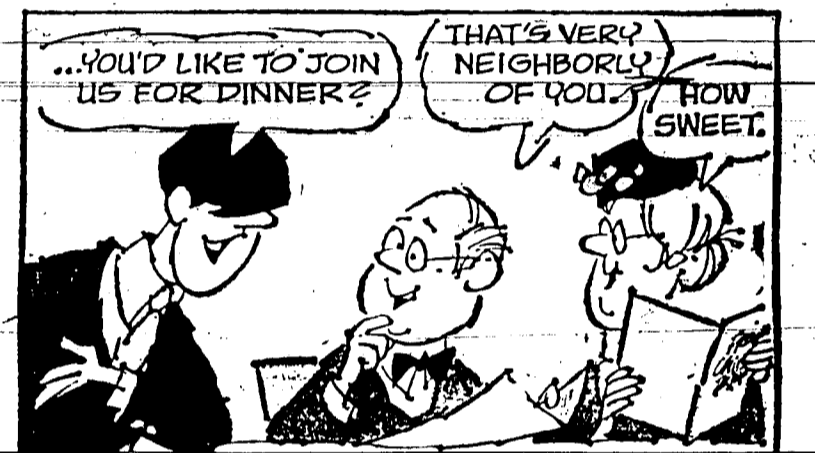
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



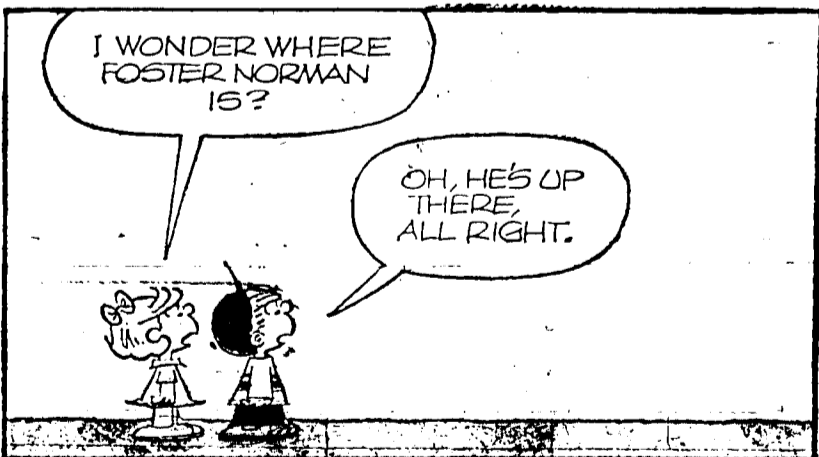
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

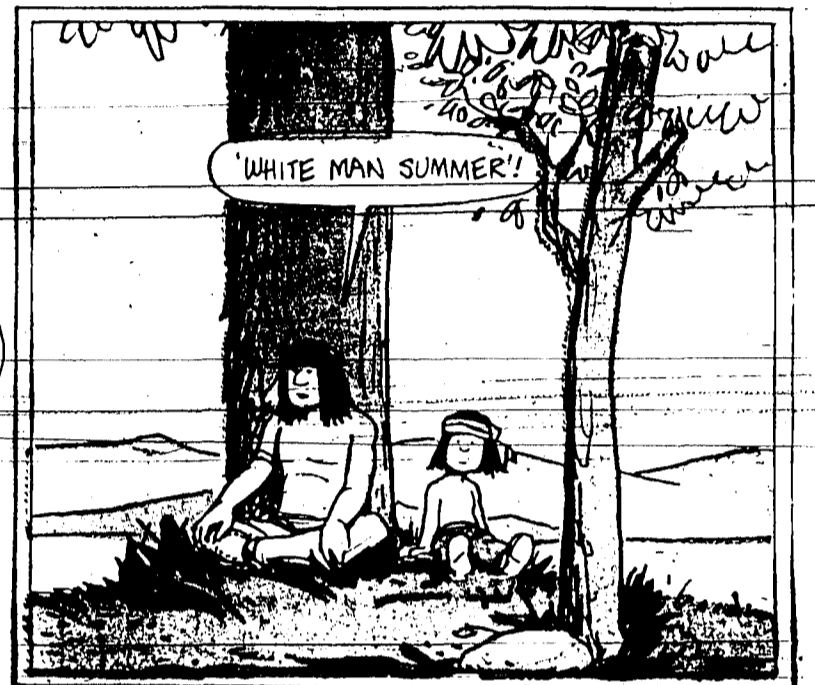
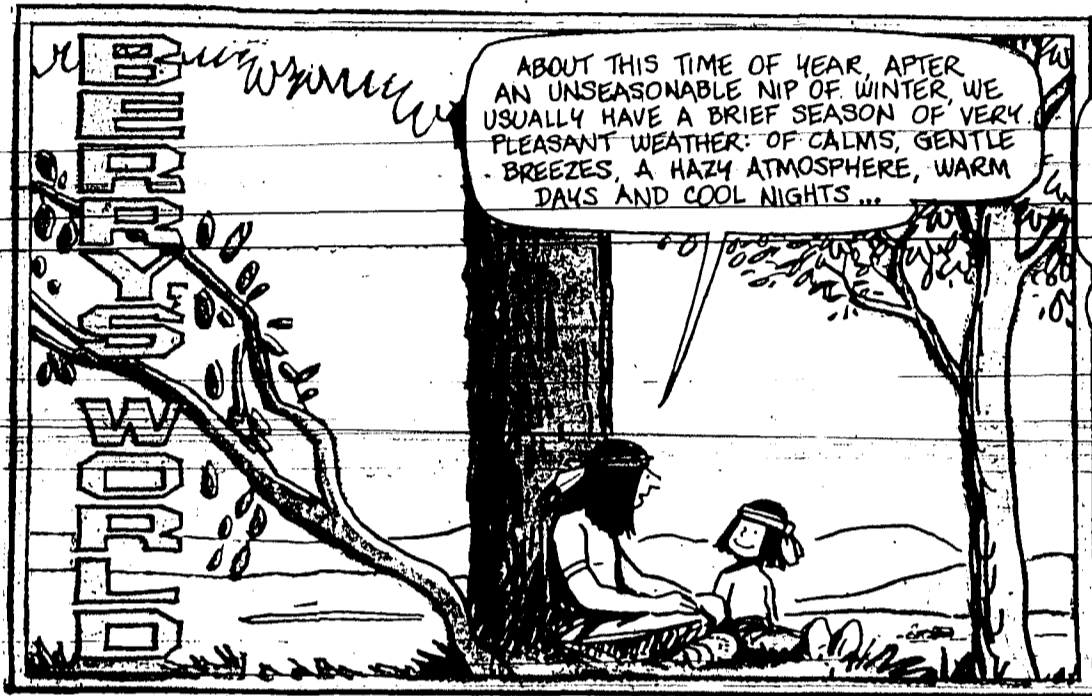
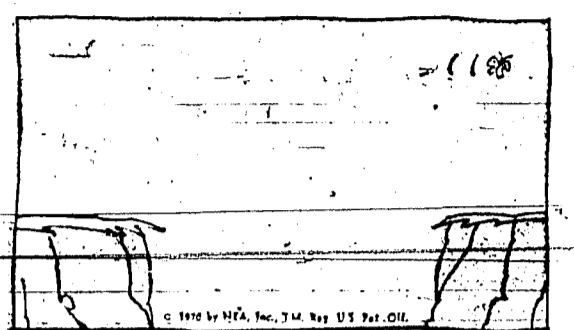
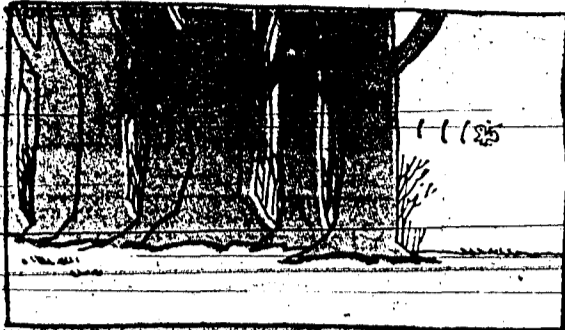
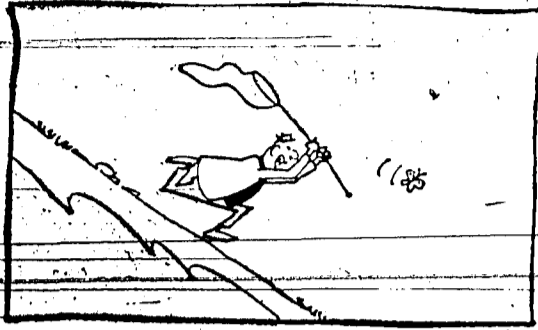
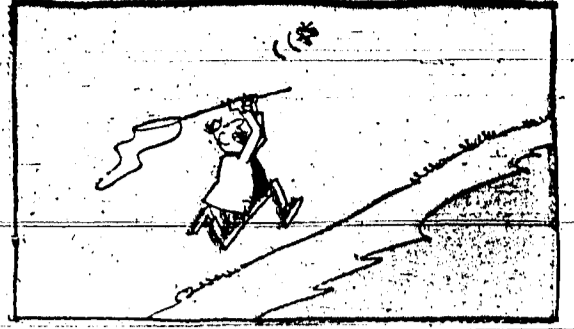
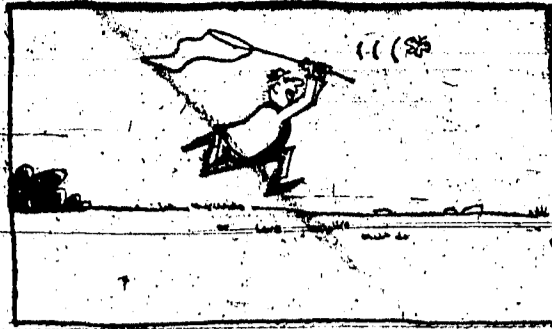
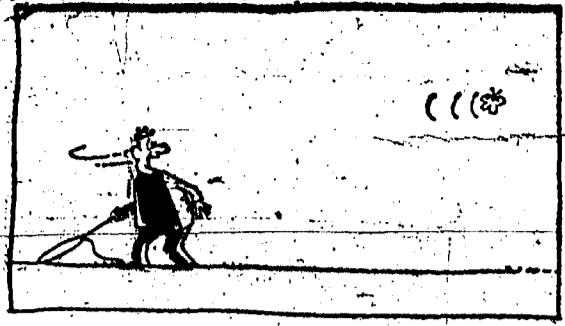


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

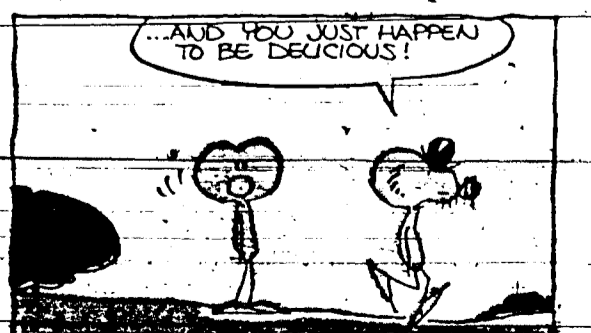
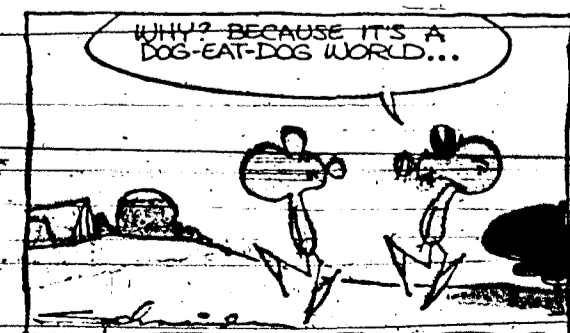
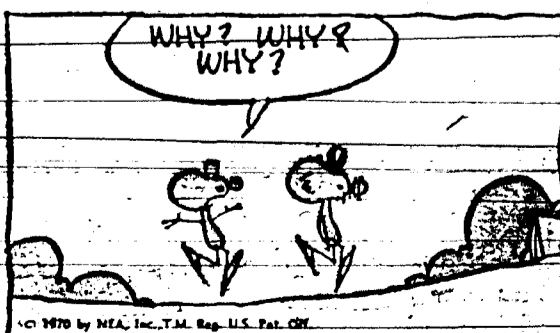
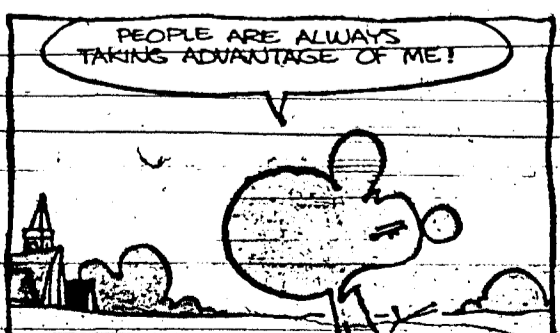
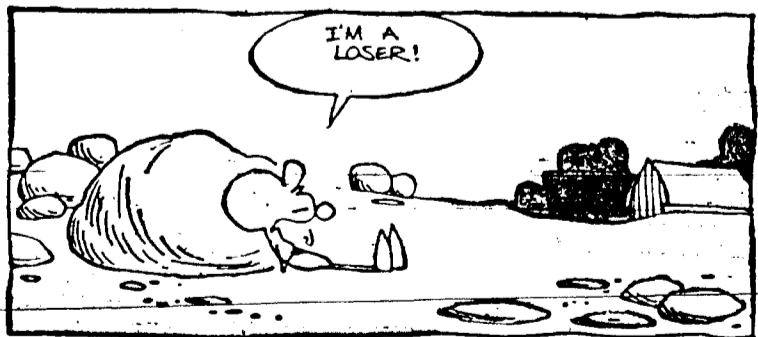


THE BOON LOSER



EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



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Neat and Trim
Look neat and trim when working around the house in an apron with bias trim and large-size pockets. No. 8355, with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes S, Small, Medium and Large. Medium Size, 1 7/8 yards of 35-inch 65c each.

8355

In Demand
A flattering cowl-neckline with button-down shoulders. No. 8353 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 1/2-24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 2 1/2 yds. of 45-inch. 65c each.

8353

The Jump Suit
The look that counts. A jump-suit that is a sew-simple to make in a check with top-stitched pockets and a chain-belt. No. 8319 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch. 65c each.

8319
8-18

DRESS PATTERNS 65c each

TO ORDER: Send money with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Madison Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Double your clothesline and tie a knot every 12 inches or so, leaving a small loop when making this knot. When drip-drying clothes outside, slip the hangers into these loops and they will stay put.—JESSIE

YOU AREN'T NEAT—YOUR KNOTS AREN'T EVENLY SPACED

DEAR POLLY—To clean dirty white canvas shoes so they are really white again, I wash them in warm soapy water and use an old toothbrush for the scrubbing. Rinse till all the soap is out. While still wet, I rub salt all over them and put them in the sun to dry. After the shoes are completely dry I brush the salt off.—KAREN

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Before going on a week-end trip we decided the birds might need more grain. With things at hand I rigged up a feeder. The only materials needed were a foil plate, empty coffee can with a plastic lid, lead pencil, a long piece of string and a can punch. Punch a hole in the exact center of the plate, the can and its plastic lid. Punch three-cornered holes, with the can punch, all around the bottom of the can. Loop string around the pencil, then thread the string up through the foil plate, can and lid. Fill can with bird seed and put lid in place. Tie ends of string to a protruding tree limb. Presto—a bird feeder.—SUSIE

DEAR POLLY—I wash a beach towel with my plastic tablecloth and have no wrinkles.—RUBY

DEAR POLLY—A paperback book makes a perfect pressing board for tape that is ironed on. It provides a firm but resilient surface. The book slips easily into legs and sleeves, and if the mending tape should stick to its slick cover it peels off without disturbing the patch.—HAZEL

I GOT INTERESTED IN READING THE BOOK I WAS USING AND...

DEAR POLLY—Put varicolored scraps of toilet soap in a 12-inch square of nylon net, pull sides up around soap, and tie tightly with string. This is both decorative and useful. Swish through the water when washing lingerie, or give it to the kids when they are in the tub.—MRS. W. W. M.

THAT'S A PRETTY SNEAKY WAY TO GET KIDS TO USE SOAP!

DEAR POLLY—I am only 12, but when I want to open an ice cream stick I just blow the paper like I would a paper sack. The paper slides off easily without tearing.—KIMBERLY

DEAR POLLY—We like to play checkers but do not have any checkers. We use pop bottle caps. One player uses them right-side-up, and the other player uses them upside-down.—CINDY

DEAR POLLY—If you have a pair of riding or dress boots, put tightly rolled newspaper in the legs to support them and save the expense of boot trees.—HEIDI

12 INCHES **2680-N**

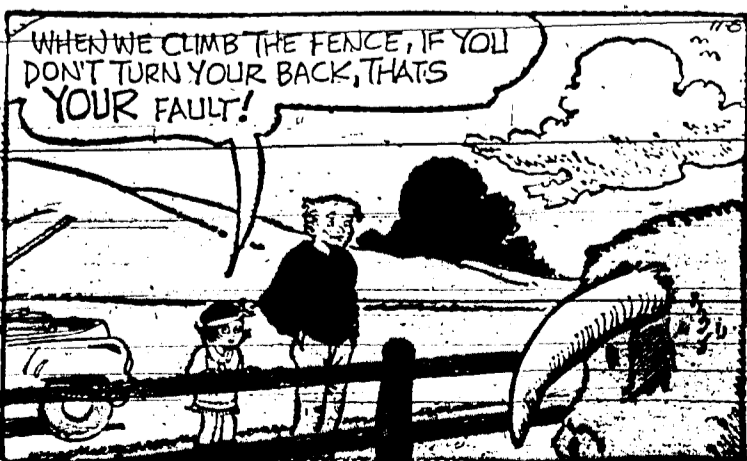
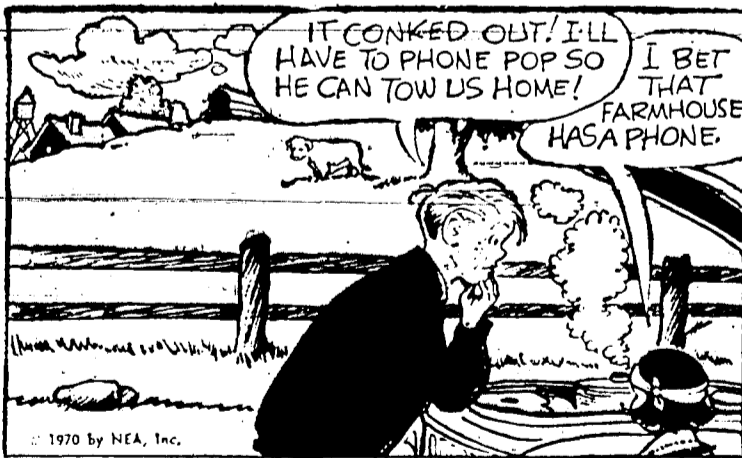
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Festive Decor
Trim your home for Christmas! The graceful angel is easy to make from crepe paper; the gaily decorated candles cost a warm glow in any room! Ideal for gifts. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS. 50c each.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



MEET COLE!

LOOK, MISS! YOU'RE MAROONING A FAMILY ON A DESERT ISLAND, WITHOUT FOOD, NO WATER, AND NO SETTLED ISLAND FOR MILES!

TAKE A SANDWICH AND A JUG OF WATER FOR YOUR BRATS!

AND SHAKE A LEG!

"I WAS SPEECHLESS, FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE, AFTER THIS RAVEN-HAIRED VIXEN THREATENED KEVIN WITH A SAWED-OFF SHOT-GUN AND ORDERED US OFF OUR HEATHER AND INTO THE DINGHY!!"

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"STUNNED, WE WERE IN FOR A FURTHER JOLT."

BRING FATSO ALONG, TOO! WE'LL NEED HIM TO NAVIGATE!

HEATHER

PEPPO!

YOU'RE ACQUAINTED? HOW CHUMMY! MOVE, YOU OX!

AMIGO--

SHUT-UP!... I'LL HANDLE THINGS HERE, TOR, BRING THE SUPPLIES ABOARD THIS TUB, THEN WE'LL SINK THAT ONE!

"A SHORT TIME LATER A GUN ROARED AND THE PELICAN BEGAN TO GO DOWN, WHILE A THIRD MAN APPEARED AND JUMPED ABOARD HEATHER."

11-8

LET'S GET ASHORE AND SORT THINGS OUT. WE'VE A BIT OF FOOD AND ABOUT A 4-DAY SUPPLY OF WATER... NO USE TRYING TO HIDE HOW SERIOUS THINGS ARE!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

WE SPEND TOO MUCH TIME THINKING ABOUT OURSELVES AND DOING TOO LITTLE FOR OTHERS!

BETTER PICK THIS UP! MIGHT SAVE SOMEONE A FLAT TIRE!

THANK YOU, MR. WILLET, FOR HELPING ME ACROSS THAT BUSY STREET!

IT'S MY PLEASURE!

LOST EH, FELLA? I'LL TAKE YOU HOME!

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LATER

SURE MAKES A FELLA FEEL GOOD TO DO THINGS HE'S NOT OBLIGATED TO DO!

GOOD! THEN THERE'S NO OBLIGATION...

11-8

TO HELP SCRUB THE WALLS!

BUT I'LL ACCEPT YOUR FREE OFFER, SINCE IT MAKES A FELLA FEEL GOOD!

PAUL GRINGLE

JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

LET'S MAKE OUR OWN ICE WITHOUT A FREEZER!

PUT A SMALL JAR IN A PAN AND PACK ICE CUBES AROUND IT.

NOW POUR A LITTLE WATER INTO THE JAR....

WATER

SALT

NEXT: POUR A LOT OF SALT ON THE ICE.

DON'T GET ANY SALT INSIDE THE WATER JAR!

THE WATER INSIDE THE JAR SHOULD TURN INTO ICE IN ABOUT 20 MINUTES.

MINI facts...

CAN YOU MOVE 3 MARBLES IN THE TOP TRIANGLE AND MAKE IT LOOK LIKE THE BOTTOM TRIANGLE?

ANSWER: 1

GOLDFISH HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO LIVE IN CAPTIVITY FOR AS LONG AS 25 YEARS.

NATURE COLORS

GIRAFFES

COLOR IT... BROWN SPOTS ON A TAN OR YELLOW COAT

19 FEET TALL MAKES THE GIRAFFE THE TALLEST LAND ANIMAL. HE MAY LOOK CLUMSY, BUT HE CAN OUTFRIN A HORSE FOR A SHORT DISTANCE. GIRAFFES HAVE NO VOICES.

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ROBERTA OLSON, OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., WANTS TO KNOW HOW THE DAYS OF THE WEEK GOT THEIR NAMES.

IN EARLY HISTORY, MEN NAMED THE DAYS OF THE WEEK IN HONOR OF THEIR GODS. WE STILL USE THOSE NAMES TODAY, ALTHOUGH THEY SOUND A LITTLE DIFFERENT.

SUNDAY
A DAY SET ASIDE TO WORSHIP THE SUN.
SUN-DAY

MONDAY
A DAY FOR WORSHIPPING THE MOON.
MOON-DAY

TUESDAY
A DAY DEDICATED TO THE OLD GERMANIC GOD OF WAR, TIV.
TIV'S DAY

WEDNESDAY
WAS NAMED AFTER WODEN, OLD GERMANIC CHIEF OF THE GODS.
WODEN'S DAY

FRIDAY
THE VIKINGS NAMED THIS DAY TO HONOR THEIR GODDESS OF HEAVEN, FRIGG.
FRIGG'S DAY

SATURDAY
NAMED AFTER SATURNE, ROMAN GOD OF AGRICULTURE.

THOR'S DAY (THURSDAY)
VIKING GOD OF THUNDER.

HEY, GROUP!
Valuable prizes for questions! A 12-inch World Almanac globe for the question used and answered each week... and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your questions to:
Johnny Wonder
c/o this newspaper.

11-8

Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 8, 1970

Times News



**Are You Missing
Opportunities
To Save Money?**

**↑ DENNIS HOPPER:
A Film-maker Doing
His Own Thing**

**Pick the Time
For the Birth of
Your Baby**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WALTER J. HICKEL,

Secretary of the Interior



For the killing of what animals does the Government pay bounty?—Art Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● The Federal government is not involved in bounty payments. We do not believe that the use of the bounty system is useful as a wildlife management tool. However, a bounty program still exists in a few states.

FOR WERNHER VON BRAUN,

NASA



Do the astronauts ever carry any type of weapons when they go into space or land on the moon?—Ed Debatte, Holmes, N.Y.

● The astronauts are unarmed. We do not expect to meet hostile beings in space or on the moon.

FOR JOE NAMATH,

quarterback, New York Jets



How did you get the nickname "Broadway Joe"?—N. Sioma, Levittown, Pa.

● In 1965 a magazine ran a story about the Jets' rookies and used a cover photo of me standing in the middle of Broadway in uniform in the evening. When the magazine came out, offensive tackle Sherman Plunkett said, "There goes Broadway Joe." The name stuck.

FOR DR. NORMAN SHUMWAY

of Stanford University Hospital



How much is paid to the donors of human hearts meant for transplants, or is paid to the survivors of the donors?—Pat Schaffer, Concord, Calif.

● There is no monetary payment at all. Many families of heart-transplant donors have expressed the feeling that through organ donation, thus giving the possibility of extended life to someone else, their own grief has been eased.

FOR LETTY COTTON POGREBIN,

author of "How to Make It in a Man's World"



I have heard that a sure-fire way for a woman to make it big in the business world is to become an excellent typist and stenographer and then an executive secretary. Is this true?—D. R. Brown, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I advise against this route because an excellent steno and typist becomes an indispensable secretary.

FOR JANE FONDA, actress



Why are you involving yourself so much in Indian affairs, antiwar movements, and in supporting the Black Panthers' cause?—Mrs. M. L., Green Bay, Wis.

● I think the times have determined my involvement. When I was a student growing up in my white middle-class environment, it was easy to think this country was working, so one could go about one's own business quite unconcernedly. Today the problems affect us all and are too horrendous to be avoided. If one scrapes the surface of American life and sees what is happening, it's impossible to remain indifferent—if one cares at all about our future.

FOR CHARLES C. EDWARD,

Commissioner, Food and Drug Administration



How many drugs have been taken off the market, and for what reason?—Joan Hubbard, Ogden, Utah

● Approximately 500, most of them because they are ineffective; a few because they are both ineffective and unsafe.

FOR RAY NITSCHKE,

Green Bay Packers



If a linebacker plays close to the line, must he use the three-point stance?—Jim O'Hara, Galena, Ill.

● A linebacker need not get into a three-point stance when standing at the line of scrimmage. Next time you go to a game, watch the two corner linebackers and notice where they line up in different defensive alignments. Usually the offense sets the pattern for a defensive alignment. Watch closely.

FOR BOB KEESHAN,

TV's "Captain Kangaroo"



How did you come by the name "Captain Kangaroo"?—Mary Nartin, E. Longmeadow, Mass.

● I got my name because of the enormous pockets of the jacket I decided to wear on the show. They resemble a kangaroo's pouch.

FOR AL CAPP, cartoonist



How do you feel when you hear talk about new solutions for dealing with criminals?—John Burke, Utica, N.Y.

● We don't need any new solutions for criminals. We have plenty of old ones if only we have enough guts to use them.

FOR MAURICE DREICER,

author-gourmet



Where have you found the best steak in your 25-year-long search for the perfect one?—Norman Orlander, Las Vegas, Nev.

● I came nearest to finding the best steak in the world nine years ago in Kobe, Japan. It came from a steer that had been fed beer and massaged by hand—a popular method for treating beef there. It wasn't perfect though. I told the Japanese press that both the steer and the man who massaged it should have had more beer.

FOR BETTY FRIEDAN, President,

National Organization for Women



What is your group going to do about female candidates for political office?—Mrs. J. Davis, Sacramento, Calif.

● This is the last year we're going to have to decide to vote for the best man. By 1972, if we don't have women candidates, we may have to start a separate political party. We will become a potent political force. Our power is in our solidarity. We are not one organization, we are an army.

FOR JAMES DRURY, TV's "The Virginian"



Do you think that in some Westerns there is a certain amount of cruelty to horses?—Claire Reenstierna, Charleston, S.C.

● Not on my series, for sure. I might add that horses who do falls and other seemingly "painful" tricks are trained for such work. Sawdust and other fall-breaking material is used for their landing. There is no pain in a horse rearing and some of them, the more spirited ones, seem to love it.

FOR PAUL HANEY,

V.P. Houston Astros and Astrodome



What is the reason for double rows of hash marks on the football field in the Astrodome?—Randy Roll, Zanesville, Ohio

● College rules say the ball will be put in play at least 53-feet, 4-inches from the sidelines. Pro rules say it must be at least 60 feet from the side. Hence, stadiums like the Astrodome, which host both college and pro games, have both markers.

FOR OMAR SHARIF, actor



What do you admire most in a woman?—Dorothy Lane, Chicago, Ill.

● Good breeding is what counts first. Then intelligence. After that you worry about other things.

FOR DR. RALPH R. LOBENE,

Forsythe Dental Center, Boston



Is pyorrhea so hard to detect in its early stages that a dentist can't tell whether a patient has it? Also, what is its principal cause?—Roberta Rich, Lansing, Mich.

● It is sometimes difficult to detect in its earliest stage. The principal cause of gum disease or pyorrhea is plaque, which is a transparent film of saliva, bacteria, and food particles that sticks to the surfaces and fills the spaces between the teeth and gums. These bacteria produce noxious chemicals that can irritate gums and eventually destroy the bone supporting the teeth. Some early signs of gum disease, or periodontitis, are bleeding, painful or swollen gums that may show changes in color, bad breath, and loose teeth. If you have experienced these danger signs, consult your dentist.

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.

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November 8, 1970

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Friskies MIX
 A history of canine dog life


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Have Your Baby, Nine to Five

By KEVIN V. BROWN

You've heard of expectant mothers' midnight dashes to hospitals. Perhaps it has even happened to you. The middle of the night often seems to be a baby's favorite time to be born.

The wife turns to her soundly sleeping husband, wakes him, and whispers, "Dear, I think it's time." He jumps out of bed, dresses frantically, runs, stumbles, fumbles, and generally carries on like a nervous nincompoop.

It's a familiar story that becomes a family joke in later years. But that whole scene may pass into the nostalgic past because modern medicine has found a way for mothers to give birth at a predetermined time of day.

It works like this. During her final two weeks of pregnancy, the mother and fetus are medically tested, then later the frequency, intensity, and duration of contractions are measured electronically. If they reach a certain level, the mother is ready, and the baby is delivered by a method called "oxytocin-induced labor."

Oxytocin is a hormone that stimulates the contractions naturally in the mother's body. In oxytocin-induced labor, additional oxytocin is fed intravenously into the mother's body to speed up the natural process. If the mother were brought to the hospital between nine and 10 in the morning, her baby could be delivered about five-and-one-half hours later, or between two and four that afternoon. This is about half the normal labor time.

The search for a method to assist, or speed up, the normal labor time goes back many years. It has only been in the last few years, however, that the problem has been solved sufficiently to use the method on a convenience basis, that is, to deliver the baby on a schedule most convenient for the patient and medical personnel.

The key to the solution of the problem was to find what caused the uterus, or womb, which for nearly nine months nourished and protected the fetus, suddenly to eject it. Another hormone, progesterone, was found to be this key.

The womb and its associated system would be capable of expelling the fetus at almost any time during pregnancy, except for the presence of progesterone. Like a sentinel, it guards the womb and prevents the billions of cells which make up the system from communicating with one another. Then, at about the 38th week, or two weeks before



full term, it leaves its post, and the normal delivery process is allowed to begin. If it left its post at an earlier time, a premature birth could result. It is during these final two weeks, then, that oxytocin-induced labor is introduced. Both mother and baby are ready.

The mother is ready when the cervix, or neck of the womb, is "ripe," or open; when the womb itself is receptive to oxytocin; when the pelvis is of normal size and configuration; and when there are no medical problems that would forbid using the system.

The baby is ready when it is fully grown and in a reasonably normal position for delivery.

The initial judgment for timing the delivery, usually as close to full term as possible, is made by the patient's own physician. He is, in fact, present at the delivery, performing his normal functions. The hospital team performs the extra functions associated with oxytocin-induced labor.

When the judgment is made, the mother is brought to the hospital, given a final physical examination, and, if fit, administered a small dose of oxytocin to test her reaction to it. If favorable, and in the majority of cases it is, the method can proceed.

Two things are then done. A small balloon is placed on the end of a catheter, a flexible tube, and inserted between the womb and the membranes holding the fetus. The contractions of the womb force fluids in the balloon through the tube to a pressure transducer, a device which translates the contractions into electrical signals. The signals are recorded on a graph, and their frequency, intensity, and duration can be read at a glance.

Dr. Saul Gusberg, chief of obstetrics at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, says, "Contractions every three or four minutes, and lasting about 60 seconds, indicate a good, healthy labor."

There is no discomfort to the mother. Inserting the catheter, with the bal-

loon, causes no pain and requires no anesthetic.

Then, Oxytocin infusion begins. The process is something like receiving a blood transfusion. Oxytocin, in a water solution, flows from an overhanging bottle, through a tube, into the mother's arm. The amount infused can be regulated according to indications on a graph. It can be sped up if contractions are too slow or slowed down if contractions become too intense or too frequent.

The advantages of having your baby on your own schedule, not the baby's, are multiple. In an era of dwindling manpower, especially trained nurses, delivering babies on a predictable schedule reduces the number of personnel required.

And it is surely preferable to the mother, who can now know precisely what day, and what time of day, her baby will be born, so she can make her preparations ahead of time, get a good night's rest, and appear at the hospital alert and ready.

Experiments in induced labor have gone on all over the world, but in the United States, Barnes Hospital in St. Louis has certainly been in the vanguard. In the last three years, more than 700 babies—half of all deliveries—have come into the world by the induced method. And there have been no problems or complications after birth.

In spite of its success at some hospitals and its great promise for the future, there are some obstetricians who feel it should not be done universally. Dr. Gusberg is one of the conservatives in this belief.

"I don't think induced labor should be done as a matter of convenience, for either the doctor or the patient. In some cases it shouldn't be done at all in first births when the mother's cervix is not ready almost until labor starts, when the fetus is in odd postures, or when there is any problem that would forbid it. In some cases, excessive contractions can even injure the baby.

"However, for medical reasons, it does have a place in obstetrics, in cases of slow, sluggish labor or prolonged labor when it can harm the mother."

The promise is still there, however, and Barnes Hospital, for one, plans to have all babies delivered on the nine-to-five shift within two years.

And if other hospitals follow, about all that will be lost will be the wild tales Dad tells when he's out with the boys. "I'll never forget the night Junior was born. I put my pants on backwards, then..." ♦

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You Can Spend Less Money

FAMILY WEEKLY called on experts to learn how everyday expenditures can be cut

When I remarked that I was going to research an article with this enticing title, my friends said, "Tell me how"; my husband said, "Hooray!" and my mother said, "It can't be done."

In these days of rising prices on everything—from the nickel candy bar (now commonly 12¢) to college tuition, most of us find ourselves constantly on the run just keeping up with current expenses.

Yet, a financial expert, a family counselor, and a slew of thrifty souls offer the following principles of money management, as well as a few specific cost cutters, for FAMILY WEEKLY readers.

Know how much you are spending—and for what. "Most people who get into financial difficulties honestly don't know where the money goes," says Robert Bressler, a project director of the Family Service Association of Nassau County, N.Y.

"When people come to us, they are often in desperate financial straits. They may have a good income, but they can't keep up their monthly payments, they are being hounded by creditors, and they are constantly robbing Peter to pay Paul. Most of these families are surprised to discover the simple truth that they're actually spending more than they earn."

If you feel you "don't know where

the money goes," find out. Sit down with a pencil and paper. Total up *all* your spending for the month, even those nickel-and-dime items—they have a way of adding up to dollars. Then compare what goes out with the amount of income coming in. Once you know where the money is being spent, you can decide where to cut back.

Maybe you didn't realize all the money going out for those simple bowling evenings (involving drinks all around). Or for taking the whole family out for Sunday dinner. Or for maintaining that second car. Only you can decide which items are truly important to you and which you should cut back on.

Plan your spending. Unplanned, spur-of-the-moment purchases can wreak havoc with a family budget, whether it's a \$200 encyclopedia ordered from a door-to-door salesman, or just a series of five and \$10 items picked up on shopping jaunts. A husband and wife should sit down together to establish the broad patterns of their spending, especially when it comes to large purchases.

A shutterbug husband, for example, might feel free to buy small photographic accessories as he wants them. When, however, he wants a \$100 camera, he would sit down with his wife, see where their bank balance sits and decide together whether they can afford the new camera.

One way to plan your spending is to list all your fixed "must" payments, like savings, mortgage payment, taxes, and

insurance and then see how much money is leftover. You will have a much more realistic idea of your actual spendable income.

Use credit wisely. According to Sidney Margolis, an expert on financial matters who has served on the President's Consumer Advisory Council, most people spend more than necessary in financing their purchases. While half the population never uses credit, the other 50 percent includes many persons who use it as a way of life. They finance purchases that they could afford to pay for in cash; they buy more than they would if they realized the full extent of their indebtedness; and they pay more than they have to for the financing.

Depending on where you borrow your money and how long you take to repay it, you may pay interest charges from \$31.90 up to \$231.25 for the same \$500 loan. So shop around for credit instead of automatically arranging to finance a car, a suite of furniture, or a major appliance at the store where you buy it. It may be less convenient to get a bank or credit-union loan, but you could save plenty by doing it.

Be cautious about bargains. Many apparent bargains end up to be costly purchases, such as the off-brand appliance (with a vaguely worded warranty) that breaks down after limited use, the inexpensive cut of meat that no one in the family enjoys, or the sale-priced dress that your teen-ager refuses to wear. So don't rush to buy a bargain until you have checked the quality of

the item, the use your family will make of it—and whether you really need it.

Every family develops its own favorite economies. Some families save in many small ways, affecting their entire standard of living. Others effect large savings when necessary by eliminating a major expense, such as a vacation or a second car. How can you spend less? That depends on you and your family.

According to the updated 1970 version of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics consumption budget, an average American family with a son, 10, a daughter, six, and a nonworking wife will spend approximately \$700 per month to maintain a modest but adequate style of life in an urban setting. The following figures represent average actual monthly expenditures, not necessarily an ideal allocation of a family's income. Such long-range items as savings, education, and income taxes are not included.

Housing (including utilities, upkeep, and furnishings)	\$225
Food (including meals away from home)	195
Transportation (principally the family car)	83
Clothing (including repairs and cleaning)	76
Medical care (including health insurance)	50
Reading and recreation	30
Personal care (haircuts, beauty parlor)	20
Other goods and services	21

Here are specific ways your family can cut costs in every one of these important categories:

HOUSING

- If you are not already a do-it-yourselfer, learn how to paint a room, clean out a gutter, hang wallpaper, refinish an old table, or make your own curtains.
- Invest in the best quality furniture you can afford—it will last longer. Get more for your money by buying good secondhand instead of new furniture. Check newspaper ads for household sales and the Salvation Army for really low-budget purchases.
- Buy major appliances only from a reputable store or a well-known manufacturer. Gambling on an unknown brand from an untried merchandiser may prove to be an expensive mistake.
- Call your phone company to find out how to save money on your service. Use a kitchen timer to keep toll calls to three minutes. Dial your own long-distance calls after five p.m. or on

Husband and wife should determine how much they have to spend, then budget wisely to economize.



By SALLY OLDS

weekends: Tell the operator when you get a wrong number, so you can get credit—even if it was your own fault.

FOOD

• While we are all in the habit of eating regularly, our food outlay is extremely flexible. A recent survey made by consumer expert Margolius among 300 Queens, N.Y., families with similar incomes found that their daily food costs ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.90 per person. For a family of four, this may mean a difference of almost \$1,000 per year.

• When you market, calculate unit prices (price per ounce) to determine cost differences between brands and between sizes. Usually the economy-sized package is a better buy than the smaller one, but this is not always so. Only arithmetic will tell for sure. Urge your local markets to provide unit-pricing information, but until they do, figure it out yourself.

• Shop right after you finish a meal: food won't look so interesting, and you'll buy fewer impulse items.

• Make up your list ahead of time, and star those items for which you have cents-off coupons, so you won't forget them at check-out time.

• Pack picnic lunches for family outings instead of going to restaurants. You'll save money, and you may have an even better time.

TRANSPORTATION

• Keep your car longer instead of trading it in every two or three years. If you give it the repairs it needs as soon as it needs them, it should serve you long and well.

• Buy your new car in the late summer or early fall so you can get the previous year's model at substantial savings.

• Investigate the used-car market. Since a car loses 29 percent of its current value each year, you will pay, for a two-year-old car in good condition, about half as much as you would for a new one.

CLOTHING

• Invest in a sewing machine. One mother of two, who kept a record of her first year's use of her machine, estimated that it had paid for itself within a year through home repairs and simple sewing. After that, whatever she saved was a gift.

• Get to the store on the first day of a sale in order to find the best high-quality merchandise.

• If your children have definite cloth-



Be careful when buying "bargain-priced" items. They may not be as good a quality nor last long.

ing preferences, don't buy without taking them. The best bargain is a waste of money if it never emerges from the closet.

• Discover your local automatic cleaner for cleaning knits, children's jackets, and other items that do not require pressing. You'll pay about half the cost of regular dry cleaning.

MEDICAL CARE

• Too many people save money on doctor's bills by not paying them! Here are some better suggestions:

• Stay healthy through annual check-ups, appropriate immunizations, good nutrition, and adequate rest.

• Choose a family doctor who is affiliated with a reputable hospital. He will keep a permanent record of your medical history, which should prevent the duplication of expensive tests.

• Before seeing any doctor, ask him or his secretary what the fee will be.

• Shop around before having a prescription filled. A recent survey of 13 typical pharmacies found that prices for filling the identical prescription ranged from \$2.65 to \$5.95. Remember, though, that convenience costs. If you need delivery or 24-hour service, expect to pay more.

• Buy health insurance, especially a type that covers you for major illness. It may hurt to pay those high premiums—but it will hurt more if you are struck by accident or illness and are not covered.

READING AND RECREATION

• Discover your local library for magazines and best sellers.

• Make a pact with your friends to forego elaborate entertaining in favor of light refreshments. Your health and your figure will benefit, as well as your bank account.

PERSONAL CARE

• Learn to cut your children's hair at home—or go along with the trend toward long hair.

• Invest in a wiglet or fall to save trips to the hairdresser—unless you know you're all thumbs.

• Check your spending on toiletries—do you really need all those bottles?

OTHER GOODS AND SERVICES

• Check your local humane society for a lovable pet. You might just find a pedigreed dog available for only a nominal donation. Choose a medium or small animal—big dogs are too expensive to feed.

• Make up your Christmas list early

to take advantage of year-round bargains. Plan to make some of your own gifts: while you will be spending less money, you'll be giving more of yourself as well.

Despite the rising tide of inflation, you can spend less money if you make up your mind to do so. No one else can tell you how because only you know how important each expenditure is to you. We all make choices. One family may spend \$40 a week on the children's music lessons; another will take an elaborate and educational vacation; another will buy a new house; another will employ household help.

You can balance income with outgo—if you make choices. Such choices are difficult but not impossible for the family that truly wants to cut back its spending. ♦

More Ways for Families to Save!

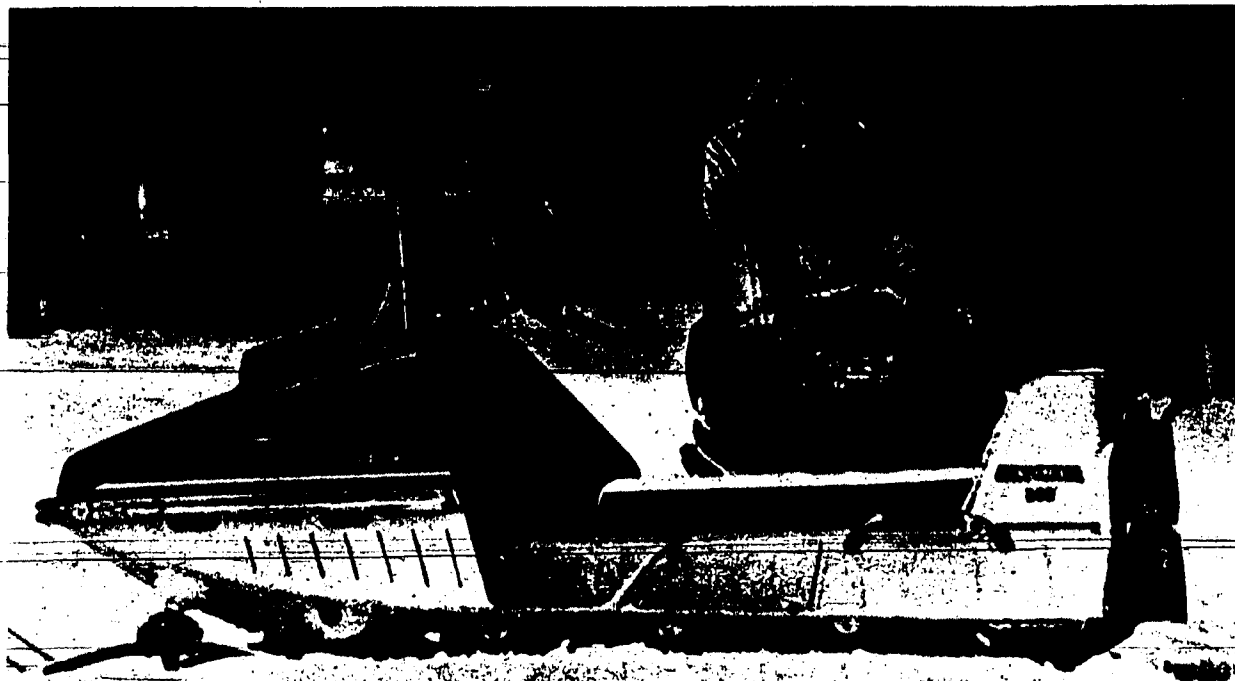
Readers wanting guidance on how to acquire more of the things they really want, get out of debt, provide for college expenses, trips—all without earning a penny more—may send for Arthur Milton's book, "How to Get a Dollar's Value for a Dollar Spent." Mail only \$4.95 to 50603 "DOLLAR'S VALUE," 2093 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St. Miami, Fla. 33054.



Two Renowned Criminologists Tell Us

How to Keep Kids from Going Bad

By ALAN D. HAAS



Suzuki announces the first snowmobile built stronger than it has to be.

The Suzuki Nomad isn't built like other snowmobiles, it's built to take on the country. It's built to the exacting standards of quality our engineers demand of our motorcycles (which have a world-wide reputation for lasting under the toughest conditions).

The Nomad's engine won't vapor-lock or overheat because it has a special exhaust system that rapidly dissipates heat. And a big, fully-enclosed fan to cool it. And a dual coil ignition for sure, positive firing.

Another reason for the excellent steering is because the gas tank is in the rear. This provides better weight distribution, and increased safety. The better weight distribution also means better traction from the Nomad's 15 in. wide steel-reinforced

rubber track.

The brakes are the big caliper disc kind. They bring you to a fast stop in a short straight line.

The SM10 Nomad costs just under nine hundred dollars; the SM10-D, with the convenience of electric starter, just under one thousand.* Either one is remarkably low in price considering what you receive for your money.

There is a large network of authorized Suzuki dealers in the U. S.; so there's no problem finding Suzuki service or parts. Why not see the one nearest you? He can demonstrate what we can only tell about the first snowmobile built stronger than it has to be.

Suzuki: built to take on the country.

U. S. Suzuki Motor Corp., Dept. 1137, 13767 Freeway Drive, Santa Fe Springs, Calif. 90670.



Professors Sheldon and Eleanor Gluck of Harvard University are a renowned team of criminologists, best known for their many studies of anti-social behavior in children. The writer put a series of questions to them to get their views on what can be done to prevent children from "going bad."

Q. What are the key things to look for in determining whether or not parents are doing a good job in raising their children?

A. Affection of the mother for the child, affection of the father for the child, supervision of the child by the mother, discipline by the father, cohesiveness of the family.

Q. Are we doing a good job in these areas?

A. Obviously not. We are encountering more and more hostility and rejection.

Q. Why are we failing so badly?

A. The trend towards permissiveness, placing fewer restraints and limits on behavior, has been disastrous.

Q. If more discipline is needed, how can parents handle this problem?

A. Love is the essential ingredient. A parent can be overstrict at times or too lenient at other times, yet still be a good parent if he or she really loves the child. A child quickly senses whether or not it is loved. With a steady flow of affection—plus firmness—the child will develop self-discipline.

Q. Problem youngsters today seem to come from affluent homes as often as from ghettos. Why is this?

A. Our society has not yet defined a meaningful role for adolescents. Once, chores around the house made a child feel important and useful. Adventurous kids could go to sea or head west. Today kids are handed things on a silver platter. Very little effort is required by the youngsters with the result that he has become bored with life.

Q. At what age does anti-social behavior become evident in a child?

A. At five or six, even earlier.

Q. What are some of the traits displayed by such youngsters?

A. Stubbornness, emotional instability, destructiveness, and an attitude of defiance.

Q. Have your tests enabled you to predict with reasonable certainty who will and who will not become anti-social?

A. Yes. In a 10-year study we did on children aged five and a half to six and a half, 84.6 percent of those considered likely to become delinquent did so, and 97 percent of those thought unlikely to become delinquent, did not. However, a child's destiny can be changed by effective action. Therefore, we oppose stigmatizing youngsters with terms like "potential criminal."

Q. How do you propose to reduce the number of children who become disciplinary problems and subsequently, delinquents?

*Suggested retail price. SM10—\$895, SM10-D—\$995, excluding local taxes, freight and other dealer delivery/preparation charges if any.



"So little is required of today's youth, many become bored, turn to delinquency."

A. We have to re-educate today's adults on what it means to be a good parent. We need schools for parents which would be operated within the public-school system. Perhaps we could begin with regular evening conferences—as often as three times a week—between parents, teachers, school guidance personnel, and school administrators.

Our chief problem is ignorance among parents who don't understand what their duties and responsibilities are. These parents should be able to get advice on properly raising kids without having to pay for it and without having a stigma attached to this form of education. Young couples planning to marry should also be encouraged to attend such clinics.

We also favor the idea of having married couples serve as teachers in the same classroom. The teacher who can inspire and excite children about the learning process is a wonderful force, and if a harmonious man-and-wife team were to assume the role of an inspiring teaching couple, the affect on the pupils would be very wholesome.

Q. What further role can the schools play in improving family life?

A. We should train youngsters in kindergarten for participation in family life. Teachers should ask questions like, "What does a good mama say?" and "What does a bad mama say?" We also favor a national Head Start program for all youngsters, beginning at age three. We have found that even age six may be too late for restructuring character. We prefer to have the early training of youngsters handled by professionals—even those who may be mediocre—rather than leave the entire responsibility to parents whose lives and attitudes may rub off on their offspring with ill affect.

Q. Are there any other social changes you would recommend to

help parents do a better job?

A. We would like to see a return to the old custom of grandparents living in the household and looking after the kids from time to time. This could counteract the destructive attitude of those who say it isn't even desirable today to bring a child into the world.

Q. Are today's drug users and addicts products of disorienting home experiences?

A. Our studies have shown that the backgrounds of drug addicts and anti-social youngsters are remarkably similar. Drugs are a form of escape from the real world and satisfy emotional needs that were not met in parent-child relationships.

Q. What would you say is the outlook for the future as far as our youth is concerned?

A. There are some hopeful signs, but primarily the outlook is for more violence. We can't solve this problem at the Governmental level. Until we re-educate parents, no permanent gains can be made. If their children become delinquent, they will likely grow to produce delinquent children of their own. It's not heredity. It's simply that one's own unresolved conflicts make him ineffective as a parent. We have found that 45 percent of the mothers of anti-social children had a history of criminality themselves. About 66 percent of the fathers of anti-social children had a similar history.

Today everyone is so busy working on the children already demonstrated to be anti-social that comparatively little is being done to attack the problem at its source, the home. "Under the roof" therapy is the only technique that promises real progress, and as yet we are not practicing it with sufficient energy and intensity. Until, and unless, we do more in this area, nothing will change very much. ♦

The Fun Begins When the Lights Go Off!



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'Accidental' Discovery! A TV and motion picture producer accidentally discovered the secret process that makes this spectacular effect possible, while investigating special effects for a science-fiction movie.

Researching phosphorescent materials, he found the only known methods of application (hand painting and silk screening) were often unsatisfactory and always costly. However (because he didn't know that it "couldn't be done") he developed a new method using laminated metallic inserts and injection moulding.

Then, inspiration! He realized that his secret process would make it possible to produce stunning Christmas ornaments with sharpness of detail

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They'd glow in the dark, yet cost less than ordinary ornaments!



Shatterproof Ornaments! Next, he ruled out breakable materials, so even the youngest member of the family could share the thrill of trimming the Christmas tree. The final choices included specially treated, shatterproof materials (durable enough for outdoor display) and colorful metallic laminates.

Available Only by Mail! Excited by the enthusiastic comments of his normally blasé movie-town friends, he arranged for exclusive distribution by a reputable mail order firm. "I wanted to keep the price down," he explains. "For that reason Magi-Glo ornaments are available ONLY by mail."

Set of 72 Only \$3.50! The successful result is the availability of Magi-Glo ornaments that glow in the dark with radiant, luminescent color. And they are priced so low that you can decorate your tree lavishly, use them for table decorations or "stocking stuffers"—or even trim packages you want to "outshine" the rest!

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GUARANTEED!

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- Additional Deluxe Assortments, each—\$2.50

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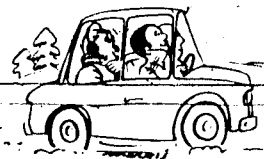
Please include handling charge and sales tax where applicable

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The Car Window Problem

Car windows up or down? The problem
Can't be solved with ease.
For those in front must suffocate,
Or those in back must freeze.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith



Nobody can be as agreeable as an
uninvited guest. —Dan Bennett

The First Sergeant had assembled
his men for a special announcement.
"Now, all you men who like music,"
he sang out, "step forward two
paces."

Six men responded.
"Now then," said the Sarge, "you
six men get busy and carry the piano
to the top floor of the barracks!"

—F. G. Kernan

Remarks that are uncalled for are
usually delivered. —Selma Glasser

The young man, trying to impress
a new girl with his wealth, said:

"You know, I've got about 25
bucks invested in you tonight."

"Is that so?" she commented cool-
ly. "And what are you expecting?"

The boy noticed that the girl had
turned angry red and her brow was
drawn into furrows.

He stammered, "Oh-h, about a 25-
dollar loss!" —Wilfred Beaver

Family secret: kinfidential.
—Frank Tyger

Out from Under

Men's clothes, at last, have
sprung to life
in shades resplendent, gay.
A man can now vie with his wife
In colorful array.

Oh, what a pleasant novelty—
The well-dressed man now
sports

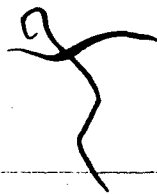
The brilliant hues that used to be
Restricted to his shorts.

—G. Sterling Leiby

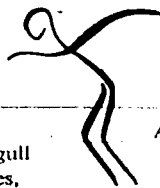
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Surfer

By Ann Davidow



Almost as a gull
He glides,



As upon the wave
He rides.



Minus One

From a four-letter word that means
both small and weak, take away the
last letter and get a word that means
a play on words.

(See Answer Box)



Missing Vowels

Fill in the empty spaces with words
that will make the same four words
both ACROSS and DOWN.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What would you call the people
who are in a room so crowded that
no one else can get in?

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for the op-
posite of short, add a first letter and
get what no one wants a car to do
in heavy traffic.

(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Plus One: Tall-stall.
Minus One: Punny-pun.
Riddle Me This: Wall-to-wall people.
Recd.
Missing Vowels: Four, Ogre, Urge.

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better and spell better in just a few
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reading in as little as six weeks' time?
These are results parents have seen
again and again with this simple home
tutoring course in reading.

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writes: "In ten weeks my son advanced
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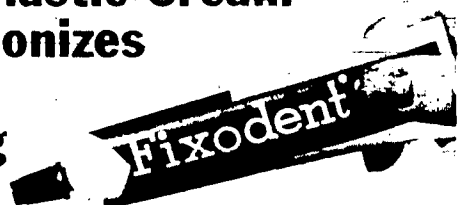
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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

NUTS- Overlooked Ingredient

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Nuts can enhance any course on a menu, on any occasion. Fit these nut-filled recipes into your menu planning.

Walnut Sour-Cream Triple Fudge Cake

- 1 pkg. (about 4 oz.) chocolate pudding and pie filling mix
- 1 pkg. sour cream chocolate fudge cake mix
- 1 pkg. sour cream chocolate fudge frosting mix
- 1 cup (about 4 oz.) coarsely chopped walnuts

1. Grease and flour bottom of a 13x9x2-in. pan; set aside.
2. Prepare the pudding and pie filling in a large saucepan following package directions. Remove from heat and blend cake mix (dry mix) thoroughly into the hot pudding. Using an electric mixer beat for 2 min. Turn batter into prepared pan and spread evenly.
3. Bake at 350°F. 30 min., or until cake tests done. Remove from oven; allow to cool.
4. Prepare frosting mix following package directions. When cake has cooled, turn frosting onto center and spread evenly to edges. Sprinkle with the nuts and gently press into frosting.
5. Cut cake into 3-in. squares. *12 servings*

Fluffy Pecan Salad Mold

- 2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) or 1 pkg. (6 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup very hot water
- 2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup (about 4 oz.) salted pecans, chopped
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup thawed frozen whipped dessert topping

1. Pour hot water over gelatin in a bowl, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend in the pineapple and lemon juices. Chill, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened.
2. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, mix in the pecans.
3. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add the sugar continuing to beat just until peaks are formed. Spread dessert topping and beaten egg whites over gelatin mixture and gently fold together. Turn into a 1 1/2-qt. mold and chill until firm.
4. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and garnish as desired. *About 8 servings*



This Walnut Sour Cream Triple Fudge Cake, which can be prepared in a jiffy, combines a pudding and pie filling mix with a cake mix.

Orange-Filbert Poultry Stuffing

- 4 cups white bread cubes
- 2 cups chopped pared apple
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups chopped toasted filberts
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded orange peel
- 1 1/2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1. Put chopped ingredients and shredded peels into a large bowl and toss lightly to mix. Drizzle with the melted butter or margarine and toss lightly.
2. Stir juices into beaten eggs with a blend of seasoned salt, pepper, thyme, and nutmeg. Pour over mixture in bowl and toss lightly.
3. Spoon into body cavities of poultry or into a 2-qt. greased casserole. Truss poultry and roast at 325°F. Or cover casserole and bake stuffing at 325°F. 1 hr. *About 2 qts. stuffing*

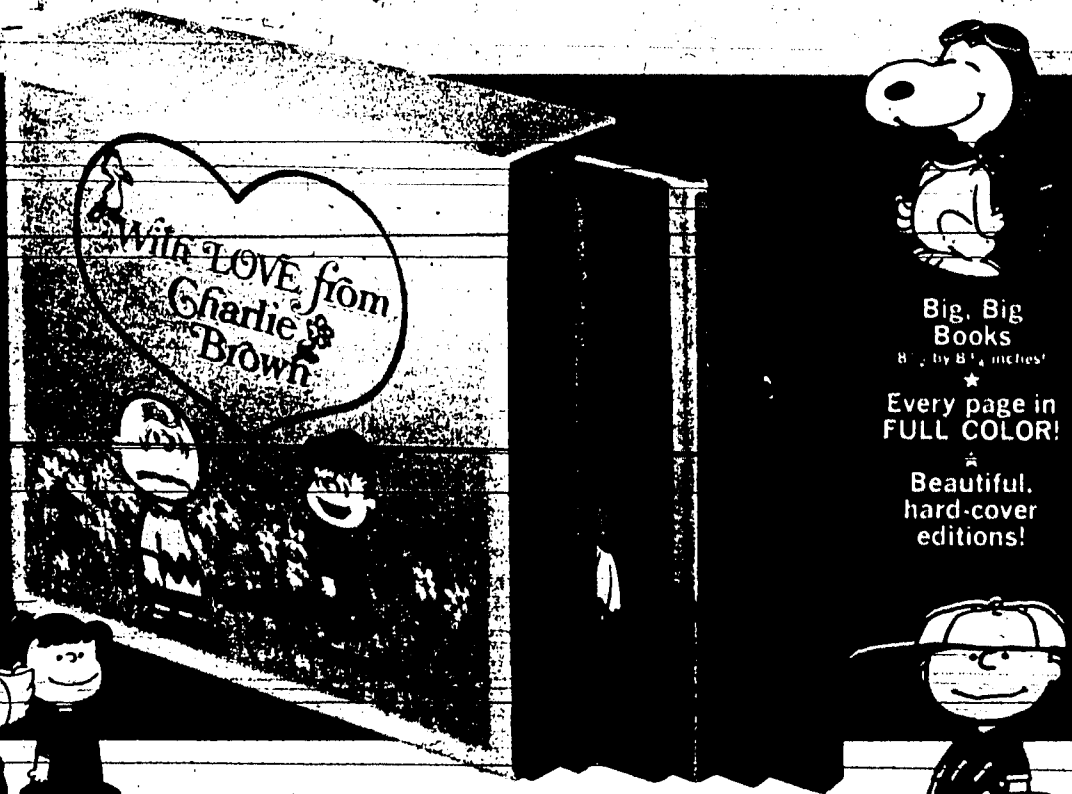
Almond Butterscotch Sundae Sauce

- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup toasted blanched almonds, chopped

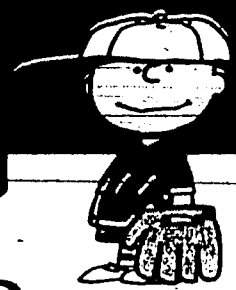
1. Mix together in a heavy, large saucepan the brown sugar, cream, corn syrup, butter or margarine, and salt. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved and butter is melted. Increase heat to medium and bring to boiling, stirring occasionally.
2. Insert a candy thermometer and cook without stirring until thermometer registers 226°F.
3. Remove from heat and remove thermometer. Cool slightly. Stir in the nuts. Serve warm. Refrigerate remaining sauce and reheat desired amount when needed.

About 4 cups sauce

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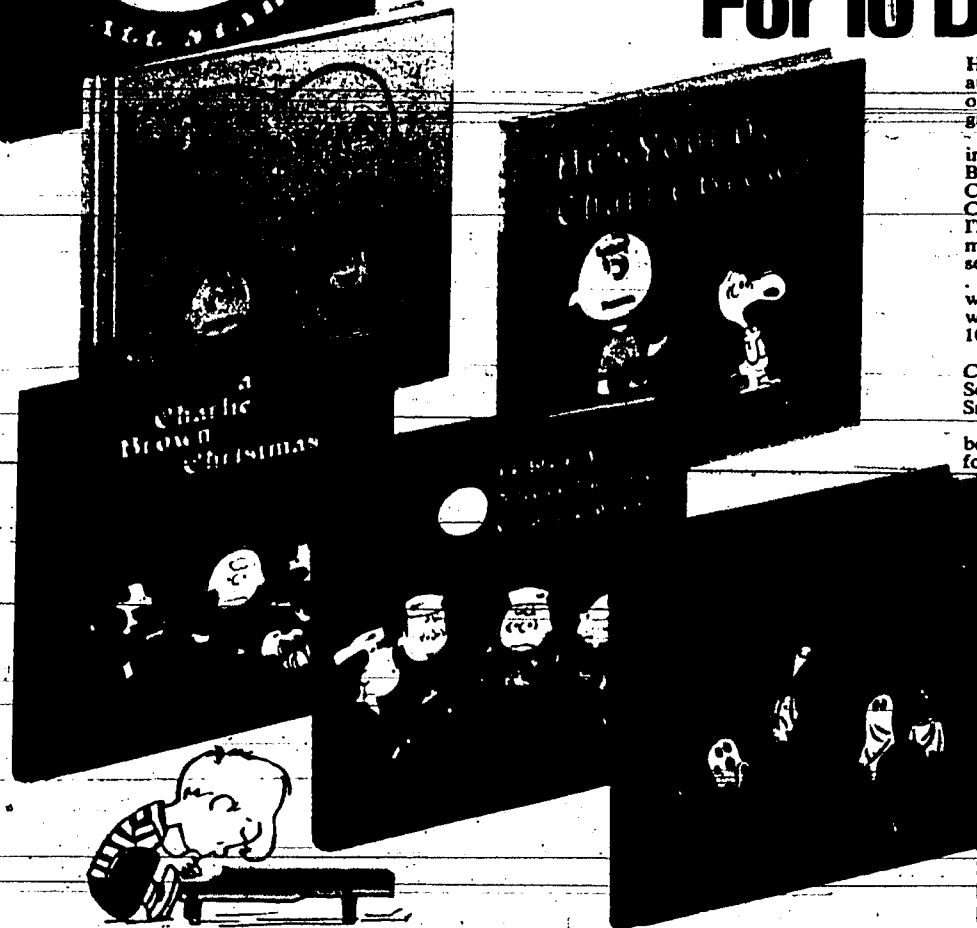
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How Normal Are You?

By JOHN E. GIBSON

You're normal if your thoughts, feelings, and actions don't depart too far from those of the majority of people. Example: It's entirely normal for us to eat our dinner with a knife and fork, sitting at a table. It's abnormal (or so considered) to take your meals sitting cross-legged on your chimney, using a chisel and a pair of pliers for silverware.

You may have more fun expressing yourself through behavior that departs from the normal, but you will also cause eyebrows to raise, and perhaps be considered a 'weirdo' or at least 'different'. However, some people enjoy being 'different' as much as others appreciate being considered completely 'normal'. There's no sure way to prove that being normal is better.

In any case, this true-false quiz will help you pinpoint the areas where you could be rated normal or otherwise.

1. It's not necessary to be normal to be happy and contented.
2. If a person is asked to draw either an animal or a human being, the normal reaction is to draw a human being.
3. It's normal to grind your teeth while you are sleeping.
4. It's normal to hate work.
5. It's normal to have trouble remembering people's names.
6. It's normal to "cry over spilled milk" and spend time worrying about things that you can't help.
7. It's normal to dream in color.
8. To be a completely normal person is a mixed blessing.
9. The more completely normal you are, the more conservative you tend to be in your tastes.

ANSWERS

1. True. The life-style of many of the world's happiest and most successful people departs far enough from the usual or the norm to be classified as definitely eccentric. University of Florida's Dr. Sidney M. Jourard points out that it is also possible to be a normal person and be absolutely miserable.
2. True. In psychological tests on a normal population of over 400 college students, the overwhelming majority drew the human figure in preference to the animal figure.

3. False. A nationwide survey has shown that it is not normal. The survey also showed that you're out of step if you snore. The vast majority of fellow Americans sleep without sound effects.

4. False. It's normal for certain people to hate certain jobs or dislike specific occupations, but to hate work in general is definitely abnormal.

5. True—especially if you aren't particularly fond of them. Our memory processes often 'black out'—at least temporarily—names of persons, as well as incidents, with which we associate unpleasantness.

6. True. It's normal to feel bad when things don't turn out as you'd hoped. It's also normal to worry about things even when you know perfectly well that worry will do no good. Failure to feel anxiety and concern under such circumstances can be an indication of abnormality.

7. False. It's not particularly normal, but it's a lot of fun—and adds color to your night-life. A survey showed that only a comparatively small percentage of Americans dream in color.

8. True. At the University of Minnesota a team of investigators selected a group of 50 people who came the closest to being perfectly adjusted in every way. These people were as 'normal' as you could find anywhere. They were subjected to a battery of psychological tests to find out how it feels to be "as normal as you can get."

Findings: both men and women in the very normal group were found to be essentially content with their lot in life, and this included their vocation as well as their marriage partner. They were highly realistic and possessed a marked capacity to adjust to conditions.

But tests showed that they tended to be lacking in imagination, spontaneity, and creativity; to have a limited capacity for emotional experience; to lead lives which many people would characterize as essentially mundane and dull.

9. True. The University of Minnesota study showed that when the very normal men and women were asked what they would do if they received a windfall of five million dollars, their responses tended to be practical, down-to-earth, and showing little creative flair or originality—such as "I'd take the money and invest it," "Buy a house," "Get another car," etc. Responses of less normal subjects took a more excitingly flamboyant turn, such as "I'd buy a yacht and a Rolls-Royce," "Build a terrific golf course," "Build a hospital." ♦

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Mr. R. G.: Burbank, California

"I wore my Sauna Shorts one day to mow the lawn, and after I was done, I found I had lost 2 inches the very first day! No more pleated pants for me. I look great in the new styles, if I do say so myself."

Mrs. L. J. S.: Miami, Florida

"You should see me doing the housework in my floral print Sauna Shorts. I've had such great results, it almost makes cleaning house worthwhile. Three inches gone in a week—three more to go!"

J. L.: Paris, Texas

"I'm down to a size 9 pants from a size 11 and I owe it all to Sauna Shorts. All my clothes look much better on me now, and I feel great. I just wear my Sauna Shorts every two weeks or so now to keep in good shape (Literally!). Thanks for developing such an easy way to slim down."

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except that you don't have to do the work! Sauna Shorts are designed to make your every movement (even breathing) an exercise for dissolving inches. After you remove your Sauna Shorts, you'll feel slimmer, firmer—even after just one wearing. Many people report a loss of inches the very first day!

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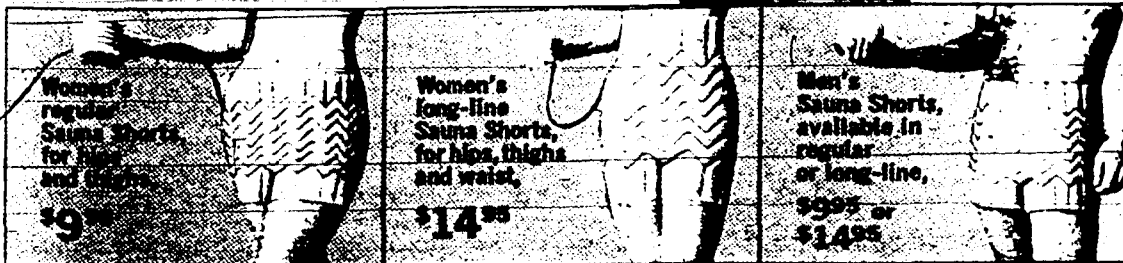
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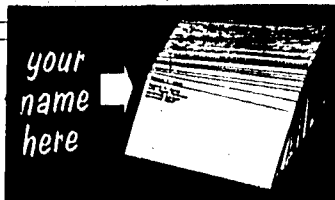
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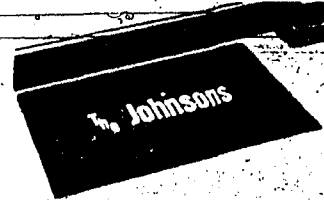
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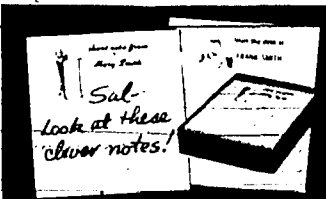
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Why scramble for envelopes at bill paying time, or break up stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white 6 1/2" envelopes, designed just for this job! Return in upper left corner shows your name, address and Zip code. Pack of 75.
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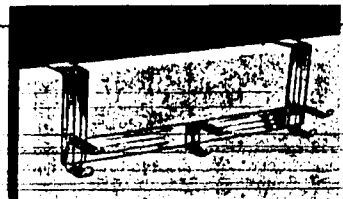
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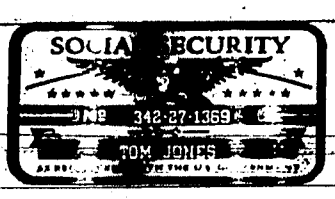
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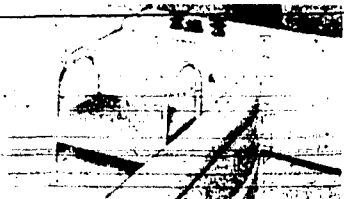
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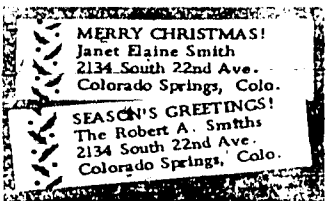
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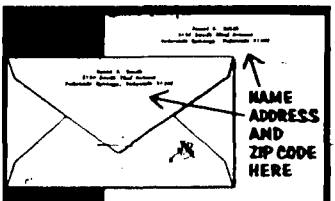
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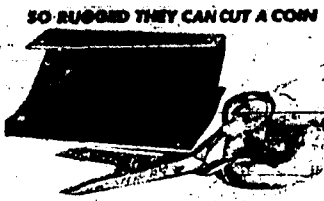
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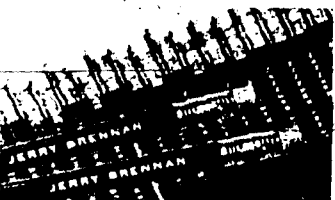
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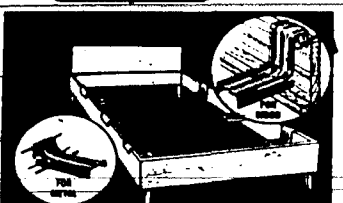


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Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE

LEARN upholstery at home with a new course that offers spare time income. Low tuition and terms. You receive a free illustrated book that explains steps. Free sample lesson is included. A nice hobby, too. If you are interested write to Modern Upholstery, Dept. DCJ, Box 899, Orange, Calif. 92669.



PHOTO JIGSAW PUZZLE can be fun for the whole family. Your favorite photo can be made into an 8x10" puzzle. Send any print or negative. Hand-oiled colors, \$2.25; black and white, \$1.35. Add 25¢ for postage and handling. Send your order to Jigsaw, Dept. J38, 1199 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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"LET'S LIFT IT" herb pack facial gives your face a fast pick-up feel and may give you a years-younger look in its 5-minute action. Smooths skin and gives a tighter more youthful appearance. Even dark circles, shadows and spots lighten visibly. Smooth on, let set and rinse. \$3. Fleetwood, Dept. AC16, 427 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

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Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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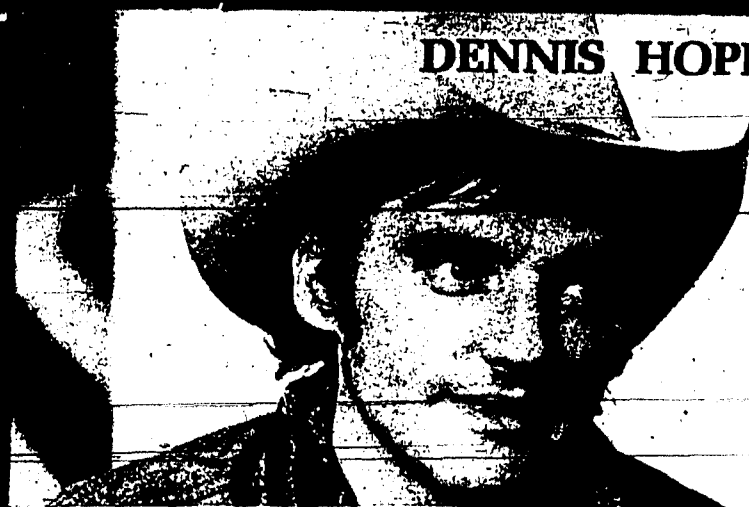
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Please enclose 45¢ with order to pay a part of shipping & handling costs. We pay the rest!

DENNIS HOPPER:

Still Doing His Own Thing



By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Judging from accounts I'd read in recent magazine articles and other sources, when I took off for Taos, N. M., to spend three days with Dennis Hopper, I half expected to find a very free-and-easy living style. But the atmosphere I found was businesslike.

Although I've known Dennis since I first met him in Marfa, Texas, in 1956, when he played a feature role in George Stevens' "Giant," I'd seen him only periodically in between. The last time was at last year's Cannes Film Festival where he won the award as best new director for "Easy Rider."

I found a lean and tough-looking Dennis climbing into his V-8 four-wheel drive jeep alongside his six-foot-three-inches friend, fellow actor and body-guard, Owen Orr, his eight-year-old daughter Marin by his ex-wife, the former Brooke Hayward (daughter of Leland Hayward and Margaret Sullivan),

and his four-year-old niece.

We had many long talks during my stay in Taos, and one thing was evident throughout. Dennis is deeply disturbed by the accusations that he has been shooting speed and taking hard drugs. "I never have and I never will," he told me.

"Unfortunately, when I was interviewed for 'Easy Rider,' I made the mistake of saying I'd tried LSD. I also said I believe marijuana should be legalized. But I never said anything about heroin or any of the other hard stuff. I don't care so much what is said about me as long as it doesn't affect a lot of other people. But when someone reads that I take heroin or shoot speed, they're going to think that maybe all that stuff isn't so bad—and they can get themselves into a lot of trouble!"

Dennis is a loner. He doesn't like Hollywood and doesn't care for New York. At heart, he is very much Dodge City, Kan., where he was born 34 years ago. For many years he'd contemplated moving somewhere but it wasn't until

the success of "Easy Rider," which will bring him from one to two million dollars, that he became sufficiently independent to make the break.

Dennis began a love affair with show business just after his grandmother took him to see his first movie when he was five. When Dennis was in his teens, the family moved to California, and Dennis got involved in sports as well as dramatics. He became so proficient in boxing that in 1950 he was a finalist in the Golden Gloves welterweight division. In his spare time he acted with the San Diego Community Players. When he was 17, he had a small role in the La Jolla Playhouse presentation of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and as a result, was interviewed by the casting director of the Hal Roach studios. This in turn led to his landing the part of the epileptic in the tv film, "Boy in the Storm," which brought him to the attention of three major studios, each of which offered a contract. Dennis signed with Warners, appeared in "Jagged Edge," "Rebel Without a Cause," and "Giant."

Dennis is the first to admit that most of his problems are of his own making. Typical was an incident when he was 19 and attended a party at Cole Porter's house. "I got so fed up with everyone's agreeing with Mr. Porter that I blew up and told them off. Mr. Porter promptly asked me to leave but later wrote me a very nice letter," Dennis remembered. "He said I was right but that he was too old and had gone too far to put up with such behavior from a young punk who hadn't proven himself yet."

Likewise, it was reported that after the script of Dennis' latest film, "The Last Movie," was written, Dennis paid very little attention to it. Instead, he improvised every scene as he went along. Since he shot four times as much film as the average director, the rumors seemed to have credence. However, he made the whole film under the most difficult of circumstances 14,000 feet up in the mountains of Peru in a record-breaking eight weeks—the last two weeks it rained—and he played the lead as well.

The day I was to leave, Dennis asked me to look at the footage he'd been editing for the past three months. Not even Universal Pictures which financed the film, had seen any of it. Nor, to the best of my knowledge, had anyone else except Dennis and his two editors. While it is difficult to judge a film until it is completed, I became convinced that Dennis is one of the most gifted of directors. He knows he's walking a tight-rope: "Everybody said 'Easy Rider' was a fluke. This film will either make me or break me."

Hopper has been seeing a lot of Michele Phillips, who costars in "The Last Movie." They'd previously announced they intended to marry.

Nothing short of a disaster would make Dennis give up films. Realizing this, I didn't even dare ask why he titled his newest—The Last. Maybe it's all a gag, but no one seemed to be laughing as I drove off and left Dennis Hopper shaping his future against that dry and beautiful Taos landscape. ♦

What in the World!

Tips Against Gyps Although tourist traps do exist for the unwary traveler, he can save money and annoyance with



In Europe, food check may cover tip.

some inside information. According to IWA's man-in-Europe, Tom Bell, (1) many governments impose a departure

tax, collectible at the airport. It's worth saving out the exact amount in that country's currency. Don't rely on travelers checks. (2) Some "duty-free" airport shops just are *not*. Prices may equal or top downtown prices. Notable exceptions: Amsterdam and Shannon airports. (3) Arriving passengers should avoid the "chauffeur-type" waiting with limousine outside customs. That's not a metered cab he's driving; he'll charge two to three times more. (4) Most restaurants add a service charge to the bill. Check the figures before tipping. (5) To beat the "double gratuity" system among some bellboys, tip only the one delivering dry-cleaning, not picking up.

Unsanitary Owners of automatic dishwashers should take advantage of the machine and never polish off the clean dishes with a towel, according to the *New England Journal of Medicine*. That spreads bacteria. If dishes are washed by hand, let them dry in the rack.

A Working Wardrobe There's one group of employees who'll never complain that big business doesn't care about it—the tellers of National Bank of North America. For one thing, their personnel-development program offers a thorough course in charm, beauty, make-up, hair styling, weight control, etiquette, motivation, and customer communication. Many of these tellers are young, with "young" salaries that don't quite stretch to include both ends of the present expensive controversy over skirt length. Board Chairman Sidney Friedman and President John Vogel are sympathetic to their problem and decided to present them a co-ordinated wash 'n'

employees a bonus of a co-ordinated wash 'n' wear wardrobe to wear on the job: a longuette, mini-dress, jacket,



Wardrobe bonus for working girls.

blouse, skirt—plus pants for the undecided. The tellers take the wardrobe home, maintain it, and each weekday make a choice from 12 possible combinations. One girl told FAMILY WEEKLY, "I like the longuette-over-pants enough to wear on weekends." And that's the long and short of it.

Do you know these 12 professional decorating "secrets"?

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4. How you can save space and add an intriguing decorative note to your living room—by displaying hi-fi components as modern art.
5. How plants, fresh color and an unusual accessory (try a lamppost) can give your bathroom a fresh new look.
6. How to make a room more dramatic by mixing two distinctly different moods—such as wicker furniture and modern art.
7. Why you should look for a perfectly fitting drawer that slides in a center track when shopping for a quality chest or desk.
8. How a bamboo divider offers privacy in a bedroom shared by children—yet rolls up conveniently for a more spacious feeling.
9. How to give your bathroom instant elegance by replacing an ordinary medicine cabinet mirror with an antique one.
10. How an ordinary closet becomes a delightful bar or stereo center with just a window shade and bright color.
11. How color can make a long, narrow room look square (just paint the two end walls a different color from the rest).
12. How to create an impressive entryway with coordinated patterns of self-sticking paper on a wall, mirror frame and table.



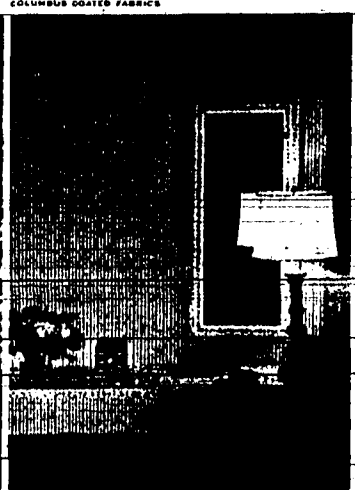
See number 8 above.



See number 2 above.



See number 3 above.



See number 12 above.

With professional "secrets" like these, you can make your home more attractive, more comfortable—more you!

PROFESSIONAL decorators do have "secrets." Not just 12, but literally thousands of imaginative, solid techniques that make the most of every possibility.

You can learn these secrets—and apply them as a professional would—through The Doubleday Home Decorating Program.

It's specially designed to help you achieve the results you want (and have fun doing so)—all within your budget. Best of all, this wonderful new Program will help you gain confidence in your own taste, help you develop a decorating style and flair that expresses you!

We'll send you the introductory package described here for just 25¢ to help cover shipping. In this way, you can see for yourself the creative scope and immense usefulness of this unique Program.

For example, you'll find your gift Handbook—25 Decorating Ideas Under \$100—typical of those that follow; it's lively, filled with ideas, colorfully and practically detailed, thorough.

Every month, a whole package of decorating guidelines and ideas

Once you decide to continue, every month you'll receive a colorful new Handbook—each prepared exclusively for our members by an outstanding professional in the field. Each Handbook gives you in-depth treatment of a specific aspect of home decorating. Color schemes, bath decor, window treatments, kitchen planning and accessories are just a few of the topics covered.

In addition, you'll receive each current issue of the Program's monthly Newsletter—also exclusive. It's an "insider's" report on new products and trends, on the latest decorating innovations—interviews with top decorators and more.

The price for all this expert help is just \$1.49 per month, plus a small shipping and handling charge. And you continue only for as long as you wish. There is no obligation of any kind and you may cancel at any time.

THE DOUBLEDAY HOME DECORATING PROGRAM

Department ON-EWB, Garden City, New York 11530

YES, I want the 72-page Handbook, 25 Decorating Ideas Under \$100, the Room Planning Kit and the current decorating Newsletter, as an introduction to The Doubleday Home Decorating Program. I enclose 25¢ to help cover shipping. Also send my first monthly Decorating Handbook and Newsletter, with a bill for \$1.49 plus shipping and handling.

If within 10 days after receiving this introductory package I decide not to continue with the Program, I may cancel by writing you and returning the first monthly Handbook and Newsletter. In this case, the introductory Handbook, Room Planning Kit and Newsletter are mine to keep without further obligation. Otherwise, send me a new Handbook and Newsletter each month at the members' special price of just \$1.49 for both, plus shipping and handling. I understand that I am not required to take any minimum number of Handbooks, and I may cancel at any time.

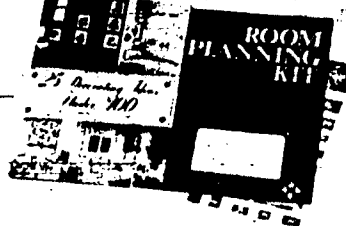
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Member's application subject to acceptance by Program. 9-HD3D



Three valuable decorating aids are yours to keep for only a quarter

For just 25¢ you can try this Program and receive these professional aids:

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Specially Prepared Room-Planning Kit. Plan any room without moving furniture, using this professionally inspired device. Shift "templates" (cut-out furniture) around on scaled paper for the best arrangement.

Exclusive, Monthly Newsletter. A lively report filled with up-to-the-minute tips on new products and trends plus the latest ideas from leading decorators on making your home beautiful.

In addition, you'll receive your first monthly Decorating Handbook and Newsletter for which you'll be billed only \$1.49 plus a small shipping and handling charge. If you're not delighted, simply return the current Handbook and Newsletter within 10 days—and owe nothing. The introductory package is yours to keep in any case.

Mail this no-risk coupon today

Don't pass up this chance to make the most of your creativity. Just 25¢ will bring you all you need to begin on a more beautiful home. Fill out and mail the coupon to The Doubleday Home Decorating Program, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

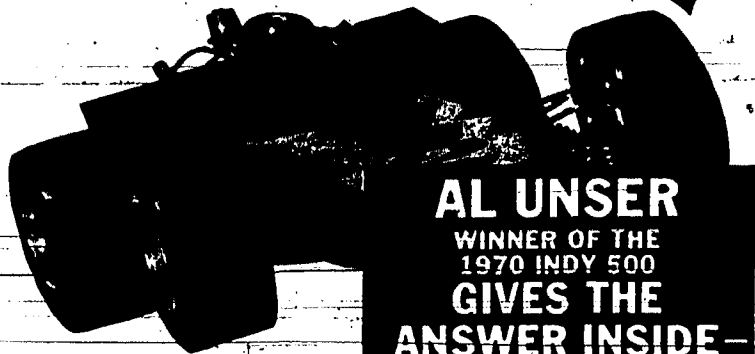
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SIZZLER A
HALF WAY
HEAD START



2 NOW!
START YOUR
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UNBELIEVABLE! INCREDIBLE! FAN- TASTIC! CAN IT BE DONE? ONLY WITH JET POWER!

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Fill your JP racer with compressed air. Then go! You're behind? Don't worry, you've got Jet Power. You win every time. Complete with track, compressor and two JP cars!

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The other cars won't make it. JP cars will. Over the top every time.

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With that extra burst of energy, JP cars make it every time. The other cars won't.

JP Cars



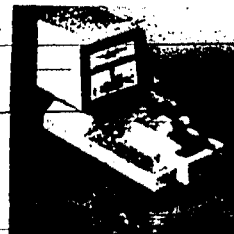
DYNAMO



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GLASSER



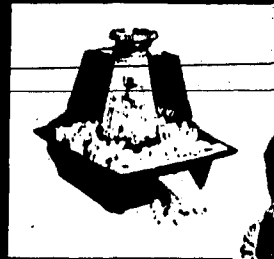
JET POWER COMPRESSOR

For all your JP cars for that extra burst of energy.

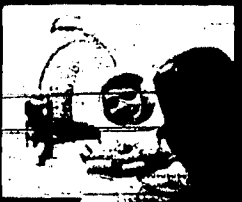
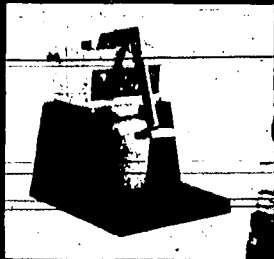
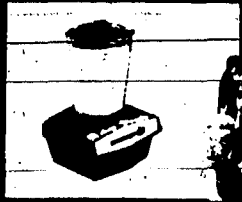
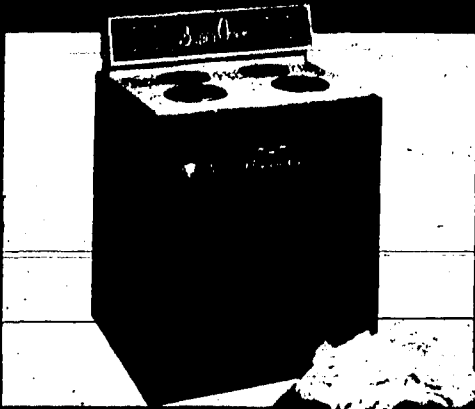
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MODELS
TO
CHOOSE
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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
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Dawn's

FASHION SHOW

No doll ever had anything like Dawn's Fashion Show. Dawn and her Friends really walk and model their designer outfits — all by themselves — for your own Fashion Show right in your own home. Just put Dawn and one of her Friends on the revolving-fashion stage and watch them walk, turn and pose all by themselves!

Dawn's **Fabulous Fashions**

Start the most exciting doll fashion display ever! Start collecting Dawn's more than 40 fabulous fashions to display them in your room. You'll be glad to see how they look on all the girls who love to play with Dawn's dolls. Order!



COMPLETE YOUR FASHION WORLD WITH THESE



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Dawn dances on her own enchanting Music Box. It's a dainty decorator touch for any dresser or table top.



DAWN'S FURNITURE ENSEMBLE WITH WORKING PHONE

Beautiful furniture and a phone that really works complete with two-sided record.

DAWN 'N ME POCKETBOOK

Carry Dawn anywhere in her simulated leather pocketbook with a chain strap.



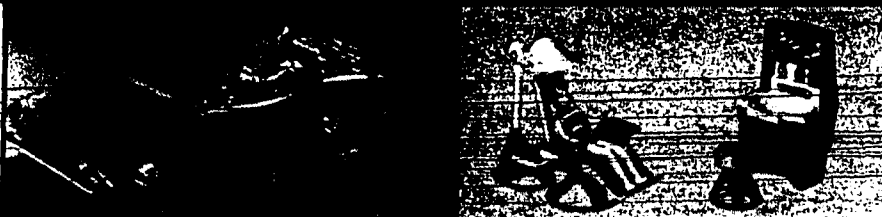
DAWN'S CARRYING CASE

Take Dawn along with room for odds of dresses and accessories.



DAWN'S CAR

Complete with Dawn dressed up for driving. She actually turns the wheel. You program the car.



DAWN'S 'BEAUTY PARLOR

The only doll with her own purple and pink beauty parlor with real mirror and working sink. Chair tilts.



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