

Idaho	42	Air Force	31	Cal	35	Arizona St.	37	Georgia	31	Ohio St.	10
Utah St.	14	Stanford	14	San Jose	28	Utah	14	Auburn	17	Purdue	7
Tampa	68	Washington	61	Notre Dame	10	Iowa St.	31	Oregon	22	Oregon St.	28
Idaho St.	7	UCLA	20	Georgia Tech	7	Missouri	19	Army	22	Wash. St.	16

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More clouds
Details, page 23

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 67, NO. 185

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

TWENTY CENTS

Talent hunt panel picked

BOISE (UPI) — Governor-elect Cecil D. Andrus announced the formation of a "talent search" committee Saturday to find qualified people to serve in the Andrus administration.

Andrus picks 2

BOISE (UPI) — Two appointments were made Friday by Democratic Governor-elect Cecil Andrus — a special assistant and a press secretary.

Appointed as press secretary was John D. Hough, 24, Lewiston, the former news director of KLEW television.

Named special assistant was Roy E. Haney, 25, Boise, a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Andrus said the committee will be headed by Robert V. Hansberger, president of the Boise Cascade Corporation, and Robert W. MacFarlane, Idaho president of the AFL-CIO.

Andrus said some 50 Idaho residents, representing business, farm, professional, labor and other Idaho groups will serve on the committee to submit names of possible appointees.

The committee will meet Nov. 23 at the Rodeway Inn in Boise. Members will pay their own travel and lodging expenses, according to Andrus.

He said committee members are from every area of the state in order to assure all persons will have an equal opportunity to work in state government.

Andrus said during the campaign he had promised to find the "best man for the job...not the best job for the man. We meant what we said."

In a letter sent to each committee member, Andrus enclosed a list of the "more important" positions open for appointment for the next two months. He asked that committee members not contact individuals concerning appointments since "I would like to review the recommendations of all committee members before any contacts are made with them."

During its meeting, he said, the committee will break into groups following a luncheon to discuss qualifications needed to hold certain positions. He said short, private interviews with him or one of his staff members may also be arranged during afternoon hours.

He also requested members send suggestions for "outstanding men and women" within the week if committee members are unable to attend the meeting.



Shoshone youth held in death

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News Correspondent

SHOSHONE — An 18-year-old Shoshone youth, Danny Williams, is being held in Lincoln County jail on suspicion of murder in the death Friday of a neighbor, Mrs. Melba Gray, 33, mother of six children.

Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Howard Adkins said late Saturday no formal complaint has yet been drawn up naming the youth on a murder charge.

"We want to give this matter full consideration," he said, "and have 48 hours not counting week-end time in which to file the complaint."

Adkins added the complaint was prepared Saturday and will be signed, probably Monday. When it is signed, the youth can be brought before Probate Judge C. M. Wilson.

Mrs. Gray's body was discovered early Friday morning on a railroad track about 1 1/2 miles east of Shoshone after it had been run over by a train. Investigating officers said Saturday the woman undoubtedly was dead when placed on the track. One arm and leg of her nude body had been severed by a passing train.

The body also had been bludgeoned about the head.

Sheriff Thomas (Wid) Conner said the woman apparently died after being beaten about the head with a rock. County Coroner R. G. Neber said Saturday he had received preliminary autopsy reports but could not release findings for fear of hampering the investigation. He said a full autopsy report will be available in about 10 days after laboratory tests are completed.

The autopsy was performed in Twin Falls Friday afternoon. Sheriff Conner and Shoshone Police Chief Bill Anderson, who headed the investigation with assistance from the Twin Falls detective mobile lab staff, said the woman may have died in her car, which was found mired in mud near where the body was found.

They said it appeared the body had been dragged from the blood-spattered vehicle to the railroad tracks.

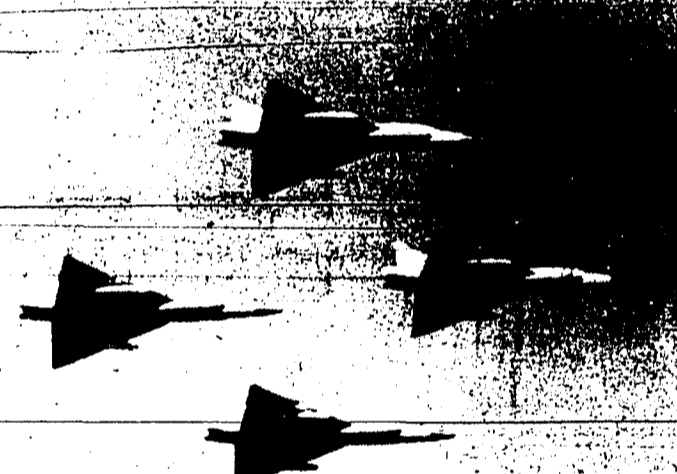
Clothing items were found strewn about the area. Undergarments were in the small sedan registered to the victim. Sheriff Conner said a Gooding law firm will represent the suspect. Williams was apprehended for questioning late Friday afternoon in a Twin Falls business establishment and then turned over to Lincoln County officers.

Investigation revealed the woman was last seen alive about midnight Thursday, when she purchased gasoline at a Shoshone self-service station. She was preparing to leave early Friday for Twin Falls to meet other relatives for a trip to California.

A son, James, 15, discovered Mrs. Gray was missing from her home at 3 a. m. when he went to wake her for the trip. Because her packed bags and coat were still in the house, he became alarmed and called friends.

Saturday, members of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce organized a group of volunteers to help raise funds for children of the victim. They remained in Hailey with relatives. The woman's body was taken to Hailey for funeral services scheduled Tuesday.

Myron D. Johnson, chamber official, said persons wishing to assist may send donations for the Gray children to the Shoshone Chamber.



Windup...

Blazes sear California

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Three Southern California counties continued to be plagued Saturday by a renewed series of deadly brush and forest fires that had seared more than 54,000 acres of valuable watershed.

Of main concern was a 47,000-acre blaze in the San Bernardino mountains that was fanned by scorching, high-velocity Santa Ana "devil winds" and raged out of control for the second day. Today's winds averaged near 60 miles an hour with more of the same expected Sunday.

Syrians demand ouster

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria's new military overlords who seized power in a bloodless coup Friday night, warned Saturday they would install a "national front" government unless the civilian faction of the long ruling Baathist Party sacks its leader, Salah Jadid, Arab political sources said.

The military coup leaders conferred Saturday to determine the form of the new government following the coup in which most of the country's civilian leaders were arrested. Political sources said the coup led by Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Hafez al-Assad turned specifically on the issue of Jadid, who is now in al-Mazraa prison. Assad and his chief supporter, Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mustaf Tlas, had been ousted from their posts in a Baath Party congress by the civilian wing led by Jadid.

More than 1,500 men concentrated their efforts to save homes, resort cabins and a variety of other structures as the flames burned on three fronts. Fire spokesmen said the blaze continued to burn about 1,000 acres an hour. The major "hot spots" were located near Running Springs in the mountains, the Del Rosa area of the city of San Bernardino and a third area near Lakeview Point in the mountains.

Thirty-two homes were lost in the tiny community of Smiley Park in the Bear fire. Firemen were working furiously to prevent any further losses in the Smiley Park region while other crews fought flames that had crept down the mountain and edged ever closer to homes within the San Bernardino city limits. Officials said that some people had evacuated the Del Rosa area and others had been alerted to the danger.

BANDS PLAYED, a formation of Air Force jets screamed overhead, spectators perched on bollards and jammed the street for the windup Saturday of the three-day celebration dedicating Twin Falls downtown mall. John Roper (second from right, lower) read the name of the auto winner, chosen by Trudy Stokes, Jerome (lower right). Photos by Dan Johnson.

T.F. mall open

TWIN FALLS — Little Trudy Stokes of Jerome reached into a huge cement mixer Saturday as a tense crowd of about 300 people looked on — Twin Falls folks who had long been awaiting the final event in the mall opening celebration.

Trudy drew one ticket from nearly 400,000 in the mixer. John Roper of the downtown coordinating committee read the name... Otto Florence Jr. had won the new car.

Florence, president of Independent Meat Company, and a long-time community and business leader in the Twin Falls area, was not present at the drawing. He was to be notified when he could be reached.

Florence could not be reached for comment after the ceremony.

During the brief ceremony Saturday noon, the U. S. Air Force added a fitting, if noisy, tribute as four jet fighter planes roared through the sky over the business district.

Gift certificates were also awarded to senior citizens who had been selected for their "longevity" during an old-timers' fete Thursday. They included Lora Doss, who has lived in Twin Falls for 66 years, as the one who had lived in the city the longest; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Fairbanks, Twin Falls, who have been married 65 years, as the longest-married couple, and Lars Larsen of Kimberly, who has lived in Twin Falls County the longest.

He was born south of Kimberly 88 years ago.

Earlier Saturday, bands from Magic Valley high schools serenaded shoppers and mall visitors throughout the business district.

Football team dies in crash

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A chartered airplane bringing the Marshall University football team home from a game in North Carolina crashed and burned Saturday night about a mile from the Tri-State Airport.

State police said it appeared there were no survivors. The airliner was carrying 75 persons, including the members of the team and coaching staff. There was a crew of five aboard.

The team was returning from Greenville, N.C., where it lost to East Carolina, 17-14, Saturday afternoon.

The FAA said the plane, a Southern Airways DC9, was under approach control about 7:35 p.m. EST, when the crash occurred.

The wreckage was reported by the FAA to have been sighted about one and a half miles from the airport, near where Interstate 64 crosses the Big Sandy River to Kentucky.

Climbers advance

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — El Capitan's two mountaineers who refuse to be rescued made a few more feet Saturday toward the conquest of the 3,400-foot stone monolith's last unclimbed route.

The climb by Warren Hardin, 46, and Dean Caldwell, 27, already a 23-day monument to endurance and determination, was turning into a race against time.

Short on food and facing more bad weather, the climbers were reported into the "easier one third of the climb" and hoping to better the 100-foot-a-day progress they have been limited to so far.



Victim's car...

FOUND MIERED near where the body of Mrs. Melba Gray, Shoshone, was discovered on a railroad track Friday morning was her car. Detective Capt. Tim Qualls, Twin Falls Police Department, stands near front of sedan.

Idaho's best
—Page 22

Downtown
—Page 25

Idaho wool group meets at Burley

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent
BURLEY — The Idaho Wool Growers Association will meet for its 78th annual convention Sunday through Tuesday, at the convention center in the Ponderosa Inn.

The members may register as they arrive Sunday afternoon. The evening dinner begins at 7 p.m. with Elwood Rich, Burley,

giving the invocation. Walter E. Little will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Miss Wool Contest will follow the Sunday dinner under the direction of Mrs. Jen Claar, state director. Catherine Clemens, reigning Miss Wool 1970 will crown her successor. Eight coeds are vying for the title Miss Wool of Idaho 1971. They are Pamela Crew, Boise;

Barbara Anderson, Caldwell; Carolyn Harvey, Twin Falls; Marille Hubbell, Idaho Falls; Karen Fierchinger, Lewiston; Joanne Ditz, Coeur d'Alene; Linda Wilcox, Rexburg; and Vicki Mangum, Moscow. Judges will be Mrs. Van Toolson, Rupert; Mrs. Roy Shaub, Twin Falls, and Pete Cenarrusa, Boise, secretary of state.

The general session will start at 7:30 a.m. Monday with breakfast followed by business. Speakers Monday morning are Mrs. John Faulkner, president of Idaho Women's Auxiliary and Mrs. Emory Smith, Salt Lake City, president of the National Women's Auxiliary.

District accepting aspirants

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the position of superintendent of schools in Twin Falls School District 411 are now being accepted, Elmer Sommer, school board chairman announced today.

Dr. Ernest Ragland, superintendent for the past 20 years advised the board earlier this week he plans to retire at the close of the current school year.

The position will be filled effective July 1, 1971, Sommer said.

Sommer said applications may be forwarded to J. T. Anderson, district clerk, 201 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. A descriptive brochure is being prepared by the district outlining qualifications and conditions for the position.

MRS. HELEN KENDRICK has been hired by the Kellwood Co. as nurse at its Twin Falls plant. Her duties will include physicals, the general health of Kellwood employees, equipping the plant's infirmary and working with the company doctor, Dr. Gregory J. Kadlec. The announcement of Mrs. Kendrick's employment was made by Royce Williams, personnel supervisor.

'Cool' bachelor romantic lead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fred Williamson plays the role of Steve Bruce, the new romantic interest in "Juli."

While Fred is an ardent character on the show, he is a very cool bachelor away from the NBC-TV series.

Williamson is a former defensive halfback and flanker back in professional football, having played for the Oakland Raiders, the Kansas City Chiefs, the San Francisco 49ers and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

He lives in a Beverly Hills apartment which he describes as a hornet's nest; the main theme being spider webs. Williamson built most of the furniture himself, including an 8-foot lojnging cot, and a stereo and television cabinet that dominate the living room.

He also dabbles in oil painting, specializing in football scenes, in some of which Fred Williamson is shown crashing into a ball carrier.

After 10 years of professional football, Williamson finds acting a happier means of earning a living. But the hours are inferior.

It is not uncommon for Fred to work three days a week from 8 a.m. to 5:30 in the evening. The pace of television work finds him squirming with impatience.

"Sitting around a set drives me crazy after the activity of

Jerome agency elects

JEROME — Mrs. James Sloat was named one of several Jerome County representatives to the South Central Community Action Agency board Thursday night when the Jerome County CAA met.

Named as alternates to the tri-county board were Mrs. Ida Rasch and Harry Murphy.

Jake Reichard, Jerome, who presided at the meeting, said 14 people attended and a brief discussion on the program structure and financing was held for the benefit of those new to the CAA meeting.

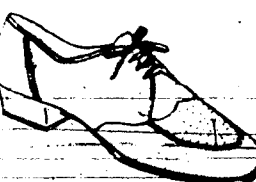
Establishment of a Day Care Center in Jerome was discussed, with no action taken. The proposal will be brought up before the parents advisory council at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church and at the South Central Community Action Agency meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Judicial Building.

Reichard said the community will be responsible for making a 20 per cent contribution to the center if it is established.

Marlene Butler, Jerome worker in the senior citizens program, explained work of her department to those attending. A letter from 47 Jerome senior citizens was read. It expressed appreciation for work on behalf of the elderly in Jerome.

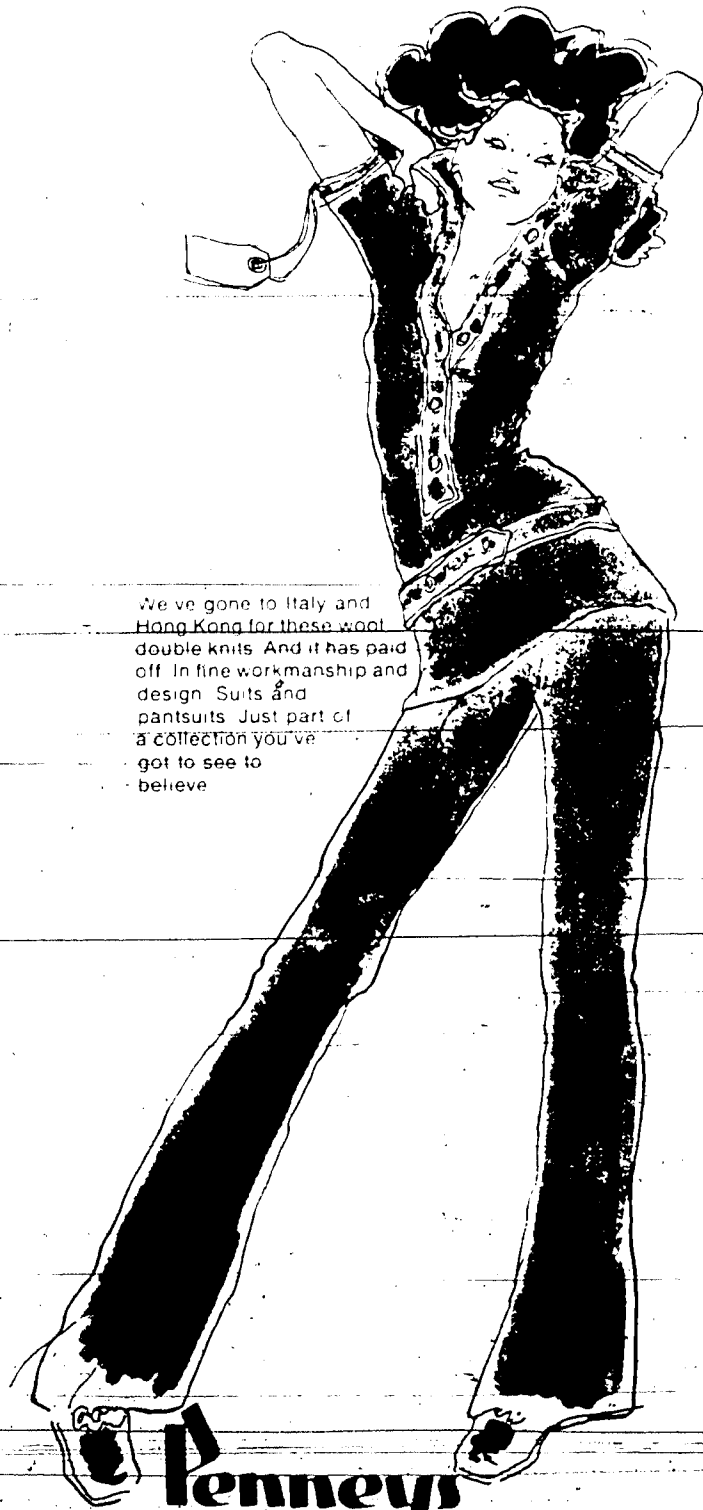
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Penneys

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

Volunteers aid lighting

TWIN FALLS — Merv Edson, who is chairman of a Christmas decorating committee in downtown Twin Falls, has decided there "really is a Santa Claus."

Last week the merchants met to discuss new decorations for the mall and voted to buy lights only for deciduous trees because of shortage of funds.

So far seven anonymous donors have given about \$400 to meet the cost of purchasing more lights and Edson said, "we're going to gamble and go ahead and purchase lights for evergreen trees, too."

Another sizeable donation which Edson said is "just great" has come from students at the College of Southern Idaho. A group of students has volunteered to assist in decorating downtown and a meeting between committee members, students and architect Ed Peterson is scheduled for Monday to coordinate decorating plans.

"I think it's wonderful these kids have the initiative to volunteer to do something like this. Now we're hoping we'll have the finance necessary to

let them carry out their plans," Edson said.

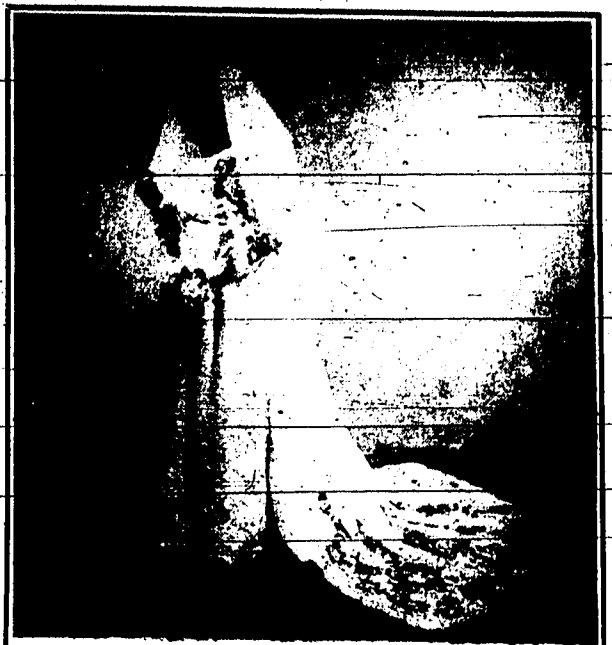
The lights which the merchants voted to purchase last week will cost about \$1,200. Lights for evergreen trees will cost an additional \$1,000 to \$1,100.

Edson said the first call received offering a decorating donation was from a professional man "who just thought it was a shame not to fully decorate downtown."

Honored

BERGER — Charter members of the Loyal Neighbors Club were honored at a meeting Thursday in the Berger Community Center. Mrs. Eleanor Mills was in charge of arrangements for the potluck dinner and the social afternoon which featured accordion numbers by Mrs. J. C. Mills.

Former members who were special guests included Mrs. George Larson, Mrs. George Parrott and Mrs. Frank Eastman, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Eddis Lammers and Mrs. Bertha Lester, Filer, and Mrs. Lenore Bird, Jerome.



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Excellent Quality Mileage maker

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Group 3

Orig. to 80.00

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Tailorcraft Quality Good selection most sizes in regular and long.

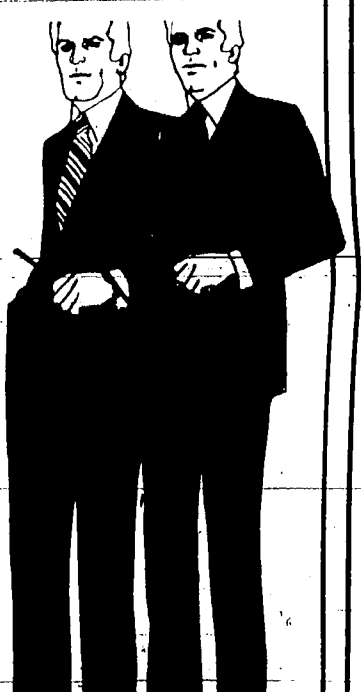
Group 4

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Reduced to Clear! Womens all weather coats crushed leather trimming Orig. \$18 Now 14.88	The sleepmaker pillow 100% cotton cover, dacron polyester filled, standard size. \$4	Special Buy! Girls Panties with elastic waist and legs, 100% cotton. 4 pr. for 1.22	Special Buy! Name Brand watches, jeweled movements beautiful styles mens and womens. 22.88
100% acrylic knit Girls coats with foam backing Pile lined 10 to 14 Orig. \$18 Now 14.88	Reduced to clear Boys sharp plaid shirts Polyester/cotton blend Long or short sleeves Orig. to 3.50 Now 1.22	Reduced to clear! Girls dresses, acrylic Jumper with nylon blouse Sizes 3 to 6x Orig. \$7 Now 3.88	Lovely selection of Bonded acrylic fabrics 54" to 60" wide, Fall Winter shades. 2.22 yd.
Reduced to clear 100% human hair wigs dark colors only Orig. 18.88 Now 6.88	Assorted tier curtains with valances 36" length limited quantity 99c	Reduced to clear! Attractive decorative, pictures and wall mirrors, elegant frame Orig. to 12.50 Now ea. 8.88	Limited Quantity. Girls' Knee-Hi Hosiery Beautiful fall colors. Size 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 3 for \$1
Reduced to clear! Mens fashion sweaters popular All wool pullovers 3.88	Reduced to clear! Womens Blouses, 100% cotton prints Sizes 34-38 Orig. \$7 Now 4.88	Womens leather gloves Fully lined in black or Brown Orig. 7.50 Now 6.88	Reduced to clear, Womens Vest and purse set Western fringe Orig. \$10 Now 5.88
Reduced to clear! Womens Pant Girdle Limited Quantities, white only Orig. \$5 Now 2.88	Close-Out, Womens Timex watches 6 only So hurry 6.88	Womens nylon blouses Reduced to clear. White only. Sizes 32-36 Orig. \$5 Now 1.88	Womens Scarves Reduced to clear Sharp styles Orig. to \$6 Now 1.88

Penneys

Polish border settled

WARSAW (UPI)—West Germany and Poland wrote the last page to a bitter chapter of European history Saturday, agreeing to patch up their differences and live as good neighbors for the first time since World War II.

The Bonn and Warsaw foreign ministers spent all Friday night wording the text of a good-will treaty to remove their greatest bone of contention—a quarrel over the shifting of Poland's western border into German territory 25 years ago.

Ministers Walter Scheel and Stefan Jedrychowski emerged Saturday morning from a final six-hour bargaining session with a smile of achievement on their lips, announcing the treaty will be initialled in Warsaw Wednesday.

A West German spokesman won a round of applause from newsmen when he told them full agreement was reached on the text of the treaty and associated humanitarian issues. He said both Scheel and his Polish counterpart hailed the


treaty as the beginning of a new era of relations between their peoples after a history that brought "deep sorrow."

It marked a new success of Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy seeking reconciliation with countries of eastern Europe and a personal triumph for Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, who has sought Bonn's recognition of the Oder-Neisse border for more than 20 years.

West German spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar said the treaty will almost certainly be signed before Christmas, possibly by Brandt.

Its central point is Bonn's acceptance of the Polish western border which was marked by the wartime allies in 1945 at Potsdam, giving German lands the size of the state of Kentucky to Poland to make up for larger territorial losses to the Soviet Union.

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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Quagmire...

TIRESPREE is among sloppy, gooey events in annual Mudeo at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, involving

freshmen and sophomores. Freshmen won this event. Contests started in 1914. Other events include tug of war, sack race, wheelbarrow race, and horse and rider race. (UPI)

GM worker vote starts

DETROIT (UPI)—The 375,000 United Auto Workers who have been on strike against General Motors for 61 days began voting Saturday on a new contract which would put them on the same pay scale as junior executives.

Voting began at scattered locals around the country. The UAW said it expected to have the results by Friday, and would present them to GM the next day.

The workers in at least one

plant—Local 544 in the Pittsburgh suburb of West Mifflin—voted Saturday to accept both the national and local contracts, said John McCarrel, president of the local.

Both the production workers and skilled tradesmen must vote to accept the pact for it to be ratified.

Meanwhile, the UAW has scheduled resumption of contract talks with Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. for Nov. 23—the day when the GM

contract would go into effect if it is ratified. Although the union set a strike deadline of Dec. 7 against Ford if no agreement is reached by that time, no such deadline was set for Chrysler.

Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford, said he expected his company would go along with the GM settlement almost completely. Chrysler's chief negotiator, John D. Leary, said the company would have to study the tentative GM-UAW pact to determine how that

would affect Chrysler's position at the bargaining table.

Earl Bramblett, GM's chief bargainer, said Friday the tentative pact would cost GM \$2.4 billion in wages alone over its three-year life. He said GM's UAW workers, who now make around \$10,000 per year, would be making between \$12,000 and \$13,000 by the end of the contract's final year.

That would put them in the same pay range as many junior executives.

Defense due turn in trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The defense takes over at the Tate murder trial next week following five months of testimony against Charles Manson and his three female codefendants.

Although Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi told Judge Charles H. Older Friday he had no more witnesses to call, there were still dozens of exhibits—photographs, documents, knives, rope, clothing and a gun—to be presented as evidence.

When originally offered, the exhibits were marked for identification and now must be formally entered as evidence to be considered by the jury.

Defense attorneys were expected to object to each of the exhibits' being admitted as evidence but sustaining of these objections seemed remote.

The state's case has been weakest against Miss Van Houten, who is accused only of being involved in the LaBianca slayings.

The only eye witness against her was Linda Kasabian, who was granted immunity from prosecution for her testimony.

Mrs. Kasabian testified only that she saw Miss Van Houten outside the LaBianca house, left her there and drove away.

The defense is expected to call between 15 and 30 witnesses over a period of more than a month.

Manson is expected to be one of the last—if not the last—witnesses of the trial. His defense was expected to be based on alibi—that he could show that he was not at the scene of the slayings.

However, the defendants also are charged with conspiracy to commit murder which under the law carries the same penalty as murder itself.



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Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Coloring Contest

75 MATINEE TICKETS FOR THE MOVIE "THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"

November 21st and 22nd



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RULES

- Entries must be turned into TEMPO before 5 p.m. November 18th
- Entries become the property of TEMPO and CINEMA Theatre
- Five Age brackets — under 6 years, 6-8 years, 8-10 years, 10-12 years, 12 and over
- 15 free tickets to each age bracket
- Winners to be published Friday Nov. 20th
- Tickets to be picked up at the Cinema Nov. 21, 22nd

SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIAL

 <p>15 1/2-Inch Raggedy Ann Doll \$2.97</p> <p>Soft all-time favorite rag doll. Wears pretty print dress, crisp white apron. Red yarn hair and big locked-in button eyes.</p>	 <p>CRISSY'S COUSIN VELVET DOLL only \$7.99</p> <p>Her hair grows to her fingertips! Set it in style! 15" tall, blond hair, mini-dress.</p>
 <p>Monopoly Real Estate \$4.99</p> <p>Buy, sell, swap or bluff your way to a real estate empire. To 8 players. 22-2222</p>	 <p>HAIR-GROWING CRISSY DOLL only \$7.99</p> <p>Her flowing auburn hair can be styled and set. You've seen her on TV! 18" tall.</p>
	 <p>Buckaroo Mule Game \$2.66</p> <p>Pack on prospectin' gear, but add too much—look out! Mule kicks, you lose! 22-2222</p>

18 Yanks killed as Viet war pace quickens on wide front

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military spokesmen said Saturday that 18 Americans have been killed and 74 wounded in two days of stepped up fighting with Communist forces in South Vietnam. South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops also battled Communists in widespread action.

In Cambodia, Communist

forces attacked the airport at the province capital of Kompong Cham, the country's second largest city, and assaulted a Cambodian outpost 12 miles to the southwest in a continuation of their campaign northeast of the capital city of Phnom Penh.

Cambodian troops, striking in 11-battalion force, Saturday

occupied the town of Prey Totung, 35 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, without resistance and prepared to move against Troeng where heavy fighting flared early in the week.

Communist terrorists also struck in South Vietnam. They exploded a claymore mine that blew hundreds of steel fragments into a crowded movie theater in Khanh Hoa province, 186 miles northeast of Saigon, injuring 16 persons.

In Saigon, U.S. spokesmen said the heaviest Communist attacks were directed Friday against U.S. 101st Airborne Division troops near the former imperial capital of Hue, in South Vietnam's northern sector.

The Communist troops, attacking twice with automatic fire, rocket grenades and TNT charges killed four paratroo-

pers and wounded 25 others.

Spokesmen said one U.S. 1st Cavalry Division soldier was killed north of Saigon and the other American casualties were suffered in ground engagements and mine and booby trap explosions in the three northern provinces.

The sudden flareup of fighting broke a 48 hour lull in which no Americans had been killed in Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese army reported killing 40 Communists throughout the country, including 19 slain in two clashes southwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border. Saigon government sources said at least four South Vietnamese soldiers died in action Friday.

In Cambodia, Communist troops also attacked Pearn Chikan, on the bank of the Mekong river 12 miles southeast of Kampong Cham.

Auto tax proposed

BOISE (UPI)—Ada County Commissioner John Bastidas said Friday legislation calling for an \$18 automobile excise tax will be submitted to the interim committee of the Idaho Legislature in the next session.

Bastida said the proposal called for the tax, to be collected and distributed by the counties, to reduce county property taxes while increasing revenue for city-county streets and highways.

He said he planned to meet

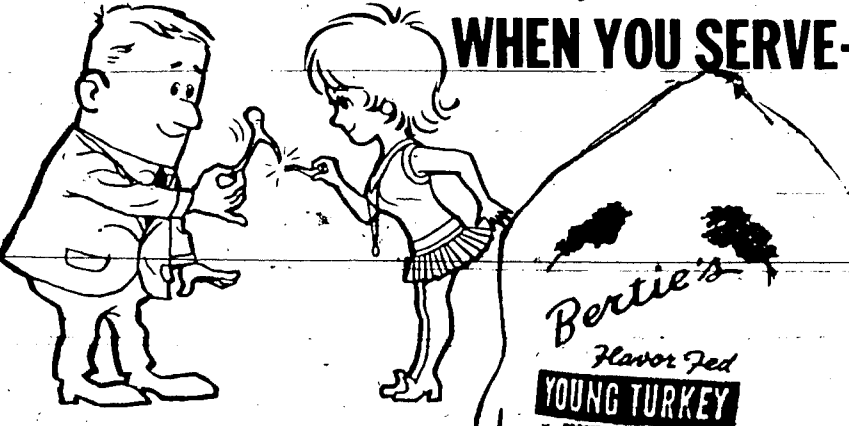
with Ed Simmerman, executive director, association of Idaho cities, Boise, mayor Jay Amyx and representatives of the county highway and road districts to draft the legislation.

Bastida said the proposed tax would be imposed on each car during the time of its licensing, with proceeds distributed to the domicile of the vehicle.

"Roads are used by cars so autos should help support them," he added.

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Blows 'em out...

MAMIE EISENHOWER blows out candles on cake presented at luncheon honoring her 74th birthday anniversary Saturday in Washington D.C. The widow of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower doesn't look or act her age. Several longtime friends from the Capital were present. (UPI)

Gem history talk slated at Burley

BURLEY — Arthur A. Hart will be one of the featured speakers at 8 p.m. Wednesday during the Cassia County Historical Society charter night at Ponderosa Inn Convention Center.

Hart is director of Idaho State Historical Museum and will present an illustrated lecture using slides and a film. His topic will be "Idaho History." The public is invited and there is no charge for the evening program.

The planned program will

include lectures, musical entertainment and educational information, reported Grant Fillmore, program chairman.

All persons who have signed up and paid the charter membership as a family or individual are urged to attend.

The Cassia County Historical Society was recently formed and is being served by Al Dawson, Burley, president; Lovell Dayley, Oakley, vice-president; Mrs. Max Bruce, Burley, secretary and Mrs. Dawson, Burley, treasurer.

Memberships are still available and the officers and the board of directors have set 1,000 members as their goal by the end of the year.



ARTHUR A. HART

Children's home services related

FILER — Mrs. Henrietta Behrens, Terra Bella, Calif., told of the Good Shepherd Home for retarded children to members of Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League Thursday evening in the church.

Mrs. Behrens attended a Good Shepherd Organization meeting in Wendell Thursday afternoon.

She assists with the devotions at the home and is in charge of the loom room where children are taught to weave articles which are sold. Mrs. Behrens slated she enrolled for volunteer service after her children were in college or left home because she wanted to keep doing something useful.

She told of the training program for the children which includes teaching reading, numbers, sewing and cooking, a number of crafts such as ceramics and the loom work. The children are specially fond of music and songs, the speaker noted. Another favorite is hiking, which is one of the sports offered for recreation and exercise. Others are

bowling, field trips and bus rides.

Mrs. Behrens was introduced by Mrs. Del Butterfield. Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch was in charge of the opening devotional program.

Guest night was observed and guests introduced included Mrs. Omer Littler, Mrs. Albert Lierman, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Joan Hepworth, Mrs. Roy Gartner, Mrs. Bob Wyatt, Mrs. Jerry Eisenhower and Mrs. Mary Lou Lampe.

Plans were made to observe Lutheran Women's Missionary League Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church Nov. 22 with the group to present special music. Mrs. T. D. Johnston and Mrs. Virgil Anderson will be in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Reuben Lierman, organist.

Mrs. Johnston explained the work done by the LWML and a skit was presented by Mrs. Ernest Thaele, Mrs. Harvey Maxson, Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Esther Brunkow was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Eddis Lammers.

phys ed review due

SHOSHONE — A program on physical education will be given at the November PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, at the Lincoln school building in Shoshone.

Demonstrations will be given by students and Principal Jack Bowlin, grade school, and Coach Edward Sandy, high school, will explain their program.

President of the PTA, Rev. James Holt said memberships to the PTA are solicited at this time.

SCOUT CLEAN-UP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Boy Scouts and their adult leaders plan a massive campaign next June 5 to fan through the streets, parks and along highways to pick up trash and return it to industries to be recycled.

"Our hope is that we can do more than clean up," said David P. Reynolds of Reynolds Metals Co. who heads the committee planning the campaign. "We are going to show that most of the material that litters our highways, streets and parks today can be recycled and reused."

Lutheran women slate workshop at Rupert

RUPERT — Dr. George Miller, Twin Falls obstetrician and gynecologist, will speak on "Abortion and the Population



DR. GEORGE MILLER

Explosion" at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League workshop Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, according to Mrs. Elmer Fischer, chairman.

The workshop will center around the theme "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation", with Rev. L.G. Mielzner, Rupert, in charge of the opening devotional service and sermonette.

Registration at 8:30 a.m. will be followed by the 9 a.m. sessions which will include Bible study on Biblical men and government, reports of committees and several skits. A sack lunch will be a noon feature.

The Burley LWML is in charge of the afternoon opening service after which Dr. Miller will speak. A symposium on "How Will We as Christians Face the Moral Issues of the '70's?" will be conducted by

Mrs. Louis Reinke, Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Adolf, Wendell; Rev. Willard Pultz, Gooding, and Rev. Donald Becker, Burley.

The theme will be carried out in visual aids and Rev. Harold Iben, Twin Falls, will give a summarization, to be followed by the closing devotional service in charge of the Eden LWML.

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Time for Living

"Cut our taxes!" "We need more to live on!" "Improve social security and Medicare!"

These were just a few of your problems being voiced in the hundreds of letters I received in response to my invitation to you to help set the stage for the upcoming White House Conference on Aging.

As I said earlier here, many of you either didn't get to the September neighborhood meetings, or didn't get a chance to express your opinions. Not surprising. From what I've heard, some meetings weren't publicized nor did they allow for much audience participation.

Here are some quotes from letters I've received (the first one is on taxes):

"Taxes should be cut on real estate (homes) for people over sixty-five. We paid school taxes all these years for children and grandchildren... why do we have to continue paying them, especially if we're out of a job and our earning power is restricted?"

As to social security and Medicare:

"I'm 59 and a widow. Unfortunately, I'm not old enough to draw social security so I have to work. Why can't a widow draw her full share of social security after having paid into it all these years: my husband since 1936 and me since 1955?"

"Medicare is way out of line in not paying for the four most likely expenditures of older people: (1) eyes, (2) ears, (3) feet, (4) teeth. I also object to the sky-high doctors' fees and their overcharges to Medicare."

As to inflation:

"If people had enough economic sense, they would

realize that inflation is caused by our representatives in Congress and not by war, labor unions, business, etc., but by politicians of both parties who vote too much spending. If we become convinced that inflation is a way of life, there would be no incentive to save or prepare for old age."

A possible money-saving solution came in this letter: "I propose reduced fares on railroads, bus lines, and airlines. Seniors have friends and relatives in all parts of the country, but in most cases, can't afford to travel at full fare. By reducing fare in off hours, it would be a boon to the transportation companies as well as to us."

Some of you complained also about the high cost of education:

"Many of us who enjoy and would like to continue taking courses don't have incomes high enough to pay the inflated costs of tuition. It would seem that government and private universities could provide grants for tuition, books, transportation to classes, etc. Many of us lived through the Depression and couldn't get the education we wanted. Now that we have the time, we still can't afford it!"

These are a few of the comments I'm forwarding to the responsible officials in Washington.

What's your problem? What do you think the White House Conference should resolve? Let me know by letter or postcard addressed to me, c/o Times-News. I'll do everything I can to make sure they listen to you in Washington!

Students cited

BLISS — The honor roll for Bliss schools for the first quarter of the term is announced by school officials.

Seniors are Connie Brown, Carla Fish, Mark Lee and Kathy Wilkins; Juniors, Debbie Bauer, Marion Rathke, Joy Standal and Debbie Thompson; sophomores, April Bishop, Jill Butler and Becky Lenker; freshmen, Arthur Butler, Mary Daniels, Joan Garnard and Debbie Schroeder; eighth graders, Mike Byce, James Rathke, Darlene Standal and

Kirby Whiterock, and seventh graders, Richard Bauer, Tom Faulkner, Valerie Hall, Jay Lehker, Shane Meeker, Debbie Morris, Billy Richards and Kelly Schoeder.

QUICK... AND DEAD — NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Two more persons died Thursday from drinking a spirituous native brew called "Kill me quick," bringing to 14 the death toll since 40 persons consumed the liquor in a Nairobi village Sunday.

Flea market bartering successful for 'merchants'

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — Not only could you view and buy many beautiful items, you could also purchase some real tasty ones during the recent Flea Market sponsored by Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Handiwork, glassware, cooked food, ready-to-wear items, exotic import articles, horticulture, leather work and countless Christmas gift ideas, to name just a few, were displayed.

The unique and successful oversized bazaar was set up at the American Legion Hall, with 19 organizations and individuals participating. Because of the number of satisfied customers and complimentary remarks, sorority members are hoping to make this an annual event, where even more merchandise of different varieties can be featured.

The sorority charged a 25 cent admission fee for adults, with children accompanied by adults admitted free. Each organization set up an attractive booth (all of them completely filling the large

room) and displayed their wares very much like the famous flea market of Madrid. Although each item displayed was clearly marked with the price, dickering could be heard — which in Spain — is the name of the game. The bartering paid off for many Magic Valley resident and a quantity of merchandise changed hands.

Among those participating in this "first of its kind" Twin Falls venture were the First Pentecostal Church; Beta Theta Chapter, Omicron Chapter, Omega Chapter and Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Twin Falls; Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Jerome; National Secretaries Association, Soroptimist Club, Magic Valley Saint-paulia Club, International Order of Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 19, Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes, Calvary Pentecostal Church, Second Ward LDS Relief Society, TACT Committee, Joe Brooks, Betty Diamond, Peggy Theisen, Sue Pennington and Evelyn Arnhart and Chloe Weech and Minnie Tridle.



Outstanding . . .

DISPLAYING THEIR wares for the general public are several of the participating organizations and individuals during the sorority-sponsored Flea Market held at the American Legion Hall. Nineteen different booths were set up at the hall featuring everything from import articles to tasty delicacies.

Women's Section



All photos by Dan Johnson



Boise miss, Kennel say vows

HAGERMAN — Rhonda Winegar, Boise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winegar, Hagerman, became the bride of Eldon Kennel, Boise, in rites Oct. 31 at the Reorganized LDS Church, Hagerman.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kennel, Buhl, former Hagerman residents.

The double ring nuptials were performed by Elder Floyd Winegar, Yakima, Wash., uncle of the bride. Baskets of fuchsia and pale pink roses formed the background decorations for the evening candlelight services. Lighted tapers were placed in each of the chapel windows and graced the piano. The floral and candle arrangements were made by Mrs. Frank Glauner, great-aunt of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon taffeta fashioned with a flowing skirt, embossed lace over bodice and lace fitted sleeves with lily point tips at the wrists. Her veil of Chantilly embroidered lace was caught at the crown with ribbon bow and a fabric rose and fell into a cathedral train which was carried by Wesley Owsley. The train was enhanced with silver metallic re-embroidery.

The bride carried an arrangement of four fuchsia rosebuds with pale pink and fuchsia ribbon streamers on a white Bible. She wore a pendant necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. LaMar Lauritzen, Gooding, matron of honor; Mrs. Joe Bonnechson, Moscow, junior matron of honor, and Debra Winegar and Cindy Moyes, both Hagerman, bridesmaids. Mrs. Lauritzen, Mrs. Bonnechson and Miss Winegar, are sisters of the bride.

Larry Hill, Boise, served as best man and assisted with the ushering and candlelighting. Other attendants were Kent Eichelberger, Buhl, and Loren Kennel, Seattle, Wash.



MR. AND MRS. ELDON KENNEL
(Thayer photo)

Eichelberger also assisted with the ushering and served as candlelighter.

Flower girls were Beverly Lauritzen, Gooding, and Vicki Kauffman, Buhl. Chris and Monty Kennel, Seattle, were ringbearers, and carried the rings on fuchsia and pale pink heart-shaped ribbons.

Mrs. Robert Tupper, Hagerman, was organist and accompanied the soloists, Peggy Hendrickson, Pocatello, and C.A. Vernon.

A reception was held in the church dining hall immediately after the ceremony. Beverly Kennel, Seattle, presided at the guest book. Gifts were carried by Diane Owsley and Anita Akers, both Hagerman.

A four-tiered wedding cake centered the refreshment table

and was decorated with pale pink and fuchsia roses, and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath a rose arbor. Heart-shaped side cakes flanked the tiered cake. The cakes were made by Mrs. George Lemmon, Hagerman, aunt of the bride.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Lemmon and Mrs. Fern Nipper, Buhl, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Floyd Winegar, Yakima, Wash., aunt of the bride, poured coffee and Joyce Kauffman, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the punch service.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Bud Owsley, Mrs. Farrel Jensen, Mrs. Hale Glauner and Mrs. Don Nicholas. Out-of-town guests attended from Seattle and Yakima, Wash., Moscow, Boise, Twin Falls, Buhl and Gooding.

The couple took a wedding trip to Eastern Idaho. The newlyweds are attending Links School of Business, Boise, where they are both studying accounting and data processing. The bride is employed at Newberry Department Store and the bridegroom is employed at Albertson's Food Market, Boise. They will reside on Fairview Avenue, Boise.

Symphony orchestra concert scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Del Slaughter, will open its 12th season with a concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 25 in the CSI Fine Arts Center. Soloist for the occasion will be Lowell Farr, pianist, of the University of Utah music faculty.

As in previous years, a cross section of Magic Valley is represented in the personnel of the orchestra, with players coming from Shoshone, Jerome, Hazelton, Hansen, Kimberly, Filer, and Twin Falls.

The program will open with the overture, "Iphigenie en Aulide," by Christoph Willibald Gluck. This will be followed by Beethoven's First Symphony. As 1970 is the bicentennial of the birth of Ludwig van Beethoven, orchestras of the world are celebrating this event by performing more of the creations than usual of this musical giant. He is the most-performed composer in the orchestral repertoire. Great historical interest is attached to his First Symphony, because it is the first work in symphonic form by one who raised that form to so high a point of development.

This was not only Beethoven's first symphony, but also his first orchestral work of importance, and it is interesting to find so many of the features that distinguish his mature orchestration already handled with certainty and ease.

Farr will play the "F Minor Concerto (No. 2)" by Frederic Chopin. It consists of exquisite pianistic interludes which could stand independently as an etude, prelude, nocturne, or mazurka. Farr is a graduate of the University of Utah, spent two years in Paris, France, studying, has been a Fulbright Scholar in Germany for three years. He has had a busy career performing and teaching. He also is a member of the music faculty at Brigham Young University.

The final selection by the orchestra is the "Comedians" by Dmitri Kabalevsky, a suite of ten numbers, a series of episodes depicting the gay, carefree life of an itinerant company of buffoons. The numbers are Prologue, Gallop, March, Waltz, Pantomime, Intermezzo, Little Lyrical Scene, Gavotte, Scherzo and Epilogue. This is a child's carnival, good fast fun, free of implications beyond its bright revelry. Here the young of all

ages may settle back in festive ease for a breath of light entertainment.

Families will be admitted to the concert on patron tickets. General admission tickets will be on sale at Helen's Record Shop in the Masoner Music Center and at the Warner Music Co. in downtown Twin Falls, and at the Sullivan Music Co. in Lynwood. No tickets will be available at the door the night of the concert.

TV stars confused

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Feminine television stars are as confused about new skirt lengths as the rest of American females. They don't know what to wear.

Most of the girls favor a knee-length skirt. But they are concerned that two or three years from now if the mid-calf length is the mode, re-runs of their shows will be dated.

Carol Burnett counts herself lucky that her show is taped only 10 days before air date, enabling her to stay abreast of fashion trends.

"Most of the time I wear full-length gowns for the opening segment of my show," she said. "I won't wear the midi unless I wear boots with it."

"The midi is a big success in Europe. But not here. The new length isn't flattering. It shows the calf with the ugly part of the leg and a big foot sticking out. Yeech."

Doris Day, whose show is filmed, wears a mixed wardrobe of midis and knee-length skirts in the event the fashion world is still in an uproar in the years ahead.

Diahann Carroll, Mary Tyler Moore, Shirley Jones, Julie Sommars, Marlo-Thomas and Elizabeth Montgomery are in the same fix.

Of her new "Patridge Family" series, Shirley Jones said, "I'm going to wear mini skirts for the entire season. And I'll continue to wear them off-screen, too."

"Frankly, I don't think the midi is going to make it."

Alta Rebekahs welcomed

SHOSHONE — Members of Opal Rebekah Lodge hosted a welcome potluck dinner at the IOOF Hall for members of Alta Rebekah Lodge, Richfield, who are now consolidated with the local lodge, Mrs. Ernest Eldredge, noble grand, announced today.

Husbands of members of both lodges were present. Other guests were Mrs. Myrtle Youngken, California, former Richfield member, Mrs. Orvilla O'Donnell and Mrs. R. Trowbridge, Bellevue.

Becky Barron and Lucinda Osborné, Fairfield, youth delegates from this area to the

United Nations pilgrimage, spoke and showed slides of their trip. They were introduced by Bennie Ray Webb, Shoshone, who recently received recognition in the Odd Fellows publication of Idaho, for having earned his certificate of perfection, for efficiency in learning lodge work.

The girls to the United Nations Pilgrimage were sponsored by lodges of this area, Fairfield, Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone and Hagerman.

The dinner tables were decorated in autumn floral designs and a centerpiece of

flowers and white cake, decorated in blue, with an inscription "Welcome Richfield Sisters," made by Mrs. A. G. Biswell.

Mrs. Eldredge, noble grand, was in charge of arrangements, and conducted short chapter where each member from Richfield was presented a pink rose. Mrs. Floyd Silva gave tribute to them by telling when they joined the Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Biswell was appointed lodge deputy by Mrs. Norma Grube, Ashton, assembly president of the state of Idaho Rebekah Lodges.

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DEAR ABBY I recently married a wonderful man. He had been married to a woman who was sickly for many years. She finally took her own life, leaving him with one child who could be a beauty if she ever got down to human proportions. Abby, she is enormous. I don't know how much she actually weighs because she refuses to get on a scale, but she must be 250 pounds, and she's only five feet tall!

This child has been on every kind of diet imaginable, but she "cheats." We discovered that after dieting all day, she'd get up at night and raid the refrigerator and pantry, so we put locks on both.

Now, she steals food during the daytime and hides it in her room to eat at night. I've found candy, cookies, bologna and even cans of spaghetti hidden under her mattress.

Abby, she's not a dull child, but she's so unattractive and unpopular and unhappy. And she's only 13.

Don't suggest TOPS or Weight Watchers. She's tried them. And don't tell me to get her to a doctor. I'd have to drag her there. I want more than anything in the world to help this girl, but where do I start? DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: You must convince her without increasing her shame and guilt that she must see a physician for a thorough physical checkup. She may have a glandular disorder or a sluggish thyroid. The physician will probably recommend psychotherapy. She is a troubled child whose compulsive eating is only a symptom of deeper emotional problems.

DEAR ABBY: I moved into this apartment building 30 years ago. On my floor was a terminal cancer patient who had a nine-year-old cat named "Miss Chee Chee." I told her I would care for her cat after she was gone and not to worry. She left her entire "estate" to me to care for Miss Chee Chee. (It was \$25.)

Well, for four days after the lady died, Miss Chee Chee wouldn't eat a thing. I feared she would die, so I called a vet to find out how to get her to eat. On the fifth day, when I had dinner on my table, my phone rang. It was my vet with more "tricks" on how to get the cat to eat. When I got back to the table, my steak, gravy, potatoes and green beans had disappeared!

Fifteen years later Miss Chee Chee put her paws around my neck, gave it a hug and died.

I vote with you. Why destroy a healthy pet? Let God decide. Miss Chee Chee gave me 15 years of happiness, and she had the same herself. GEORGE THANOS, N. Y. C.

DEAR ABBY: Your telling KAY to ask her boy friend's mother to clue her in on her son's habits around the house was ridiculous!

Let me say I'm in full agreement with you that "premarital housekeeping" is not the solution either, but in my opinion neither is asking the boy's mother.

It's a rare mother who would tell a girl about her son's faults and thereby lay herself open to blame for them. Besides, mothers of sons have a ferocious "loyalty" to their sons and they are not about to disclose their faults to prospective wives—and especially to one who is so concerned with her own welfare that she's looking for bad habits already.

I say, ask his brother, maybe, or his co-workers, or a buddy, or even his Dad. But if you want the facts, forget about asking Mom. PORTLAND

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, c/o N.Y. Times, Los Angeles, Cal. 90005. For a personal reply, please stamped, addressed envelope.

Couple weds in Guyana

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Messman, Laramie,

former Twin Falls residents, announce the marriage of their son, Lynn Edward Messman, to June Sabsook, New Amsterdam, Guyana.

The ceremony was performed by Canon Goodrich of St. Joseph Episcopal Church in Port Mourant, Guyana.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. ALLAN G. CALDER
361 Robbins Ave., Twin Falls

SAUCY APPLE PIE
Prepare a regular pie crust.
Put four to five cups chopped apples in crust. Pour over apples the following mixture:
1-3 cup white sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
1/4 cup dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons flour
Put back in oven for five minutes. Delicious served warm with ice cream.

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.

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!

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T.F. Christian women's group honors Mrs. Ellen Brose



R-336
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Long-sleeved, front buttoned blouse with A-line jumper. Large pockets, trim stitching and side lacing add detail.
Price \$1.00 — R-336 is available in new sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Sizes 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric for jumper and 2 1/2 yards for blouse.
Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38. (new sizing)
Send \$1.00 plus 18 cents for postage and handling—cash, check or money order. Add \$1.25 if you wish New Austine LaMar Pattern Book No. 5 — complete New selection of High Fashion designs. Send to Austine LaMar Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N. Y. 10001. Please print your full name, address, Zip Code, Pattern Number and Size.

FUN AND GAMES

Records, books, decks of cards, games for two-or-more put the whole family in the gift action.

ON THE CUFF

Cuff links that wrap the cuff are excellent gift ideas for Santas who like fashion jewelry that is truly unusual.

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Ellen Brose was honored by members of the Christian Women's Mission Service during a special meeting at the church Thursday.

Mrs. Brose will observe her 80th birthday anniversary Nov. 17 and has only recently retired from teaching.

The tea table, flowers and candles in yellow and bronze were arranged by members of Group No. 2. Mrs. Virginia Brose Freestone and Mrs. Larry Brown were soloists, accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Brose was born Nov. 17, 1890, at the last ranch south in Rock Creek Canyon. When she was about three years old her family moved to Rock Creek to be near a school which she attended when she was five.

Her family consisted of three girls of which she was the eldest and two boys. Living are a sister, Florence, Walton, Hansen, and a brother, Russell C. Larsen, Kimberly.

She attended Albion State Normal School and received her diploma in 1913. She taught school in 1912-13 on a five-year certificate at Pleasant Valley, then three years at Rock Creek and one at Rogerson where she had the first four grades.

She was married to Walter Brose in 1917 and she is the mother of three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Wilson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ed (Ruth) Lindgren, LaMesa, Calif., and Mrs. Ferris (Virginia) Freestone, Hansen. She has nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She taught school again in 1927, substituting two years and then teaching one-half days with the principal at Lincoln School. She substituted again and in 1939, 1940 and 1941 taught the fall months at the Labor Camp south of Twin Falls.

In 1941 she started teaching full time at Washington School and retired in June, 1962. She was still active, however, and substituted until 1968 at which time she became involved in other activities and really retired.

"I have very much enjoyed my life as a teacher and am glad to still be needed to teach Sunday school classes at



Honored ...

DISPLAYING THE lovely birthday cake presented to her by members of the Christian Women's Mission Service is Mrs. Ellen Brose. Mrs. Brose was honored during a special meeting Thursday at the church.

church," she noted.

Mrs. Thomas Bucklin was in charge of the Christian Women's Mission Service meeting prior to the party for Mrs. Brose. Final plans were made for the harvest bazaar, with Mrs. Dale Henman and Mrs. Amos Reed serving as co-chairmen. Mrs. Melvin Eslinger announced a lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a country store, baked goods and candy booth, aprons, cards, fancy work and toys. The public is invited. The event is set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19.

Members brought gifts for Puget Sound Indian Mission.

Officers were elected under the direction of Mrs. Paul Moseley Jr.

The groups met the first Thursday of the month, with

Group No. 1 with Mrs. C. P. Bowles, Group No. 2 with Mrs. Frank Eslinger and Group No. 3 with Mrs. James Engles.

Entries open for 1971 chicken cooking contest

GEORGETOWN, Del. — A chicken recipe worth \$10,000 will take top honors at the 1971 National Chicken Cooking Contest, with the cook-off scheduled for June 5 in Ocean City, Md.

Entry blanks are now available, with the contest entry

deadline set for March 1. Second prize will be \$5,000; third, \$3,000, and fourth, \$2,000, in this major food event, sponsored by the Delmarva Poultry Industry in conjunction with the National Broiler Council and Best Foods Division of CPC International. Entry blanks are available in some grocery stores or may be obtained from the National Chicken Cooking Contest, Route 2, Box 47, Georgetown, Del. 19947.

Each broiler-fryer chicken recipe submitted must have an entry blank or reasonable facsimile attached. The recipe should be uncomplicated and should include ingredients that are familiar and readily available to homemakers everywhere. It should have a unique quality that is one's own creation with special emphasis on new and different ways of using chicken.

Non-professional cooks, 12 years and over, are eligible and one may submit several recipes as long as each is accompanied by an entry blank.

One finalist will be selected from each state to prepare his or her recipe for a final judging by nationally known food editors. Every finalist will receive \$100 in cash plus transportation, room and meals for the cook-off. In addition, nine cash bonus prizes will be offered.

Send in your recipe now ... it may win you \$10,000!

Couple observes 50 years

HANSEN — Although no special observance was planned, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vaux celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary quietly at their home.

One of her daughters, Mrs. Delmus Lyle, Quincy, Wash., arranged with a niece, Mrs. Vergil Ball, Hansen, to have a cake sent in. Several Friends visited with the Vaux's and they received numerous cards.

The couple was married Nov. 11, 1920, at Jefferson, Ia., and three children were born to this union, Mrs. Joe (Phyllis Jean) Porro, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Delmus (Lois) Lyle, Quincy, Wash.; and Ted D. Vaux, Hansen.

They came to Idaho in 1937 and have resided here since that time. Mrs. Vaux is the former Florence Beddow, formerly a resident of Bagley, Ia., as was Mr. Vaux.

Maroa Club names leaders

FILER — Mrs. Don Smith was elected president of the Maroa Women's Club at Thursday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Jacob Tolk.

Mrs. Tolk was named vice president; Mrs. Elwood McCauley and Mrs. Carl Blass, recording secretaries; Mrs. Leon Wright, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ben Mal, treasurer.

Mrs. Wright reported on the teams for the attendance contest. Members are to bring gifts for the Christmas baskets to the annual holiday party set for 1 p.m. Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Knigge.

Mrs. A. K. Reed gave the inspirational thought for the day.

Mrs. Tolk and Mrs. Ray Hepworth presented several readings. Mrs. Ernest Ihler was co-hostess.

Social Events

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Area KOPS Society will have its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the YM-YWCA building.



TURKEY

With any purchase of \$100.00 or more
AT ALL THREE STORES
Great Savings in all departments
Offer good until Nov. 25th



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For The Holiday Hostess



In bold and exotic prints
For fashion awareness.
HOSTESS ROBE
of solid fleece, shirt
waist style top with cuffed
long sleeves, fleece belt,
Aztec printed matte jersey
quilted skirt.
Brown, orange, lime.

\$32.00



Your Bank Cards
Welcomed

IN THE
LYNWOOD

Turkey trazzine makes good buffet entree

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Holiday turkey can appear one more time when this version of an Italian recipe is boldly emphasized with the flavor interest of the California ripe olive. Subtly nutty and meaty

textured, the ripe olive adds dark contrast to a smooth, creamy mixture of turkey and thin spaghetti. Baked together in a casserole and topped invitingly with cheese, this dish can be a simple family meal or

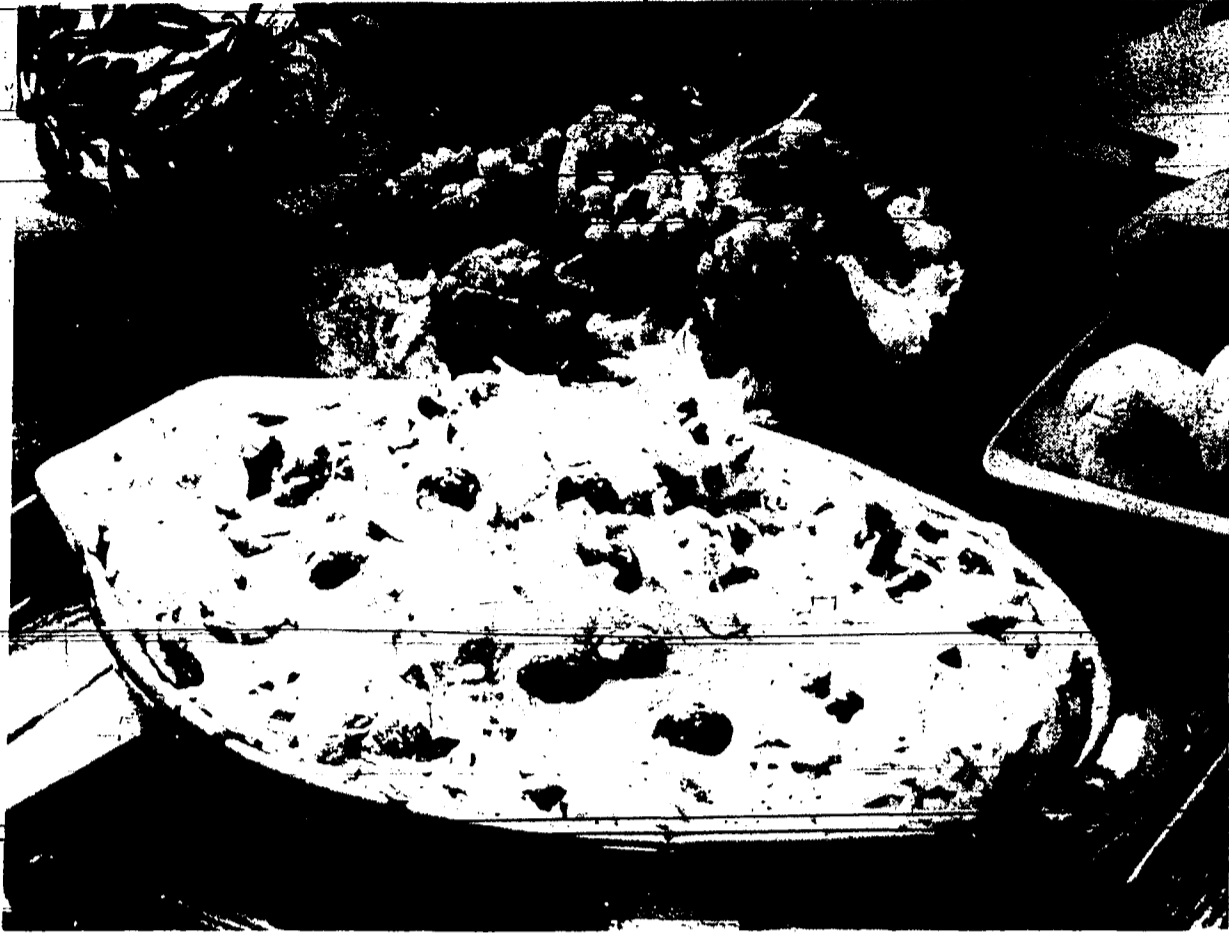
dressed gently with wine, it becomes a perfect buffet entree. With this casserole, serve canned whole pimientos filled with cooked vegetables that have been marinated in a zesty

salad dressing and crisp hot rolls. And for dessert, a cool festive raspberry sherbet and cookies. Having a can of ripe olives handy on the kitchen shelf will help make many a mundane

dish take on a distinctive delicious flavor. Whether added as whole pitted ripe olives, as sliced or as chopped, the nut-like flavor and texture of the olive is a definite asset to many dishes. For out-of-hand eating, the unpitted olive is the greatest. There are nine available sizes so choose the one best suited for its use.

RIPE OLIVE TURKEY TRAZZINI

1 2-3 cups pitted California ripe olives
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup flour 2 cups milk
¾ cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 ounces uncooked fine spaghetti
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 cups diced cooked turkey
Drain olives; coarsely chop two-thirds cup. Melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk and broth, stirring until smooth. Add salt, herb seasoning and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Stir in one-fourth cup grated cheese. Cover and set aside. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water as package directs. Drain spaghetti well. Add 1½ cups sauce, chopped olives, pimiento and parsley to cooked spaghetti. Add whole olives and turkey to remaining sauce. Arrange the spaghetti around outer edge of 1½ quart baking-dish. Spoon turkey and olive mixture into center. Sprinkle over the remaining one-fourth cup grated cheese. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes four to six servings.



Leftovers . . .

RIPE OLIVES add dark contrast to a smooth,

creamy mixture of turkey and thin spaghetti. Baked together in a casserole and topped with cheese, this dish can be a simple meal or a perfect buffet entree.

Today's report cards slated for museum

NEW YORK (UPI)—By the 1990s, report cards as we now know them probably will be museum exhibits. They will be looked on by that era's students the same way contemporary students look on "dunce caps"—once a part of the educational scene. The new improved grading system that will take the place of today's will be one of many changes heading for the academic trail. Kevin A. Ryan, associate professor of education in the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Education, summed up some of the

expected changes for "School Management," a journal for school bosses. Ryan, who is director of the school's Training of Teacher Trainers (TTT) program, says students at all grade levels will have much more time to work and play together. And all students will be involved continually in independent study. The teacher of the era ahead will be the director of a complex computer-based system. His programs will be supported by specialists and aids—both human and machine kind. The mechanical types will

include simulators, programmed materials, video tapes and films. Students will spend a good deal of time on field trips. And each student will do much of his exploring of the world at his computer-information bank console. Ryan told School Management, at such a console, a student may well learn three or four times what he is presently learning in school. Children even may learn languages through conversations with children in distant countries. Through Telstar a child may have a pal in Paris

and another in Peiping and talk daily to each. No more of that pen pal stuff. Too slow. Among the humans around the teacher will be therapy specialists. One of their tasks will be to help individual children gain a greater insight into and control over their own behavior. The school itself will be different. The egg-carton building, according to Ryan, is passing. With it is going the idea that the school day must be dominated by the bell signaling the beginning and the end of neat slices of time—45 or 50 minutes of packaged

knowledge presumably satisfactorily consumed by each and every student. Education is moving away from the idea that education is something a teacher does to a student. It also is moving away from the belief that children learn best in classrooms of 25 or 30 pupils and in quiet libraries with quiet books. The kids probably knew that all along.

Performs . . .

A TWIN FALLS JUNIOR at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Ronald G. Braun, is shown in scene from the opera, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." His performance will be in several scenes from the opera presented in programs Sunday and Monday evenings by the EWSC Department of Music. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Braun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Braun, 222 4th St. W., and is majoring in music education at EWSC.

Humorous book reviewed

TWIN FALLS — "Tender Apples," a humorous book about a dedicated schoolteacher by Ora Pate Stewart, was reviewed by Mrs. Raymond Sudweeks at the Thursday meeting of the Booklore Literary Art Guild. Mrs. Ver Cox gave a Thanksgiving gilded thought and Mrs. Fred Klinke presented the author's sketch. Mrs. Donald Grandjean, club vice president, presided at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Walter Peay. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Peay were Mrs. Lee McCracken and Mrs. Grandjean. The Christmas meeting will be held Dec. 5 at the Holiday Inn.

CASES GO COLORFUL Portable phonographs get together with lively colors. Their cases gleam with yellow lacquer or show off hues such as gold or tangerine.

NEW WRINKLE New wrinkle in gift giving could be present of an electric steamer, to take out wrinkles from fabrics and save pressing.



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Top of the Stair



at the Paris

here are the

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OF PRIZES OFFERED DURING THE

Grand Opening

OF THE TOP OF THE STAIR
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 6 and 7.

MRS. LORNA BOLTON (6 pair hose)
CAROLYN BELL (2 blouses)
ADDIE RADAKOVICH (Pant-Suit)
MRS. A. H. WANMAN (\$50 Coat)
MRS. EARL PECK (\$19.95 Dress)
MARGARET SCHIFF (\$19.95 Robe)
DENISE BOLTON (\$29.95 Dress)
PAT GIESLER (\$29.95 Slack Suit)
JENNY DOUGHTERY (3 Blouses)

DOROTHY HIRAI (6 pair hose)
GENEVA CHANDLER (\$16.95 Sweater)
MABLE RICHARDSON (6 pair hose)
ANN HOFFMASTER (\$50 Coat)
FRANCES L. ROST (\$29.95 Dress)
CARLA GRABERT (\$19.95 Sweater)
ELAINE M. MOTZ (\$29.95 Skirt and top)
BARBARA BURCKHART (\$39.95 Slack Suit)
MRS. ROY STANGER (\$50 Coat)

Top of the Stair

Junior Clothes & Accessories For Boys & Girls Who Wear Shoes

Paris

Wedding bells will ring soon



CHRISLANE

Miss Slane, Robbins set date

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Slane announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Chris, to Kenneth Ray Robbins, Bliss.

Robbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Robbins, Bliss. He was graduated from Bliss High School with the class of 1967 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. He is presently employed by ARCO, Bliss.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Hagerman High School and since graduation has been employed as a receptionist at the Moore Hotel, Ontario, Ore.

A Nov. 27 wedding is planned at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

King? maybe

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Wayne Egbert, Twin Falls, is a king — or about to be.

He is a student at LDS Business College, Salt Lake City, and is a candidate for the college's Founder's Day King and Queen Ball.

Egbert is quite popular at "LD" and is a part of most of the activities. According to D. Nell Willey, dean of students, "It's nice to have 'King' material from Twin Falls attending LDS Business College."

Social Events

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracles Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday with Evelyn Atwood.

TWIN FALLS — Lend-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Steffen, 535 2nd Ave. E.

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

TWIN FALLS — Addison Avenue Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Nedra Greene, 266 Buchanan St.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizen's building, Addison Avenue East.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain View Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Gladys Caudie. Those attending should bring articles for the annual fall auction.

TWIN FALLS — Country Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Carrie Modlin, 252 Blue Lakes Blvd. An auction will be featured.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park.

Businessmen take note: the 1971 UNICEF art engagement calendar is ready for gift ordering. Fifty-four colorful paintings by children from forty-four countries are reproduced in this calendar, each accompanied by bilingual literary quotations. (The specious note pages can be removed at the year's end to create a permanent art book.) What better way to tell your clients, customers — and associates that you care about the world's needy children than to use UNICEF calendars as your holiday remembrance?



VICKI REHWALT

January wedding date set

EDEN — January wedding plans are announced for Vicki Rehwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Rehwalt, Eden, and Richard Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hawkins, Jerome.

Miss Rehwalt is a 1966 graduate of Valley High School and a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls Business College. She is employed by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Hawkins is a 1966 graduate of Valley High School. He has served in the reserves since 1966 and is presently engaged in farming in the Hazelton area. The couple will be married Jan. 15 at the Eden Lutheran Church.



SHARON APPELL

Engagement announced

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appell announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Steve F. McClure, son of Mrs. Joy McClure, Dietrich, and the late Mr. John McClure.

Miss Appell is a 1967 graduate of Richfield High School and a 1968 graduate of the Hollywood Beauty College, Twin Falls. She is employed at McClure's Beauty Salon, Jerome.

McClure was graduated from Dietrich High School in 1963 and served with the Navy Sea Bees. He is employed with Boise Cascade Co., Sun Valley.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.



DENA CHATFIELD

Buhl miss, Gubler plan wedding

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Odell Chatfield, former Richfield residents, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dena Leslie, to Dennis Gubler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gubler, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Miss Chatfield was graduated from Buhl High School in 1969 and attended the University of Idaho. She is presently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Gubler is a graduate of the University of Alabama. He is employed as an accountant for the Veteran's Administration, Richmond, Va.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned at the Buhl United Methodist Church.



SHERYL ANN HANCE

Troth revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hance announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Ann, to Jerry Dean Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Olsen, Kimberly.

Miss Hance is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

Olsen is a 1970 graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Interstate Amusement Inc.

To-the-knee dress rates top place

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sensible but pretty dress with its hem at or an inch or two below the knee is what's out front in the fashion race for sales this spring. As dress houses, that is.

Glenn Tompkins, president of Mr. Mort Inc., said it's the look that's been selling well for fall and winter and it's the look that stays for spring, as far as his concern is concerned.

In addition to the to-the-knee dress, the Mort collection for spring, designed by Stanley Herman included ankle-length novelty dresses for pajamas, the floor-length for after five and jumpsuits, some looking like "hard hat" uniforms in striped seersucker.

"We don't want women to talk length," Tompkins said. "We just want them to look pretty."

Among sensible dresses in the collection: A navy white dotted one with jumper look, complete with long white sleeves. Another also navy, had a raised waist, portrait neckline and three-quarter sleeves.

Neck and sleeves were rimmed with one-inch wide dainty lace.

A longer dress, to the shooetop, was navy with white accents. It had three decks of ruffling around the hem. The fitted bodice bared the collarbone.

In the Cuddlecoat collection designed by Victor Joris there were lots of mild coats with matching trousers, navy being the favorite color. Others were in novelty prints, including huge abstract swirls in navy and red on white.



LINDA MORRIS

Winter wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Morris announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Rodney J. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Mills, Filer.

Miss Morris is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently employed as a bookkeeper for Continental Life and Accident Co., Boise.

Mills, a 1968 graduate of Filer High School, is engaged in farming in the Filer area.

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned.

FONDA FESTIVAL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There will be a Peter Fonda festival in December when American International will release a triple feature attraction, all starring Fonda: "The Trip," "Wild Angels" and "Spirits of the Dead."

LDS groups continue weekly lesson meets

SHOSHONE — Members of the LDS Relief Society are continuing weekly lessons this month, with many of them sponsoring a fall bazaar or dinner as either entertainment for the ward or as money-raising projects of the year. The spiritual living lesson, "The Doctrine of the Godhead," is taken from writings of Moses and Abraham in the church publications, while the visiting teachers message deals with the subject of gratitude. Members are reminded that "gratitude blesses both giver and receiver."

For the homemaking lesson a special outline on church standards in dress is to be presented. Objective is to show that one can be attractively dressed and still maintain church standards of modesty.

The social relations lesson is entitled "God's Morality vs Satan's Morality." Church women are urged to study good books to strengthen their faith and consciously develop a repentant attitude and behavior.

From the cultural refinement lesson of the month, the topic, "Thankful Heart," is stressed by art and literature. The painting, "Sunflowers," by Claude Monet, is used as an introduction with comment that "we are grateful to the great artists in every field for what they reveal to us of the beauty of life that surrounds us and for the truth that is an essential part of what they seek to portray."

Among literary works to include in the lesson are "The Lamb" by William Blake, "I Never Saw a Moor" by Emily Dickinson, "Little Jesus" by Francis Thompson; "The

Windhover" by Gerard Manley Hopkins; "Still Falls the Rain" by Edith Sitwell, and "Sonnet 146" by William Shakespeare.

Others are "Death Be Not Proud," by John Donne; "Lead Kindly Light" by John Henry Newman; "To my Dear and Loving Husband" by Ann Bradstreet; "First Lesson" by Philip Booth; "The Tide of Faith" by George Elliot; "A Good Night" by Francis Quarles; Psalms 8 and 23; "Crossing the Bar" by Alfred Lord Tennyson and "Uphill" by Christina Rossetti.

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Pre Season Sale
sweaters...
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dresses...
gifts

Sun Valley Mall
10-5

T.F. Soroptimists announce youth citizenship contest

TWIN FALLS — Application forms for the Youth Citizenship Award, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls, have been distributed to schools in Magic Valley as well as Wood River Valley schools.

This year, as was true last year, the area into which the club can go in search of a local winner, is increased to include all the valley schools. Cassia and Minidoka counties are taken care of by the Burley Soroptimist Club.

Candidates for the award can be any young man or woman who will graduate from public or private high school or its equivalent during the 1970-71 school year, but not later than June, 1971.

As the name implies, this award is not based on scholastic ability alone. Service in the home, school and community is considered. Dependability, leadership and clear sense of purpose must be demonstrated in the application.

If the local Soroptimist Club winner should be selected as the finalist in the nation, he would receive \$2,600.

The Twin Falls organization offers three cash awards, \$100, \$50 and \$25. The winner of the Rocky Mountain Region receives \$1,000 after competing with winners of the other 30 clubs in the region.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award Program on its approved list of national contests.

To apply for the recognition, any qualified student should obtain the application forms from the high school offices, from Mrs. Ruth Guyer, Twin Falls club president, or Clara Van Houten, Twin Falls.

Completed applications are to be accompanied by letters of recommendation from three adults not related to the student. These must be to the committee no later than Dec. 15.

Winners will be announced in March after judging by three qualified citizens who are not members of the club or who do not know the applicants.

Bonnie ALee was a local winner last year.

Six free travel films available from Kodak

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Six free loan Eastman Kodak travel films are now available either singly or packaged for full-length entertainment showing. The movies are 16mm, color, and run from 22-minutes to 58-minutes. Prints are available from Association-Sterling Films, 600 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

The productions concentrate on the most famous scenic highlights to be found in the United States including both the exotic and the primitive: the color and glamor of Hawaii, the arctic wilderness of Alaska, the fun-filled Adirondacks playground, a trek to the Tetons, and a 2 1/2-month Pacific

voyage. The adventures include an aquatic escapade through the Everglades, sight-seeing tours of Fort Ticonderoga and the Adirondack Museum, a trip with two professional photographers on an assignment in the Tetons for a magazine, and a suspenseful adventure on a yacht with three landlubbers committed to sail the vessel 3,800 miles across the Pacific. For camera buffs there are useful tips on taking movies and still pictures.

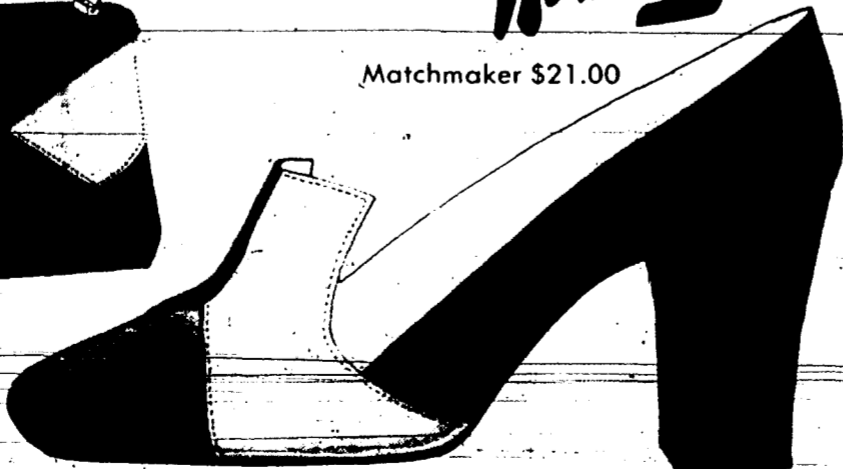
The films are recommended for anyone interested in travel, Americana and photography, including junior high school age and above.



Bag \$15.00



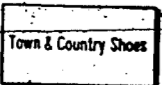
DOWNTOWN



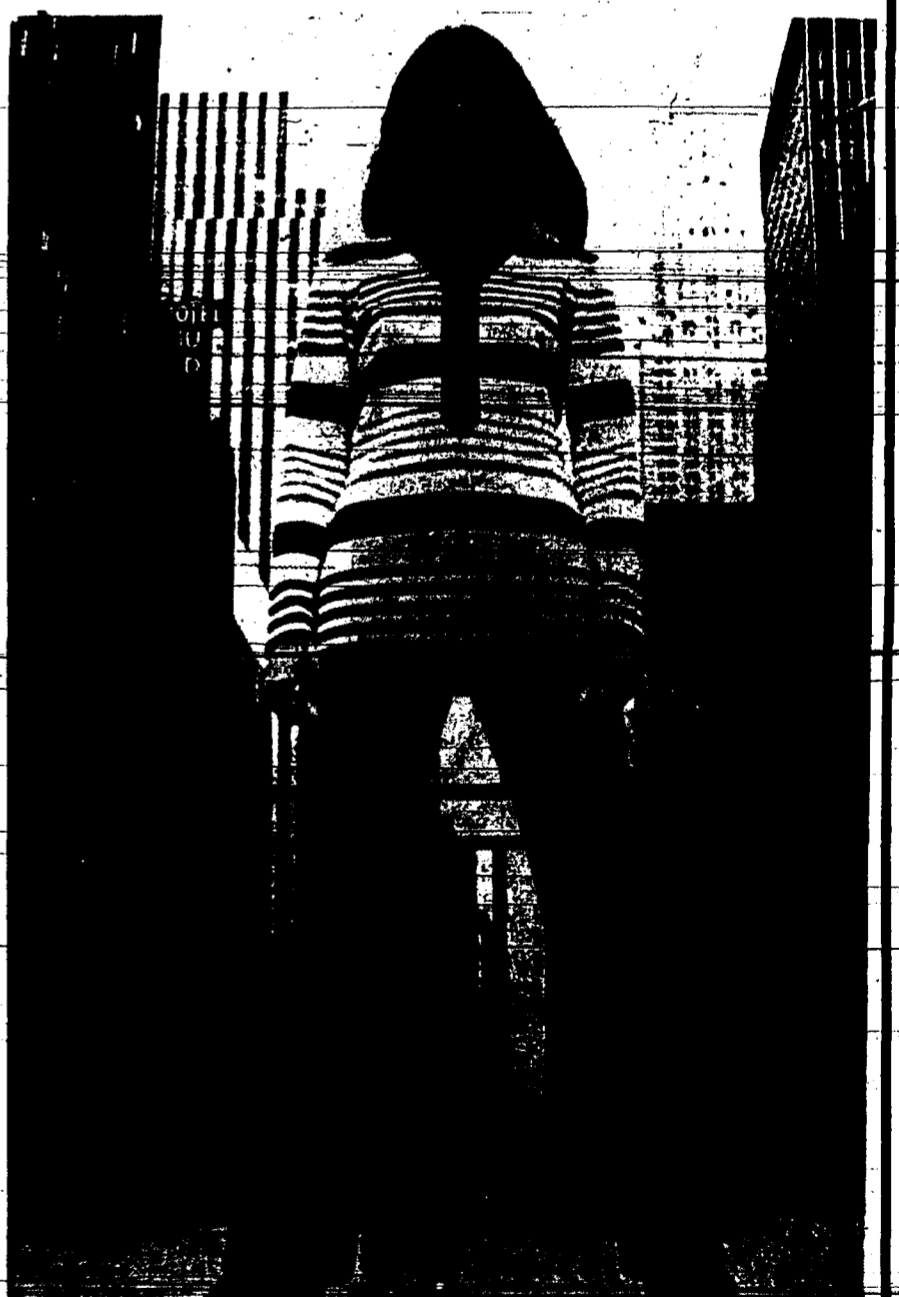
Matchmaker \$21.00

TOWN & COUNTRY ILLUSTRATES FASHION IN THREE COLORS

Multi-colors of calfskin or suede give Town & Country shoes a multi purpose for fall. What great wearing capacities the shoes and handbag have in combinations of brown winter white winter-taupe calfskin.



ROPER'S aileen



This is Aileen. A beautiful young woman. Always ahead. Spirited separates with great ease and style. A V-neck tunic pullover with fit and flare pants. Double knit of the finest 85% acrylic and 15% polyester. Tunic in stripings of true red, black and white; \$18. Pants in solid colorings to coordinate. \$12. Sizes 10-16.

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TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — BURLINGAME

Relaxing history featured at new museum

HIGH POINT, N.C. — A relaxing history lesson is being given by an unusual museum which opened this fall in the Southern Furniture Exposition Building here.

Titled "Showcase '71" the exhibition traces the recliner chair's evolution from its early uses by Philip II of Spain through the big English models with foot rests in the drawer, to the present day rock-and-roll recliners.

An American chair, the straight-line Abraham Lincoln chair is a highlight of the exhibition which was coordinated by interior designer Karl Steinhauser, AID, NSID.

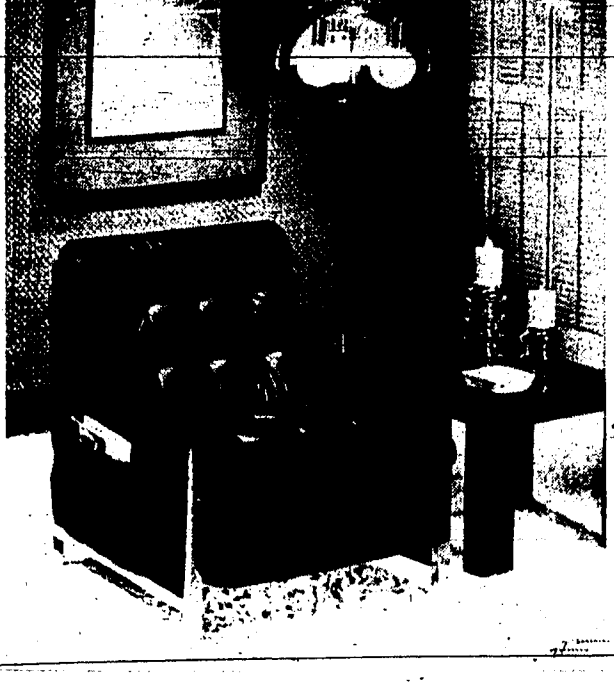
The various Morris lounge and recliner chairs, created by English designer, poet and philosopher William Morris (1834-1896) are also on display. They feature a selection with "hair cushions covered with velvet or choice of leather or imitation leather" according to the accompanying advertising reproductions that are also part of the exhibition. The weights of the Morris chairs ranged from 50 to 75 pounds each, according to the advertising.

Documentary materials in the exhibit, which is sponsored by Barcalo Manufacturing Corporation, indicate a variety of reasons why recliners were built. Back in 1557, Philip II of Spain decided that he needed such a chair to ease the pain of his gout!

Another member of royalty, William IV of Great Britain, commissioned a chair with hinged arms and casters for his personal comfort in the early 1800's. From 1828 to 1831, Boston cabinet maker William Hancock designed a series of chairs known as "reading machines" for special customers.

Designer Steinhauser, in cooperation with Bettman Archives, discovered a series of illustrations circa 1893 for the Marks Folding Chair Company, Chicago. They indicate the dual purposes that recliner chairs fill: "combined in one, a handsome parlour, library, smoking and reclining chair, a perfect lounge and full length bed."

Repeated through the centuries, the basic reason for the recliner's evolution and development has been man's desire for comfort and convenience. And the chairs in Showcase '71 also reflect history and the attitudes of the people, just as today's slim trim recliners in shiny chromed steel and vinyl coverings reflect the space age of the '70s.



Museum . . .

STRIKINGLY UNLIKE these recliner chairs are part of "Showcase '71" an exhibition of recliner chairs

coordinated by interior designer Karl Steinhauser, AID, NSID. Purpose of the museum is to trace the evolution of the recliner chair through the years.

Methodist choir festival will perform at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The combined Magic Valley Methodist Choir Festival will perform at Hagerman this year and is hosted by the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

The festival will be presented Nov. 22 at the Prince Memorial Gymnasium with approximately 100 voices participating, representing most of the towns throughout Magic Valley. The choir, this year, will be directed by Dr. Logan, dean of music at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Special selections such as solos will also be presented by each individual

The festival is an annual event and each year one of the participating choirs is the host choir and town.

Time for the event will be announced at a later date. There will be no charge, but a silver offering to help defray Dr. Logan's expenses, may be given.

Mrs. Clifford Brown, director of the Hagerman choir, is in charge of this season's event. The month of May was named after Maia, Roman goddess of the growth of plants.

Video prospect

Bert Leonard, who produced the popular "Naked City" and "Route 66" series, has another video prospect. For Screen Gems, he is producing a two-hour film for NBC's "World Premiere" skein entitled "The Catcher." It is a pilot for a projected one-hour weekly series for the 1971-72 season. Has to do with a former city detective who turns private eye to exploit his special talent for running down fugitives, missing persons, etc.

Visits in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. LeRoy Kaenzle, Everett, Wash., and Mrs. Joe Lucero, Imperial Beach, Calif., are visiting their father, Fred Jaynes and sister, Mrs. Harlan Mink, in Twin Falls for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Come to our Concert . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 16th
8:00 P.M.

O'LEARY JR. HI AUDITORIUM
THE X-PLORATIONS
TORRENT & ALEXANDER

ADMISSION: FREE — PUBLIC INVITED
SPONSORED BY MASONER MUSIC



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DURING CAIN'S TURKEY DAYS SALE

BUY THE NIGHTS SLEEP YOU DESERVE AT 1970'S LOWEST PRICES

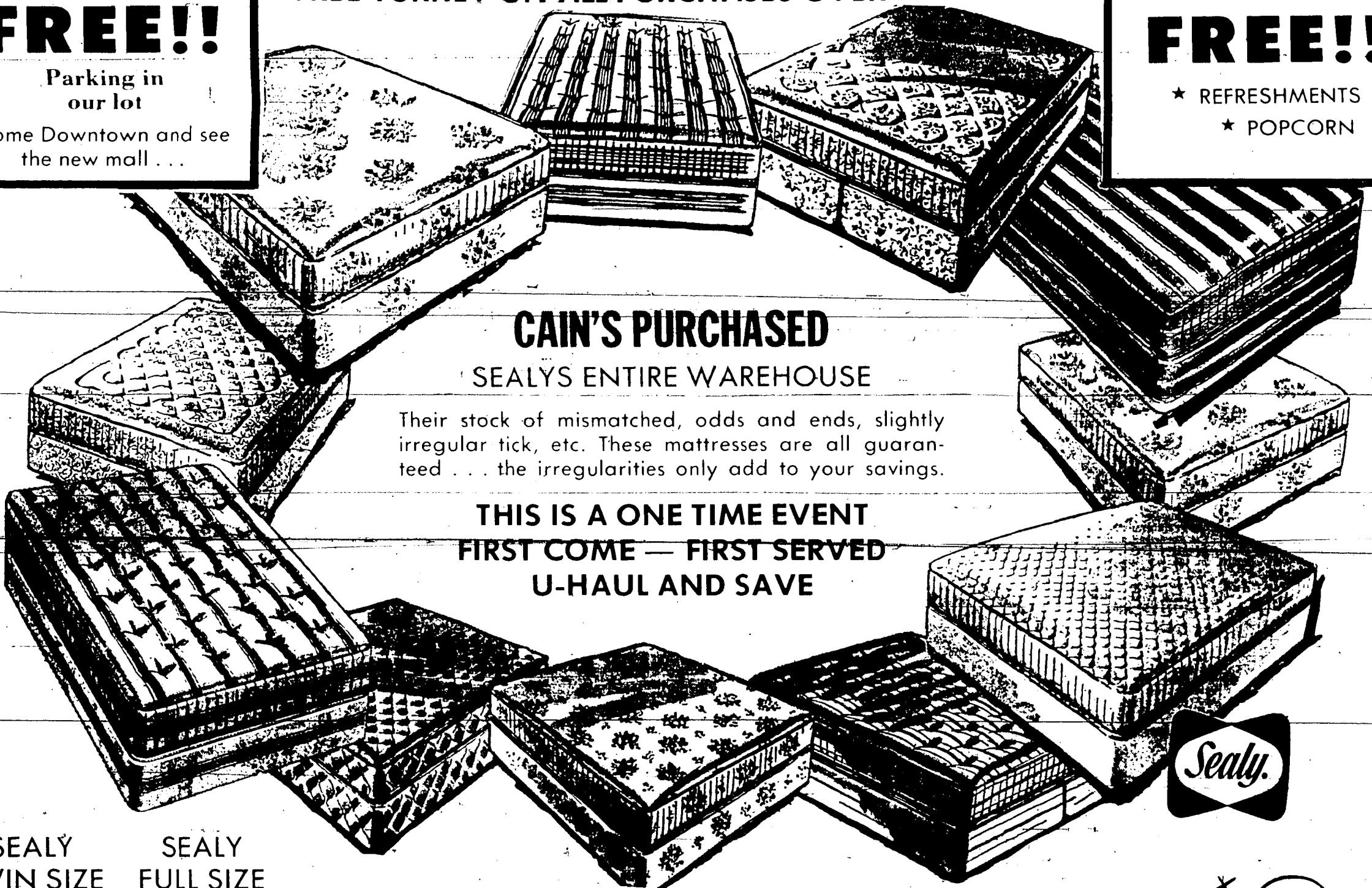
FREE TURKEY ON ALL PURCHASES OVER \$98

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★ REFRESHMENTS
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CAIN'S PURCHASED

SEALYS ENTIRE WAREHOUSE

Their stock of mismatched, odds and ends, slightly irregular tick, etc. These mattresses are all guaranteed . . . the irregularities only add to your savings.

THIS IS A ONE TIME EVENT
FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED
U-HAUL AND SAVE

Sealy.

SEALY TWIN SIZE MATTRESS or Box Spring from \$21

SEALY FULL SIZE MATTRESS or Box Spring from \$26

EVERY MATTRESS IS SMOOTH TOP OR QUILTED (no buttons)

SEALY QUEEN SIZE

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\$21 \$26
each set

FROM \$98 SET

FROM \$128 SET



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BUDGET TERMS

Okay of changes "slim"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two proposed constitutional amendments appear to have only a dim chance of being approved before the 91st Congress goes out of business next month.

The proposals—one guaranteeing equal rights for women and the second providing for direct, popular election of the President—both passed the house by overwhelming margins. But they bogged down in the Senate where it would take a two-thirds vote to clear them for the required approval by three-quarters of the states.

When the post-election session of Congress opens Monday, the women's rights amendment technically will be the Senate's pending business. Unless the proposal can be rescued from crippling riders already attached to it, however, there is little likelihood it will come up for a vote.

Instead, the Senate will devote most of its remaining days to such "must bills" as appropriation measures, Social Security increases, trade and welfare reform.

The election reform amendment also is technically alive. It remains on the Senate calendar, eligible for debate and consideration anytime the Senate leaders want to take it up.

But they are unlikely to do so, since backers could not muster a two-thirds majority to break a southern-led filibuster against it on two previous occasions.

Both amendments, too, are tied up subtly with presidential politics.

The chief sponsor of both is Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., seen by some as a contender for the presidential nomination in 1972. Some senators are not interested in adding lustre to his chances by helping make him a hero to women, who make up more than half of the electorate. Others see a sure boost in Bayh's popularity if the direct, popular election of presidents becomes law.

Mortgage rates to drop soon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interest rates for single-family home mortgages should drop by a full percentage point next year in areas where funds are ample and rates now exceed 9 per cent, a banking industry spokesman says.

Everett C. Spelman, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said the drop would be a likely consequence of a decision by the Federal Reserve Board to cut its discount rate and the move Thursday by several major commercial banks to reduce their prime interest rate.

The commercial banks dropped the prime interest rate—the rate charged their largest, most credit-worthy customers—from 7½ per cent to 7 per cent.

Tuesday, the Reserve Board reduced from 6 per cent to 5½ per cent the discount rate charged by six of its regional banks.



Small boats haul supplies...

BRIDGE SPAN destroyed by Viet Cong forces early last week about 10 miles south of Skoun, Cambodia, is bypassed by boats

ferrying supplies and men to aid a large task force at Tang Kauk. Since destruction of the bridge, small boats have been used frequently in ferrying duties across the river. (UPI)

Congress back to work Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress returns reluctantly Monday for its first lame-duck session in two decades, faced with much unfinished work and lingering antagonisms from a bitter political campaign.

Even before recessing Oct. 14, morose Senate and House leaders viewed the return of Congress after the midterm elections as a disaster.

They could see no way to prevent the partisan acrimony of the political campaign from spilling over into the first postelection session since 1950.

On top of that, Congress will be operating with 11 senators and 50 House members—the so-called lame ducks—who have announced their retirements or were forced into retirement by the voters.

There will also be some new faces as the 91st Congress—President Nixon's first—moves into the final weeks.

Adlai Stevenson III, who unseated Sen. Ralph T. Smith of Illinois, is expected to be sworn in sometime during the week. He was elected to the unexpired term of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Five new House members will be sworn in Monday. They are John H. Ware, R-Pa., Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J., Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., Charles J. Carney, D-Ohio, and George Collins, D-Ill.

The party lineup for the rest of the session: in the Senat, 58 Democrats, 42 Republicans; in the House, 244 Democrats, 190 Republicans.

A good test of the political campaign's impact on the lame duck session could come quickly when the Senate votes whether to override Nixon's

veto of a curb on political broadcast spending.

Democrats, chronically poorer, strongly favor the curbs but they need help from the wealthier Republicans to get the required two-thirds majority.

Many have suggested that Congress just act only on the remaining appropriations bills, to keep the government operating, and then let the 91st Congress go into the books.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield insists on doing more than that and, technically, there is plenty of legislation that could be considered.

Much depends on what the Senate Finance Committee finally brings forth. At recess there was a tentative agreement to report a pilot one-year welfare program, Social Security benefits, and a restrictive trade bill in one package. Committee Chairman Russell B. Long termed it "the last train out of the station."

Since then, however, the administration has drawn up a new family assistance plan, which the committee must consider, and a lot more work remains to be done on Social Security. The target date for getting a bill out is Dec. 1 at the earliest.

The appropriations bills themselves could impede congressional adjournment. In the Senate, the huge defense appropriations bill, money for the supersonic transport (SST) and funds for health that exceed Nixon's request could turn into major controversies.

Drive for public aid to parochial schools slowed

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

down the law enacted last July. In Nebraska, 56 per cent of the voters rejected a proposed amendment to the State Constitution which would have authorized the legislature to pass a bill to pay religious schools for the teaching of specified secular subjects.

The Roman Catholic drive for public aid to parochial schools has suffered a major setback. Proposed constitutional amendments dealing with "parochialism" were placed before the voters in statewide referenda in Michigan and Nebraska this month. Aid to parochial schools was rejected by substantial majorities in both states.

The Michigan vote was particularly significant because legislation authorizing a \$22 million state payment to religious schools was enacted by the state legislature last July and signed into law by Gov. William Milliken.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled, in a 4 to 3 vote, that the law did not conflict with the State Constitution. Opponents then collected enough signatures on petitions to place on the ballot an amendment to the State Constitution prohibiting any public aid to church schools other than free bus transportation for their students.

Final returns show that the amendment was approved by a vote of 1,114,476 to 1,069,577—a majority of 56 per cent. The vote has the effect of striking

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17 Pcs. Kitchen Knife Set

Includes: Sandwich Knife, Utility Knife, Citrus Knife, Paring Knife, Roast Slicer, French Cook Knife, 3 Pc. Carving Set and 8 Steak Knives—all stainless steel.

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Set includes: 10" fry pan, 8 1/2" fry pan & spatula.

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Sleeping soundly ...

CLIMBER WARREN HARDING, 46, West Sacramento, Calif., is shown in a tent hammock during a recent climb up Yosemite's Half Dome. He and Dean Caldwell, 27, Portland,

Ore., are now dangling 2,000 feet up the side of El Capitan and are reported running out of food. A 28-man team is attempting to rescue them from the 3,604-foot monolith. (UPI)

My Lai trial said "mistake"

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—A potential juror in the court-martial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. said Friday he thought the Army was making a "mistake" in bringing the young officer to trial for the alleged My Lai massacre, but added he would judge the case on its merits.

Maj. Robert E. Ehrhardt Sr., the sixth member of a nine-man venire to be questioned, said that in 1969, when Calley was first charged, "I said I

didn't think it was right. "I have been in combat, not only in Vietnam, but also in Korea. I know the stress and strain on the soldier. I have seen some of the things the Viet Cong have done to the people they are supposed to be liberating."

"I said I believed the Army was making a mistake ... there has not been anything ... that would change my opinion. But I believe we need to clear this thing up, and clear up the

name of the service ... and Lt. Calley, if he is innocent."

Under questioning by the chief prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the major said he would "judge Lt. Calley on what is presented right here," and not on any preconceived ideas.

Nonetheless, the prosecution challenged Ehrhardt "for cause," along with the seventh prospective juror, Maj. Hugh D. Farmer, who said he did not believe in the death penalty "under any circumstance."

Calley, 27, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 men, women and children in My Lai on March 16, 1968, the day his unit made a sweep through the village.

If a panel is not picked from the first nine-man venire, a second 25-man panel will be called.

The judge said he planned to finish examination of members of the first panel this afternoon, and then rule on the challenges.

October's personal income down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Personal income of Americans declined in October, partly because of the General Motors strike, the government reported Friday.

Another report said corporate profits before taxes showed an increase in the third quarter of the year.

The Commerce Department also said that new computations disclosed that the total value of

goods and services produced in the country—the gross national product—registered a greater increase in the third quarter than previously estimated.

The new economic reports came as the Nixon administration continued high-level conferences on domestic programs, also looking ahead to spending plans for fiscal 1972, starting mid-1971. President Nixon con-

ferred at length with economic advisers going to and returning from the De Gaulle memorial in Paris.

The annual rate of personal income declined \$2.5 billion in October to a seasonally adjusted rate of \$89.2 billion. That compared with an increase in September of \$5.5 billion and an average monthly advance this year of \$3.5 billion.

Value added tax proposal planned

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon's tentative plan to adopt a federal value added tax next year is sure to stir storms of controversy.

The President obviously is serious because he asked the Treasury for a report soon enough so that he could make a preliminary proposal in his January budget message.

Although a considerable number of Americans have said they think a value added tax would be a good thing, most of the present political and business establishment and most representatives of low income groups are sure to be skeptical.

A value added tax is similar to a sales tax but it is not visible to the consumer. This is how it works:

A lumbering company pays a value added tax for felling trees and cutting them into logs. The sawmill pays a tax for sawing them into lumber, a railroad for hauling the lumber.

From there on several value added taxes may be paid by each different processor in converting the lumber to furniture, but each processor is taxed only on the amount he is estimated to have added to the value of the product.

Although value added taxes have been used on a small scale in Wisconsin and one or two other American states, their great development has been in Europe. There they are the backbone of the tax system of most nations, occupying the same paramount position that income taxes and consumer

sales taxes hold in the United States.

This is not surprising, for the value added tax has two outstanding characteristics blending into European systems.

—It is cheap to collect. Business has to bear the cost of collecting it instead of government, and it is collected from comparatively few services.

—It is easy to rebate on all goods produced for export. Thus, to a country dependent largely on export sales, it is a better method of taxation than corporate income taxes which are hard to rebate on goods for export.

Politically, the most formidable obstacle to adoption of a federal value added tax is Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., veteran Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Mills has said that a value added tax could only drive prices up.

Mills' opposition would be impossible to overcome. He would have to be won over.

SINATRA AILING

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Frank Sinatra has withdrawn from his new movie, "Dead Right," for further treatment on his right hand operated on earlier this year.

A spokesman for the singer said Sinatra took the advice of his doctor to withdraw because the script of the film called for an unusual amount of hand activity. Surgery was performed on the hand to correct a tendon malady.

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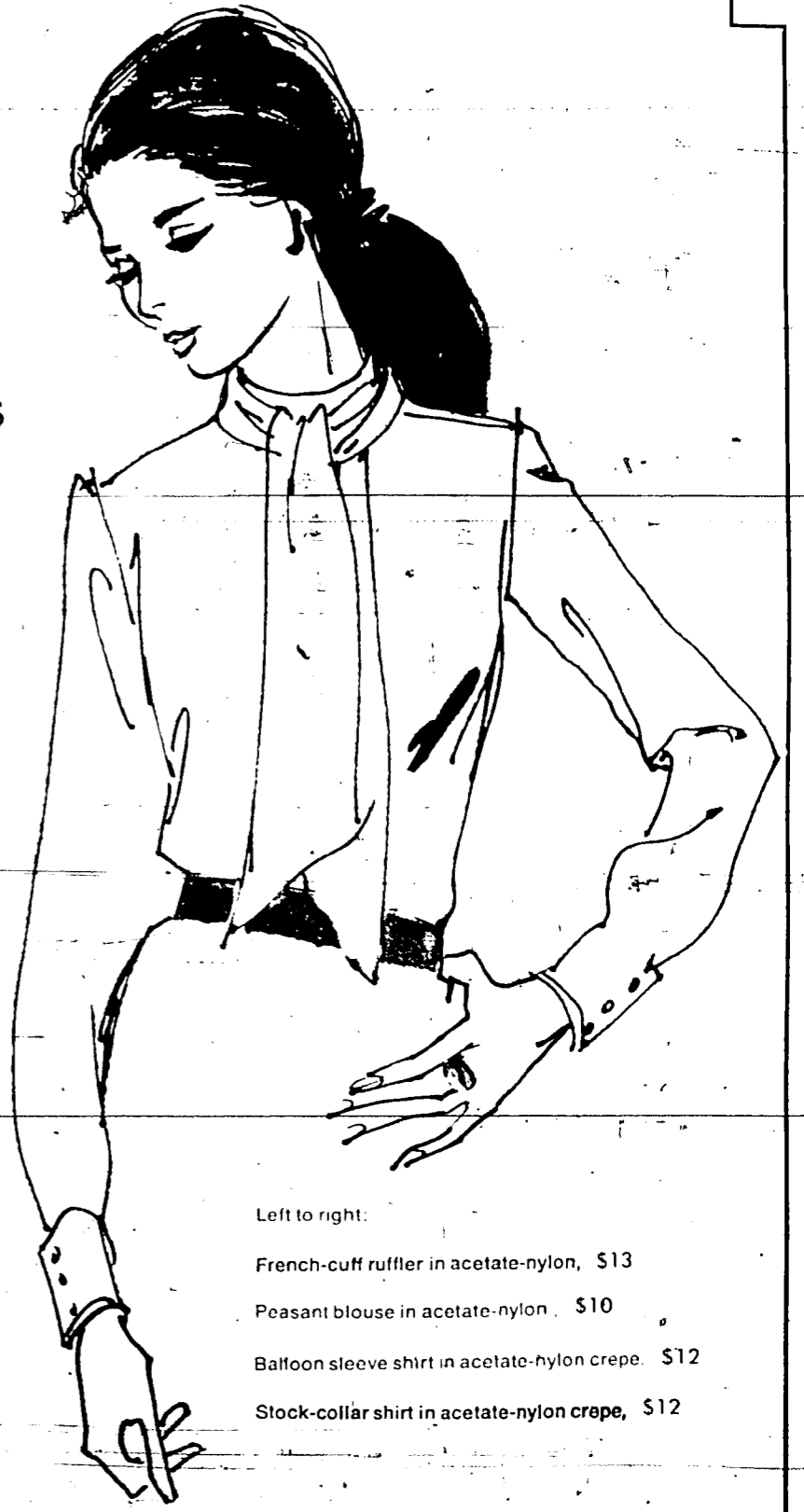
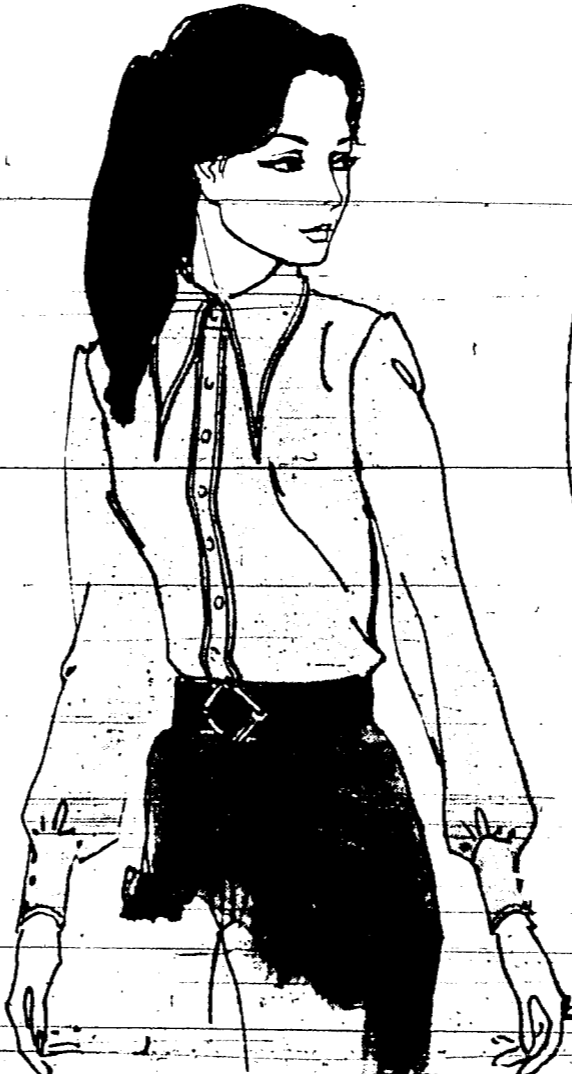
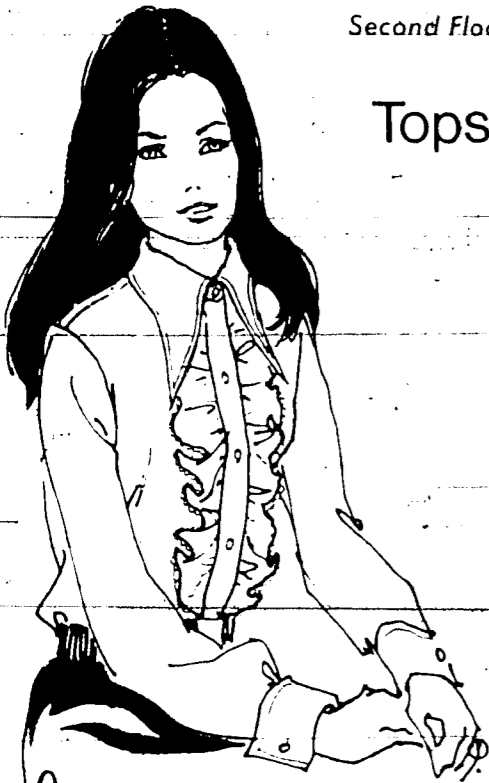
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- Left to right:
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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
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Idaho rips Utah State 42-14

Sports Vandals hit early to bury favorites

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
Idaho is slowly but surely being pulled in the direction of high school football playoffs. Don't expect an announcement of it this year, but one of these years...

The win was the fourth in a row for the Vandals, the first time they had won four straight since 1923. Idaho's defensive unit dominated throughout, and Steve Olson, currently tied with the broken-armed Archie Manning of Mississippi as the 11th-best all-time NCAA passing quarterback, guided the Vandals to a 35-7 halftime lead.

UTEP tops jinx, Arizona 33-17

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—University of Texas at El Paso which had not been able to defeat University of Arizona in 11 straight encounters shattered the jinx Saturday, defeating the Wildcats 33-17.

The game kept another jinx going, however. It was Arizona's ninth-straight loss on the road.

Officials meeting

JEROME — Men interested in certifying to work high school basketball games should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jerome High School, reminds Commissioner Bob Mathews.

Colonels roll to big win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Dan Issel collected 37 points and 24 rebounds Saturday night to pace the Kentucky Colonels to their second highest scoring total in history in a 149-132 conquest of the Texas Chaparrals.

Arkansas State has title

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Fullback Calvin Harrell amassed 161 yards and one touchdown run Saturday night in carrying No. 2-ranked Arkansas State to a 27-7 victory over winless University of Texas at Arlington and to the team's third straight Southland Conference title.

Rockets defeat Detroit

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Stu Lantz scored 29 points and rookie Rudy Tomjanovich tossed in a career high of 19 points Saturday night as the San Diego Rockets raced to a 112-101 victory over the slumping Detroit Pistons.

West Texas wins 23-7

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI) — Mattias Garza kicked three field goals and two points after touchdown Saturday to spark West Texas State to a 23-7 win over Bowling Green in a weather-plagued game.

76ers lose game, money

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers lost twice Saturday night — a 128-91 decision to the New York Knicks and \$1,142 in cash to thieves who ransacked the visitors' dressing room in Madison Square Garden.

LSU has tie for lead

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Safety Craig Burns' 90-yard punt return for a first quarter touchdown Saturday night sparked Louisiana State to a 38-7 conquest of Mississippi State and a tie for the Southeastern Conference lead.

Tampa rolls over Idaho State 68-7

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Junior halfback Leon McQuay shredded the Idaho State defense for 213 yards and three touchdowns and reserve Ken Moorehead scored three more as Tampa, the No. 1 small college, defeated the Bengals 68-7 Saturday night.

Alabama rolls to 32-8 nod

MIAMI (UPI)—Flanker Jerry Cash caught a touchdown pass in the final seconds of the first half and ran for another with 25 seconds left in the game to lead Alabama to a 32-8 victory over Miami in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

Portland bounces Cavaliers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Portland snapped a five-game losing streak Saturday night by rolling up 78 points in the second half to defeat the hapless Cleveland Cavaliers 126-116 in the NBA.

Indiana races to 128-119 win

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—The Indiana Pacers went on a scoring spree in the second quarter, wiped out an early Carolina lead and romped to a 128-119 American Basketball Association victory over the Cougars Saturday night.

Montana raps SDSU 24-0

BROOKINGS, S.D. (UPI)—South Dakota State University fell before the football steamroller from the University of Montana, 24-0, Saturday.

Pittsburgh whips Seals

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Penguins paralyzed a four-goal second period and some sharp goal-tending by Al Smith into a 6-1 victory over the California Seals in a National League game Saturday night before a crowd of 11,075.

Eagles upset Buckaroos

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Salt Lake's Golden Eagles, sparked by a tremendous showing by goalie Rick Charron, defeated the Western Hockey League leading Portland Buckaroos, 3-1, Saturday night before 7,277 fans.



Cal nips upstart SJ 35-28

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Quarterback Dave Penhall flipped two touchdown passes in the last period Saturday, including the clincher with 1:33 remaining, to lift favored California to a 35-28 win over upstart San Jose State.

Pro Standings

National Basketball Association Standings			
By United Press International			
Division	Team	W L PCT. GB	
Atlantic Division	New York	14 7 737	
	Philadelphia	11 7 411 2 1/2	
	Boston	4 10 286 4	
	Buffalo	3 11 214 8 1/2	
	Central Division	Baltimore	9 7 543 0
Midwest Division	Milwaukee	12 5 906 2 1/2	
	Chicago	9 9 443 2	
	Phoenix	7 11 543 3	
	Pacific Division	Los Angeles	8 4 492 0
	San Francisco	7 7 533 2	

SCORES

Game	Score
Idaho 42, Utah St. 14	
Arizona 33, UTEP 17	
Arkansas State 27, UT-Arlington 7	
LSU 38, Miss. State 7	
Tampa 68, Idaho State 7	
Alabama 32, Miami 8	
Portland 126, Cleveland 116	
Indiana 128, Carolina 119	
Montana 24, SDSU 0	
Pittsburgh 6, California 1	
Eagles 3, Buckaroos 1	

North Stars tie Vancouver

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Judges Drouin tapped in Danny Lawson's rebound with 3:02 to play Saturday night to give the Minnesota North Stars a 3-3 tie with the Canucks.

National Hockey League Standings		
By United Press International		
Division	Team	W L Pts OF GB
East	Montreal	9 3 20 62 34
	New York	8 4 18 40 29
	Toronto	6 7 18 42 32
	Vancouver	4 10 15 50 41
	Buffalo	4 9 12 41 49

Saturday's Results			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Baltimore	122	Boston	101
New York	126	Philadelphia	94
Chicago	120	Atlanta	114
Milwaukee	118	Buffalo	107
San Diego	112	Detroit	101
Portland	126	Cleveland	116
Baltimore	at Milwaukee	114	
Detroit	at Phoenix	113	

Magic Valley Weather

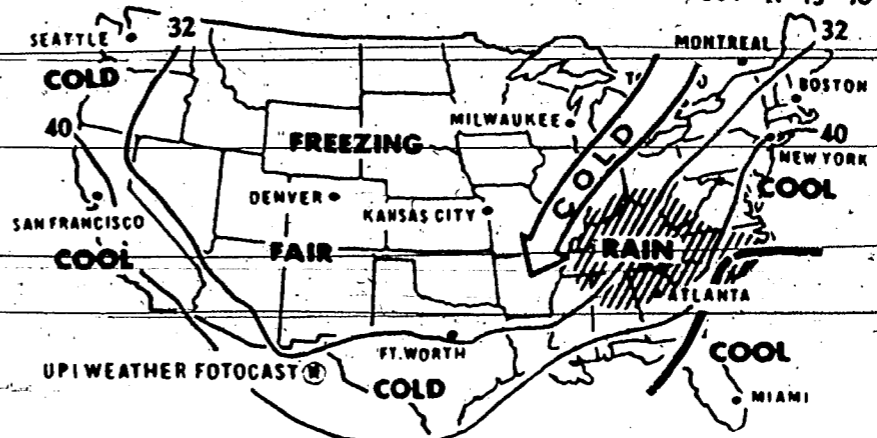
Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various locations including Boise, Burley, Gooding, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Malad, Pocatello, Salmon, and W. Yellowstone.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures for Twin Falls, Year ago, Precip. (Nov.), Year to date, and Last year.

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 A.M. EST 11-15-70



COLDER AIR is expected to sweep into the nation's midsection today and spread eastward, bringing chilly temperatures to the eastern states and rain to the Southeast.

Light rain due over Valley

Twin Falls and vicinity: Increasing clouds today; warmer with high today 45 to 55; low tonight 24 to 34. Cloudy tonight with a slight chance of occasional light rain late tonight or Monday.

chance of occasional rain. Central Idaho mountains, south of the Salmon River: Increasing clouds today, leading to intermittent light rain in the valleys and snow at higher elevations in the west, and a chance of showers in the eastern sections tonight and Monday.

percent in the western sections tonight and 30 per cent in the east. Weather synopsis: The high pressure ridge which dominated the Southern Idaho-Eastern Oregon region Saturday was moving slowly eastward, allowing a Pacific storm system to move in toward the Pacific coast.

slightly Saturday, ranging into the mid-40s in the eastern sections and into the 50s in the west. Saturday morning low readings dropped into the teens in the east while the 20s and 30s prevailed in the west.

Veto of revision said inevitable; many flaws noted

Editor, Times-News: The people of Magic Valley soundly defeated the constitutional revision by a four-to-one margin. This revision has been rumored to cost upwards of one hundred thousand dollars.

Mankind faces extreme danger, writer says

Editor, Times-News: There is general agreement among competent political leaders and thinkers of today that mankind is passing through one of the most dangerous, and ironically, promising periods of its history.

mentioned factors. All of this is detached from American awareness by our affluence; and if not for the media, would be thought of as fantasy by most people, as it no doubt is thought of by some.

National Temperatures

Table of National Temperatures for cities including Bismarck, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, O., Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Now, here is a classic example of why this document got voted down: Article III, Section 2, pertaining to the Rights of Referendum and Initiative (if consistent with this 'revised' constitution) were to be in effect by the end of the year, but the rest of the constitution, save for one other article, wasn't to be in effect for two years.

The question I'd ask: How could Article III, Sec. 2, be consistent with a constitution not yet irrefect? They say you have to be a lawyer to understand present-day legal documents, but the people, as evidenced by their vote, want one they can understand.

What happens now? Let's hope positive moves are made for the future based on the lessons of this election. Careful analysis by learned men is needed to find how to re-write the revision to fit the people's wishes.

On a global level, the key to a lasting solution of this problem is not only disarmament, as some would think upon first glance; since certain irrational passions have not been tamed enough to guarantee the level of trust and tolerance between nations such a policy would demand.

As the arms race continues, and the machines of destruction become more complex, the chance for mechanical error will increase. But mechanical error is not as likely to be the instigating factor behind a nuclear holocaust as a deliberate or unintentional war brought about by political alliances and tensions.

As more nations acquire nuclear armaments, and alliances involving nations in possession of the bomb develop, the potential for a world-wide nuclear war to begin without the consent of major powers becomes evident.

Since the nationalistic fervor of most nations is blocking the construction of such a government, force may be the only practical means for establishing a world government.

I believe that unless measures are taken to relieve the threat of thermonuclear war, that sooner or later a war will occur which will decimate civilization and perhaps put an end to human life.

More and more efforts are being made to place the authority of the people in the hands of elected officials. The cry is that since we vote for them they should make all our decisions.

Television programming complained, explained

Editor, Times-News: This is an open letter for two business firms. For myself, I don't and can't understand why KMYT of Twin Falls forces me to watch their programs on 11 or 6 just because they want to show me their sponsors' products locally.

Legislators told higher salaries are undesirable

Editor, Times-News: More and more efforts are being made to place the authority of the people in the hands of elected officials. The cry is that since we vote for them they should make all our decisions.

William Lanting's news release in the Times-News on November 8, 1970 regarding the threat of certain legislators resigning because of the mandate of the people in removing their pay increase should prove the lack of response these men feel towards the people.

If the legislators need a raise, and perhaps they do, let them specify how much and let the people vote. I am convinced that most people are not opposed to fair compensation, only to the concept of unlimited power of the legislature to raise its own pay.

As a matter of interest, how many people realize that the revised constitution provided that the 'state institutions of higher learning, including those now located at Boise, Lewiston, and Pocatello' (and any others subsequently created), should have the same corporate powers as now or hereafter possessed by the University of Idaho?

Safety measures asked at linkup between highways

Editor, Times-News: There is a lot of talk about safety on the highway, but try and get some safety measures done. A school bus near Hazelton ran into the back of a truck because the bus driver was blinded by the sun.

For several months I have tried to get the state or county to put some 'black paddles' as I call them, on the marker posts at the curve at the end of Addison Avenue East where it turns to the Hansen bridge, two miles north of Highway 30.

The state says the road was turned back to the county when the road to Kimberly Road was made. The county highway men say the county does not have these black markers, but the state highway department does.

Constitutional veto said 'voice of people'

Editor, Times-News: "The people have spoken" is a ringing phrase, but these days it rings with a hollow sound. Many of our state legislators seem intent on proving (again) that it is not only perilous to place more power in their hands, but, rather, that more curtailment is necessary.

Two years ago the people voted down a pay raise for the legislators as well as an attempt to amend the constitution by subject matter rather than by amendment. The legislators just as promptly raised their own pay, under the guise of expense allowance, and placed before the people a whole new constitution.

We have now been served notice that the revised constitution is indeed not a dead issue; that the only reason it did not pass is that the people didn't 'understand' (Harry Hopkins here), and that those responsible will try again. We have also been put on notice that at the very least some legislators will quit because they didn't get their self-voted pay increase, and that there will probably be an attempt to have the legislative pay raise initiative declared 'unconstitutional' (by those who have no respect for the constitution).

It is true that some good men are unable to go to the legislature for financial reasons. It is just as true that there are just as many good men who can afford to go. What seems to be forgotten is that this is not a full-time job (Heaven help us if it becomes so), and that the people of Idaho cannot afford to pay for it as though it were. It also seems to be forgotten that once it was considered a privilege to serve one's state and nation, rather than considering it to be a financial pain.

If the legislators need a raise, and perhaps they do, let them specify how much and let the people vote. I am convinced that most people are not opposed to fair compensation, only to the concept of unlimited power of the legislature to raise its own pay.

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CLARENCE C. ROBINSON (Twin Falls)

ALICE JACKSON (Kimberly)

NOLAN VICTOR (Twin Falls)

Times-News Public Forum

Forum Rules Many Republicans have bolted their party

Editor, Times-News: So our new governor may face needling from our legislators? As I see it, Andrus doesn't plan on the Republicans to help him look good. For it wasn't the Republican Party that got him into office in the first place.

they wouldn't need a big raise each successive year. I know; for I've seen some of these legislators really putting on the dog in Boise.

KEITH HENSTOCK (Twin Falls)

Hagerman writer defends work of election aides

Editor, Times-News: I hope you print this letter in the Times-News. There has been so much notoriety about the hassle here in Hagerman on election day.

I think Rep. Lanting can be assured that Gov. Andrus will be a good governor. For I don't think that Idaho could get a worse governor than the one we voted out of office.

Can we talk with the dead?

Can mediums really contact the dead? Do the dead live on as spirits, able to communicate with each other and the living?

The Bible has some very specific answers to these questions. For example: "And the Lord God... breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." (Genesis 2:7)

When he stops breathing "In that very day his thoughts perish." (Psalm 146:4). The Bible says the dead will remain in this state until the second coming of Christ.

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CLARENCE C. ROBINSON (Twin Falls)

ALICE JACKSON (Kimberly)

NOLAN VICTOR (Twin Falls)

Student honored

RICHFIELD - Carol Lyn Sanders has been named November girl of the month for Richfield High School by the Girls League committee.

Idaho Co-op Council slates Burley session

BURLEY — "A Better Life in the 70's" is the theme of the 40th annual meeting of the Idaho Cooperative Council at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Nov. 17-18, according to officers of the organization of farmer-owned business firms who handle,



R. K. BAUER

DR. ERIC THOR

finance, process and market much of Idaho's agricultural production.

Dr. Eric Thor, administrator, Farmer Cooperative Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. will head a list of speakers of national and regional prominence appearing at the Burley meeting.

Dr. Thor, a Nebraska native, joined the Nixon administration in Washington in 1969 following 10 years in California, a state where farmer cooperative business volume is the greatest in the nation.

Dr. Thor was professor of agricultural economics at the University of California and had previous experience in business and educational fields in the east and south.

R.K. Bauer, president, national Federation of Grain Cooperatives, Portland, and Gordon Laughlin, economist, Consolidated Dairy Products Co., Seattle, will discuss the outlook for marketing two of Idaho's principal farm products which are their specialties at the Tuesday session.

J. Melvin Williams, vice president, Montana Council of Cooperatives, Laurel, will talk

on "Education in Cooperative Enterprise."

Breakfast meetings for groups of cooperative officers and members interested in dairy and grain marketing, financing agricultural production, and other enterprises, will be featured on Wednesday morning, Nov. 18.

H.C. Tankersley, Idaho Agricultural Extension Service, Boise, will talk on "Developing Rural Idaho — What Does It Mean?" the same day.

Wives of delegates attending the council's annual meeting will be entertained at a special luncheon Tuesday noon. The annual dinner of the council is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. that evening, following the "President's Reception", honoring A.L. Thomason, manager, Western Idaho Production Credit Association, Caldwell, who has headed the council during 1969-70.

The sessions will conclude Wednesday with a business meeting and the annual luncheon honoring 4H and F.F.A. youth who participated in educational activities sponsored by the council in 1970.

Onassis warned to pay on pact

ATHENS (UPI)—The Greek government warned today that unless shipping owner Aristotle Onassis pays \$5 million guarantee toward his promised investments in Greece the deal between them will be off.

The warning, which carried a compliance date of Dec. 11, followed a threat by Onassis, husband of Jacqueline Kennedy, that he would not keep his end of the contract signed two months ago unless the Greek government gave him a better deal.

The contract called for Onassis to make \$600 million in

investments in Greece ranging from a new oil refinery to an aluminum plant, electric energy plant, petrochemical industry complex and several tourist projects.

In return Onassis was promised "favored treatment" by the Greek government.

Now, however, Onassis said he wants the contract, signed Sept. 11, torn up and a new one negotiated. The shipping owner made an appeal to the Council of State, which issued the royal decree finalizing the contract, to cancel it so he can negotiate a new one.

Valley Traffic Courts

Noel B. Bowcut, 41, Burley, was fined \$18 by Burley Police Judge Afton Buckley for speeding; Emilio F. Ramos, 17, Burley, \$15, stop sign violation.

Lawson Carter, 37, Heyburn, was fined \$10 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for permitting an unauthorized person to drive; James L. Oakes, 17, Heyburn, \$15, stop sign violation.

Wesley Lee Doty, 47, Burley, \$15, improper turn; Charles R.

Snow, 25, Burley, \$15, failure to yield the right of way and ReNae Nielsen, 16, Burley, \$10, expired license plates.

Bonds were forfeited by Basil E. Johnson, 21, Burley, \$5 improper parking; Walter Schoepp, 20, Rupert, \$50, disturbing peace with a motor vehicle; Dennis Moultrie, 26, Burley, \$5 improper parking and Loren Hale, 32, Burley, \$5 improper parking.

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Idaho's average city property tax up 41 cents

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's average city property tax this year went up more than 41 cents from 1969, a spokesman for the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho said today.

of 67 Idaho cities in 1970 is \$12.051 per \$100 assessed valuation," Max Yost, executive manager of the private taxpayers organization, said. "This is an increase of \$4.11 over 1969. "Even with this increase the

average aggregate is less this year than the average was in 1964, the year before the sales tax became effective," Yost added.

Yost said even though this year's average levy is still below that of 1964 the total property taxes in Idaho have increased materially since that time. He said the Idaho increase is not as great as the total of all the states in the nation, however.

"The increase in property taxes in Idaho has resulted from an increase in assessed valuation, both by new properties and equalization effort," Yost said. "The years of the largest increase in property taxes since 1964 are 1967, when \$80 million of equalization effort was on the rolls without levy restrictions, and this year 1970."

"The total for this year is not yet available," he said. "However, the increase in property taxes is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$8 million, bringing the 1970 total property tax to approximately \$100 million."

He said the impact of this large increase will not be felt statewide since about \$4.5 million of it is in Ada County—primarily within the Boise School District for which the tax increased approximately \$3 million."

Used clothing sought

TWIN FALLS—Good usable clothing, bedding and other household items are badly needed at this time at the Red Cross clothing center in the old hospital building. Commissioner William Chancey announced today.

He said with winter weather and the close of farm work in the area many families are in need of clothing, especially bedding including mattresses for the winter. Clothes suitable for school children of all ages, adults and even infants can be used if it is clean and still wearable, he said.



Letter to the public forum

Editor, Times-News: Referring to article "Andrus Faces Needling." Mr. Lanting, Speaker of the House of Representative—Are you representing the people, or are you, by your recent article only interested in playing politics?

It is my opinion that you should, to the best of your ability, serve the people you represent. So far as making a governor look good or bad in your position is ridiculous. Let's all, including you, think of what is good for the great state of Idaho and the residents therein.

I believe the governor will on his own, in time, prove himself to be either worthy or unworthy of the trust people have shown for him. So for the time being let's hold our opinions and

express them at the next election. DON McDONALD (Eden)

Licenses granted

WENDELL—Otto Lemke, operator of the Silver Spur, and Mary L. Bunn, operator of the Stockmen's Club, both Wendell, have been granted renewal of beer and liquor licenses for 1971.

Beer permits were granted to the IGA Cash Grocery, Parr's Food Center and Simerly's. The approvals were made by members of the Wendell City Council.

Hair is coming to Twin Falls!



INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION KILLED all fish and many forms of aquatic life in the Boise River below Strawberry Glen several years ago, and indemnities were paid by the owners of a commercial plant because of the accidental release of a lethal chemical agent into the river. Here William Webb, Boise, regional fishery biologist, examines dead fish along shoreline.

Gem agency joins in loss reports

By STACY GEBHARDS Fishery Management Supervisor Idaho Fish-Game Department BOISE—In 1960, the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare asked all state fish and game agencies to assist in the reporting of pollution-caused fish kills.

Summary reports have been issued annually since 1960 by this federal agency, now the Federal Water Quality Administration.

Data tabulated includes the waters affected, location, date of kill, cause of kill (agricultural, industrial, municipal, or transportation operations), numbers of fish killed with per cents of game and nongame fishes, severity of kill, number of miles or acres affected, and duration of critical effect.

Idaho has been a contributor to this reporting system since 1960. The first report from Idaho was dated Dec. 9, 1960, when 250,000 fish were killed in

Milner Reservoir on the Snake River near Burley. The 1960 summary published by the department of H.E.W. listed 286 fish kills in 36 reporting states. Idaho's contribution was the second largest reported kill and was surpassed only by a 5-million-fish kill in West Virginia.

Idaho has reported pollution-caused fish kills every year since 1960, ranging from one report in 1961, 1962 and 1965 to a high of 8 fish kill reports through October, 1970. A total of 31 fish kills have been recorded on Idaho waters in the past eleven years, involving 1,845,339 fish in 118.3 miles of streams and 1,669 surface acres of lakes and reservoirs.

Thirty-three per cent of the fish killed were game fish species. Industrial operations have been responsible for 52 per cent of the fish kills, agricultural operations 32 per cent, municipal operations 6 per cent, transportation accidents 6 per cent, and the remainder miscellaneous.

The fact 67 per cent of the fish killed by pollution in Idaho

waters have been nongame species often elicits a "so what" philosophy about pollution kills, especially if all or the majority of the fish involved are suckers, chubs or carp. Overlooked is the aquatic degradation by pollution which has already precluded the presence of game fish in the affected area. Many kills have and probably will continue to involve only nongame fish species for the simple reason the water can no longer support pollution intolerant game fish species.

Also the fact fish kills have occurred on only 118.3 miles of streams out of 15,700 miles total for the state, tends to support the "so what" philosophy on fish kills.

In August, 1970, regional fishery biologists (8) tabulated the number of miles by stream which were estimated to be affected by inorganic and organic forms of pollution to the extent that game fish populations have been depressed. A total of 2,335 stream miles, 14.9 per cent of Idaho's total stream mileage, fell into this degraded category.

Homestead bar issued

BURLEY—Another 197,200 acres of land in five eastern Idaho counties has been closed to homestead or desert entry through multiple use classification by the Bureau of Land Management.

The land is administered through the BLM Burley District office. It includes 9,200 acres in Power county; 62,500 acres in Bannock County; 74,400 acres in Caribou County; 9,900 acres in Franklin County, and 41,100 acres in Bear Lake County.

William L. Mathews, state BLM director, said the land has been classified for multiple use by livestock operators, miners, sportsmen, outdoor recreation enthusiasts, and other users. The lands are not available for homestead, desert entry or certain types of public sale but may be reclassified if conditions warrant, he said.

POLICE PROTEST—SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Unlikely demonstrators will protest in a downtown street rally here Wednesday. Police men were urged in a bulletin board announcement this week to attend the rally "to demonstrate to the people of San Francisco that the police are dissatisfied with the insufficient support given by the citizens of this city."

The oldest home in Los Angeles County is the Avila adobe, built in Los Angeles in 1818.

PARENTS

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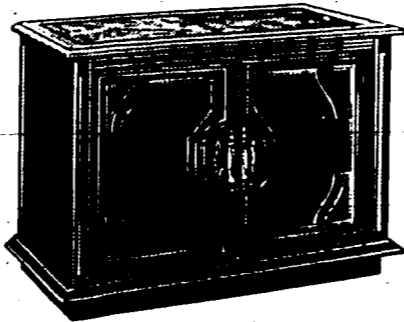
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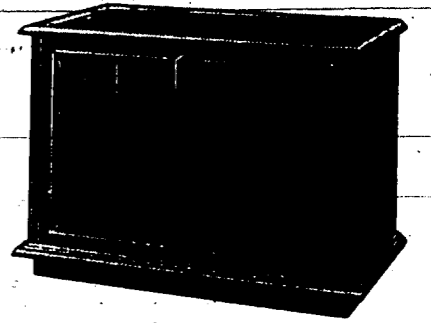
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TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

By MARY ALICE FLORENCE
Twin Falls Public Library
James Hamilton-Paterson is a 28-year-old Englishman who has written two novels for young readers. In 1964 he won the Newdigate Prize for his poetry and there is a definite poetic quality to his novel, "The House in the Waves."

Martin decides to run away and find the sea. A strange balloon, with an even stranger message, starts Martin on an adventure to find Willie Howlett, the sender of the message.

Willie's words, written on the same curious material as the balloon, begin:

Hee who findes this may find mee

Several well done stories for young people have been published on the subject of the mentally retarded child, but little has been written dealing with the mentally ill child. The "House in the Waves" uses this for its theme and it is a fascinating story.

Martin is a 14-year-old boy who has spent most of his life either in foster homes or institutions — physically, but not always mentally. Much of those fourteen years has been spent within himself, where nothing from the outside world could cause fear or hurt.

So the story unfolds, Martin's doctor is fearful that he is losing all contact with the outside world and sends him to Carisburgh Hall in Suffolk for special care. The Hall is just a mile from the shore and

a prisoner agaynst my willie atte the Seneschal's howse in Carisburge.

Martin finds himself in old Carisburgh, a city not yet destroyed by the raging sea. Not only must he battle the sea, but also Willie's uncle, Jeremiah Howlett. Jeremiah is a half mad alchemist holding Willie prisoner. Willie is a prisoner in the house in the waves, and Martin is a prisoner in his own mind. Martin helps Willie to freedom and, in so doing, gains an understanding of his own imprisonment.

The "House in the Waves" is a story of exciting fantasy and psychological reality that captivates the reader. Of course, it really couldn't happen. Or could it?

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER
Q — In your column about pantyhose, you said: "Store-brand pantyhose selling for as little as 69 cents a pair might be coming from the same mills that make nationally known brands selling for as much as \$3.50 a pair." This statement is true but very misleading.

Stockings are a personal part of a woman's wardrobe, and in manufacturing the top of our line we attempt to give our customers that certain personal satisfaction and pleasure that is felt when opening a package of quality stockings, wrapped perfectly and attractively, sensing the velvety smoothness without even touching it. The "fancy frills on the waist band" you mentioned are what our women want. — D. D., Berkshire International Corp., New York City.

A — I said unboarded (looks shriveled before you put them on) stretch pantyhose costing 69 cents can wear as well and look just as good (on the leg) as \$3.50 boarded (formed and shaped) pantyhose from the same mill. Let the women try and compare. The 69-centers may not come in expensive-looking packages but you can't wear the packages.

According to Harvard Business Review, you're practicing price psychology on harassed women who find precious few reliable indicators of quality in many consumer products they buy these days.

In an article entitled "Psychology of Pricing," HBR says some women use higher price as a quality indicator "to reduce the risk of choosing a product of significantly poorer quality," adding, "women who are self-confident are least likely to feel the need to use price as an indicator of quality."

Q — One way to save money on pantyhose is to buy several pair of the same size and color. When one leg springs a run or a hole, cut it off at the pants. Then when another runs, cut it off and you have a pair of hose (although you have to use two pants). — M. L. F., Richmond, Va.

A — My pantyhose researchers say their only mild objection to this money-saving idea is the fact that the pants

side with the cut-out leg occasionally rides up, causing some discomfort. Also, you can't do this trick with the shriveled, stretch-type pantyhose.

Q — Regarding your earlier column on finding quality in photo-finishing, may I submit my system?

I buy two rolls of color film, same brand, at the same time to be sure they are the same emulsion batch. At the end of the first roll I snap a picture that I can retake at once on the second roll in the same camera under the same lighting conditions. I then have two pictures that should be identical.

One roll is sent to the manufacturer, where, in my opinion, it more often than not gets better processing. The other roll is sent to a local photo-finisher I'm testing. I compare the results of the supposedly identical photos. — E. S., Miami, Fla.

A — Good tip. This way you might discover a local photo-finisher who can do good work faster and for less money — two factors that should be considered.

Q — We bought an electronic air cleaner about three years ago to be installed on our gas hot-air furnace. We were assured that it was effective in any forced-air furnace. This electronic filter doesn't do any better than the old, throwaway fiberglass filters.

The serviceman said it wasn't more effective because we don't have central air-conditioning. Is this true? — Mrs. W. H. D., Washington D. C.

A — I assume you're unhappy about performance this past summer. When your furnace is turned off, you must keep the fan going to make the electronic air filter work. The fan can be adjusted to operate this way. Also, your house must be closed — no windows or doors left open. You can use window air-conditioners if the heat builds up too much inside.

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

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Hair is coming to Twin Falls!



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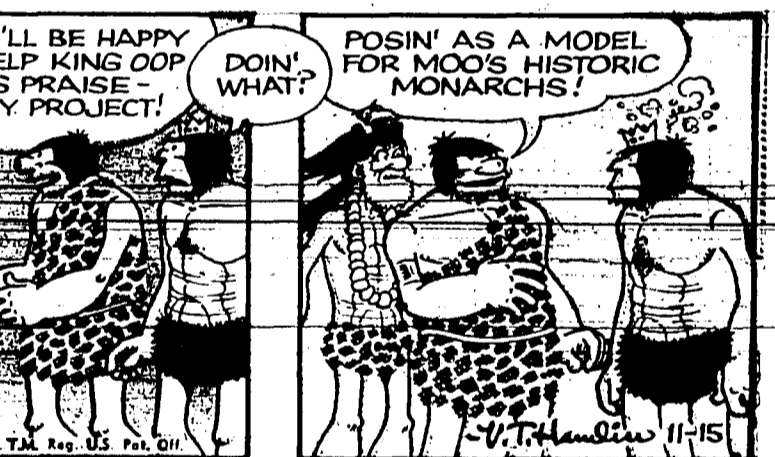
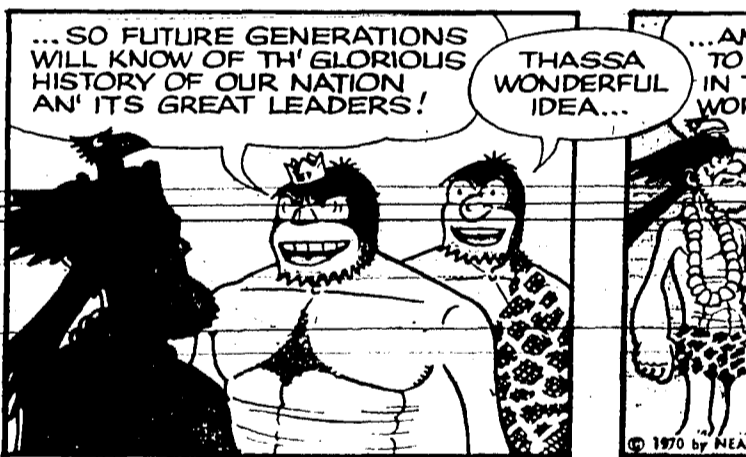
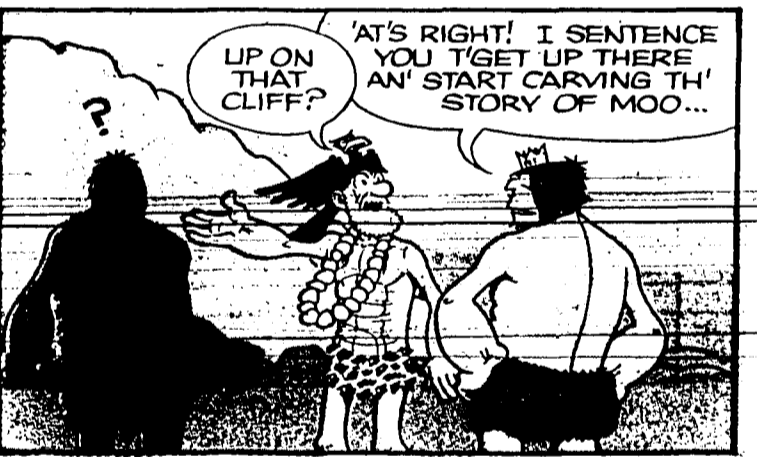
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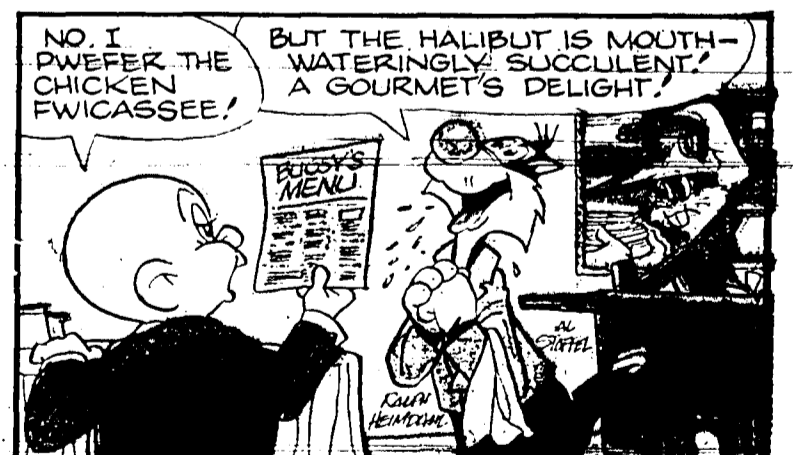
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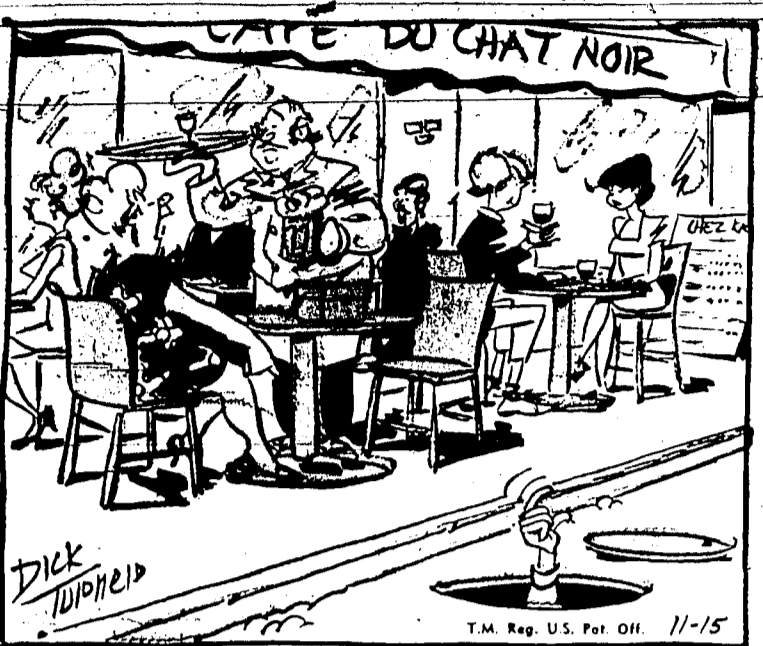


BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



CARNIVAL



"NO, NO! I'M THE PERNOD... I BELIEVE IT'S THE GENTLEMAN DOWN THERE WHO HAS THE COLD BEER!"



"AND THINK WHAT A GREAT 25TH ANNIVERSARY PRESENT IT WILL BE TO HAVE IT ALL PAID FOR!"



"YEAH, I KNOW YOUR ROUTINE... 'TAKE ALL MY MONEY AND BLESS YOU, MY GOOD MAN,' BUT YOU GUYS NEVER HAVE ANY!"



"NO, I DON'T EXPECT YOU TO WORK AT THE OFFICE AND HERE AT HOME, TOO. WHAT YOU DO AT THE OFFICE IS NOT UP TO ME!"



"I DON'T KNOW WHAT ELSE TO DO TO ENTERTAIN AUNT HARRIET, MOM... I'VE SHOWN HER MY PET FROG AND MY WHITE MICE!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WORTHLESS JUNK! SCOTLAND YARD NEVER HEARD OF THE 'MUSEUM LOOT' CONCEALED IN THE STATUE!
 ANOTHER \$35,000 TO THAT SWINDLING FIEND, ISH... WASH, I'M A BROKEN MAN!



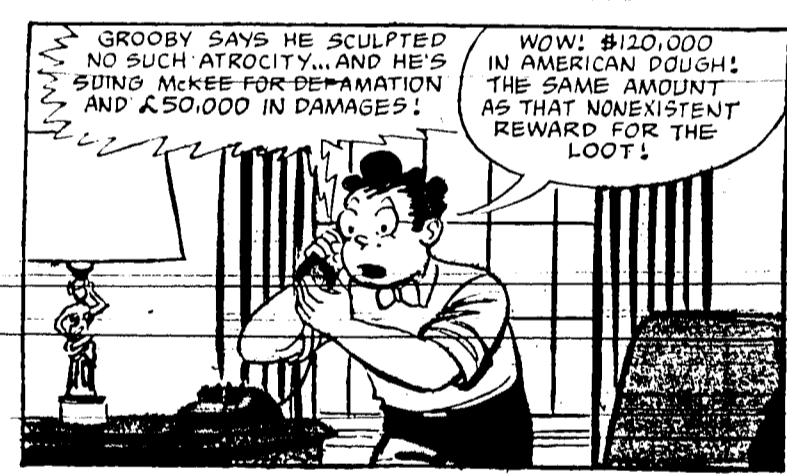
WASH TUBBS HERE... WHO'S CALLING PLEASE?
 THIS IS MR. MCKEE'S SECRETARY... WE'VE JUST RECEIVED A PUZZLING BILL FROM ENGLAND FOR 5 TONS OF CEMENT!



IT APPEARS THE ORDER WAS SIGNED: 'BUCKINGHAM ISH, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO J.P. MCKEE!'
 GOOD GRIEF! HE'S EVEN SKINNING MCKEE FOR THE RAW MATERIAL OF THAT STATUE HE CONNED HIM WITH!



OH, YES- AND THERE WAS A VIOLENT TRANSATLANTIC CALL FROM THAT ENGLISH-SCULPTOR, MAYO GROOBY!
 SEEMS HE SAW A NEWS STORY ABOUT THAT CEMENT STATUE- DISPLAYED TO THE PRESS AS GROOBY'S WORK-



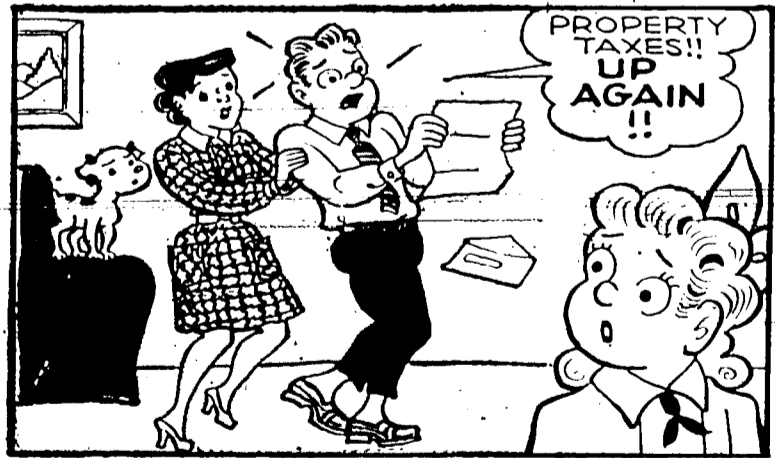
GROOBY SAYS HE SCULPTED NO SUCH ATROCITY... AND HE'S SUING MCKEE FOR DEAPAMATION AND \$50,000 IN DAMAGES!
 WOW! \$120,000 IN AMERICAN DOUGH! THE SAME AMOUNT AS THAT NONEXISTENT REWARD FOR THE LOOT!



GEE WHIZ!... I DON'T THINK I'D BETTER BREAK THE NEWS TO MR. MCKEE JUST NOW... HE'S- UH- BUSY OUTSIDE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



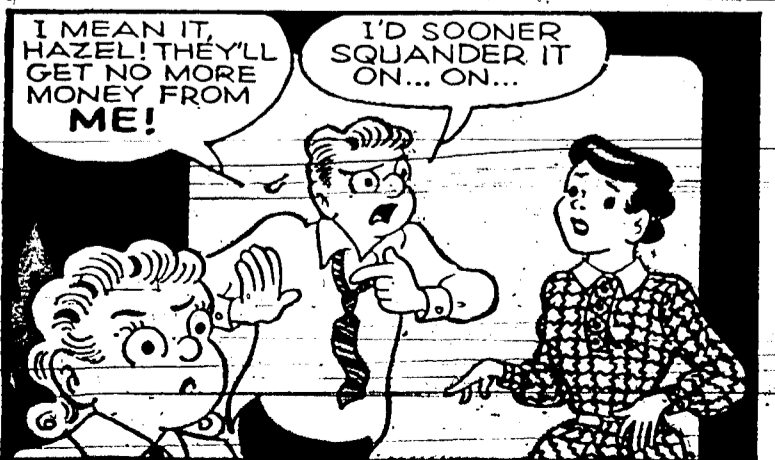
PROPERTY TAXES!! UP AGAIN!!



I DON'T GET IT! OUR HOUSE GETS OLDER AND OLDER...
 BUT TAXES GO HIGHER AND HIGHER!



WELL, HERE'S ONE GUY WHO'S FIGHTING BACK!
 I'M REVOLTING!!



I MEAN IT, HAZEL! THEY'LL GET NO MORE MONEY FROM ME!
 I'D SOONER SQUANDER IT ON... ON...



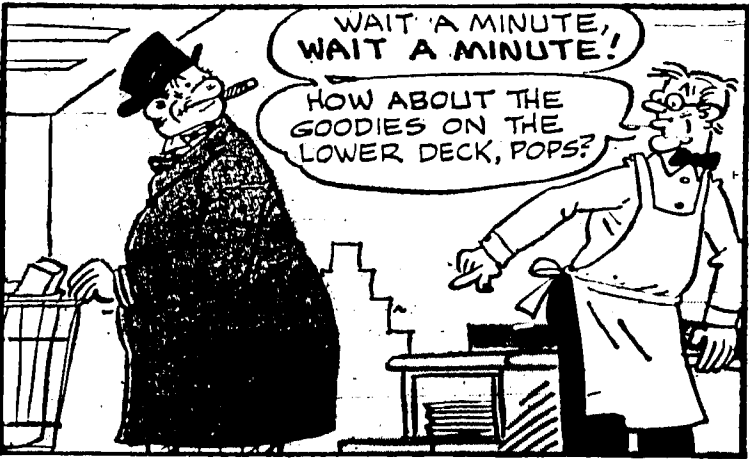
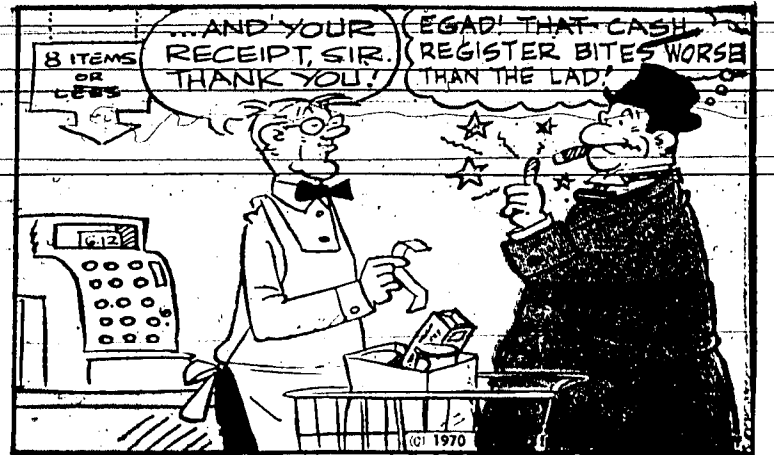
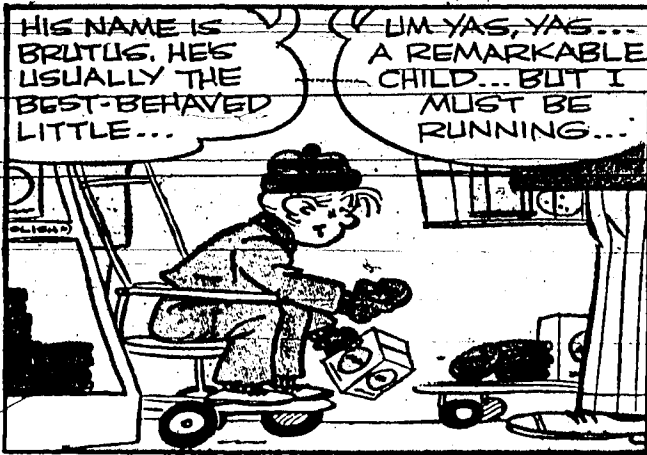
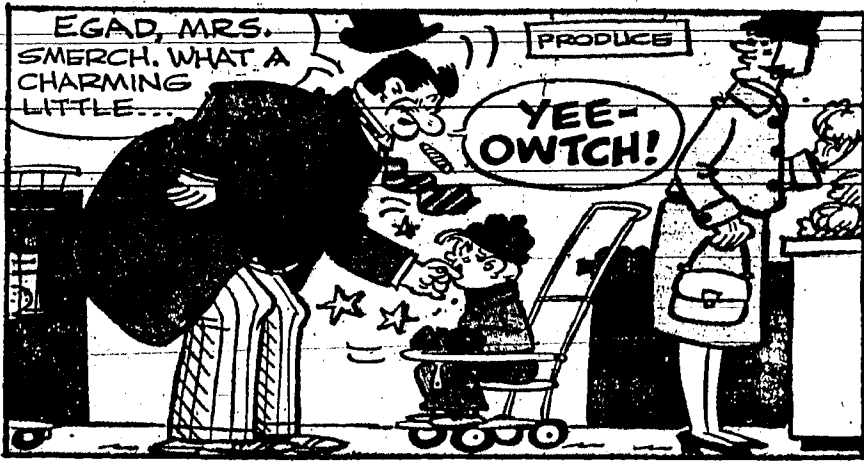
ON COWBOY MOVIES AND ICE CREAM CONES!
 ON COWBOY MOVIES AND ICE CREAM CONES!



HOW DID WE GET IN HERE?

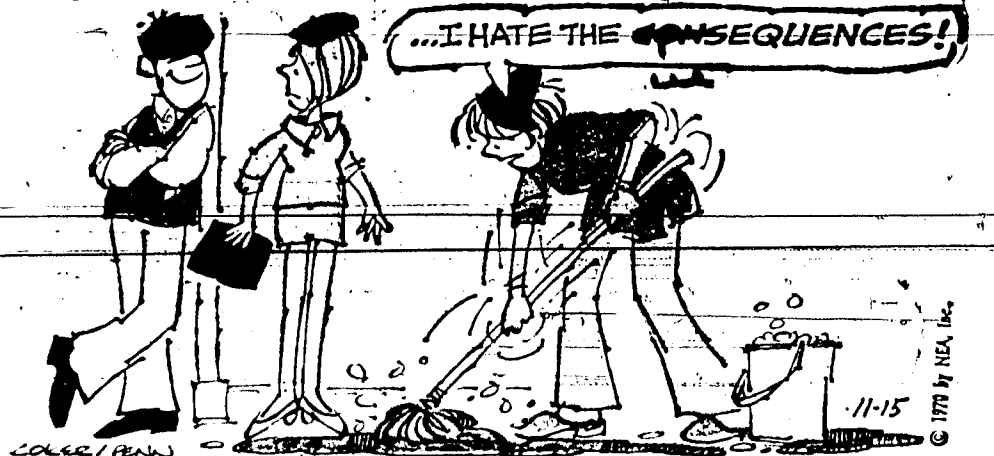
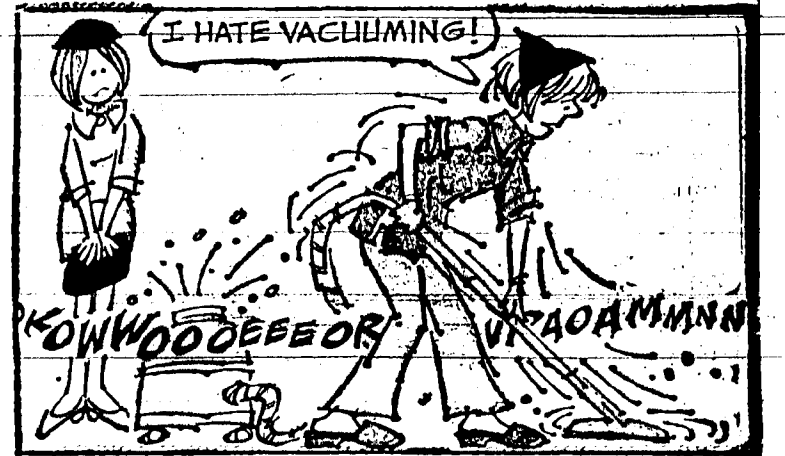
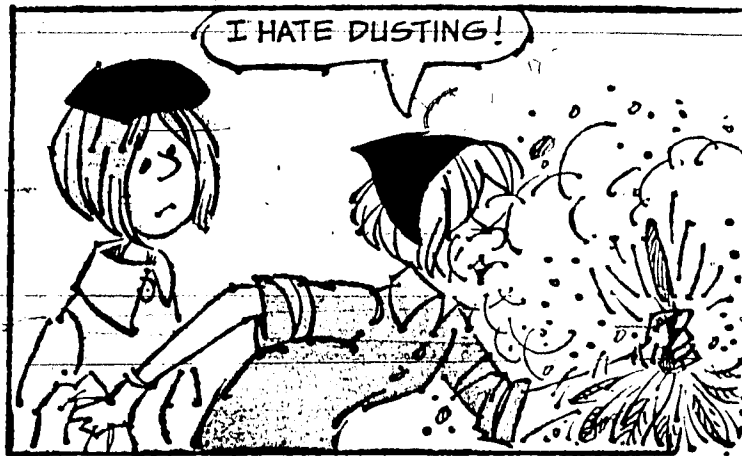
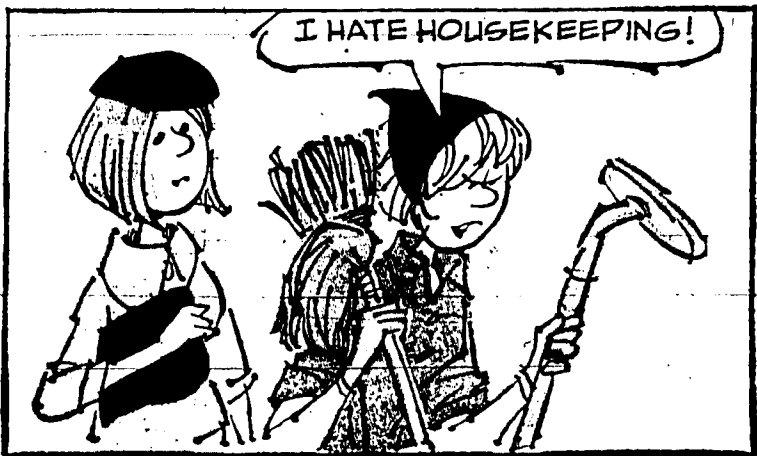
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

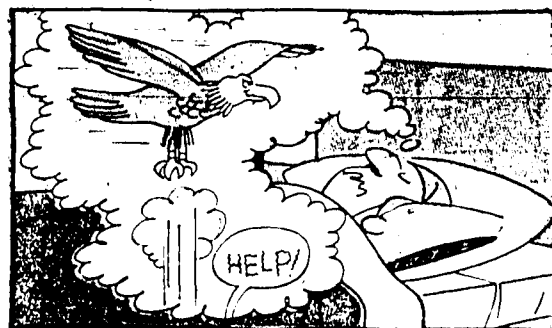
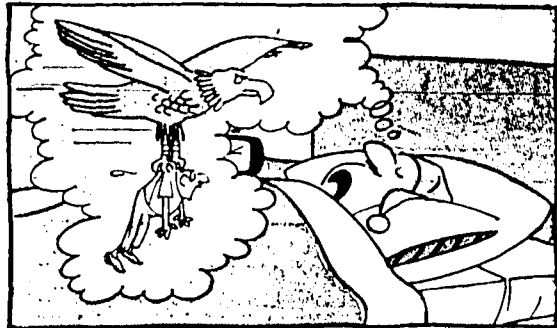
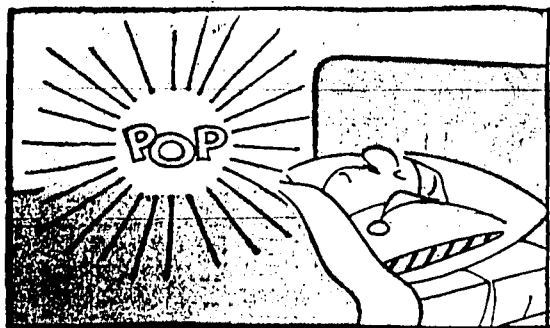
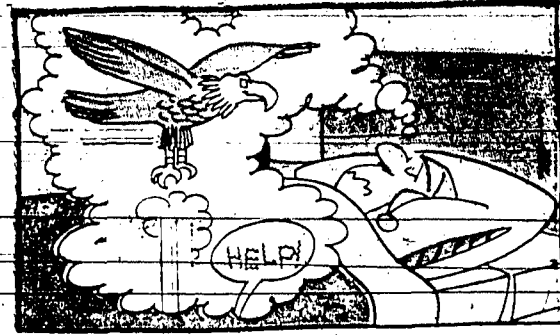
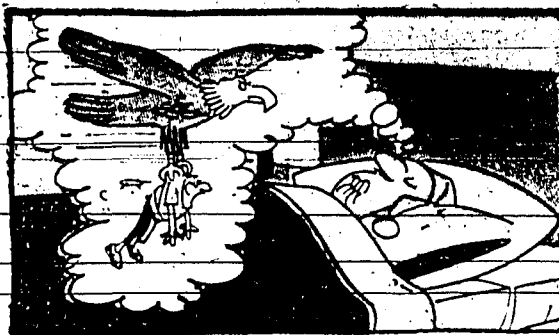
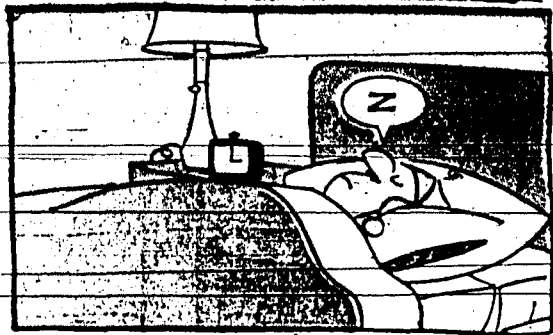


WINTHROP

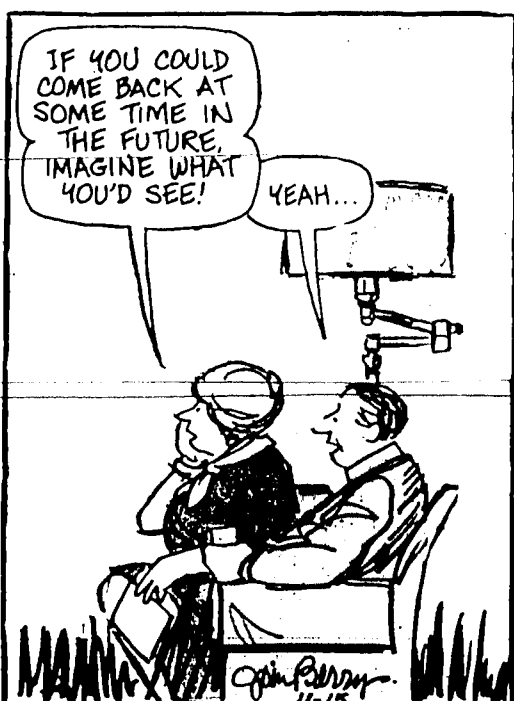
by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

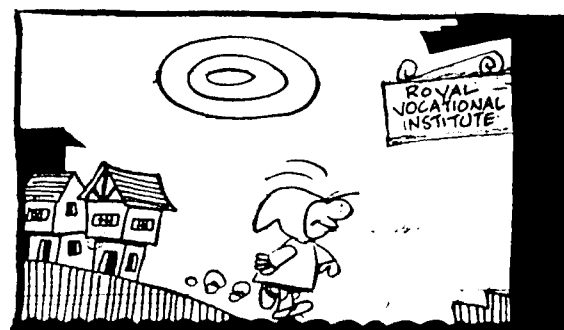
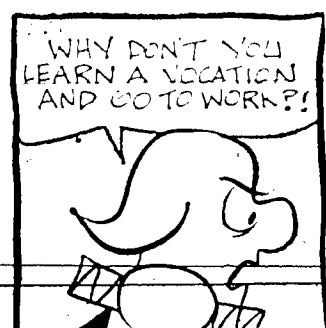
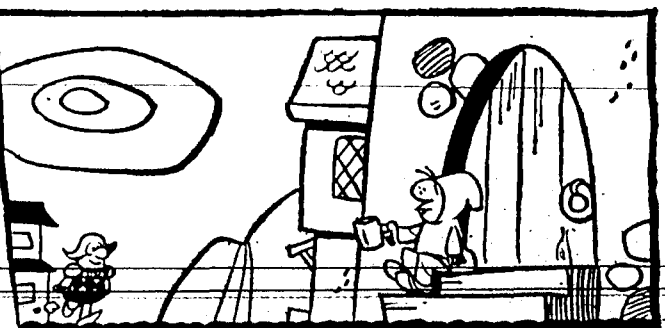


HOW TO



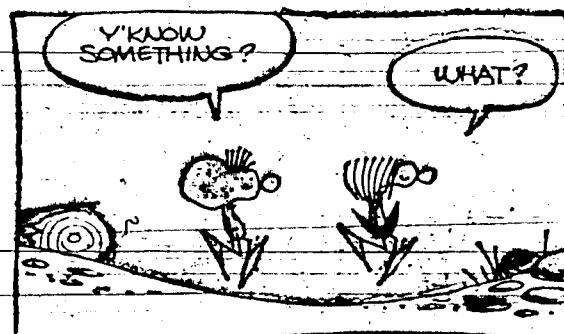
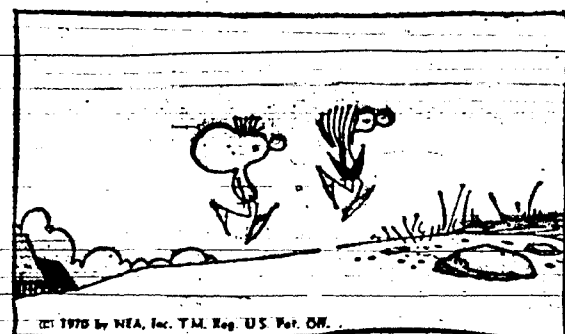
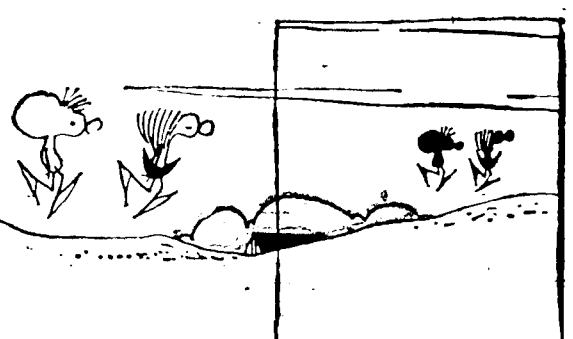
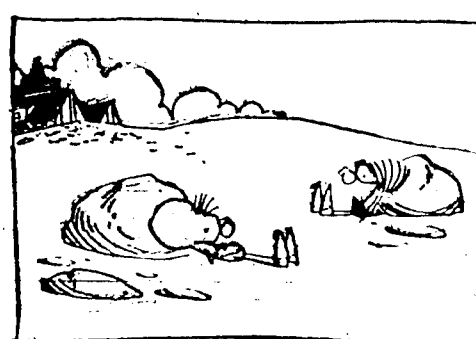
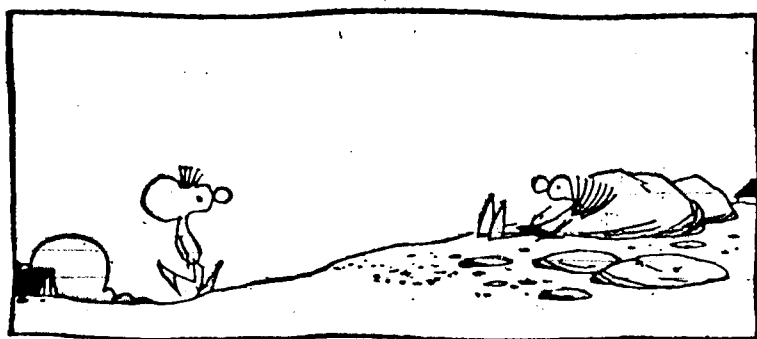
Short Ribs

by FRANK ONEAL



EEK & MEK

by Harold Schneider



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PATTERNS

Cute Wardrobe

Sew simple doll clothes for using up those left over fabrics. No. 8297 with PHOTO GUIDE in Sizes Small (12-16 inch), Medium (14-18 inch), Large (17-20 inch). See pattern for material requirements. 65c each.

8155 10-20

8297 SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

8156 3-8 yrs

Sew-Alike

A simple-to-sew dress makes the perfect matchmaker for mother and daughter! Two patterns. No. 8155 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 10, 20, 22, yards of 45-inch. No. 8156 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 3-8 years. Size 4, 1 1/4 yards. 65c each.

8199 8-18'

It's the Classic

A trim fashion that will keep you looking your best all day. No. 8199 with PHOTO GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch. 65c each.

DRESS PATTERNS 65c each

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

TO ORDER: Send money with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Attach a few cup hooks to a wooden coat hanger. On these hooks hang dust cloths, chamois and the daily cleaning tools. Hang this "note" on the back of the door in the room where working to save steps.—MARIE

ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING, PUTTING THESE ON MY COAT HANGER?

DEAR POLLY—I've given our dining room quite a decorator look by having matching tablecloth and draperies. I bought three identical cloths, used one for the table and the other two for one pair of draperies. Pleated tape was sewed on the length of the two 60 by 90 inch cloths and then the widths of the cloths became the lengths of the curtains. (I lined mine, but that is not always necessary.)—MRS. D. A. T.

DEAR POLLY—My daughter and I have noticed many duplicates in gifts at bridal showers. The idea of giving a fall or winter bride a string of Christmas tree lights or a box of ornaments came to me while doing some sewing. I did just that at the next shower and everyone thought this such a thoughtful and unusual gift.—MRS. A. C.

ENOUGH MATERIAL MAKE MATCHING PRESS

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

DEAR POLLY—To keep track of my school assignments I tape a piece of paper on which I have listed subjects, pages required and the dates due to my desk. As one is finished, it is checked off with a red pencil and then I am never caught unprepared.—DEBBIE

DEAR POLLY—When I write to my brother in Viet Nam I try for as much humor as possible in addition to that injected by our five small children. Lest I forget some choice items, I keep a piece of paper handy in the kitchen, and jot down bits from radio, TV, or the newspaper as I notice them.—SANDRA

JUST A FEW OF THE CUTE THINGS MY LITTLE DARLINGS DID TODAY

DEAR POLLY—Never—but never—put freshly washed and ironed curtains back up on the same day you take them down. Skip at least one night, and the family will notice and APPRECIATE the fresh curtains.—MRS. D.K.M.

DEAR POLLY—A little activated charcoal added to the water in which cut flowers are put will keep them fresh longer.—MRS. R. F.

DEAR POLLY—I find that a magazine rack is the perfect holder for file folders that are used often. I chose the divided kind with a handle. The folder edges are not damaged by frequent handling, and the rack is lightweight and balanced for easy carrying.—HAZEL

DEAR POLLY—Fingers from old gloves are great to use for spreading glue on something you're mending. After using the finger, it can be discarded.—KATHY

Bright Christmas

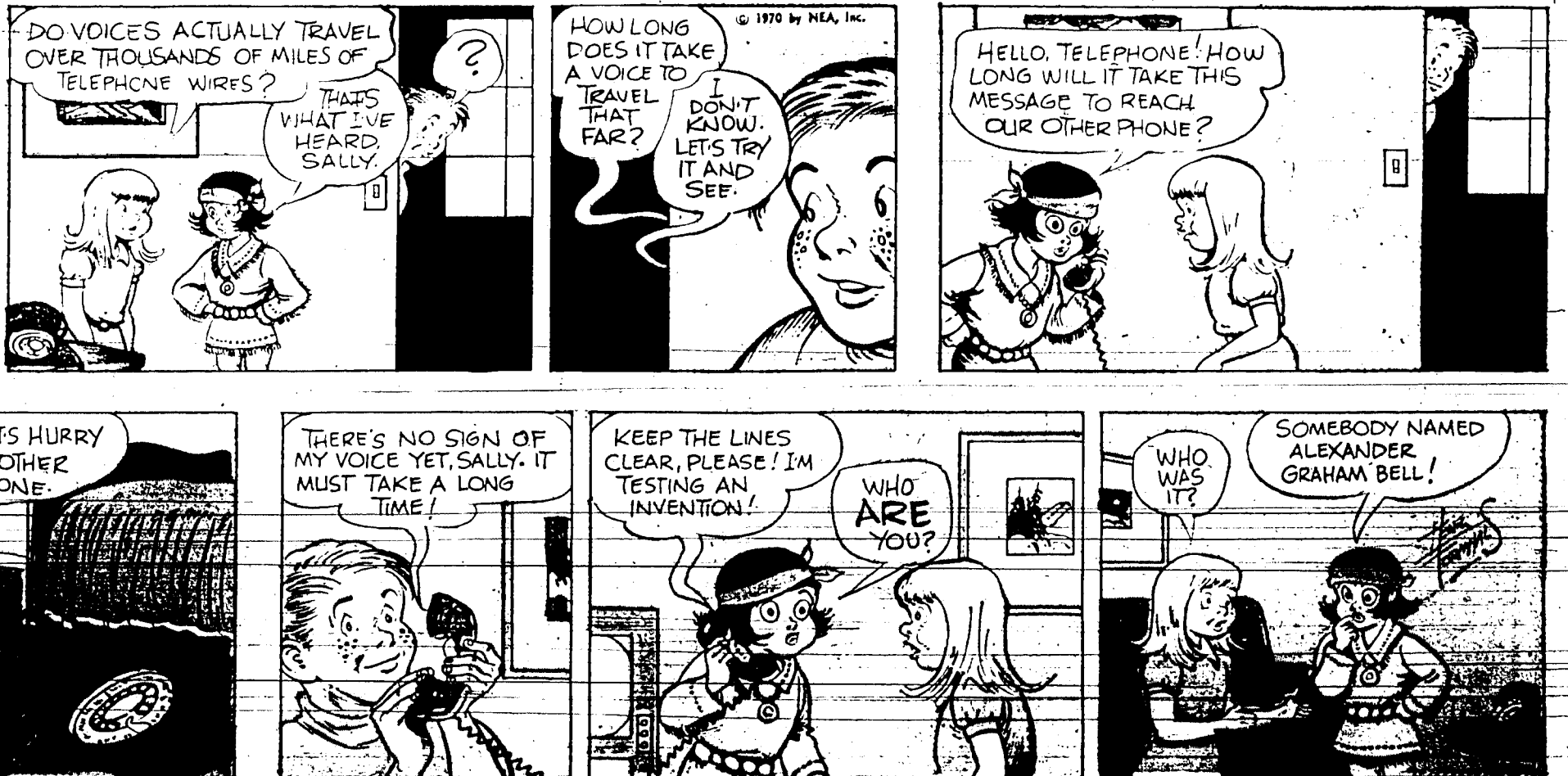
A festive candle for a shining Christmas! Pattern No. 5737 contains directions for making the four-candles as shown; material requirements; finishing directions. 50c.

TO ORDER: Send 50c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



UP ANCHOR!

WE'LL HAVE TO GET ALONG ON A PINT OF WATER A PIECE, AND EVEN THEN THE WATER WILL RUN OUT IN THREE DAYS!

LISTEN, KEVIN! THAT LOOKS LIKE AN ANIMAL COMING UP OUT OF THE SEA!

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

IT'S HUMAN! WHO ARE YOU?

I AM HONGRY! LET ME REST, AMIGO, BEFORE I ANSWER QUESTIONS!

IT WAS PEDRO, OUR OLD FRIEND!

HEATHER IS AGROUND ON SAND, A MILE OR TWO OFF-SHORE--BEYOND THAT POINT, THEIR SHOOTING WAS BAD PERMITTING ME TO SWIM HERE AFTER I JUMPED OVERBOARD!

PEDRO! HOW DID YOU ESCAPE?

YOU SWAM THAT DISTANCE?

ONE HAD TO. I KNEW WHERE THERE WAS A SAND, NOT CORAL SHOAL AND I PUT HEATHER AGROUND. THOSE KILLERS ARE NOT SEAMEN AND HAD NO IDEA WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TILL IT DID!

AS I SWAM, I REMINDED MYSELF: KEVIN IS A MAN WHO CAN WRIGGLE OUT OF TIGHT SPOTS! WHAT DO WE DO, AMIGO?

I HAVEN'T THE FAINTEST IDEA! BUT WE'RE BUSHPED, AND YOU MUST BE HALF-DEAD! AFTER WE SLEEP ON IT, MAYBE WE'LL COME UP WITH SOMETHING!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

WHO WAS THAT NEW BOY YOU WENT OUT WITH?

OH, YOU MEAN LEWIS HANDSOME?

WERE THERE ANY CALLS WHILE I WAS GONE?

I'LL SAY!... ROGER WILCO, JACK ARMSTRONG.

AL WILLIAMS, CHUCK RHOST, AND...

?

RING!

THAT WAS CLIFF HANGER!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE ONLY DATING BILL!

I WAS, BUT I HAVE A NEW DATING PROGRAM... I'M PLAYING THE FIELD!

SOUNDS MORE LIKE A GROUP INSURANCE PLAN!

IT IS!... A POLICY THAT ALWAYS PAYS HANDSOME DIVIDENDS!

JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

2 DOWN

1 DOWN

1 ACROSS

7 DOWN

2000 LBS.

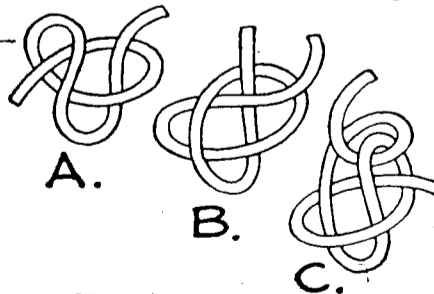
4 ACROSS

5 ACROSS

6 ACROSS

WORD PUZZLE

WHICH STRING WILL NOT BE TIED INTO A KNOT IF YOU PULLED BOTH ENDS AT ONCE?



ANSWER BOX:

B. STRING

KNOTTED STRING

WORD PUZZLE:

N	O	T
R	E	E
V	A	S
H	S	O
M	A	L

MINI facts....

A GOOD SKI RACER CAN REACH SPEEDS UP TO 65 MILES PER HOUR.

NATURE COLORS

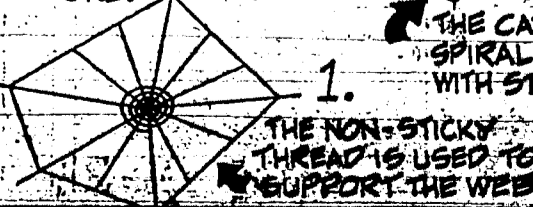
THE BLUE WHALE (OR SULPHUR-BOTTOM WHALE)

COLORS... COLOR THE BACK BLUE AND THE STOMACH YELLOW

BLUE WHALES ARE THE LARGEST MAMMALS THAT EVER EXISTED. THEY WEIGH AS MUCH AS 272,000 POUNDS. THE LARGEST DINOSAUR WEIGHED ABOUT 70,000 POUNDS... ONLY ONE-THIRD THE SIZE OF A BLUE WHALE.

JIMMY RINALDI, OF MANCOS, COLO., WANTS TO KNOW WHY A SPIDER DOESN'T GET CAUGHT IN HIS OWN WEB.

SPIDERS USE TWO KINDS OF SILK THREADS TO BUILD A WEB... A STICKY THREAD, AND A NON-STICKY ONE.



THE SPIDER KNOWS WHERE TO STEP BY WALKING ON THE NON-STICKY THREADS HE CAN SAFELY AVOID BEING TRAPPED IN HIS OWN WEB!

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.

Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 15, 1970

Times *of* New York News



SOPHIA LOREN:
**Willing Counselor
On Other
People's Problems**



**What to Do
If Your Child
Runs Away**



COOKBOOK IN COLOR
**Robust Recipes
To Please
For Hearty Eaters**



◀ AT-HOME CLOTHES:
**The Elegant Look
Is Alive and Well
-And Coming Back**



Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. JOHN TOWER, Texas



Do you believe Congress should intervene more in foreign-policy decisions?—H. M. Mason, Jr., San Antonio, Texas

● Foreign policy is traditionally handled by the President. I would be appalled if we attempted to shape foreign policy in the Congress. Congress should concern itself with such areas of responsibility as regulating commerce, raising revenues, and matters that affect the daily lives of citizens.

FOR ROMAN GABRIEL, quarterback, Los Angeles Rams



Is it true that you named one of your sons "Ram"? Where did you play your college ball, and did you play quarterback?—Eddie Wilks, Eureka, Calif.

● I have three sons—Roman III, seven, Ram (named for the Rams), six, and Rory, one. I played college ball at North Carolina State, where I was a varsity quarterback.

FOR GRACE DAVALL, New York Zoological Society



Is the whooping crane population still decreasing?—Conrad Fontain, Buffalo, N.Y.

● The whooping crane population was at a low ebb in 1937, when there were only 29. In 1969, when they were on their wintering grounds at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, 50 whooping cranes were counted. Eighteen additional birds in captivity at that time brought the total to 68.

FOR PETE CONRAD, astronaut



In a magazine article you used the word "glitch." What is a glitch?—Patricia Edwards, Sturgis, S. D.

● The term "glitch" is a widely used bit of engineering slang, which usually refers to an electrical abnormality but may also refer to breaks in electrical power. Oscilloscopes and other devices which monitor electrical waveforms will show a "glitch" indicating a break in its normal pattern.

FOR JOHNNY CASH, singer



I've heard you like to perform for the men behind prison bars. Do you do this for free?—A. S. Kravits, Forest Hills, N.Y.

● Yes. I do this for free.

FOR GOLDIE HAWN, actress



Why do men seem to go for frivolous-seeming girls like you?—Mrs. D. N. Davis, Atlantic City, N.J.

● From my fan mail, I can only deduce that most men, having to go out and compete in the outside world, really and truly prefer to relax with a light, frivolous-type girl. She needn't be a sexpot. I'm certainly not!

FOR GOV. EDGAR D. WHITCOMB, Indiana



Why was the designer of the city of Indianapolis so famous?—Mrs. George Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● Alexander Ralston, a Scottish engineer, was famous because he helped Pierre Charles L'Enfant lay out the design for Washington, D.C. in 1791. Mr. Ralston later designed the city of Indianapolis. The design of Indianapolis is somewhat related to the design of Washington, D.C.

FOR JACK LEMMON, actor



You don't seem to be a political activist like Paul Newman and others. Is this a correct impression?—Mrs. L. D., Lancaster, Pa.

● No—I have lent my name and supported candidates in the past but not on a big scale. I wasn't sure that I was so politically enlightened that I should influence other people. I have never been against an actor doing that, however, if he or she felt that it was all right.

FOR WINTON BLOUNT,



Postmaster General of the U.S.

Are U.S. Senators allowed free mailing privileges only if the mail is postmarked

Washington, D.C.?—Jerry Henderson, Summerville, Ga.

● Postal regulations do not require that franked, Congressional mail originate in Washington, D.C.

FOR MONTY HALL



of tv's "Let's Make a Deal"

When people receive bulky items on your show, do they have to arrange transportation, or are refrigerators, ranges, to's, etc., delivered by their local home dealers?—Susanne Linskens, W. De Pere, Wis.

● We arrange for all deliveries to the home at the convenience of the winner.

FOR FRANCIS C. TURNER,



Administrator—Federal Highway Administration

When the nationwide Federal highway network is completed, will there be no toll stations and no speed limits? How will it be patrolled?—Lester Jamieson, Chicago, Ill.

● When the 42,500-mile Interstate Highway System is completed, it will include more than 2,300 miles of toll roads, bridges, and tunnels, which have been incorporated into the system. It is anticipated that when the bonds issued to finance their construction are paid off, the toll facilities will become free. Interstate System routes are built, operated, and maintained by state highway departments and not by the Federal Highway Administration. Speed limits are established by the various states, and the highways are patrolled by law-enforcement agencies within those states.

FOR OMAR N. BRADLEY,



General of the Army

Do you think that the reason for U.S. General Patton slapping the American soldier in World War II was ever really understood by the people back home?—George Dolan, Boston, Mass.

● No, I do not. I saw General Patton within 30 minutes after this incident and he was bragging about it. He said, "I'll make that yellow s.o.b. go up there and fight!" That was his attitude. I think he did it for a purpose. That is not the way to get a man to fight, but he thought he was doing the man a service.

FOR BEN DAVIDSON,



defensive end, Oakland Raiders

Who is the toughest offensive tackle you have had to face?—Don Scott Lehr, Dover, Pa.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine November 15, 1970

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

● Doubtlessly, Jim Tyrer of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs. He's six feet-six and weighs 285 pounds. His head is so big that when he fires out to block with that big red Kansas City Chief helmet on, it looks as if someone is throwing a red garbage can at you.

FOR ROBERT BALL, Commissioner of Social Security



Why not issue a Social Security number at the time of birth rather than first employment? Wouldn't this procedure be a great benefit for identification, especially in the medical field?

—Michael J. Kelley, East Grand Forks, Minn.

● The Social Security Administration has not favored issuing Social Security numbers at birth. One reason is the cost of maintaining millions of records for many years before they are needed for Social Security purposes. We are aware, however, that the Social Security number is tending to become an all-purpose identification, and we are studying it.

FOR JOHN SHAFFER, Administrator, Federal Aviation Authority



Does the F.A.A. require more than one person to be licensed for flying on all commercial airplane flights?—Mrs. W. Harris, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

● Yes. Both pilot and copilot must be licensees, and if the plane requires a flight engineer, he also must have a Federal license.

FOR ARLENE FRANCIS,



tv's "What's My Line"

Do you make up your own introductions for Wally Bruner, or are they provided for you by someone else?—K. Horstman, Claverdale, Ohio

● I make up all my introductions.

A Paper Sculpture Delight to Brighten Your Holiday



Giant Five Foot Santa Claus

ONLY
\$1.00

Paper sculpture is great fun, and the whole family will enjoy putting up this big, jolly fellow with his bright red outfit, flowing beard and cheerful smile. He's sure to sparkle cheer in your home, in a clubhouse or hospital, or as a feature at a holiday bazaar or party . . . every year for years to come. Enchanting 5-foot 3-dimensional Santa comes in kit containing die-cut pieces of sturdy paper, easily assembled by an ingenious system of interlocking slits and tabs. Makes a wonderful gift. Just \$1.



NATIVITY SCENE - Paper sculpture of the scene at Bethlehem includes all the pieces shown here. The figure of Joseph is 16" tall, and the overall height of the scene is 23 1/2". Educational and fun, particularly for children. Kit is easily assembled. Just \$1.50.

MAIL TO-DAY NO RISK COUPON TODAY

GREENLAND STUDIOS, 4114 Greenland Building, Miami, Fla. 33054

Please rush Paper Sculptures indicated below on full money back guarantee if I am not completely delighted. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

7306 - Giant 5 Foot Santas @ \$1

7308 - Nativity Scenes @ \$1.50

7307 - Cheerful 3 1/2 Foot "Mrs. Santas" (not shown) @ \$1

(Please add 25¢ postage each)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SAVE \$1.25 - Order all 3 for only \$3 - and we pay the postage and handling



Who is the fourth good man who protects
your family, too?

Your New York Life Agent.

The policeman, the fireman, the doctor all together a program of protection individually suited to your family's needs.

And, your family's financial security is also a precious thing that needs protection.

This is where our man comes in. Your New York Life Agent was carefully chosen and thoroughly trained. Life insurance is his business, his only business.

He is especially qualified to put



For a happier life

When you think of family security, think of your New York Life Agent. He's a good man to know.

New York Life Insurance Company
51 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10010
Life, Group and Health Insurance,
Annuities, Pension Plans.
125 years of service

A Literary Ploy

My little boys are at the stage
Where mother's kisses make them rage;
They duck away, avoid my touch,
As if a mom is just too much.

But just before they go to bed,
They still want a story read.
I hold them tight (they cannot win);
I read—and sneak the kisses in!

—Carol Kleiman



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A waggish father wanted to illustrate to his son the difference between anger and exasperation. He looked up the phone number of a pompous fellow commuter and phoned him.

When the call was answered, the father asked, "Is George there?"

"No, there's no George here. Why don't you get the right number before bothering people at this time of night?"

"That," explained the father to the son, "was annoyance."

A few minutes later he dialed the same number and asked, "Is George there?"

"What's the matter with you? Are you crazy?" came the voice. And the receiver was slammed down.

"Now that fellow was *angry*," said the father. "Next I'll show you what I mean by exasperation compared to anger."

About fifteen minutes later, the father dialed the same number again. When the same man answered, the father said, "Hello, this is George. Have there been any messages for me in the past hour or so?"

—Dorothea Kent

A friend of ours says his daughter's eyesight was improved by local surgery. She had her bangs cut off.

—Herm Albright

A young couple became the ecstatic owners of a new hi fi system. In a constant state of musical intoxication, they played their records long and late.

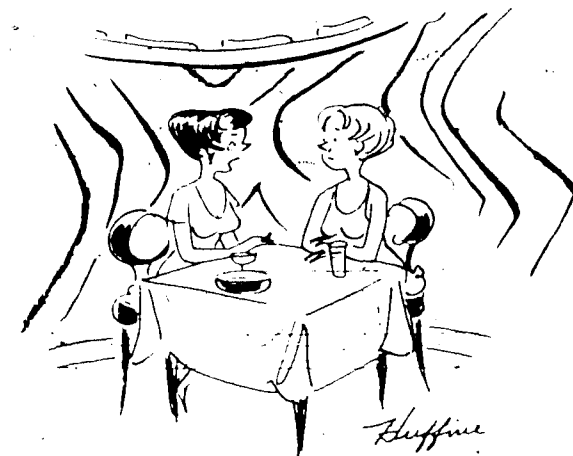
One morning in the bus, the man met his next-door neighbor and proudly told him of the new possession. "We'd like you to come over to our place some night and listen to it," he invited.

"No," snapped the neighbor. "You come over to *our* place and listen to it."

—Dan Bennett

Successful door-to-door salesman to housewife: "I'd like to show you a little item your neighbor said you couldn't afford."

—Lucille S. Harper

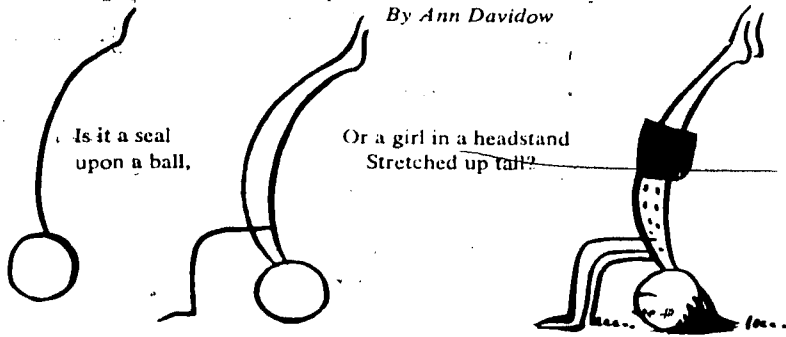


"And then she found out she was just the upstairs paid in a ranch-type house."

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw an Acrobat

By Ann Davidow



Is it a seal upon a ball,

Or a girl in a headstand Stretched up tall?

Plus One

To a five-letter word for what you do when you buy something by mail, add a first letter and get another word for the boundary line between the United States and Canada or the United States and Mexico.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for what you do to your hair when you get up in the morning, take away the first letter and get what you do when you are afraid of being late for school.

(See Answer Box)

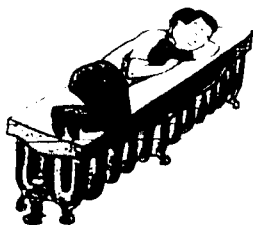


Dog Trouble

By Hans Kreis

Find five more dogs in this puzzle.

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Question

Can you guess how many different languages and dialects are spoken by the world's peoples? 1,500? 670? 2,800?

(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: (Side burn) Sideburn.
Question: 2,800 is the estimate.
Minus One: Brush-rush.
Plus One: Order-border.

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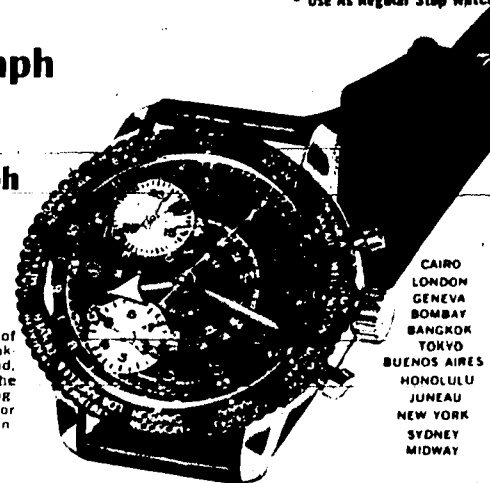


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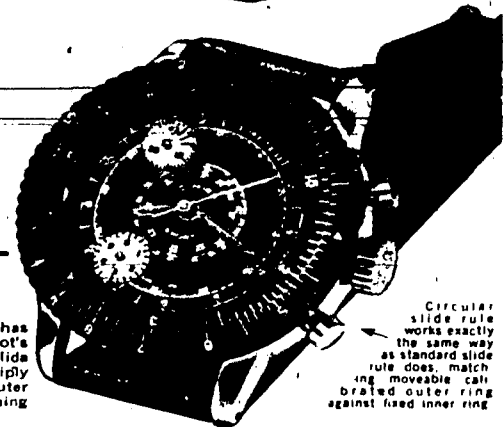


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What to Do If Your Child Runs Away

He may be in a "runaway shelter" or an old friend's home

By BILL SURFACE

The other evening, a distraught couple from Hackensack, N.J., rushed into a police precinct station in New York City to report that their 15-year-old daughter had been missing for nearly 10 hours. Blaming a "smart aleck girl for talking her into running away," the father emphasized that his daughter was probably being preyed upon by dope addicts in New York's grimy, hippie-dominated East Village section.

When the mother asked how long it would take the police to locate the daughter, a detective looked piqued. "Here we're combing this neighborhood for a big dope dealer we've been after for months. There's three of the meanest muggers you've ever seen. And a rapist who carried a machete still loose. That's just for openers. And you want us to drop everything and look for your kid first. We don't work that way.

"We've just got to find her tonight," the mother cried, as a sergeant routinely filled out a report on the missing girl's description. "What are we going to do?"

Never before have so many parents in the United States faced this type of crisis. Small children have always run, or wandered, away from home only to be found, after a harrowing search, seldom farther away than the next block. But now this problem has been compounded by the unprecedented number of preteens and teen-agers who are fleeing from their homes. With bicycles, hitchhiking, and marathon rock festivals now in style, more than one and a half million children—about 65 percent of them girls—were missing from home long enough last year to be reported to local police as "runaways." Though police were able to find only a small percentage of the missing children, they still arrested 149,052 youngsters under 18 years old as runaways. Of these, 58,885 were less than 15 years old and 4,929 were under 10. Though countless other runaways have reached their 18th birthday and are le-

gally free of parental consent, they similarly leave grieved parents wondering, once they vanish, if they are dead or alive.

What, then, does a parent do when this nightmare strikes? Recalling grisly headlines about the murder or rape of some runaways, far too many parents assume the worst: their youngster has been lured into either drug-infested communes such as the East Village, San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury, or Chicago's Old Town or one of the notorious types of "families" like that headed by Charles "Satan" Manson, whose control over small-town runaways has been dramatized in the murder trial of actress Sharon Tate.

Regardless of the state or town from which a child disappears, the vast majority of 20,000 alarms arriving at the New York Police Department's Missing Persons Unit, for example, emphasize that a runaway "is believed to be heading for the East Village or Haight-Ashbury."

"That's like guessing a child has run either north or south," maintains Captain Joseph Lynch, head of the Missing Persons Unit. "And it doesn't help to locate the child."

Some children do run to these hippie hangouts if they are within easy reach. But by presuming that a child is a captive of them, well-meaning parents have caused runaways to suffer more from the stigma of their indiscretion than anything that occurred while they were away. A parent should act, em-

phasizes one Midwestern policeman, on the basis that "a well-behaved child is usually well behaved as a runaway and the troublemaker at home is likely to get into trouble away from home."

In seeking a teen-age runaway, parents should allow the teener's behavior to be their guide in deciding if they can recover him unharmed or should they file a missing-persons report, have him arrested, and possibly risk harmful notoriety.

In one typical reaction, concerned parents in upstate New York notified local and state police of their 16-year-old daughter's disappearance—then went to the nearest newspaper and television station for help in locating her. Newsmen described the father's futile search for his daughter outside seedy "crash pads" in the East Village, and raised the distinct possibility that the girl had either been sexually abused, forced to live with "speed freaks," steal or, sell drugs.

The girl later turned up unharmed at a relative's house in Massachusetts but the family couldn't dispel the publicity that she probably lived with drug addicts. As a result, she needed to change schools and undergo psychiatric counseling.

Parents have quietly recovered runaway teen-agers by focusing their searches in what seems to be the most practical place for them to hide. According to police departments from California to Connecticut, most runaways go to popular teen-age beaches,

break into their parents' summer or winter home, loaf around college campuses or other schools, museums, parks, busy downtown areas, or the exciting music festivals.

If their parents have moved within the previous year or two, runaways often return to their former neighborhood to stay with old friends. Though they may be missing as long as 36 hours, many children have persuaded an acquaintance (usually unknown to their parents) to let them stay at their house under the pretense that they have parental permission.

Once the general locality of a runaway can be established, parents cannot assume that police, often preoccupied with the rise in violent crimes, can readily find him. Whether relying upon a policeman or private detective, both types of investigators often face the same frustrating limitation as a patrolman familiar with teen-age hangouts in Chicago's Old Town.

"Parents bring us pictures of runaways that were taken a couple years before or at a graduation," he said. "But the runaway has grown, got long hair, or fancy glasses. Sometimes kids even take all their pictures with them so the police can't identify them. Here the parent can spot their kid in a group halfway across a park. But we can talk to a kid and not even recognize him as the runaway from Indiana—unless the parents are with us."

Innumerable parents have promptly located runaway teen-agers by contacting either the pastor, church-supported organization or "runaway shelter," which can be found in almost every urban area or college town where runaways congregate. Often called the "runaway minister," many such clergymen (and their staffs) maintain rapport with disillusioned runaways by refusing to tell either police or parents of their whereabouts after they ask for food or lodging. But once a parent contacts them, the clergymen frequently act as intermediaries to persuade the child to return home. By conveying the parents' concern rather than anger, most clergymen also are able to reduce differences with the child so skillfully that the runaway, upon seeing his parents, runs to them instead of from them.



Three young boys who ran away in Erie, Pa., were returned home by police.



Los Angeles' Sunset Strip attracts runaway teens. Photo above shows a typical Strip teen gathering place, though none of those shown is a runaway.

If such clergymen haven't already assisted a runaway sought by parents, they often enlist the cooperation of the church's youth groups. Usually raised in the neighborhood, these teen-agers frequently can determine whether or not a new child or runaway has appeared anywhere in the area.

If a day or two passes after a teen-ager disappears, parents should remember that the child also is likely to be looking for them. Instead of plotting an elusive escape to a distant state, most children are as unprepared to live anywhere as the bespectacled small-town youngster appearing in bedroom slippers one night at the Runaway House in Washington, D.C. Asked how she expected to live in the winter without shoes or money, the girl replied: "I hadn't thought of that."

Once the glamour or adventure of running away fades, a sensible youngster realizes that he faces far greater problems away from home than in it. Of the runaways reported to police, more than 55 percent voluntarily returned home within 24 hours. Seventy-five percent return within three days. Even many children still missing after several days are trying to be "found" rather than meekly returning home and magnifying the problem that caused them to leave in the first place.

Hoping that parents will discover "clues" to their whereabouts, runaways telephone or write friends and relatives. Two runaways telephoned police in Cambridge, Mass. to offer a "tip" that they had been seen on Harvard Square (though Cambridge police were not looking for them). In Bethesda, Md., a homesick boy asked a policeman: "What do you do to runaway kids anyway?"

When the missing youngster is not a teen-ager or a preteener but a small child, police "missing persons" experts recommend that parents follow this course of action:

1) Check all closets in the house as well as the attic, garage, and basement. Open all chests, trunks, cartons, and cases large enough to hold a child. He may have fallen in and become dazed or may have inadvertently locked himself in. 2) Check the homes and backyards of neighbors. 3) Check candy stores or toy stores in the nearby area—the child may have wandered into one of them or have gone there deliberately while getting over a "mad" at his parents. 4) Notify the local police if this quick search fails to produce results. Even if you feel the child is just pouting somewhere and will come back on his own, the police should be called because someone may find him a mile or two away from home

and bring him to the police station.

Many parents, once they learn their missing offspring are safe, insist on "welcoming" them home with severe punishment. But youth counselors say that the punishment formula proves just one thing to a runaway, be he a small child or a teen-ager: Boy, was I right about my parents; Next time, I'll go where they can't find me and really teach 'em a lesson.

Most runaways are sincerely troubled. A study by the National Institute for Mental Health of 1,000 runaway teen-agers in Prince George's County, Md., revealed that 75 percent of them left home because of "a plain forthright expression of dissatisfaction at home or school . . . or a conflict within the family over such issues as the child's choice of friends and his rejection of family rules and values." In trying to call attention to their grievances, moreover, many young children run away in the hope that they will be caught before they leave their home or their yard.

According to Clark Blackburn, general director of the Family Services Association, parents should remember three guidelines in dealing with all runaways except the incorrigible or persistent runaway, who may require psychiatric counseling:

1. "Keep cool and don't 'shame' the child. Base your thinking on the premise that something is not right at home. Don't adopt the self-righteous approach of 'How could you do this to us after all we've done and spent for you?'"

2. "Get out of the punishment business and into self-analysis. Overlook the past and improve on the present. Ask yourself, 'Am I giving my child a reason to feel that he has to take such an extreme step as trying to escape?' Ask the police or whoever found your child what he said to cause him to run away. Convince the child that he or she is loved and can always discuss any problem with you."

3. "Don't be so strict or so permissive that a child thinks you're either 'too bossy' or 'don't care what I do.' Set reasonable rules and provide consistent attention that gives a child security in you as a parent. Many children have run away after unexpectedly harsh punishment. Sure the 'generation gap' may be so wide that a child doesn't want a man-to-man talk that you propose. But you can usually open a line of communication with patience and consistency."

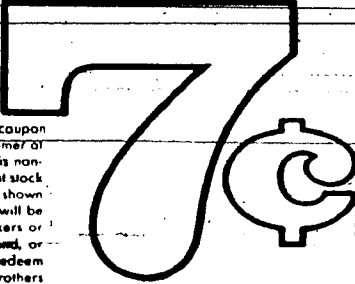
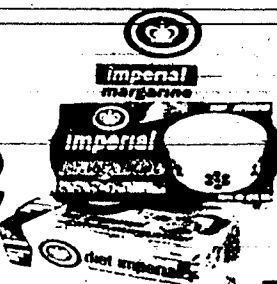
"The same consistency should be just as profitable even if your child hasn't run away," emphasizes Blackburn. "Preventing a runaway crisis is still better than solving one." ♦

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Family Weekly Cookbook

Hearty Fare for Appreciative Eaters

8-page lift-out Cookbook section; turn page for details. ▶



Robust Recipes for Heart

■ Many family food specialties resulting from treasured old "receipts" are hearty fare prepared again and again. Other favorite concoctions have kept something of the old, tastefully blending it with modern convenience foods and shortcuts. Here are recipes, beginning with some robust "dips," which have captured some of the old and the new. Prepare them especially for all who like to eat heartily.

Cheesy Tuna-Onion Fondue

- 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna
- 1 lb. pasteurized process American cheese, shredded (4 cups)
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- Unsalted crackers
- Corn chips for dippers
- Potato chips for dippers

1. Drain the vegetable oil from tuna; flake tuna if desired.
2. Put shredded cheese into a saucepan and set over medium heat. Pour milk over the cheese. Stir until cheese is completely melted.
3. Mix in tuna, parsley, and onion. (If desired, reserve enough tuna and parsley for garnish; see color photo.) Heat thoroughly, stirring constantly.
4. Turn into fondue saucepan and place on stand having a holder underneath for the heating fuel. Partially cover flame so mixture is kept warm at the table.
5. Serve accompanied with bountiful bowls of crackers, corn and potato chips. Or serve spooned over buttered toast and accompany with vegetable nibblers and tomato slices. 6 servings

Sloppy Joe Fondue

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 env. (about 1½ oz.) Sloppy Joe seasoning mix
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- Water
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add meat and brown, cutting into small pieces with a spoon. Stir in seasoning mix, then tomato paste and water called for in package directions. Mix in celery and green pepper; bring to boiling, stirring occasionally.
2. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 min.; stir occasionally.
3. Turn into fondue saucepan and follow directions as in step 4 of Cheesy Tuna-Onion Fondue.
4. Serve with assorted crackers, corn or



Magic Cookie Bars

Crunchy and delicious treat, made quick 'n easy, right in the baking pan.

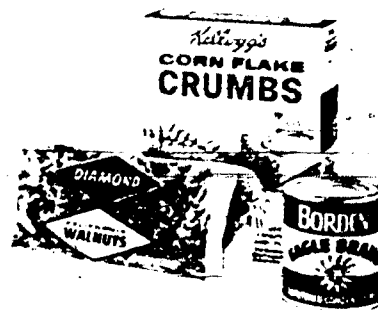
- 1½ cups KELLOGG'S® CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup (1 stick) regular margarine or butter, melted
- 1 cup coarsely chopped DIAMOND WALNUTS
- 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1½ cups (1½-oz. can) flaked coconut
- 1 can BORDEN® EAGLE BRAND® SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

1. Measure Corn Flake Crumbs, sugar and margarine into 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan; mix thoroughly. With back of tablespoon press mixture evenly and firmly in bottom of pan to form crust.
2. Sprinkle Walnuts evenly over crust. Scatter chocolate morsels over Walnuts. Sprinkle coconut evenly over chocolate morsels. Pour Sweetened Condensed Milk

(Sweetened Condensed Milk must be used) evenly over coconut.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 25 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Cool. Cut into bars.

Yield: 54 Magic Cookie Bars, 2 x 1 inches



potato chips for dippers. Or spoon over halves of toasted buttered buns or English muffins. 4 servings

Banana Split Fondue

- 2 king-size chocolate crunch candy bars (about 6½ oz. each)
- 1 cup milk
- Ripe bananas, cut in bite-sized pieces
- Marshmallows
- Maraschino cherries with stems

1. Break candy into pieces over fondue saucepan. Pour milk over candy.
2. Place on stand (see step 4 of Cheesy Tuna-Onion Fondue). Stir occasionally until chocolate melts. If mixture becomes too thick for dipping, stir in 2 tablespoons milk.
3. Provide a small plate and fondue fork for each person. Have everyone spear banana pieces and marshmallows to dip into melted chocolate. Cherries may be held by the stems for dipping. 4 to 6 servings

Meatball Carrousel

- 1 egg
- 1 can (6 oz.) evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce
- ½ to 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 lb. ground beef
- ½ lb. ground pork
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped water chestnuts
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (16 oz.) diagonally cut green beans
- 1 can (7 oz.) vacuum-packed golden whole kernel corn
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 cup strong beef broth (2 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)

1. Beat egg slightly in a large bowl. Add evaporated milk, soy sauce, salt, Accent, garlic powder, and bread crumbs; mix well. Add ground meats, onion, and water chestnuts; mix lightly and thoroughly. Shape lightly into 12 meatballs.
2. Heat the butter or margarine in a large skillet or casserole and brown meatballs on all sides. Remove meatballs to a bowl while preparing sauce.
3. Drain the vegetables and pour liquid into a measuring cup for liquids; add water if necessary to the 1-cup line.
4. Stir the flour into fat in skillet. Heat until bubbly. Gradually add the reserved vegetable liquid and the beef broth, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling; and cook 1 min. Put meatballs in sauce. Cover and simmer 35 min.
5. Spoon beans onto meatballs around

Eaters

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

outer edge of skillet exposing a circle of the meatballs; spoon corn onto meatballs at center forming a carousel center (see photo page 13).

6. Simmer, covered, 10 min., or until vegetables are thoroughly heated.

7. Before serving, dip up a small amount of gravy and spoon over meatballs. *6 servings*

Elegant Turkey Mediterranean

This dish with a continental flair is especially attractive for a delightful buffet supper.

Rich White Sauce (see recipe)

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup julienne of cooked ham

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sliced mushrooms

4 cups julienne of cooked turkey

Spaghetti Parmesan (see recipe)

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry sherry

2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1. Prepare the Rich White Sauce

2. Heat the $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine in a skillet; add ham and mushrooms and cook until mushrooms are browned and tender, stirring occasionally.

3. Mix the turkey, ham, and mushrooms into the Rich White Sauce and heat thoroughly. Keep mixture hot.

4. Prepare Spaghetti Parmesan and turn it into a shallow 2-qt. baking dish; push it to the edge forming a ring. Stir sherry into the hot turkey mixture and pour into center of spaghetti. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and drizzle with the melted butter or margarine.

5. Arrange ripe olive quarters at even intervals on top of the spaghetti; brush lightly with melted butter or margarine. Radiate thin green pepper strips from center of turkey mixture. Set under broiler 3 in. from heat for 2 to 3 min., or until cheese is lightly browned. *6 servings*

Rich White Sauce: Heat $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine in a saucepan; stir in a blend of $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Accent, and 2 teaspoons paprika. Cook until mixture bubbles. Adding gradually, stir in 2 cups milk and 1 cup heavy cream until well blended. Bring rapidly to boiling and boil 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir several tablespoons of the hot mixture into 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten; immediately return to sauce-

pan and cook 3 to 5 min., stirring occasionally. Set aside.

Spaghetti Parmesan: Cook $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. thin spaghetti following pkg. directions; drain. Toss spaghetti with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon cream, and 1 tablespoon sherry. Set aside.

Lamb Stew with Rice Dumplings

2 lbs. boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-in. cubes

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour

1 tablespoon salt

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon seasoned pepper

1 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons shortening

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water

1 clove garlic, minced

1 teaspoon dill weed

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon marjoram

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon thyme

1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups water

12 small white onions

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen Fordhook

lima beans, partially thawed

1 lb. carrots, pared and

quartered

Rice Dumplings (see recipe)

1. Coat lamb pieces with a blend of flour, salt, pepper, and paprika; reserve remaining seasoned flour, if any.

2. Heat the shortening in a Dutch oven or saucepot. Add lamb and brown well on all sides. Sprinkle any remaining seasoned flour over meat. Stir in the $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water, garlic, and herbs. Bring to boiling and simmer, covered, 1 hr.

3. Blend in tomato paste and the remaining $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups water. Mix in the vegetables. Bring to boiling and simmer, covered, 20 min.

4. Prepare Rice Dumpling mixture and spoon onto meat and vegetables. Cover tightly and cook 15 min.; do not uncover during cooking. Serve immediately. *About 6 servings*

Rice Dumplings

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour

$2\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

1 egg, beaten

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

1 tablespoon butter or

margarine, melted

1 cup cooked rice

Mix flour, baking powder, and salt. Beat egg, milk, and butter or margarine together; combine with dry ingredients, stirring just until blended. Add the rice and mix in with as few strokes as possible. *6 dumplings*

(Continued on page 12)



Quick, nourishing Gerber Toddler Meals.

(They're surprisingly economical.)

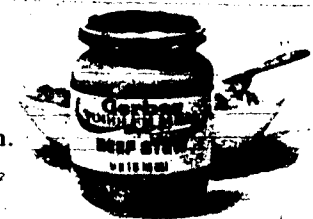
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GERBER PRODUCTS COMPANY, FREMONT, MICHIGAN 49412



More Hearty Recipes

(Continued from page 11)

Multi-Vegetable Soup

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 1 cup thinly sliced zucchini
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 cup finely shredded cabbage
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 8 cups boiling water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
- 1/2 cup uncooked broken spaghetti
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme

1. Heat the butter or margarine and oil in a saucepot. Add the carrots, zucchini, celery, cabbage, and onion; cook, uncovered, about 10 min., stirring occasionally.

2. Add the bouillon cubes, water, salt, and Accent to the vegetables. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 30 min.

3. Stir in the stewed tomatoes, spaghetti, and thyme. Cook 20 min.

4. Serve hot from a tureen. Accompany with a bowl of shredded Parmesan cheese. *About 2 qts. soup*

Yam-Coconut Casserole

- 6 medium-sized yams (2 to 2 1/2 lbs.)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 6 tablespoons cream
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup diced tart apples
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1. Cook yams in boiling salted water to cover until tender. Drain. Peel and cut yams into pieces; turn into a large mixing bowl.

2. With electric mixer, beat in the brown sugar, cream, and half of the coconut. Beat until well blended. Stir in the diced apples.

3. Turn mixture into a buttered baking dish (about 1 1/2 qts.). Toss remaining coconut with melted butter or margarine. Spread evenly over top of the yam mixture.

4. Heat in a 325° F. oven about 25 min., or until coconut is lightly browned. *6 to 8 servings*

Turkey Mole Poblano

A Mexican legend tells us that Puebla became famous for its mole when a vis-

iting archbishop gave high praise to the concoction. A young nun it said to have scorched a plain mole and, to disguise her misfortune, she added spices, raisins, nuts, and chocolate to the sauce served the archbishop.

- Turkey slices for 6 servings
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon pureed small red chiles (seeds and stems, removed)
- 1/2 cup almonds
- 2 tablespoons peanuts
- 2 tablespoons sesame seed
- 1 cup drained canned tomatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1/2 oz. (1/2 sq.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2 tablespoons seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
- Few grains ground ginger
- 1 cinnamon stick (3 in.)

1. Heat oil and garlic together in a heavy skillet, then add pureed chiles.

2. Meanwhile, put nuts and sesame seed into an electric blender container. Cover

and flick motor switch on and off several times to chop finely.

3. Add remaining ingredients except stick cinnamon and blend to smooth paste. Mix into oil in the skillet and add cinnamon stick; simmer the mole, stirring frequently until thickened, about 15 min.

4. Pour mole over cooked sliced turkey in a shallow baking dish. Cover and heat in a 350° F. oven 15 to 20 min. *6 servings*

Mancha Mantiles

Mexicans have given this incomparable creation its strangely apt name, Tablecloth Stainer!

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 lb. lean boneless pork, cut in 1-in. pieces
- 2 chickens (2 1/2 to 3 lbs. each), cut up, seasoned, and floured
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1/4 cup unblanched almonds, toasted
- 1 tablespoon sesame seed, toasted
- 4 cups hot water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cups cubed raw sweet potato
- 1 cup fresh pineapple pieces or canned pineapple tidbits
- 1 cup diced tart apple

1. Heat half the butter or margarine and half the olive oil in a large skillet; Add pork and brown well; remove to a large saucepot. Set aside.

2. Brown chicken evenly in skillet adding the remaining butter or margarine and oil as needed. Transfer chicken to the saucepot.

3. Add onion and green pepper to drippings in skillet and cook about 5 min., stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and spoon vegetables into an electric blender container. Add tomato paste, nuts, and sesame seed; blend until smooth.

4. Return mixture to skillet; stir in the hot water, sugar, salt, spices, and bay leaf. Bring to boiling; simmer, uncovered, about 15 min. Discard cloves and bay leaf.

5. Pour the sauce over chicken and pork in saucepot. Bring to boiling and sim-

mer, covered, about 30 min. Add the sweet potato and cook 15 min. Stir in the pineapple and apple; heat thoroughly. Before serving, if desired, stir in 1 sliced ripe banana.

6. Serve in soup plates. *8 to 10 servings*

Backribs en Casserole

- 2 lbs. backribs
- 1 can (about 16 oz.) sauerkraut, snipped
- 2 teaspoons caraway seed
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 1 can (about 16 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 to 2 teaspoons sugar

1. Cut backribs into serving-sized pieces. Sprinkle both sides of pieces with seasoned salt and pepper.

2. Turn sauerkraut into a shallow 2-qt. casserole. Mix in caraway seed. Arrange onion slices over kraut and cover with the tomatoes. Snip through whole tomatoes cutting them into pieces. Sprinkle with the sugar. Place backribs over entire surface. Cover.

3. Cook for 1 hr. at 350° F.; uncover and continue to cook about 1 hr. *About 6 servings*



Satisfy appetites with this nutritious meat-vegetable casserole, Meatball Carrousel.

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What to Eat When

By LESLIE PRESTON

You are getting ready to leave for an early-afternoon tennis game. The temperature is reaching 90. What should you eat before you go? What should you *not* eat?

The question of what food to eat in a specific situation faces us every day, and the answer can have a lot to do with how we feel later. You want to know, for example, what to feed the children to keep them well and happy on a long trip by car, what to eat before you go swimming, or when you have a cold or fever.

There are simple answers to questions like these and two experts, Dr. Margaret Flynn, Associate Professor of Food and Nutrition at the University of Missouri, and Dr. Allen W. Mead, Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Cornell University Medical College, have suggested some eating guide lines for specific situations.

WHEN IT IS VERY HOT

It is important that you get your caloric requirements from your doctor. These requirements are the same no matter what the temperature. However, there are foods that make us feel better in excessive heat because psychologically, they tend to cool us off. The housewife also prefers to spend less time in the kitchen on a hot day and prefers foods that require very little preparation.

So, although we must eat the same amount of calories, we feel better when they are taken in lighter, cooler foods such as salads, sandwiches, fruits, and ice cream. Doctor Mead says it is also important to replace fluids and salt that are lost because of perspiring.

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slowly is the best kind to eat in cold weather. Doctor Mead recommends steaks and hamburgers because of their protein content. Doctor Flynn says that meat and potatoes are psychologically good for us in this weather because they have a warming effect.

WHEN ENGAGING IN STRENUOUS ACTIVITY

When strenuous activity is anticipated during hot weather, it is necessary to take foods that are psychologically cooling and that also give you the energy to maintain the activity. Doctor

Mead suggests foods that are readily digestible, such as soups, cereals, light salads, and cautions that fried foods and fats are harder to assimilate.

Doctor Flynn says that football coaches have found that it is better to have the gastro-intesti-

nal tract empty before the tension and activity of a game. They like their players to eat a hearty breakfast on the day of a game and then consume only a light snack before the actual physical activity. These snacks consist of broth or bouillon and are high in salt content. This is important because a great deal of salt is lost through sweating. Doctor Mead says that during physical activity it is good to have a supply of the preparations known as "thirst quenchers" available since they are helpful for putting fluids back into the body without bloating you.

WHEN YOU ARE GOING SWIMMING

Doctor Mead verifies the old warning not to eat heavily and then go swimming. However, he says that light snacks containing sugar for energy are all right, such as a candy bar or ice cream. If you cannot avoid eating a hearty lunch, then you should wait at least one half hour to an hour before entering the water.

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD OR FEVER

Both experts stress that for every degree rise in your temperature, your need for calories rises. It is thus necessary to provide additional fuel, because if the food intake rate drops the person will use his own body tissue and lose weight. For each degree of fever a seven percent increase in fuel is needed. So the old saw, "feed a fever," is indeed true to the extent that a patient is able to consume food.

A head cold can, unfortunately, lead to a loss of appetite. When we lose our sense of smell, the usual foods seem flat and tasteless. Also, if a sore throat accompanies the cold, it is hard to swallow. For these reasons milk is good, as are boiled or poached eggs, fruit juices, ginger ale, baked potatoes, and ice cream. The

foods to avoid are those that might cause additional problems of a digestive upset, such as fried foods or rich and heavy desserts.

No foods, however, possess any curative properties for colds or fevers. If a person is well-nourished before getting sick, food will not in any way alter the course of the illness. It can only supply the nutrients that are being consumed by the patient.

WHEN YOU HAVE AN UPSET STOMACH

An upset stomach can occur for many reasons, but generally speaking, the less you eat the better off you will be. The best foods are clear liquids, tea, ginger ale, and cola drinks. Doctor Flynn points out that during pregnancy upset, stomach upsets are sometimes organic as well as psychological, and a dry diet is sug-

gested for first thing in the morning. For example, toast, cereal with only a little milk, or crackers can be easily digested. Liquids should be put off for 45 minutes to an hour.

WHEN YOU ARE VERY TIRED

Doctor Mead comments that when you are very tired it is better to eat something that is easily prepared, such as cereal or a sandwich. It is better to eat a little something if you are hungry and tired at the same time since it will prevent your waking up in the middle of the night with gnawing hunger pangs.

WHEN YOU ARE TAKING A TRIP

In a travel situation, it is important not to over-eat, since motion sickness is a possibility with many people, not only with children. It can be accentuated by over-eating, or by a cold or

ear infection. Doctor Mead suggests that parents with children carry salted crackers for snacks while on long trips by automobile. Doctor Flynn adds that the important thing is to have the nutrients equal to a normal day's diet, so even if you eat lightly you will still have the desired amounts of vitamins, minerals, fats, and proteins.

WHEN YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE EATING AT MEAL TIME

Occasionally, it is not unusual to not be hungry at the regular meal time. Both Doctor Mead and Doctor Flynn explain that as long as the normal amount of vitamins and minerals have been taken during the day it is not necessary to force yourself to eat. As a matter of fact, they both strongly stressed—especially where children are concerned—not to force anyone to eat when he is

not hungry. Not eating at meal times occasionally isn't important unless it becomes habitual. Doctor Flynn stresses that too many children are forced to eat when young, then develop habits of over-eating that continue a lifetime. She urges: "Do not give your family too many calories because the excess weight that accumulates is perpetuated into adulthood and will become a problem. A fat child is hurt psychologically and a fat adult physiologically."

It's important to remember that human beings are affected both emotionally and physically by temperature changes, by the changes of season, and by the activities in which they engage. Your diet should be attuned to the state of your mind and body at a particular time. If you follow the guidelines that have been outlined, the food you eat will help you to feel and live better. ♦

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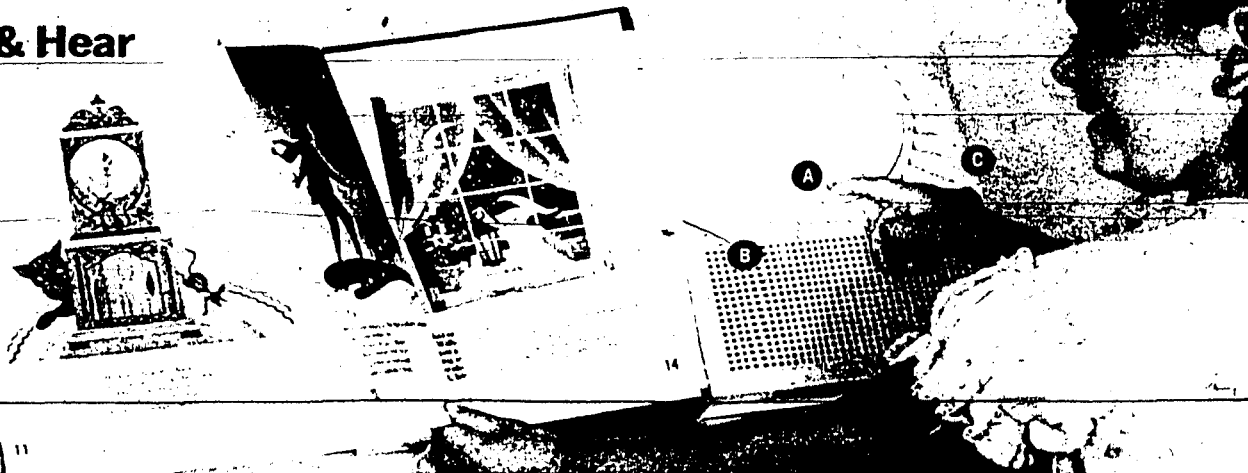


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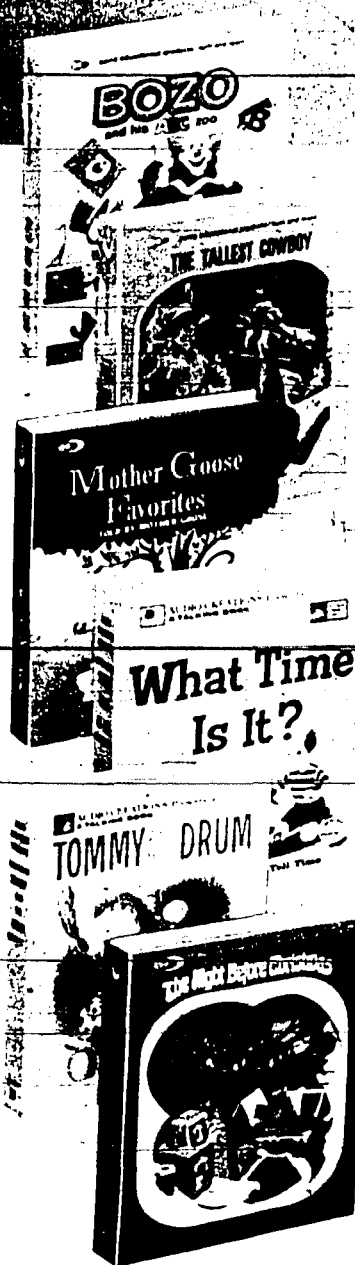
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AT-HOME CLOTHES A Return To Femininity

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

With designers decreeing that today's woman dress like an American Indian one day, a rich hippie the next, whatever happened to quiet ladylike elegance?

It's making its way back. Going against the fashion mainstream, stylists of at-home wear are breathing life into an almost forgotten look. Remember quilting and ruffles? Well, they've returned, along with brilliant Oriental prints, smaller geometrics, and appliquéd fleece (as seen on today's cover).

If you want to play the feminine role to the hilt, add your best cultured pearls, a braid or ribbon for your hair, and gilded or satin sandals. *That* ought to separate the girls from the boys. ♦



Above: the smooth-fitting "sweater" gown makes fashion points. This style, by Raymodes, takes a long gently gathered line in a brown-and-white geometric double knit of Fortrel. Left: Bill Tice of Royal Robes designed a Celanese acetate Oriental-print surah at-home costume, an elegant jumpsuit with wrap skirt.



The Americana look debuts in at-home wear: a red-and-white dotted ruffled bodice jeans with a blue denim skirt of Fortrel and cotton, from Fifth Avenue Robes. Hair pulled up with ribbons by Burlington.

COVER: Fleece Arnel nylon gown by Lori Till
Makeup by Yardley
Jewelry by S. Marsh & Sons
Hairdos by Jack Schoenborn, Style Director, Gimbel's, N.Y.
PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAL OKUN

Family Weekly, November 15, 1970

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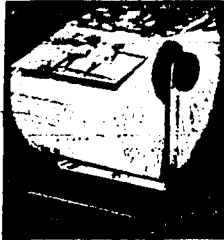
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Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



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I ate my way through eleven countries. Then I lost 80 pounds.

By Helga Heckel — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

WHEN you are married to an Air Force man, you can be pretty sure of one thing: moving around. And if you like food the way I do, the whole world turns into a smorgasbord. Bratwurst in Germany. Soufflés in France. Meat pies in England. It was eat . . . eat . . . eat from one country to the next, until we finally came home to Safford, Arizona. Then I took a look at the one ugly souvenir I had brought back: my fat. I was 197 pounds! And I knew I had to lose a part of me.

I am German by birth and I was used to good, solid food always. Yet at my marriage (after the Berlin Air-Lift), I weighed only 110 pounds. It was not until my first daughter was born that my weight really went up. Then it seemed there was no stop to it.

Every country we went to, I picked up new recipes as I added dimples to my elbows and another course to our meals. Dinners in our house got so long, my husband had to have two cigarette breaks just to get through them. I don't know how he ever stayed slim. For I just got fatter and fatter. The last dress I remember buying was size 18½. After that, I made my clothes and went as high as a 42 pattern.

All those "pasties" I used to make certainly didn't help. Maybe you never heard of them. They are like turnovers, filled with diced beef, carrots, potatoes and seasoning. It's an old recipe which came from Cornwall, England to the Finns of northern Michigan where my husband was raised. The copper miners used to take "pasties" with them underground for lunch, because they taste delicious cold. But I like them hot better.

Such eating as this pushed me so close to 200 pounds on the scale that finally I knew I must do something to reduce.

I had been reading stories in magazines about those ladies who lost weight with the Ayds® Plan, and I thought I should buy a box of these reducing plan candies. We have to drive about 125 miles to a shopping center, so on one trip I went to the drug section and got the chocolate fudge-type Ayds. The caramel kind was too chewy for me and they didn't have the butterscotch fudge then.

I had never tried a reducing product before. Just some exercise. And once a carrot diet that turned me so yellow, I was afraid. I also tried to control my appetite by myself, but that was too hard. I needed something to help me and Ayds did, when I took them like it says. And the directions say they contain no harmful drugs. With Ayds I really was able to eat less. I even started to cook less. I made meals of meat and vegetables and fruit, with-



I weighed close to 197 pounds in this picture, taken during one of our sight-seeing trips through Arizona.



Can you believe I now look like this? 117 pounds! And my new slimness has helped me lose a lot of my shyness.



out eating any bread or potatoes. And I began to lose pounds on the Ayds Plan.

At first I thought that if I lost weight, maybe I would lose my strength and get weak. But I did not. I did all my own housework and gardening without getting tired at all. I can still even tear a big catalog, like a telephone book, right in half. I saw a man do that on television once and I practiced until I learned it also.

My husband says now that I am down to 117 pounds that we get better mileage on our sports car. I don't know whether he is teasing me or not, but this much I know: he likes me slim again.

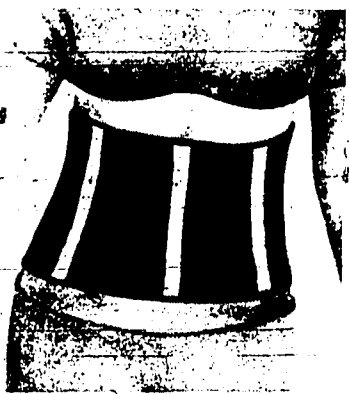
And now, please, I would like to say just one more thing to anybody who is reading this and wondering if this Ayds Candy can really help. I say to you that the hardest part of reducing

is to start. It's like going to the dentist. You know you must do it, even if you are afraid. But once you make up your mind, it immediately becomes easier. That's how it was at first for me on the Ayds Plan. But once I had lost 17 pounds, I knew I could go down as much as I wanted. Look at my pictures. See what I mean?

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height	5' 3½"	5' 3½"
Weight	197 lbs.	117 lbs.
Bust	45½"	34½"
Waist	36"	26"
Hips	43"	33¼"
Dress	Pattern size 42	Store size 8

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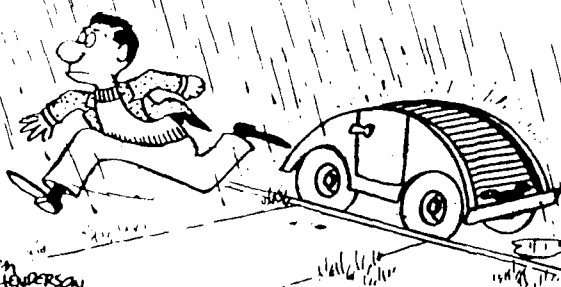
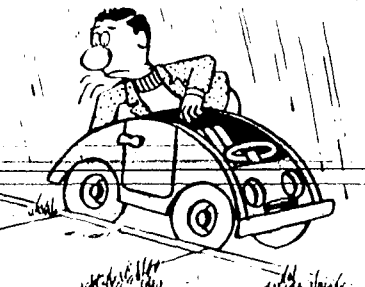
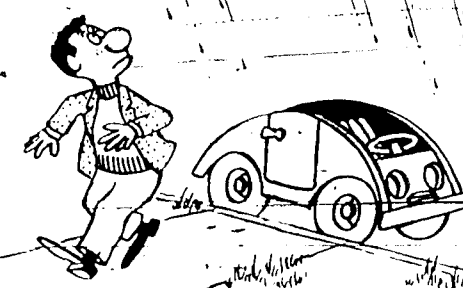
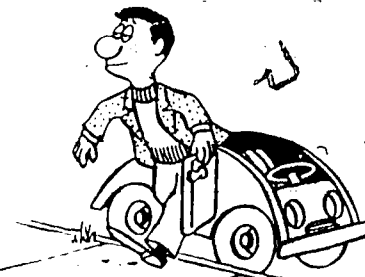
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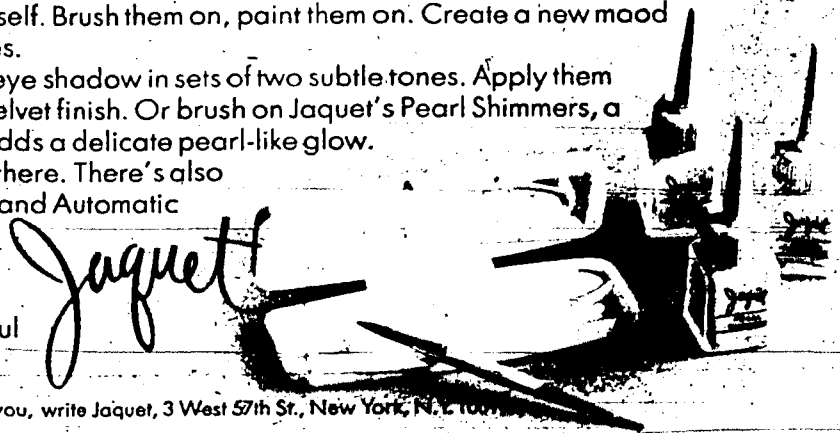
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SOPHIA LOREN:

A Willing Counselor

If you like to be noticed, walk into a room with Sophia Loren. Heads swivel at the table nearest the door of the black leather-mirrored restaurant in New York City's Hampshire House and, as if computer-programmed, continue to do so along the route as we make our way to a corner table.

Miss Loren, a classic Italian beauty, tall, shapely yet slimmer than you'd expect, wearing a clinging, short black knit dress, her center-parted hair a glossy brown, well knows there will be swiveling heads. As the thick glass door is opened for her to lead our party of three inside, she lifts her chin and straightens her shoulders and every step thereafter speaks of self-possession.

We sit, and instantly a Central Casting headwaiter is bending solicitously toward Miss Loren's curvaceous chest and asking what madame might wish.

Madame wishes a crabmeat appetizer, and we begin to talk.

So far, the image is a stereotype of the glittering, super-superior, superstar of films.

But the impression is soon dispelled.

She is asked about her life now, with her husband, Italian movie producer Carlo Ponti, a generation older than she, their two-year-old son, Carlo, Jr., after 40 films, and an Academy Award

in 1962 for her portrayal in "Two Women."

And she responds warmly in an easy, conversational way that establishes her companions as equals in the human drama. Her life is good. She is happy, fulfilled. She envisions no end to filmmaking but can choose roles as she pleases.

"Ridiculously soon, I am posing to this sensitive, outgoing woman a personal dilemma, romantic in nature.

"Tell her, tell her what is in your mind," Miss Loren urges. "She will not object."

Suddenly, the third member of the party, press representative for filmmaker Joseph E. Levine, is heard.

"But there's no point in going on with a relationship that isn't working. We were miserable. It didn't make sense to continue it."

"I'm sure you did the only logical thing," the actress tells him with compassion in her excellent English.

In the space of ten minutes, two mere new acquaintances are baring deep personal matters to Sophia Loren. She is counseling them. The key word seems to be "caring." She really hopes to have useful advice for her new friends. In at least one case, she really does have.

One interviewer this trip over has portrayed the legendary actress as mechanical, following a script in her public appearances. That's not the way she came across at the Hampshire House.

Miss Loren was in this country from Rome for appearances in connection

Sophia Loren, as she appears in newest film "Sunflower."



with her latest movie, "Sunflower." Co-produced by Ponti, it is one of the first stories to be filmed in Russia. She plays a simple Italian woman whose soldier-husband—Marcello Mastroianni—disappears in the Soviet during World War II. Years later, she goes there, searches for and finds him, but a resumption of their young love proves impossible.

What is supposed to be an interview has veered into a discussion of personal affairs. Miss Loren's contentment in marriage to a wise, older man. The writer's romantic hang-up. The press agent's decision to break off an unworkable relationship. It is the writer who cops out and returns to the script.

Does the son who has come to her after several miscarriages have a special importance?

"What I have at home in that tiny creature I can't match anywhere."

Do Miss Loren and Ponti manage to be together a lot?

"My life is planned around my husband's work."

She is interviewed often; does she enjoy it?

"I enjoy meeting new people, but often the interviewers don't please me. They don't look me in the eye. Or I can tell from their questions that they don't care about me as a person."

Is she satisfied with what she's accomplished thus far?

"I've always gotten from life what I wanted. But I've sweated to achieve it. Could I have a special power that no one else has? Maybe I'm a witch."

Does she have a philosophy of life?

"Love is the most important thing in all one's relationships."

After that, the formal interview disintegrates, again and the talk returns to private matters. —NEAL ASHBY

What in the World!

Kiss For a Cop That's Executive Officer Phyllis Shantz, 24, from Rome, N. Y., the first woman to join the Secret Service.



Treasury officer welcomes Phyllis Shantz as first Secret Service woman.

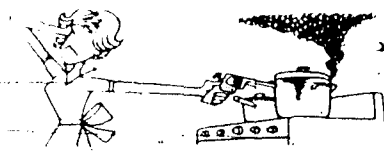
cret Service. As a result of her training as a policewoman and at the University of Maryland, she can handle a gun, as well as understand the criminal mind. She's got top-secret clearance for her assignment to help protect the Presidential family at the White House, plus diplomatic missions in Washington. She'll also take custody of any juveniles or women bent on endangering the First Family. The \$8,500-a-year job begins in a month or so, when uniforms are ready.

Beauty Bargain Is inflation forcing some of you gals to give up too many

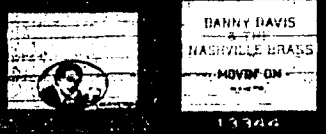
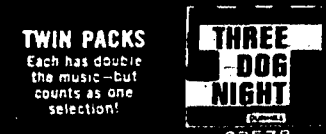
beauty luxuries? You can have your inexpensive day-of-beauty at home, with salon effectiveness and household ingredients. For that day, stick to a liquid and protein diet: fruit juices, milk, tea, steak, or lean hamburger.

First step is a thorough face cleansing. Hominy grits mixed with your regular cream is a good scrub. You can effect your own homemade facial sauna, too: add some herbs to hot water, cover your head with a towel and lean over the steam. Rinse and close pores with witch hazel. Massage with warmed baby oil to keep precious moisture in. Rub the remainder all over, just before you soak in a warm tub. Concentrate only on beautiful music and beautiful thoughts. Freshen your skin with cologne and take a nap. Your suddenly alive complexion will then need only a minimum of make-up.

Burning Issue Here are some alternatives to shooting the pot—or cook—when dinner is burned. Get the food out fast. Try a wooden spoon. Or dump salt over the lot, heat on stove; the hardened food may "flake" out. Add water and detergent; boil 10 minutes. Let stand overnight. Next day the burned areas



should-come clean easily with a scouring pad. Or, in the case of aluminum, according to John and Marina Bear, authors of "The Something-Went-Wrong-What-Do-I-Do-Now Cookbook," try this: "Boil an onion in the pan, and the burned stuff will detach itself and rise to the top."



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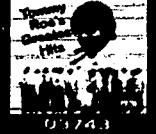
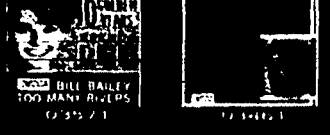
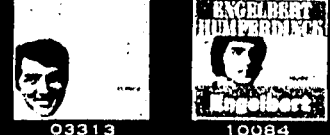
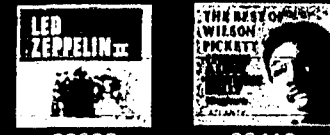
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