

Downtown job bids studied

Camera catches robbery

HIDDEN CAMERA in Mechanics Savings Bank, New Hartford, Conn., recorded robbery Friday in which gunman ordered teller Ida Whittemore to fill cloth money sack. Bank Manager Robert Hall was reported in fair condition after being shot and wounded when he attempted to run for help. Robber escaped with \$5,000. Connecticut State Police released photo. (UPI)

Single agency studied

BOISE (UPI)—The Legislative Council Committee on Ecology will decide in mid-September whether to recommend creation of a single environmental agency for the state.

Recommendations presented at the group's meeting, Friday ranged from formation of such an agency, to maintenance of the status-quo with perhaps only the enforcement function transferred to the office of the attorney general.

But Attorney General W. Anthony Park—who originally proposed the single-agency concept prior to the last session of the legislature—argued for the new agency and against giving his office enforcement responsibilities.

"We're not scientists," Park said. "We're not experts in the field of environment. We're attorneys."

Park said the present environmental improvement functions, scattered over 23 agencies with the major ones concentrated in the Health Department, are hampered because the Health Department is primarily oriented toward public health.

Further, he said, the Department of Health is often asked to help on environmental projects, adding: "It's really silly to ask your regulatory agency to be buddy-buddy with these people they're trying to regulate."

Douglas C. Hansen, acting deputy administrator and regional director for the Environmental Protection Agency, argued for a single agency.

and were termed "excellent" by the project architect and city manager and engineer.

Edmond K. Peterson, architect, CTA Architects, Engineers, Planners, said the apparent low bid is within one to two per cent of his estimate on the project.

Other bids included Galey Construction Co., Boise.

Runway closes Monday

TWIN FALLS—At 7 a.m. Monday the main runway of the Twin Falls City-County airport will be closed to all aircraft.

The closure will remain in effect until the completion of present reconstruction of the main runway, older 5,000 foot section, according to Harry Merrick, airport manager.

Light planes and Trans Magic Airline passenger planes will use the short cross runway and continue to land and depart during the construction period. Closure to all aircraft is necessary as Monday crews begin removing asphalt in an 80 foot wide center section of the runway.

Hughes Air West flights suspended service from the field last week when reconstruction began with grade changes at the west end of the main runway, he said.

Soviet tug on lookout

ABOARD USS OKINAWA (UPI)—A Soviet seagoing tug, built 100 miles from the Space Center in Houston and loaned to the Russians in 1944, shadowed the Apollo 15 recovery forces in the Pacific near Hawaii Saturday.

The USS Okinawa which sailed into the target zone Friday night reported the seagoing tug was shadowing the carrier two to five miles to the rear. It had been in the area most of the night.

\$658,392.35, and Miller Construction Co., Boise, \$623,191.61.

Peterson said in addition to being close to estimates, the bids are close, indicating the firms submitted highly competitive offers.

City Manager Jean Milar said the coming week will be spent in reviewing the bids with the seven agencies involved in the second phase of the program. They will be submitted to the city council Aug. 16 with a recommendation from his office and the architect, Milar said.

All three construction companies submitting basic bids listed Home Plumbing Co., Twin Falls and Quality Electric Co., Boise, as subcontractors for plumbing and electrical installations.

This year's work involves improvement and installation of off-street parking facilities on lots behind Main Avenue and the improvement of alleys in the core area of the city to include placing of all utility lines underground.

Milar said the seven agencies involved in the project include the Idaho Power Co., Mountain Bell Telephone Co., Intermountain Gas Co., Cable Vision, Local Improvement District, Urban Renewal Agency and City of Twin Falls and Off Street Parking Assn. All

will have a chance to review the bids during the coming week, Milar said.

Last year's first phase of the project, involving new streets and landscaping represented a cost of \$412,000, Peterson said. Nelsen and Miller Construction Co., now two separate companies did the 1970 work. Both submitted bids Friday.

Milar said it is still hoped some of the preliminary work can begin this month. The project completion date is August 1972.

Within one week the low bidder must furnish the city with a schedule showing when he expects to be able to com-

plete the various portions of the work. The apparent low bidder was asked Friday to prepare such a schedule pending a review of his bid.

Milar said he doubts any paving will be done this year because of the lateness of the season and the time expected to be required for locating and burying the utility lines. As soon as the progress schedule is made available by the apparent low bidder and bid awarded, merchants and downtown property owners will be advised of what can be expected in the way of excavation and alley closure near their stores and shops, Milar said.



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Rogers to back aid to Pakistan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers will go to the United Nations Monday to express support for U.N. aid to East Pakistan, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Secretary General U Thant is proposing two plans of direct U.N. help for East Pakistan and the thousands of refugees who are continuing to stream into India.

The first plan, which has U.S. support, calls for sending relief experts to East Pakistan where they would try to make efficient use of available resources to feed the East Pakistani population.

The second, a more controversial plan, calls for stationing U.N. representatives along both sides of the India-East Pakistani border. Their mission would be to assist the refugees and eventually encourage them to return to East Pakistan.

TF church burglary probed

TWIN FALLS—Police were investigating a burglary at the LDS Church, 600 Harrison St., Saturday.

Officers said the only items taken appeared to be two trophies from the church trophy case, two chairs from the women's rest room and two hymn books.

Douglas Egbert notified officers Friday afternoon after he found the door open and papers and other items scattered about the church. Officers said it appeared the front door had been left unlatched as no forced entry was indicated. Papers and envelopes were scattered about the main hall and the rooms appeared to have been ransacked, officers said.

Perrine on U.S. fund list

(Continued from P. 1)

The Idaho Department of Highways surveyed damage to the bridge apparently caused by the quarantined and ordered the strict load limits imposed. In addition, broken and weakened members of the bridge were repaired where possible.

State highway department crews are currently maintaining on both sides of the bridge to restrict heavy vehicles.

Joan Milar, Twin Falls city manager, said, "The bridge is essential to Twin Falls and the general community and news of the federal assistance is very good indeed. We are pleased with the help of the Department of Transportation in obtaining the necessary appropriations for the project."

"This federal assistance in the bridge project will give the Magic Valley and the state the money we were looking for and didn't know where to find," W.L. (Bill) Chancy, chairman of the Twin Falls county commissioners, added. He said "The financing merits a vote of thanks to everyone who worked for the project and the sooner work begins the better everything will be for the area."

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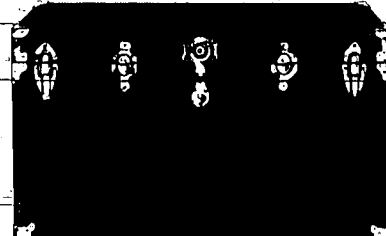
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Vinyl covered locker 19 ⁹⁸	28 x 16 x 9 1/2	8 ⁵⁰
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Elastic leg briefs of polyester knit. White or pastels. Sizes S, M, L. Extra sizes: 2 for 1.25

For Back-to-School fix-ups. Beautiful and practical hairdryer and mirror. Terrific Value.

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Jean boots for the entire family. The perfect companions to today's jeans, slacks and pants fashions. Two-tone brushed leather kicker boots with genuine plantation crepe rubber soles and heels. Bring the family to Penney's and see what's afoot.

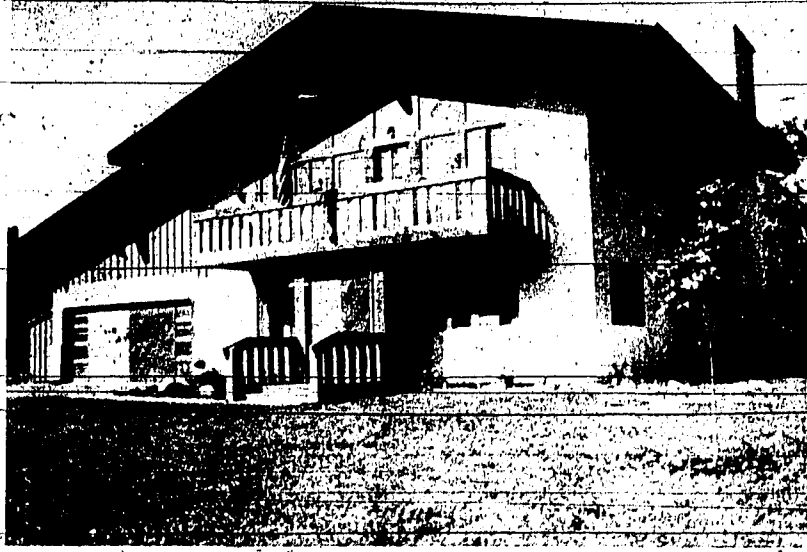
In girls' sizes	8.99
In boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 3	8.99
In prep sizes 3 1/2 to 6	9.99
In ladies' sizes	9.99
In men's sizes	11.99

Multiple counts face TF man, 20

TWIN FALLS—Larry Allen Lanford, 20, Twin Falls, was in custody Saturday, charged with possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), resisting an officer and reckless driving.

City police arrested the man after going to his apartment on Harmon Park Ave., at Locust St., Friday night in answer to a call about a disturbance. Officers said they found him attempting to break down the door of the apartment, and he used abusive language when questioned by officers. He left the area in his car and officers followed but did not overtake him. They returned later to the apartment to make the arrest.

Police said in placing him in custody a packet of marijuana was found on his person. Magistrate Reed P. Maughan set bond at \$600.



Worldwide decor

MEMENTOS from many years spent in the Philippine Islands lend a distinctive decor to the Robert Neely home at Ketchum. It will be one of the homes on the annual Ketchum-Sun Valley tour of homes scheduled from 1- to 6 p.m. Aug. 14. Both Neely, a retired brigadier general, and his wife are from Army families and they have gathered many accessories from throughout the world.

Buyer needed for old TB hospital

BY PEGGY CHU,
Times News Writer
GOODING — It has been one year since the Idaho Tuberculosis and Chest Disease Hospital closed and the state is still trying to find a buyer.
The city of Gooding has now joined in the search, sending out letters to more than 100 pharmaceutical companies inquiring if they would be interested in using the facility as a laboratory. So far five replies have been received but none has indicated an interest in the hospital.

"We are anxious to sell the hospital because it is costing the state \$4,000 a month to maintain it while it stands vacant," Dr. Fritz Dixon, Tuberculosis Control Division, said. He added that savings have been substantial since the hospital closed.
Even with costs for maintaining the empty hospital and other cost involved with the change, actual expenditures were \$400,000 below the amount originally allotted for the two years ending June 30, 1971. Future savings will be at least

one quarter of a million dollars per year he said. This does not consider the possibility of increasing costs for maintaining the hospital in the future, he said.

Since the closure of the hospital the Idaho Department of Health has purchased hospital services as needed. As of July 1, there were 17 tuberculosis patients being cared for at the Edgecliff Hospital in Spokane.
None of these are patients who were moved from the Gooding hospital last year. Those five patients are cured and are taken care of at out-patient clinics, according to Dr. Dixon. The state maintains six clinics throughout the state, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Gooding, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

At one time the hospital employed 112 people and 100 beds were full. During those years it cost \$630,000 a year or \$52,250 per month to maintain. Gradually the number of patients decreased until there were only 85 employees and 22 beds, occupying just one floor. Some of the staff transferred to other hospitals, including the supervising nurse who now works at Magic Valley Memorial, Twin Falls.
Staff members were offered employment in other areas of state health, but most are not employed by the state now, Dr. Dixon said. One of the three

physicians who worked at the TB hospital, Dr. Douglas Smith, is in charge of the TB out-patient clinic in Gooding.

Eighty-eight of 100 housing specialists polled recently felt that interest rates and labor costs on new homes will not drop much in the next five years.

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Officials listed for sheep division at fair

FILER — Fred H. Gilbert, Twin Falls, is judge this year for the sheep department of the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 8-11, and W. E. McCoy, Buhl, is superintendent.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Aug. 21. Entries are not limited but no exhibitor will be allowed more than two cash premiums in any one class. Judging will start at 10 a.m. Sept. 7. An entry fee per pen will be charged. Exhibitors are urged to engage pens from the superintendent and make entries early.
First, second, third and fourth

place cash premiums will go to the four classes which include Hampshire, Corriedale, Suffolk and Southdown. Champion ram and champion ewe will receive rosettes and reserve champion ram and reserve champion ewe will be awarded purple ribbons.

Blue ribbon winner of each breed will compete for champion.
For competition in the fat or market lamb class, lambs may be either purebred, grade or crossbred. The same health requirements apply in this class

as for other sheep entries. Each breed will be judged separately and winners awarded ribbons. Lambs are to have no more than one-half inch of wool and a shearing date of 60-90 days prior to fair time is suggested.

Premiums will be awarded in four places with champion market lamb over all breeds to receive a rosette. The American Suffolk Sheep Society will award a number of special trophies, open to those exhibitors who are members of the American Suffolk Sheep Society.

Heat increases use of water

TWIN FALLS — July's heat brought almost a 16 per cent increase in water use, according to City Manager Jean Millar.

Water consumption during July was 44.5 million gallons more than in July of 1970. Millar said the increase is partly due to more industrial use but mainly it is the result of hot weather. The water consumption for July, 1971 was 327 million gallons and for July 1970 it was 282.5 million gallons.

This year's average daily consumption is about 10.5 million gallons while in 1970 the daily average was 9 million. In spite of the increased consumption in July, total water receipts for the first seven months of 1971 and 1970 are approximately the same, Millar said.

The water consumption for May and June of 1971 was lower than the corresponding period in 1970, he added.

Flood survey planned

KETCHUM — Flood potential on about six miles of the lower Warm Springs Creek will be the subject of a U.S. Corps of Engineers survey later this month.

Victor Armacost, chief of flood plain management services for the army engineers, said the study will be conducted on request of the Blaine County Commissioners.

The survey, involving some half dozen surveyors, will begin at the mouth of Warm Springs at Ketchum and will proceed to the Red Warrior Creek tributary.

The study will involve only lands privately owned, omitting forest service land.

Information gained from the survey will aid officials of the planning and zoning commission in future zoning, he said.

Hearings slated on omitted lands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hearings are scheduled by the Senate Public Land Subcommittee in Washington Sept. 30 on proposals to help resolve the "omitted lands" problem along the Snake River in Eastern Idaho.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday the "omitted lands" problem was adversely affected by new government surveys showing that some land private citizens thought they owned belonged to the government. Church, who is chairman of

the subcommittee, pointed out that based on surveys made nearly a century ago, many persons homesteaded or otherwise obtained their land from the government 50 and more years ago, paying taxes and otherwise occupying it in good faith.

Idahoans invest in U.S. bonds

BOISE — Quarterly statistics issued by the Department of the Treasury credited Idaho residents with an investment of \$4.7 million in United States Series E-M Savings Bonds during the first six months of 1971, State Volunteer Chairman H. Westernman Whillock announced.

The total accounted for 59.3 per cent of the \$7,800,000 goal. Teton County set the pace for the state, with 104 per cent of goal accomplished, followed closely by Franklin County with 103 per cent of goal attained. Fifteen other counties topped the statewide average, including: Gooding—91 per cent and Jerome 61 per cent. June's statewide investment in Series E-M Bonds amounted to \$663,898.

Cub grizzly bears are good climbers but when they reach maturity are unable to climb most trees.

Two delegates named in area

BOISE — Gov. Cecil B. Andrus, following recommendations of 11 senior citizen organizations, has appointed 16 delegates to the White House Conference on Aging.

Two Magic Valley residents have been named delegates and will be attending the conference to be held in Washington D.C. in November. They are Edna Bello Oslund, Twin Falls, and Manuel Lopez, Burley.

More than 100 Indian tribes once lived in California.

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Drawing at Filer planned

FILER — The annual summer Red Cross blood drawing for the Filer area will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the American Legion Hall.

Quota this year is again 75 pints, according to Jim Herrett who with Barney Carlson, is co-chairman for the area drive.

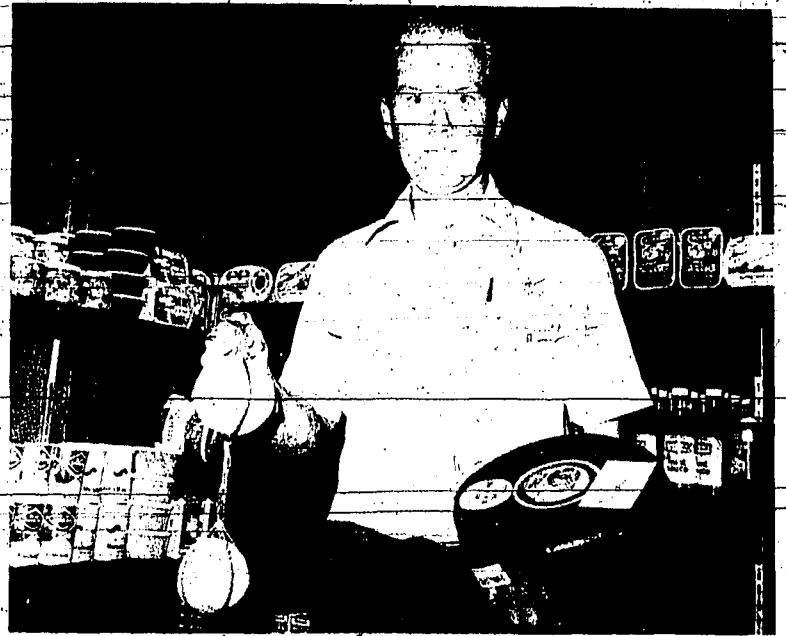
Herrett said at the last drawing Filer met its quota for the first time in a number of drawings, and the blood committee is hoping this drawing will be a repeat performance.

There will be 22 pints of blood needed as replacements for people who were given blood since the last drawing. These are included in the 75-pint quota.



Eye-catchers . . .

THE DRESSING ROOM doors at Competition Limited are not only great eye-catchers for these three, from left, Richard Ryan, manager, and Sharon Bowden and Frank Trinnaman, both employes, but for anyone who enters the shop. Competition Limited is a shop catering to young men of all ages.



Tasty items . . .

DISPLAYING SOME of the fancy and imported cheeses featured at the new Sau-Cheez House is Bob Halting, who also will be in charge of the new Sourdough, both located in the Cotillion Halle. Grand opening of the Sau-Cheez House was Thursday, with opening for The Sourdough set very shortly.

Upstairs mall
grand opening
attracts many

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley
Living

Sunday, August 8, 1971



Beauty
plus

ONE OF THE elaborately decorated stations in The Beauty Spot is shown by the manager, Margo Butterfield. The interior design features various shades of pink with white. Mrs. Butterfield also operates El Margo Beauty Salon, Twin Falls, and a salon in the Rodaway Inn, Boise.



Small set . . .

MANAGER OF Kiddy-Ville, Mrs. Paul Pickett, left, shows one of the latest fashions for the younger set to Mrs. Jim Perkins, employe, just prior to the grand opening this past week. Kiddy-Ville features clothes for the toddler and also maternity wear.

Decor accents



Views completion

OWNER OF the Smith building which now houses five new businesses, Grace Smith Keyser, looks out over the balcony railing of the new Cotillion Halle. The Paris Co., the Sweetbrian and Anne's Casual occupy the bottom floor of the building.

Phyllis Ridgeway, Rich exchange nuptial promise

KIMBERLY — Phyllis Ann Ridgeway became the bride of Breck Gerald Rich Aug. 7 in an evening ceremony in the First Christian Church, Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Webster Ridgeway, Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Rich, Paul, Rev. John B. Sims, former Methodist minister of Kimberly, performed the double ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with a candle arch flanked by two candelabra entwined with flowers matching the baskets of mixed summer flowers.

Mrs. Robert Denton, organist and Mrs. Garland Gibbs, violin soloist, played the traditional wedding music. Both are friends of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown by Bridallure of silk organza trimmed with appliques of imported lace. The long bishop sleeves featured lace applique cuffs coming to points over the hands. She wore an heirloom cameo necklace which belonged to her great-grandmother. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. The bride's veil was borrowed from her cousin, Mrs. Michael E. Baskett, Richmond, Va. The cathedral-length veil was of rosepoint lace, handmade in Brussels and purchased in Europe by her cousin. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white butterfly roses and baby's breath.

Vicki Ridgeway was her sister's maid of honor. She designed and made the bridesmaid dresses of yellow organza and willow.

Mrs. Michael E. Baskett, Richmond, Va., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John R. White, Twin Falls, Mary Lou Dahmer, Colton, Wash., and Robyn Rich, Paul, sister of the bridegroom.

Jeff Garatea, Hailey, served as best man. Ushers were Randy Rich, Burley; Steve Dameron, Provo; Steve Hemming, Ashton, and Delyn Hathaway, St. Anthony.

Flower girl and ringbearer were Shell and Jared Christensen, Aberdeen, cousins of the bridegroom.

Candlelighters were Sharon Irwin, Kimberly, and Jeanne Jones, Boise.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Holiday Inn. The bridal party received guests before a white tasseled Austrian backdrop enhanced with yellow balloons. Guests were introduced to the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claiborn Jr.

The bride's table was centered with the wedding cake made by the bride's mother who used her southern pound-cake recipe. Four cakes around the bottom set off the three tiers decorated with fresh flowers on top and a cascade of fresh yellow roses down the side. Mrs. John Nelson decorated the cake. Dainty sandwiches and fresh fruit were also served.

Serving punch were Mrs. Steve Dameron, Mrs. Randy Rich, Mrs. Michael Gifford and Ellen Montgomery. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Ray McKinster Jr., Mrs. A.L. Blandford, Mrs. A. K. Dodds and



MRS. BRECK GERALD RICH (Dudley photo)

Mrs. Joe Ryan, assisting in serving were Renee Humby, Lonna Morrill, Phyllis Champlin, Leanne Doolittle and Bonnie Ryan.

Presiding at the guest book were Mrs. C. A. Herrin Jr., Durham, N.C., aunt of the bride, and Jeanne Jones, Boise.

Out-of-state guests attended from Virginia, North Carolina, California, Washington and Dublin, Ireland.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

The bride was honored at a pound shower by Mrs. Robert Denton and Mrs. Garland Gibbs. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Jack

Claiborn Jr., Mrs. A. K. Dodds, Mrs. Joe Ryan, Mrs. Ray McKinster Jr. and Mrs. A.L. Blandford.

Mrs. John R. White gave a paper shower. A coffee hour was given by Mrs. James Kinney and Mrs. George Davis.

The bridesmaid luncheon was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club and hosted by the bride's aunt, Mrs. D. A. Herrin Jr. The bride is a 1971 graduate of the University of Idaho and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The bridegroom will be a senior at the University of Idaho and was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He is majoring in accounting and will resume his studies this fall.

First and second place premiums will be awarded for five classes of rugs, many kinds of quilts, afghans and bedspreads, table linens and furnishings, tea towels, home sewing, infant section, knitted or crocheted articles, pillows, miscellaneous, ceramics, hobbies and pictures.

The picture class is limited to amateurs and no Art Guild members, professional or commercial artists or photographers are permitted to enter this section. Amateur in this department refers to those who produce for their own pleasure, those who are students and have no financial gain from their work.

The city of Detroit was first incorporated as a town which was destroyed by fire in 1805 and rebuilt and incorporated as a city in 1806.

Entries in all the classes will close at 6 p.m., Sept. 6. Entries can be made from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 4, or from

Try this new breakfast sandwich

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — With August heralded as National Sandwich-month, it's time to set the records straight about how the sandwich originated.

Although we attribute the name to the Earl of Sandwich, the sandwich actually was invented, 2,000 years ago by the great Jewish teacher, Rabbi Hillel. His sandwiches were two pieces of matzo filled with herbs, chopped nuts and apples.

In honor of the first sandwich, the home economists at the California Raisin Advisory Board have developed a few new ideas that take the sandwich to the breakfast table.

Their breakfast sandwiches make creative use of favorite breakfast foods and offer a break from breakfast boredom that experts say causes most people to skip this important meal.

The Raisin Breakfast Sandwich is made with raisin bread spread with marmalade and cream cheese, topped with juicy fresh strawberries.

Another good breakfast idea is to use raisin bread for French toast. Try raisin bread broiled with mild cheese and fresh fruit or "top" or, buttered, toasted raisin bread croutons with milk and fresh sliced fruit.

For the kids, keep the jar of peanut butter handy and try some of the new nut butters in your market's health food section. For your special luncheon and supper raisin bread treats, make up health spreads, such as cream cheese mixed with wheat germ and honey or cottage cheese with chopped vegetables and nuts.

RAISIN BREAD BREAKFAST SANDWICH
 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese
 3 tablespoons orange marmalade
 6 slices raisin bread, toasted
 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
 Salted cream cheese and blend in marmalade. Spread on raisin bread toast, using about three tablespoons for each slice. Top with sliced strawberries. Makes six servings.

WESTERN FASHION SHOW SLATED
TWIN FALLS — Rodeo queen contestants will model western fashions for the Christian Women's Club during a brunch at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Fashions will be from Petersen Western Apparel, with Christina Petersen narrating. Music will be provided by the Garrison sisters from Buhl and featured speaker will be JoAnne Felkner.

Reservations can be obtained by calling in Twin Falls, 733-9017 or 734-2106; Filer, 326-5180; Buhl, 643-4682 or Jerome, 324-5855. There is no babysitting during the summer.

The city of Detroit was first incorporated as a town which was destroyed by fire in 1805 and rebuilt and incorporated as a city in 1806.



Competition winners

DISPLAYING ribbons won during the National Cheerleaders Association Workshop are CSI students, from left, Poine Main, John Warren and Vickie Lynch. The girls competed as song leaders, winning honorable mention ribbons, two outstanding ribbons and one excellent. Warren, as a cheerleader received one outstanding and two excellent. The spirit stick was won by the girls twice enabling them to bring it home. (Dan Johnson photo)

No meeting

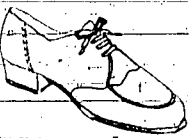
RICHFIELD — There will not be a Richfield LDS Relief Society meeting during August, with the next scheduled meeting set for Sept. 14.

More than 60 members and guests attended the August Mother-Daughter social at Hanbury Hot Springs, with Mrs. Mark Bowers, unit president, in charge of arrangements. Visitors attended from Utah and Nevada.

The name dandelion comes from the French dent de lion (lion's tooth).

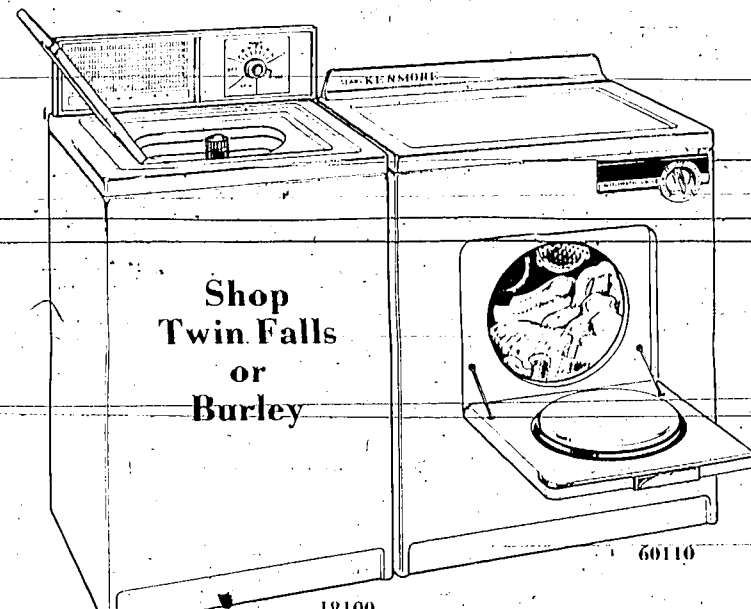
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Icemaker SLIM-LINE Refrigerator/Freezer
Our Low Price \$239

Icemaker installation optional at additional cost. Big 13.1-cu. ft. capacity—yet it's two inches narrower to fit where others would not. Handy icemaker supplies lots of ice crescents. Full-width crisp-eri door shelves big 300-lb. freezer.

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Janet Tucker, Sawyer say vows in double ring rites

JEROME — Janet Mary Tucker, daughter of Mrs. James B. Tucker and the late Mr. Tucker, Jerome, was married to Dennis Richard Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sawyer, Jerome, in a double ring ceremony July 25 at the United Methodist Church. Rev. John Garbrandt performed the ceremony. Large gold vases of white pompons and calendulas graced the altar, flanked by gold candelabra. Amber goblets of flowers and greenery were placed in each window and the pews were tied with satin bows carrying out the bride's colors of coral, celestion green and flame.

Carson Wong was soloist, accompanied by Wayne Corey. The bride was given in marriage by Marshall Somerville, Los Angeles, lifetime friend of her late father.

She wore an Alfred Angelo original gown of peau de sole, fashioned with a bodice of embroidered lace accented with clusters of seed pearls. The cathedral-length train, flowing from the raised waistline, was also accented with inlays of embroidered lace. The full sleeves gathered into wide cuffs fastened with small covered buttons.

A Juliet cap of pearls held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She wore diamond earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and a locket handed down from her great-grandmother. She carried a lace handkerchief her mother carried at her wedding and a tiny gold cross belonging to the maid of honor.

She carried a nosegay of white daisies, yellow, pink and orange roses — with white streamers centered with a corsage of white roses.

Cheryl Froese, Jerome, was maid of honor, with Sue Roland, Lna — Angeles — and Karen Wilhem, Denver, serving as bridesmaids.

Craig Wallin was best man. Groomsmen were Fred Quinlan and Les Row-Thompson, with Mick Otto and Rick Otto serving as ushers.

Scotty Perkins, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Karla Pinkston, cousin of the bride, Torrance, Calif., was flower girl. Candlelighters were Paul Thompson and Troy Perkins, cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS R. SAWYER
(Leysen photo)

The bride's table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered by the cake of three tiers stacked over a cloveleaf of four ten-inch cakes. The cake was topped with white satin belles, lilies of the valley and camellias.

Sweetpeas and rosebuds carried out the colors on the white icing. Quartet tables were centered with china cups containing flowers.

Satin streamers were placed across the gift table, centered with a basket of flowers.

Shows were given for the bride by Kathy East and Marsha Hartwell, Jerome, and Mrs. Thurman Hansen, Twin Falls.

The rehearsal dinner was a smorgasbord in the yard at the Sawyers' ranch home.

Valley Briefs

RICHFIELD — Guests were chief prize winners when the Richfield Merryettes Bridge Club met this past week at the home of Mrs. Charles Maestas. Guest winners were S. J. Piber, Mrs. Harold Pridmore and Mrs. Bruce Sorensen. Mrs. Udell Robinson was the lone club member winner.

TWIN FALLS — Unity club meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, has been cancelled.

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

TWIN FALLS — The Country Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Bob McCracken for a brunch at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The Omaha Woodmen will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Reynolds for a cookout. All members are urged to attend and bring a covered dish and their own table service. A short meeting will be held and the white elephant will be furnished by Elva Edwards.

TWIN FALLS — Physical education suits for girls at Robert Stuart Junior High School are available at Penneys and Sears and should be purchased, according to Marilyn Kistler, instructor.

BURLEY — The annual Burley Lions Club family picnic will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 12 at Salmon Park. Food for the picnic will be furnished by the club. Committeemen are Bill Wetstein, Herman Bedke and Gerald Whitesides.

PIER — The Maron Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jess Jones, with Mrs. W. L. Davis as co-hostess. The contest winners of the recent attendance race will be announced.



CATHERINE BECK



JAROLYN DODSON

September Engagement revealed wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. and Mr. Paul W. Beck, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Rose, to Chris Holton Talkington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehard L. Talkington, Twin Falls.

Miss Beck is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1969 graduate of the University of Idaho. She will teach in Pocatello this fall.

Talkington, a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has fulfilled a four-year military obligation with the Air Force, stationed in Puerto Rico. He will complete his bachelors degree this next spring at Idaho State University.

A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lay, Yuba City, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jarolyn Denise, Dodson, to Nels Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pink, King Hill. An August 24 wedding is planned in Yuba City.

Fashionettes

Fashion's on a nostalgic kick, but not when it comes to pearl ropes swinging down to the knees as they did in the flapper era. Restraint is the word, reports the Cultured Pearl Association. A woman wears her pearls in modified lengths, as chokers, the matinee (falling to the bustline) or a few more inches to the opera length. But never longer.

When applying mascara to lower lashes, hold a cotton swab beneath them to prevent smearing.

Salt water tends to dry skin. To keep your skin smooth and soft, dry off the salt water before exposing yourself to the sun.

It looks like a big year ahead for pendants in the costume jewelry field. Chain necklaces end with medallions, breastplates, and abstract designs. Some have a hammered gold or handwrought look. Others are in finishes that imitate ethnic cultures like the Egyptian, the Aztec, the Spanish and Greek medieval periods.

Pretty hair takes care

TWIN FALLS — Hair splits and breaks off where it's driest — at the ends. To help avoid split ends, particularly for those with extra-long hair, try this. Before washing, brush the hair until the natural oils are well-distributed along the length of the hair. Then apply a cream or hair conditioner to the ends where the natural oils can not reach.

Then wash as usual. You'll find that the ends will no longer look dry and limp. Always wait until the hair is almost dry before combing or brushing it. The hair is more likely to stretch when wet and tends to break more easily, causing split ends. And, for the girl-on-the-go, the mini dryer is perfect for the blow-dry hair styles so popular today.

HALF PRICE SALE

Summer DRESSES PANT SUITS SPORTSWEAR

1/2 price and less



MAIN ENTRANCE Cotillion Halle Twin Falls, Idaho.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
ARDITH V. WHEELER
Route 1, Hansen

- SPICY FRUIT BARS**
- 1/2 cup margarine
 - 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 cups sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 cups seedless raisins
 - 2 cups pitted dates, chopped

Cream margarine until very soft. Gradually beat in sugar, then vanilla and egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. Blend into creamed mixture. Stir in raisins and dates. Press into well-greased 9 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until firm and beginning to pull away from sides of pan. Cool at least 30 minutes before cutting. Makes 24 bars.

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.

Hints

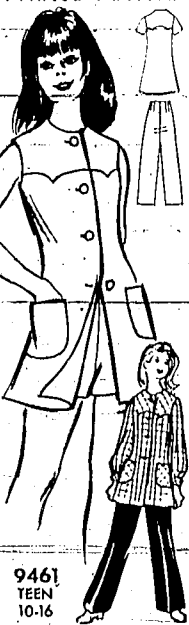
An offensive cooking odor, such as that of fish or cabbage, usually fades if a dish of cloves is placed in the oven at high temperature with the door open.

When a painting job is done, paint a line on the outside of the can to indicate how much paint is left.

The calorie count for citrus is low: A medium orange has 60 calories, a grapefruit half has 55, one whole lemon has 20 and a large tangerine has 40.

Right Now News!

Printed Pattern



9461
TEEN
10-16

by Marian Martin

RIGHT NOW NEWS for teens! Button down a shirt top over shorts or pants for color going places! Combine 3 colors or checks 'n' solid.

Printed Pattern 9461: New Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) shirt-top, shorts 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air-Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

Free Fashion Offer! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send 50 cents for Catalog. Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRICS

COLORS, PATTERNS, PRINTS, STRIPES, CHECKS AND LOTS MORE!

Savings Throughout The Store!

SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP

106 Main No. DOWNTOWN Twin Falls
OPEN MONDAY NITE TIL 9:00

... it's qarland time for back-to-school



- A. Swing, shiny, 100% orlon-Acrylic. Pant in bold print cross stripes. Sizes 5-13. \$13
- B. Top in a multitude of colors. Sizes 34-42. \$10
- C. Pants with flared leg. Sizes 7-13. 100% cotton. \$9
- D. Pants in 100% polyester. 7-13. \$15
- E. Pants in 100% polyester. 5-13. \$16
- F. Knit top, 100% polyester. 36-42. \$13
- G. Knit top, 100% polyester. 36-42. \$12
- H. Knit top, 100% polyester. 36-42. \$12
- I. Top in 100% cotton. SML. \$8
- J. Pants with flare, pockets and fake button fly front. 7-13. \$16

EDSON'S

Two locations to serve you better
• On the Mall, Downtown
• In Lynwood Shopping Center
Open Downtown Monday nights

Aides told suit effect

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — A state PTA coordinator of legislative relations told 250 educators Friday she wanted them to understand the ramifications of a lawsuit filed recently against the State Land Board.

The legal action being taken by the state PTA claims "losses of school endowment lands beneficiary institutions due to the transfer and lease of endowment lands without full and adequate compensation."

Mrs. Hope Kading, Boise, the state PTA coordinator, cited two examples to the educators attending the final session of the annual administrators and trustees conference — transfer of revenue to schools — transfer of land to the State Park Board illegally and the leasing of 400 acres of valuable land to Boise for \$12 per year.

She said every state in the country would be watching the test case — the first one of its kind filed — for possible

ramifications in their own states.

Mrs. Kading's remarks followed a lengthy presentation by officials of the State Land Department on the technicalities involved in state land management. She said she thought the department was doing a "magnificent job with what you have to work with."

Another conference speaker also asked for the support of the educators in presenting educational priority measures to the next session of the legislature.

Byron Johnson, Boise, chairman of a public schools legislative task force, outlined five areas the committee is concerned with: school district reorganization, vocational education, finance, public kindergartens and accountability.

Johnson said the task force is an action group rather than a study group and that public educational needs already have been defined.

"Now it's a matter of making the legislative wheels turn for public education to better prepare our children for the new future they have facing them."

Building figures zoom up

NEW YORK — Contracts for future construction totaled \$8.08 billion in June, 22 per cent above the year-ago amount, it was reported today by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

June's performance brings the total value of construction contracts awarded during the first half of 1971 to \$39 billion, 13 per cent higher than the first six months of 1970.

The seasonally-adjusted index advanced four per cent in June to 147 (1967 is a basis of 100), bringing the average index value for the second quarter to 150. The second quarter's average index value, 17 per cent above the first quarter figure represents a substantial quarter-to-quarter improvement in all three major construction categories — nonresidential, residential, and nonbuilding.

Contracts for nonresidential building in June showed a strong 43 per cent gain over the comparable 1970 month, and totaled \$2.8 billion.

Residential construction surged again in June. A total of \$3.46 billion in new residential building contracts was recorded during the month, a 53 per cent gain over the same month a year ago.

On a cumulative basis, residential building totaled \$16.1 billion for the first half of the year, 38 per cent above the first six months of 1970.

Peru nods to China

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado announced Friday his government has approved diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

The president, in a terse announcement, said the decision had been made by the cabinet. He did not say when Peru, which already has a trade mission in Peking, would formally establish diplomatic relations with the Chinese.

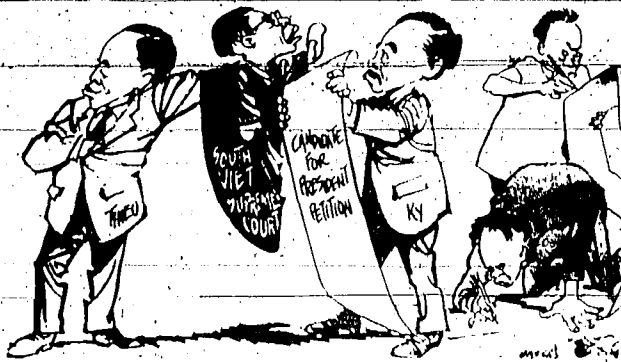
When recognition becomes effective, Peru will become the third Latin American country to recognize Peking. Cuba and Chile already have diplomatic relations with the Communist Chinese.

Study popular

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Interest in graduate study at Stanford University remains strong, with more women seeking and gaining admission at that level.

While other institutions have reported diminished interest in graduate study among this year's senior class, applications at Stanford are about on a par with last year. The number admitted and the total who already have indicated they will actually enroll are both slightly ahead of last year.

"Sorry, Mr. Vice President — you don't qualify."



Camas farm loans OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Authorization for emergency loans to farmers and ranchers in Camas and Elmore counties was approved Friday by Donald L. Winder, state director for the Farmers Home Administration.

The special authority was granted, Winder said, in view of the heavy damage to grain and alfalfa by a growing infestation of grasshoppers in the two counties. A similar authorization was granted July 29 for Gem, Payette, Boise, Adams, and Washington counties.

Affected farmers and ranchers may apply for emergency loans through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration, whether or not

other sources of credit are available to them.

Loans may be made for a wide variety of purposes including operating capital and purchase of feed and seed to replace crops lost to the hordes of grasshoppers. Applications will be processed on an individual, undesignated basis.

Winder noted that authority for granting emergency loans has been delegated to the state level in conformity with President Richard Nixon's program of placing policy decisions in the hands of local people.

Deadlocked Congress takes month vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At an impasse over drafting men or giving equality to women, Congress recessed Friday for a one-month, formally approved vacation.

Although Congress has frequently indulged in recesses, the month-long holiday which ends Sept. 8 was legally sanctioned by a House and Senate vote for the first time late last year.

As usual when Congress is about to leave town, the House had all its work finished while the Senate went into session at an early morning hour in an effort to clean up its legislative odds and ends.

Despite long hours and good intentions, the Senate was forced to leave for later this year a proposed two-year extension of the draft, blocked by a filibuster. It also refused to vote on whether to outlaw sex discrimination in colleges and universities receiving fed-

deral aid.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., constantly stymied in his efforts to pass a Constitutional amendment granting equal rights to women — attempted to, at least, eliminate discrimination in schools but was thwarted when the Senate upheld a ruling that the amendment was not germane to the higher education bill.

Although Congress completed 10 of the 14 major appropriations bills — a much faster pace than in previous years — it put over such major matters as health, welfare, election reform and end-the-war proposals.

Congress, however, made it

clear that two of President Nixon's major legislative goals — revenue sharing and a major reorganization of the executive branch — won't be passed this year or next.

MACRAM'S CLASS
AUG. 11TH - 2 P.M.
Register 9th and 10th
Teacher from California
TREASURE STOP
1800 Kimberly Road
(next to Honda Store)
Call after 6 P.M. — 733-3345

Custom FLOORS

RUGS CLEANED

24-Hour Pick-up & Delivery

1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave E

733-5424

'Hopper spraying slated

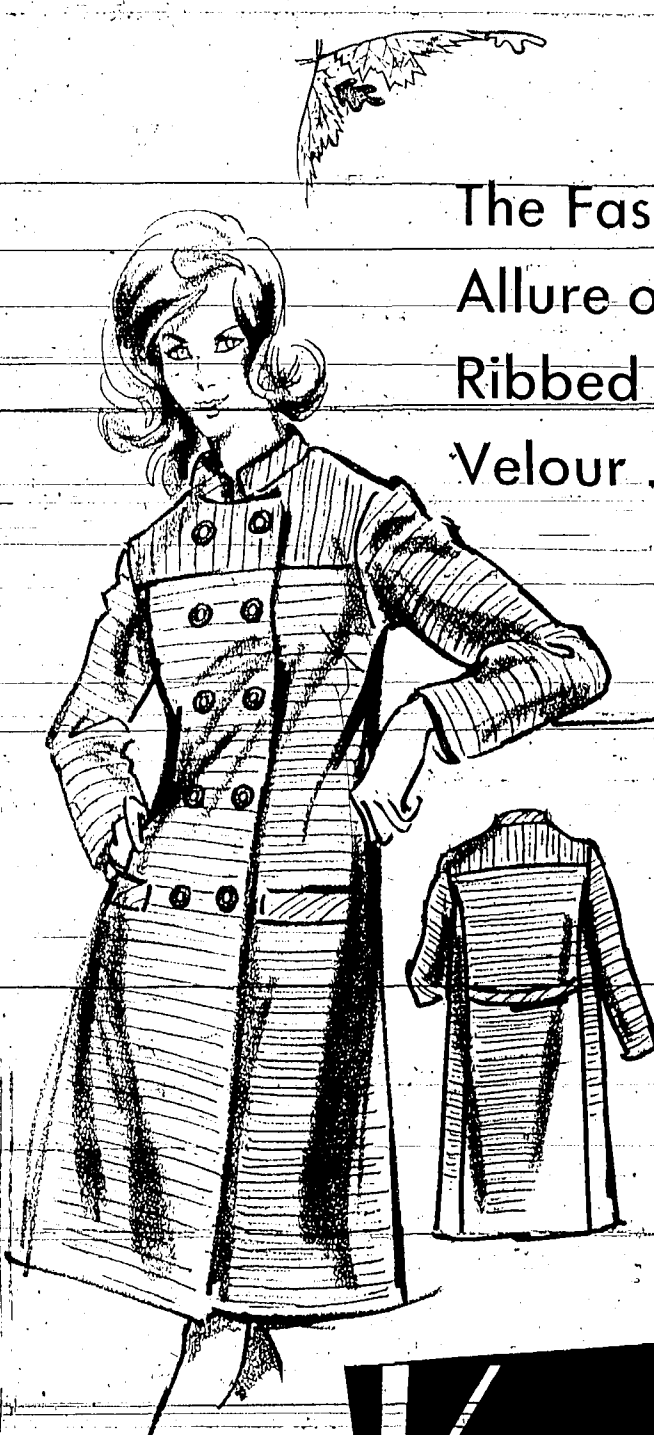
BOISE (UPI) — A determination was reached Friday between the commissioner of agriculture's office and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plant protection division to spray 21,000 acres near Council.

The acreage will be sprayed under a cooperative, Federated program.

Commissioner Oscar Arstein said, "This program does not satisfy all of the needs nor does it take care of all of the losses sustained by grasshoppers in that area this year. However, it is a final cooperative program which appears to be the sound thing to do and it is both biologically sound and economically feasible."

Following post spray surveys in the Boise, Gem, Payette, Washington, Adams county areas, it was determined that adequate control had been accomplished within the spray areas.

Although reinfestation has occurred in some areas adjacent to bee yards, unsprayed areas in the middle of the project, and on the periphery of the spray area, respraying is not considered justified.



The Fashion Allure of Ribbed Velour...

Ribbed Arnel/nylon velour, laminated smart double-breasted all purpose coat, styled stand-up collar with welt seam pocket detail, smart half belt effect. Avocado, Red.

\$55.00



BANKCARDS WELCOME

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT GROUP



CHILDREN'S SHOES

GREAT FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Sizes 6 to 8
SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT
\$5.99

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12
SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT
\$6.99

Sizes 12 1/2 to 4
SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT
\$7.99

BOYS
3 1/2 to 6
\$8.99

Williams SHOES
ON THE MALL

For a landlubber the ways of the sea are fascinating indeed



Cape Flattery—fog and pounding sea

The fog, like a mother hen, drifts in and squats down on the shore. The cover is complete. It is quiet in a strange way for mountain residents who have come to the shore. It is different in a strange way. It is another world. Through the quiet comes the sound of wind but there is no wind. The sound is that of waves—restless waves—running up and down the slope of the beach. It comes and goes but never stops. High above, as if looking for a familiar place, glides a solitary gull.

To the nearby resident this is all a matter of fact. It might even be irritating when the fog blots out the

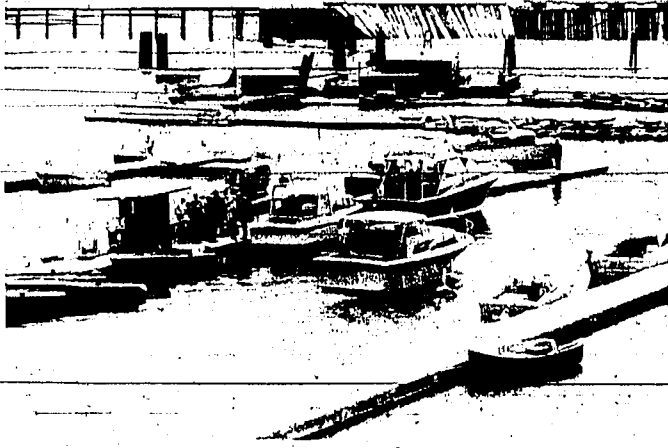
sun. But to the visitor it is fascinating, beautiful and interesting. The impression comes from the forces of nature not existing in mountain regions far inland. The whole revolves around the sea, the restless waves, the gliding gulls and the drifting fog. The impression comes from the strange—the unknown. So the mountain people are drawn to the sea. And perhaps that is as it should be because that is where it all started. And vacationers to the Pacific Northwest and the shores of the Pacific feel all this.



Flight of fog-bound gull

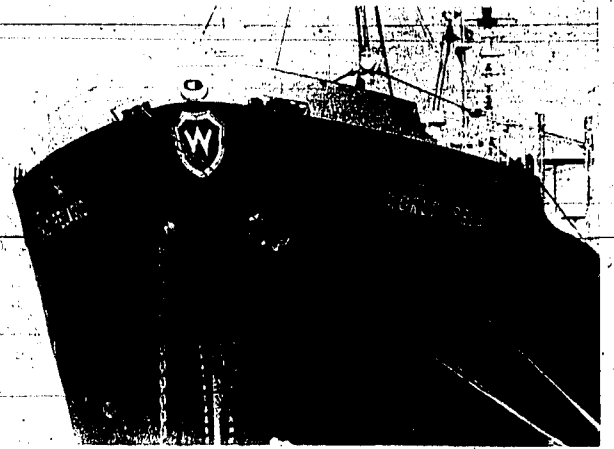


Safe anchor in the mist



Fishing boat outbound

Text and pictures by Gus Kelker Times-News editor



Bow in two languages



Washington's Agate Beach—and rockhounds



Anchor at rest



GEORGE ABRAHAM

HOW GOOD IS RYEGRASS? Something new is going on in the grass seed world...

lawn on sandy soils do better and outlast ones that are exclusively bluegrass-fescue.

NOTE: You can never make a rye grass spread by rhizomes (rootstocks) because it's a bunchgrass.

PHREZZE TOMATOES: Did you know you can freeze tomatoes? A reader writes: In fall we pick tomatoes...

There's some question as to how hardy ryegrasses are in cold regions or in areas with little snow cover...

PHREZZE TOMATOES (continued): For use, we remove the fruit and run hot water over it.

Annual ryegrass does not completely die out in winter, and the second year some of the plants turn into coarse bumpy mats...

CONTROL: Don't wait until fall. Apply Ferbam or zinb sprays as soon as the young green fruits appear.

Mantman ryegrass is the most distinctive of the new varieties on the market — hardy, low-growing and dark green.

IS THERE A CHERRY PITTER? I've been asked if there is a practical (and inexpensive) cherry pitter for the home owner?

WISTERIAS: If your wisteria falls to bloom take the advice of this reader: 'I'm a firm believer in hard pruning!'

There's also a pest known as the cottony maple scale, also found mainly on the undersides of leaves.

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER - Q-I wish to comment on your recent column about pet foods.

Q-I recently bought some packaged meat loaf advertised as containing beef, pork and veal.

Ash content is an issue among conscientious cat owners. Mice cats get severe bladder problems when there's too much ash in the food.

Maybe some kind of tomato sauce was added to the meat loaf. That might give it the color.

Put plenty of water out for old tom and if he still won't drink much, put salt in his food.

Incidentally, those pile-up growths you see on maple leaves are usually the work of mites, a tiny pest.

Also, there is no published clinical evidence that ash itself actually causes this common bladder infection.

Q-Twice now I have bought hams and, when I unwrapped them at home, found a 'water added' stamp canceled on the bottom of the package.

Q-I think it's cruel what you said about Penn State and National Institutes of Health veterinarians only using dry food for their cats and dogs.

Q-Twice now I have bought hams and, when I unwrapped them at home, found a 'water added' stamp canceled on the bottom of the package.

TAKE NOTE - You can get an excellent pamphlet, 'What to Do if Your Car is Stolen,' by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: American Mutual Insurance Alliance; 20 North Wacker Drive; Chicago, Ill., 60606.

Q-I think it's cruel what you said about Penn State and National Institutes of Health veterinarians only using dry food for their cats and dogs.

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Idaho Valley Weather Report National Temperatures

Table of Idaho Temperatures with columns for High and Low for various locations like Idaho Falls, Burley, Malad, Lewiston, etc.

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST '81

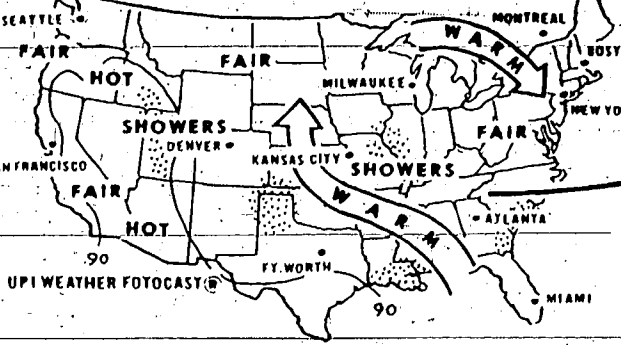


Table of Twin Falls Temperatures for Saturday, showing High/Low (92/60) and Precipitation (None).

Table of National Temperatures listing cities like Atlanta, Blomack, Boise, Calgary, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, etc.

Scattered showers, slightly cooler

The threat of thunderstorms which prevailed over southern Idaho during the past several days will decrease as the air dries today...

from .20 of an inch at Bear Lake down to .16 at Homedale. .12 at Castleford and .11 at Buhl.

Magie Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, North Side, Burley-Rupert area.

becoming fair Monday except for few isolated thunderstorms near Montana border Monday afternoon.

BBB's seek to improve after complaints

NEW YORK (UPI)—His local Better Business Bureau is where the consumer is supposed to be able to go with complaints about business...

And if there are bureaus so in need of money that they are afraid to proceed against their own dues-payers, he said, the ability to get money from a national organization, the CBBB, will take care of that problem.

There are some excellent bureaus, a lot of good ones and some that could stand improvement.

There had been two national organizations, the National Better Business Bureau Inc. and the Association of Better Business Bureaus Inc.

pointing out that the BBB handles about 7 million telephone calls a year from consumers requesting information or registering complaints.

Advertisement for 'THE NEATER HEATER' featuring a cartoon character and text about local man in business and electricity savings.

Large advertisement for Idaho Power Company featuring the slogan 'DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN You could buy 9-mill electricity?' and a staircase of electricity rates.

Newsman determines whale spawn menaced

By RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE (UPI) — You've got to hand it to Frank Church. When it comes to "gut" issues our senior Idaho senator — in the parlance of the "now" generation — is "out front."

Having made the wilderness safe for the eastern establishment and some of his fellow senators and having protected the "wild rivers" for those who prefer to drown alone, Church

now is speaking to the cause of the mighty whale.

We might have missed this contribution had he not sent out a two-page, legal-sized news report of it. This told us that, in a no-nonsense speech to the Senate this past week, Church accused the State Department of falling to take a firm stand against indiscriminate harvests of this magnificent mammal.

And it was high time, too, that he did so.

I checked with my old friend and scientific adviser, Snelidor J. Bischoff, and he informed me that if whaling isn't curbed, it may be impossible for sportsmen to find whales in Idaho's Snake River.

"After all," Bischoff said, tapping his finger on my chest to emphasize his point, "if you take those mighty whales it will on the high seas there soon may be none left to swim into Idaho to spawn."

"Now, just a minute," I said. "A whale is a mammal of the marine order of cetacea. Its young aren't spawned — they're born and nursed in mammalian fashion..."

"Picky, picky," he interrupted, fixing me with the zealous glare of a true ecologist. You're missing the point....

"What point?" I asked.

"Whales live in the sea — not in fresh water. We'll never see them in the Snake River."

"That's just it," Bischoff said. "If the State Department doesn't listen to Frank Church we certainly will not."

"Now, we all know that slack water navigation to Lewiston is just a few years, at most, away. While more provincial thinkers are concerned solely about preservation of our salmon runs, Frank Church is looking to the future of the mighty whale."

"Forget about the salmon for a minute. Think of the whale and its potential importance to Idaho — as a game fish. Imagine generations of Idahoans yet unborn thrilling to the ancient, time-honored sport of whaling and here in landlocked Idaho."

"Why?" he enquired to boggle the mind. "I said.

Spiro endorses Asia call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he endorses President Nixon's scheduled visit to Mainland China. But he cautioned against over-optimism on the results.

In response to questions in an interview by Godfrey Sperling Jr., national political correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, Agnew also said he always fully supported the President's initiatives to open communications with Peking's leaders.

Agnew told Sperling his position on the issue — when some U.S. table tennis players were invited last spring to China — was "misunderstood and obscured to an extent."

"I was 100 per cent in favor of the initiative then and, of course, still am," Agnew was quoted by Sperling. "But I am distressed with the euphoria with which the initiative was received."

The vice president then observed, "We've got a long way to go. But at least we've made a step toward discussing these matters. I don't think we should become so optimistic that people would feel that in one of these discussions don't bring about an immediate resolution of all difficulties they should be discouraged."

Secretary of state, returned to Washington from Jerusalem Friday with assurances Israel wants a continuation of efforts to achieve an interim Middle East peace agreement, official sources said in Jerusalem.

Government offices closed for the Islamic sabbath Friday for secretary of state, returned to Washington from Jerusalem Friday with assurances Israel wants a continuation of efforts to achieve an interim Middle East peace agreement, official sources said in Jerusalem.

Dollar scores market gains

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar gathered some strength on sturdier foreign exchange markets Friday and the price of gold dropped following the minor currency storm prompted by France's new rules to halt international gambling on an upward revaluation of the French franc.

The market was handling only limited and occasional deals in francs but was still quoting two rates — one for commercial transactions and one for professional finance operations.

The dollar recovered in terms of the West German mark and today was bringing 3.4455 marks. At one stage in Thursday's confusion the dollar slumped to 3.4175 marks. Dealers said that in Switzerland the U.S. currency also strengthened and rose above its official "floor" in terms of the Swiss franc.

Dealers said markets stayed uncertain about the real effects of the new French controls announced Wednesday. Operators seemed reluctant to make any commitments before the weekend in hope the currency picture might be clarified.

43 game violators appear in courts

JEROME — Forty-three game violators were cited into court in July in the Magic Valley, according to Idaho fish and game department records.

Thirty-nine others were issued warnings for alleged infractions. The following list includes the name, age, address, and fine imposed for the particular violation.

Fishing without a license:

Brent G. Laws, 19, Ogden, \$25; Ralph A. Hall, 24, Sun Valley, \$25; Katherine Collard, 27, Phoenix, Ariz., \$16.25; Gail G. Hunt, 24, Ketchum, \$25; Marge A. Noriyuki, 30, Rupert, \$27.50; Wayne L. Kelley, 28, Jerome, \$35.

Joseph Souza, 38, Sacramento, Calif., \$7.50; Paul D. Peterson, 27, Madison, Wis., \$25; Jerry Arnold, 33, Martinez, Calif., \$12.50; John M. Shuell, 44, Peru, Vt., \$25; Arnold D. Hollingshead, 36, Salt Lake City, \$8.75.

Kenneth F. Lofberg, 20, Ketchum, \$25; Robert L. Sherman, 30, Twin Falls, written theme; Francis E. Redfern, 48, Pasco, Wash., \$35; Steven A. Durdan, 21, Corvallis, Ore., \$25; Ruth E. Perrin, 32, Boise, \$15; Barry N. Mastro, 30, Santa Barbara, Calif., \$20.

James L. Irwin, 72, El Dorado, Calif., \$7.50; O. M. Capps, 56, Richfield, \$35; Byron H. O'Reilly, 45, McMinnville, Ore., \$35; James G. Jones, 49, Oakley, \$27.50; Diane Maynard, 28, Rupert, \$12.50; Antonio S. Carrmona, 51, Burley, \$25.

Reynaldo Torrez, 24, Rupert, \$27.50; David R. Rico, 28, San Antonio, Tex., \$27.50; Erriostina Rico, 28, San Antonio, Tex., \$17.50; Tomasita G. Cantu, 20, Burlington, Wash., \$27.50; Donald J. Miller, 38, Mill Valley Calif., \$25.

Ellen Sparks, 24, Rupert, \$17.50; Sally J. Marquez, 19, Mountain Home, \$27.50; Ronald V. Moline, 28, Burley, \$25; Roscoe J. Rabinington, Spokane, Wash., \$35.

Other violations: James C. Jones, 49, Oakley, failing to appear on citation, \$17.50; Burton C. Sanders, 53, Smiley Creek, purchase of the wrong class fishing license, \$7.50; Ronald P. Jensen, 40, Salt Lake City, causing a child to come before the purview of the youth rehabilitation act.

Roy Sparrow, 71, Hagerman, chumming, \$10; Joseph C. Jakubowski, 23, Caldwell, wasteful destruction of game fish, \$50; Ella Bybee, 61, Twin Falls, purchase a resident license for a nonresident, \$25; Rodney L. Rushton, 23, Twin Falls, fishing closed waters, \$10; John H. Burton, 23, Twin Falls, fishing closed waters, no fine.

Resource unit sets '71 tour

GOODING — The Wood River Resource Area Association will conduct its annual tour of projects on Thursday.

This year's tour will involve the northern two counties of the association's four-county area of Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln. Included on this year's tour will be a stop at the Soldier Mountain Ski Area where new facilities have been completed within the past year; a discussion of the new Ketchum sewer system; a reseedling project north of Ketchum, and a BLM seeding project in Camas County.

A bus will be furnished and visitors are welcome to attend, according to Don Fredericksen, chairman of the association.

The bus will leave the Gooding Soil Conservation Office at 8 a.m. and will leave the Fairfield schoolgrounds at 9 a.m.

Health care bill jump due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Health, Education and Welfare Department said Thursday the nation's health care bill will jump by 58 per cent to \$105.4 billion in 1974 without Congressional passage of any national health insurance plan.

In a cost analysis of 12 national health insurance loans pending before Congress, including the administration's own bill, HEW said each would increase health costs even more than the expected 52 per cent hike.

The report was submitted to members of Congress who have requested it, including Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee.

HEW said taxpayers would pay more in 1974 for any health insurance plan, but the administration bill to increase private health insurance coverage of workers would cost them the least additional amount, \$2.6 billion.

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Sudan leader blasts Reds

KHARTOUM (UPI) — President Jaafar Numery has told a labor organization that the Sudan "will not accept colonization by the Soviet Union or any other group," a local government-controlled newspaper said Friday.

"The Soviets used to think Sudan is a nation which follows it, but we will teach them a lesson and show Sudanese originality," they quoted Numery as telling the Railways Trade Union.

Western diplomats said it was significant that the stories appeared with a series of articles reassuring the public that any break with Moscow would not endanger the national economy.

The government newspaper Al Ayyam said production increased in Communist China after Soviet advisers departed.

"I wonder whether the Soviet Union will benefit from its experiences — with China — in handling its mistakes in Sudan," the Al Ayyam editorial said.

The first time since a coup and counter-coup three weeks ago. In another sign of return to normal, the government shorted the night curfew period.

The Middle East News agency said sergeant Isman Mohammed Abdel Kader, who helped Communist party chief Abdul Khalek Mahjoub escape from prison last June 29, has revealed the names of persons connected with the coup.

Crackdown may strain Moscow tie

By United Press International

President Anwar Sadat's increasing show of independence and his reported crackdown on pro-Communists may strain Egypt's relations with the Soviet Union, Arab political sources in Beirut said Friday.

Sadat has made it clear to the Soviets that Egypt draws a line — between acceptance of Soviet aid and friendship and the establishment of communism in Egypt, Arab diplomatic sources in Cairo said. Egypt opposes communism on religious, social and other grounds.

Joseph J. Sisco, U.S. assistant

secretary of state, returned to Washington from Jerusalem Friday with assurances Israel wants a continuation of efforts to achieve an interim Middle East peace agreement, official sources said in Jerusalem.

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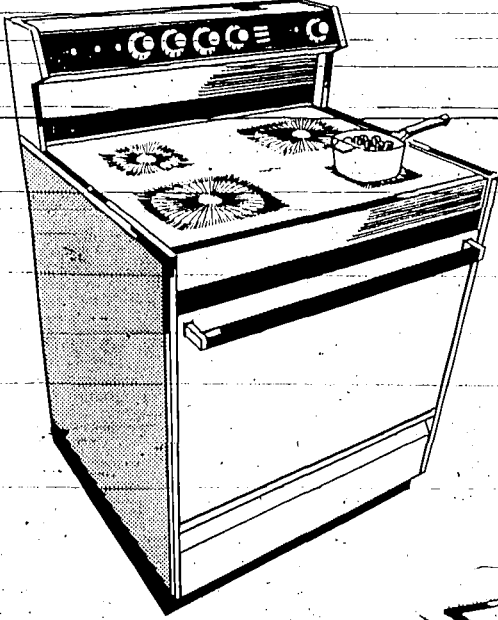
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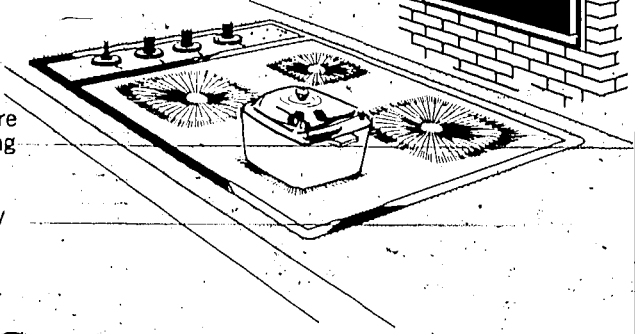
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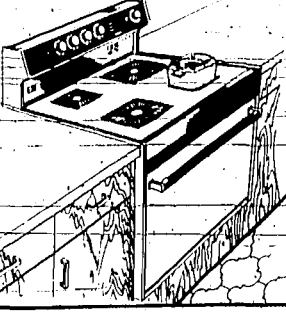


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Farm Bureau growing

POCATELLO — Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's president, Dale Rockwood, today said membership in the Farm Bureau is higher than at any time in the past decade.

"As of July 31, we had 13,144 member families in the federation," Rockwood said. "This is not individuals, but entire families. This year, 1971, is the year the American Farm Bureau Federation predicts at least two million families will belong to Farm Bureau. Here in Idaho all five districts made substantial growth in their membership in 1971."

"With the cost of living continuing to spiral, and the cost of products farmers buy continuing to climb, all persons involved in agricultural production must unite in order to be heard," Rockwood said.

New fungicide gets federal okay

WILMINGTON, Del. — A new fungicide with preventive as well as curative action against Cercospora leafspot in sugar beets has just received federal registration, the Du Pont Co. announced today.

"Benlate" benomyl fungicide is now available for control of leafspot, a disease which reduces beet yields as well as the percentage of sugar. Leafspot usually occurs during wet, humid weather or in fields under sprinkler irrigation.

The disease reduces yields through defoliation of the plant. Leaves of infected beet tops turn yellow and brown and defoliate. As the plant continues to replace blighted leaves, root growth and stored sugar is reduced. The result is low tonnage and low sugar content. "Benlate," with its systemic action, protects present as well as new growth when used as recommended.

Fuller applications of "Benlate" control leafspot disease and reduce defoliation of the plant. Laboratory, and field trials by researchers at university experiment stations and sugar companies have shown healthier, more vigorous plants, better leafspot control, higher yields and in many tests, higher sugar content.

Substitutes listed for wheat program

BOISE — Participants in the 1972 wheat set-aside program may substitute barley, corn or grain sorghum for wheat and still earn program benefits and protect their wheat allotment history, according to state farm program official, J. Adrian Nelson.

Also, there is no limit on wheat acreage, Nelson pointed out that producers may grow their full allotment or more than their allotment and remain within the program. He explained that "set-aside" does not mean diverting land from production of a specific crop. It means setting aside an acreage from a farm's total potential crop production.

Set-aside acreage for the 1972 wheat program will be equal to 83 per cent of a farm's domestic wheat allotment, the maximum allowable under the law. This maximum set-aside was established because of the possibility of large grain supplies from this year's harvest. In 1971 wheat set-aside acreage was 75 per cent.

Details of the program were announced recently by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

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Foreigners

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Three towns in Belgium have more foreign residents, mostly immigrant workers, than nationals, according to official statistics. In the coal mining town of Eisden, 60.49 per cent of the 3,240 population is foreign.

Not ready yet

TRITICALE STRAINS grown in experimental plots in Mexico show various plant heights and types.

Research not ended on crop

MOSCOW — Triticale, a potential new cereal crop which farmers have been reading about for several years, is still a few years away from substantial commercial production, reports Dr. R. D. Ensign, associate director of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Ensign had an opportunity to review an outstanding triticale breeding program in Navajon, Sonora, Mexico, in April. This program, probably the largest and most intensive in the world, is a cooperative program sponsored by the Rockefeller and Ford foundations and the Mexican government. Plant breeders exhibited more than 200 acres of rows representing various kinds of crosses and various stages of perfection for the new crop.

Plant breeders call this a potential new crop because it is frequently stated that a variety of triticale will be considered the first man-made crop. Triticale is a cross between two plant species, wheat and rye, and has many features of each.

Plant breeders have two major problems to overcome before triticale actually becomes a desirable commercial feed crop, Ensign said. The first is that most hybrids have excess sterility and consequently produce many shriveled seeds. Fertility levels are being improved rapidly in many selections and lines. Triticale needs a high degree of cross pollination similar to its rye parent and to obtain this presents a somewhat difficult genetic situation.

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1473	1970 Mark VI Potato Harvester	\$9,300.00
1478	1969 Mark VI Potato Harvester	\$8,300.00
1478	1969 Mark VI Potato Harvester	\$8,300.00
1483	1970 Mark VI Potato Harvester	\$9,300.00
1528	1970 Mark VI Potato Harvester	\$9,300.00
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Improper cycle use damages White Cloud area

CHALLENGES—Improper use of trail cycles resulted in appreciable damage to environmental values in the White Cloud Mountains area this spring, Clayton District Ranger Dan Pence said today.

Early spring use created considerable damage to watershed, trail, aesthetic and range values. Additional regulations appear necessary to control use of mechanical equipment causing the damage,

Pence said. "Much of the damage is created through three destructive practices common in the area. Trail machines frequently enter the region too early each spring;

while trails are blocked by snow, or are too wet to accommodate mechanical equipment. Mud holes, ruts, and gouging snow banks or wet areas leave the trails and cut deep ruts through meadows and up hillsides to get closer to their objective, he said.

The third practice occurs when bike riders attempt to use trails in the White Clouds that were not designed for trail machine use. Most trails in the area were developed through use, and are not located or constructed on routes suitable for trail machine travel.

Additional damage occurs when all users, including hikers and horse riders, cut switchbacks on trail and develop new trails with steep gradients and no erosion control design, Pence said.

Trail cycle damage created in the White Clouds is not unique to this area, Pence said. It is especially significant, however, because of elevation, high water yield, and short growing season involved. The ranger said organized trail machine club members are generally more aware of damage they can cause and are willing to make extra effort to reduce the impact.

"It is unfortunate all members of a group may suffer for actions of a few," Pence said, "but restrictions appear to be the only alternative for protecting involved resources."



Ruts scar meadow

DAMAGE THAT MAY be caused by unregulated trail machine use, according to forest service officials, is shown by deep ruts cut through wet meadow near Frog Lake in White Cloud Mountains. (Photo courtesy of U.S. Forest Service.)

Slipping lands change slowly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It has been known for some time now that the continents aren't staying put. They drift, rotate, sink, rise, tilt.

Those motions generally are slow as "many inches" time. North America, for example, rotates counterclockwise at the rate of five degrees in 10 million years. This is not enough to give anybody vertigo.

But some continental capers, though slow, many generate "serious hazards" in some U.S. coastal areas as early as the next 50 to 100 years.

This forecast comes from Charles Whitten, chief geodesist of the National Ocean Survey, an agency of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

According to Whitten, North America's rotation is accompanied by sinking and rising and tilting, all of which create subtle but marked changes in the land.

"Evidence of this," the National Ocean Survey said, "can be seen...in the slowly but inexorably rising waters which imperil homes and industries along the Atlantic and Gulf Coast and some of the Great Lakes, and the spray which increasingly whips across the Chicago lakefront as the waters of Lake Michigan continue to rise."

Ocean survey studies of recent years indicate that the Atlantic Coast from Portland, Maine, to New York "has either sunk as much as 10 inches in this century or the ocean has risen by the same amount."

The studies show that the New England Coast is sinking about a fourth of an inch per year, or 2 1/2 feet per century. Northern Illinois, however, appears to have risen at a rate of more than two feet in 100 years. Northern Michigan and northern Wisconsin are being lifted up five feet per century.

But to the South, along the Louisiana Gulf Coast, the land is subsiding at the rate of 1 1/2 feet in a century.

Whitten said such movements influence water levels, especially in the Great Lakes system "where the drainage of the entire north-central area of the country is being affected."

The rising water level of the south end of Lake Michigan, apparently caused by continental tilting, gives the false illusion, Whitten said, that metropolitan Chicago is sinking.

Because of this combination, he said, "There will be real and serious hazards, probably as early as the next 50 to 100 years, confronting these coastal regions."

Anti-war papers out

BOISE (UPI)—Pamphlets giving details about a demonstration planned Sunday against Morrison-Knudsen Co. by anti-war airman and others from Mountain Home were distributed at M-K's world headquarters Thursday.

Eleven persons, four of whom said they were airman from the nearby base, handed out the material. The pamphlets appealed to M-K employees to take "direct action against the war and against the institutions that make the war and profit from it."

Trail machine riders, like one group that hikers reported camped at Frog Lake last week cause most problems, Pence said.

They apparently began drinking and went on a hill climbing, pistol-shooting spree about midnight, he said. They did appreciable damage to hillside vegetation and a good deal more damage to the nerves of other campers at the lake.

"Incidents like these create nothing but adverse public sentiment toward trail cycle riders at a time when public pressure for complete closure of

public lands to machines is increasing," Pence said. Pence said the Forest Service will initiate necessary action to include closure of the entire Big and Little Boulder Creek drainages to trail machine use during the early spring, to give snow time to melt, and trails a chance to dry out.

"Additional regulations will restrict trail machines to specific trails that can accommodate mechanical traffic without resource damage. Restrictions will be closely coordinated with the Sawtooth National Forest to include areas where they are having similar problems."

New signs will also be installed along main entrance routes requesting that all users follow established trails through concentration areas to avoid development of "short cut" trails with no erosion design.

Interim restrictions will not preclude the comprehensive White Cloud-Boulder-Pioneer Study now in progress. He said the study will be used to define which areas and routes are suitable for trail machine use and which are not.

Admiral Robert E. Peary discovered the North Pole in 1909.

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Chemical spill brings steel firm \$500 fine

DETROIT (UPI)—Late last January about 15,000 gallons of caustic chemicals designed to clean up wastes flowed from a pipeline into a drain and from there into the Detroit River and Lake Erie.

The spillage did not go unnoticed: McLouth Steel Corp., the nation's 10th largest steel company, had been caught polluting the water for the 22nd time in the last seven years.

This time, unlike the others, 53,000 fish, most of them carp and goldfish, died. The state of Michigan decided to go to court.

When the case finally reached the sentencing stage in downtown Trenton July 16, District Judge Gerald S. McNally fined McLouth \$500, and ordered it to pay \$250 court costs and \$4 in judgment fees.

The decision raised an outcry among conservationists. The United Auto Workers called the \$500 fine "piddling," and "a powder puff penalty."

"This sort of flea bite will not even make McLouth scratch," said Marcelus Ivory, director of UAW Region 1A. "I certainly will not cause such a large firm to search its corporate conscience."

Ivory called on Frank Kelley, the Democratic attorney general of Michigan, who is considering running against incumbent Sen. Robert P. Griffin next year, to seek jail terms "in future prosecutions similar to the McLouth case."

But McNally, who almost two years ago suspended \$200 of a

\$500 fine against McLouth in the only other water pollution case against the company to reach court, said he felt state law did not entitle him to assess "any heavier penalty, even though the Michigan Water Resources Commission (WRC) recommended that Kelley's office and the Wayne County prosecutor's office seek a \$10,000 fine for each of the two days the caustics seeped into the river.

"The statute says a company may be fined a minimum of \$500 and may be fined \$500 for each day that spillage continues," McNally said.

Since the law sets no maximum penalty, judges have interpreted \$500 as the maximum, and have not gone above that figure, said Leon Colman, deputy attorney general.

However, Curtis Beck, an assistant attorney general in the natural resources division, said legal precedent could be found by both those who viewed the \$500 as a maximum penalty and those who sought stiffer penalties.

Other factors affecting his decision, McNally said, were that McLouth was spending \$430,000 to better control wastes coming out of its offending plant in Gibraltar; the operator responsible for the spillage had been fired; and McLouth had spent over \$20 million in the last 15 years on pollution control equipment.

In the past, McLouth, which produces about \$200 million worth of steel each year, has

'This sort of flea bite will not even make McLouth scratch' says union official...

been cited almost 100 times for air and water pollution. All the water pollution problems except the one which killed the fish revolved around allowing insufficiently treated hydrochloric acid, which is used to wash scales off steel, to flow into the river, a company spokesman said. (Beck, however, said there had been several cases of excessive oil-and-slag-deposits.)

The irony of the latest case, the McLouth spokesman said, was that the caustic chemicals—sodium hydroxide—were used to neutralize the acid.

"We're doing all we can," he said.

State officials have not shared that assessment. One source said the relationship between the WRC and McLouth has been "very poor."

"Every time the commission wanted to talk to the company, they sent someone up here with a public relations man or a lawyer or a combination of the two who are not competent in

engineering," he said. The source contrasted this with other companies which he said sent top management men in who "did not try to create the issue with high pressure public relations."

Stanley Quackenbush, chairman of the WRC, has called McLouth "callous and indifferent. We thought at one time they were going to make a bona fide effort. We're just very much disappointed and disgusted with their performance."

Tyle Johnson, a vice president of McLouth, said the accusations of stalling were "100 per cent untrue."

A "flank" or "flank strap" is a sheepskin lined strap with a self-holding buckle, passed around the flank of the brow of a brahma and tightened as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to rid itself of the flank, the stock is apt to buck harder and higher.

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Time for living

By ROBERTS FRANKLIN
"Why should we take a trip?" When Mrs. Franklin asked this the other night, I foundered for an answer. Like many of you, I assumed a summer trip was "normal" — to "escape the heat," or "to see the kids," or "to see the sights."

But when you come down to it, these aren't the only reasons for traveling — considering the expense and all. So I gave it some thought, and came up with six other reasons for taking a trip. See if you agree:

1. Travel helps change or break a routine. Time-wise, many of us are in a rut, going through the same paces each day. A trip can shake us out of this rut, place us in new environments, give us new challenges and satisfactions... make us feel and think differently.

2. Travel to gain a new perspective. Along with the break in routine, many of us facing retirement need a fresh perspective. A trip should give this — with free time to think and plan... to test ourselves in new settings.

And because purposeful travel stimulates an interest in learning, it can help us reach new attitudes on profitable retirement.

3. Travel to strengthen a hobby. Doing — participating — instead of just looking — adds new dimensions to the pleasure of going places. If we participate, we'll be doing "our thing" among exciting new places, people, and experiences. And we can enjoy the same things traveling as we enjoy at home: playing golf, gardening, fishing, painting, photography. But through travel we can enjoy them in different settings.

4. Travel to refresh mind and body. If we travel leisurely and in more healthy climates, we should come back refreshed and relaxed. And if we let our mind

"live" on a trip and rest from everyday cares, we should return mentally rejuvenated. These vacations could range from a relaxing resort or health spa to more vigorous camping, canoeing, or horseback trips.

5. Travel to take advantage of time. Time is money. Within limits, the more we have of the one, the less we need of the other. Most expenses of a trip include transportation. Once we're at our destination — particularly in rural areas and overseas — we can travel and live for less than we'd spend at home. And if we take advantage of off-season travel, we find we pay less for everything.

6. Travel to follow in the footsteps of your ancestors or of some famous person. You gain a sense of personal history if you visit the country (or hometown) of your ancestors, look up old homesteads and burial grounds, perhaps even track down a distant relative. And we relive history if we follow in the footsteps of some famous person or someone we admire.

I remember how mysterious and exciting London became as I pursued the routes in "The Footsteps of Sherlock Holmes" — the streets and places that figured prominently in the great detective's cases. And I know folks who not only relive history but explored charming out-of-the-way places by following in the footsteps of such notables as Mozart and Hannibal.

Summing it up, I think Mrs. Franklin's question convinced me that successful travel, like successful retirement, needs a goal to be meaningful. Sight seeing is only one way to spend travel time.

As Ralph Waldo Emerson once said: "Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not."

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ERNEST MICHENER

Toastmistress picnic slated

BURLEY—The Burley Toastmistress Club will host the annual joint summer picnic Aug. 10 at the Burley Golf Course Park, next to the Snake River. Members of the Minico Toastmistress, Rupert Toastmasters and Burley Toastmasters Clubs and their partners are invited. Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland, Burley, is serving as general chairman of the joint event, assisted by Mrs. Freda Manning, president of the Burley Toastmistress Club. The covered dish picnic will be served at 7:30 p.m. and persons are reminded to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Following the picnic supper there will be boating and games, Mrs. Woodland said. Presidents of the clubs are asked to notify Mrs. Woodland or Mrs. Manning the approximate number planning to attend from each club.

Motorcycle crashes hurt 2 Burley men

BURLEY—Two young Burley men are reported in satisfactory condition at Cassia Memorial hospital Saturday with injuries received in separate motorcycle accidents Friday and early Saturday morning. Injured were Dennis C. Butcher, 22, and Lyle J. Woodbury, 16. Butcher's motorcycle collided with a car driven by Benjamin S. Millar, 18, Acquia, as the cycle turned right onto Alfresco Road from Highway 27 at 3:20 a.m. Saturday. Burley police said the car and motorcycle were locked together from the impact and traveled 900 feet from the point of impact. Bob Stepson, 18, Heyburn, a passenger in the car. Neither he nor Millar was injured. Millar was cited for drunk driving, police said. They estimated damage to the car at \$100 and the motorcycle was destroyed. Woodbury's motorcycle collided with a legally parked vehicle owned by Leo Butcherfield, Paul, on Overland avenue at 11:27 p.m. Friday. Burley police said there was \$50 damage to the motorcycle and \$75 to the parked car.

Burley Credit Women conduct luncheon meet

BURLEY—George Forscher, Burley, guest speaker at the Burley Credit Women International luncheon Friday, urged the women to "pick the golden apple, but not to forget to fertilize the roots." He discussed world conditions. Mrs. Peggy Parker was welcomed as a new member at the meeting at the Ponderosa Inn, according to Mrs. Sondra Critchfield, president. It was announced the annual club picnic will be held Aug. 28 at Salmon Park. The "kondle box" was awarded to Mrs. Odene Brown. Guests were Kay Stewart and Ransom Brown in addition to Forscher.

Picnic planned by club

BURLEY—The Farm and Home club will hold its annual summer picnic at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the large shelter in Salmon Park. Members made plans for their display booth at the Cassia County Fair when they met at the home of Mrs. Joe Funke, Burley, with Mrs. Allan Fisher as co-hostess. It was announced the fairgrounds will be open Aug. 14 so display booths can be decorated.

About one-fifth of the world's oil reserves lie in offshore areas.

Directors oppose bill

BOISE (UPI)—Directors of the Southwestern Idaho Development Association have expressed "vigorous" opposition to a bill creating a Snake National River and Recreation Area on the Middle Snake. They based their opposition to the measure, introduced by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., on the premise it would require a minimum flow of such proportions below Hells Canyon Dam as to deplete water for consumptive use in the Snake River and its tributaries in southern Idaho. Directors of the association also registered their opposition Friday to a measure by Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., and one by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., which would regulate public land uses. Robert O'Connor, Boise, association secretary, said the measures appear to "eliminate

the Desert Land Act." Meantime, association president George H. Blinning, Weiser, branded "irresponsible" a statement by the vice president of the Idaho Environmental Council that Idaho's future does not depend on agricultural growth. Blinning said the council officer, H. Tom Davis, Boise, would "deny to all Idahoans the opportunity for continued sound economic progress for the sake of what he calls, 'preserving the middle Snake River'."

Cassia chapter slates meet

BURLEY—The Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. Aug. 16 at the Ponderosa Inn. All board members and directors are urged to attend by George Forscher, chairman

Filer club sets picnic

FILER—Plans for a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Sunday today at the Stan Melton home were made at the Thursday evening meeting of the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Loren Holloway. Mrs. Don Gibbs presented a cultural arts program on the author C. Northcott Parkinson. Mrs. Don Lierman received a prize. Mrs. Alice Reed, home extension agent, presented the lesson on "Food for Small Children." Mary Joeger, county council president, was a special guest. Mrs. Charles Sheridan is hostess for the Sept. 2 meeting and a lesson will be introduced on "Blender Basics."

Committee okays North Side study

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Idaho west of Rupert. The two congressmen expressed satisfaction that the subcommittee had approved the feasibility study of the North Side Pumping Division of the Mindoka Project has been favorably reported by the House Interior Subcommittee on Irrigation and Reclamation. The subcommittee approved legislation will now go to the full House Interior Committee for final approval before being sent to the House floor. Hansen and McClure said their bill provides for investigation of the potential project which would develop police force when it begins 13,688 acres of undeveloped dry operations, but the security land within the A and B chief says he is not particularly irrigation District north and worried.



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Hills acquired by firm

RUPERT—Dan Howarth, president of Big O Tires of Idaho, Inc., headquartered at Rupert, announced today that his firm had acquired Hill's Tire Stores in Boise. Howarth said this brings to 13 the number of stores owned and operated by Big O Tires of Idaho, Inc., in addition to 19 other franchised outlets located throughout Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. The retreading operations of Hill's and Big O will be consolidated at one South Central Idaho location. Jay Hill, founder of Hill's, said he would join Big O as district manager for the Boise District and will supervise plant operations and sales of the cold process retreading system.

Servicemen

BURLEY—Marino Sgt. Eric R. Haug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Haug, and husband of Mrs. Florence E. P. Haug, all Burley, graduated from Basic Electronics Course at Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

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FRESH GROUND CHUCK 69¢ Lb.
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Large Buttermilk crust

PUDDING CUPS DEL MONTE. Assorted! 5 oz. Can 4 Can Pack 59¢

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Trucks	196	Trucks	196	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	
1966 INTERNATIONAL 1000, heavy engine, good 1000 rubber, 7.5 speed, 5 speed with 3 speed auxiliary, 10,500 or best offer, 537-6509 days, 537-6674 evenings.	1967 V-TON FORD, long wide bed, V-8, 410hp, new paint, \$1,450, 543-6060	1966 FORD 2-ton hay truck or 1967 Dodge 2-ton hay truck, 487-2445, Richfield.	1966 GMC V-Ton pickup, good condition, reasonably priced, 543-5446.	1971 DODGE TRADESMAN, will trade for older car or motorcycle or sell, 543-5885.	1966 CHEVY Nova V-8, automatic, power steering, 543-5089 or 543-4079.	1967 CHEVROLET black 4 door hardtop, all power, unimag wheels, new engine, rebuilt power glide, 423-4184.	1967 CHEVROLET 55 3/8, chrome wheels, real sharp, call after 4 p.m., 829-9415, Hazelton.	1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 convertible, Power steering, power brakes, call 733-1759 or 734-3039.	1970 FORD GALAXIE 500, 7 door hardtop, excellent condition, Phone 733-8461.	VOLKSWAGEN, 1967, 875, Puff 6000 engine in last February, see at 325 14th Avenue North, Buhl, 543-4750.	DODGE, 1967, 875, 11 runs, see at 325 14th Avenue North, Buhl, 543-4750.	1968 GTX, Hooker Headers, 1.16c4 mag, White lettered tires, 733-9465, 733-8718.	1960 THUNDERBIRD, \$350, Call 733-4617.	1968 SCOUT 4x4 Fulltop, 4 cylinder, Michelin tires, excellent condition, 543-5049 or 543-4079.	1961 CHEVROLET, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good, \$700, 733-0970 after 4 p.m.	NEW DUNEBUGGY with top, radio, pickup style, \$1,495, Call 733-7945 or 418 Jackson.

E.O.M.Y. (End Of Model Year) SALE

We want to sell 15 new Pontiacs this week during our Final Clearance Sale. Drive to John Chris Motors today and make the kind of trade you've been looking for. Make your selection while the stock is great!

PONTIAC LeMANS Coupe 350 V-8, white wall Fiberglass Tires, Power Steering, Turbo Hydramatic, Radio. List \$3736.62 E.O.M.Y. Price: \$328800	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Door Hardtop Two tone, White wall Fiberglass tires, Radio and rear speaker, Custom built, Tilt steering wheel, Power seat, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, Remote mirror, Body side moldings, Split ray glass, Air conditioning, Power steering, Power disc brakes. List \$3586.67 E.O.M.Y. Price: \$458300
PONTIAC LeMANS 3 Seat Stationwagon 350 V-8, White wall Fiberglass tires, Custom wheel covers, Power steering, Soft ray glass, Glass bus lamp, Turbo hydramatic transmission, Radio, Body side moldings, Tilt steering wheel, Air conditioning. List \$4883.20 E.O.M.Y. Price: \$419600	PONTIAC VENTURA II 307 V-8 engine, White Walls, Wheel trim rings, Custom carpets, Turbo hydramatic transmission, Radio, Power steering, Undercoated. List \$3248.54 E.O.M.Y. Price: \$299600

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PONTIAC CATALINA BROUGHAM Hardtop coupe, Lincolnt and White	PONTIAC GRAND VILLE Hardtop 4 door Lincolnt Green and Green Cordova
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1968 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power steering, Radio and heater, low mileage. \$168000	RAMBLER 770 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, Automatic transmission, Radio and heater, Good rubber, low mileage. \$89000	1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power steering, Radio and heater, New rubber. \$199000
1967 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Radio and heater, Power steering, Good tires, Excellent condition. \$148000	1963 JEEP 4 x 4 PICKUP 6 cylinder engine, Standard transmission, lock out hubs, Heater, Good rubber, A real fishing truck. \$99500	1968 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic transmission, Power steering, air conditioning, Radio & heater, tilt wheel, Sharp as a tack. Phone 733-1823
1968 FORD FALCON 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, Standard transmission, Radio and heater, White wall tires. \$99000	John Chris MOTORS PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS	

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Bronze finish with gold top, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, new tires, air conditioning.
- 1970 PONTIAC CATALINA Sport Coupe
Gold finish with gold vinyl top, matching gold leather interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, solid white with maroon leather interior.
- 1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 Door Hardtop
Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, deep green, like new.
- 1967 XR7 COUGAR
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.
- 1969 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioning, beautiful green finish, new tires, like new.

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 The Coronet four door sedan looks like a great car for a man with a friend or a couple tired of handing over for the kids. This 1970 Coronet 440 4 door sedan is equipped with Torqueflite transmission, 318 cubic inch engine, vinyl bench seats, power steering, Music Master radio, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, all tinted glass, refrigerated air conditioning, undercoating and hood multipoint pad, fiberglass belted tires. Exceptionally low mileage!
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UN may reject Peking

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Sometime in late October or early November, the General Assembly will come to item 101 on its agenda—"restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations."

But this may still not be the year for Peking's entry—despite President Nixon's forthcoming visit to China and the announcement last week that the United States will support the seating of the Communist government if it was instrumental in keeping out of the world organization for 22 years.

Despite the reversal and an almost daily increase in diplomatic recognition of Peking, the old prediction by Secretary General Thant that 1972—and not 1971—would be the year looks better and better.

Each year since 1950 the Assembly has taken up the China question in one form or another.

At first, India sponsored the Peking regime; then the Soviet Union backed the move until Moscow's relations with Peking collapsed. Now for the past few years Albania and Algeria have been the prime movers.

Last year, for the first time, a simple 51-49 majority was returned in favor of the Peking

government. But it fell far short of the two-thirds majority required by a motion put through by the United States as a precaution.

This year—the political soundings apparently convinced the United States that such a motion would not succeed again. With the announcement of Nixon's forthcoming visit still fresh, it decided not to introduce the motion—which declares that the seating of Peking is an "important question" that requires a two-thirds vote in the General Assembly—and declared its support for Peking's entry.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced last Monday: "The United States will support action in the General Assembly this fall calling for seating the People's Republic of China."

However, the snag came in the following sentence: "At the same time the United States will oppose any action to expel the Republic of China (the Taiwan government of Chiang Kai-shek) or otherwise deprive it of representation in the United Nations."

It was that which made Thant's prediction look good.

On Sept. 10, 1970, Thant said: "If I may venture an opinion, I

personally do not think that the involvement of the People's Republic of China in U.N. activities will take place earlier than November or December of 1972."

After Nixon's announcement July 15 of his plan to visit Peking before next May, Thant said he thought chances of a favorable vote for Communist China's seating this fall had brightened.

Now, however, it appears doubtful to many diplomats here that Peking will accept United Nations membership this year if the organization refuses to expel the Nationalist government on Taiwan.

The consensus among the diplomats is that the Chinese Communist government will win enough votes in the General Assembly to take over Taiwan's seat. As for expulsion of Nationalist China, however, at least 60 governments still recognize it diplomatically and the United States has apparently strong backing from the U.N. Charter that a two-thirds majority would be necessary to expel it.

Peking has steadfastly opposed the presence of Nationalist China in the United Nations along with its representatives. A statement by the official New

China News Agency (NCNA) promptly rejected the "two China" formula proposed by Rogers.

"Rogers' statement, which peddles the preposterous proposition of two Chinas, was dashed up against the background of the doomed and utter failure of the U.S. policy of obstinately insisting on making itself the enemy of the Chinese people at the United Nations," NCNA said Wednesday.

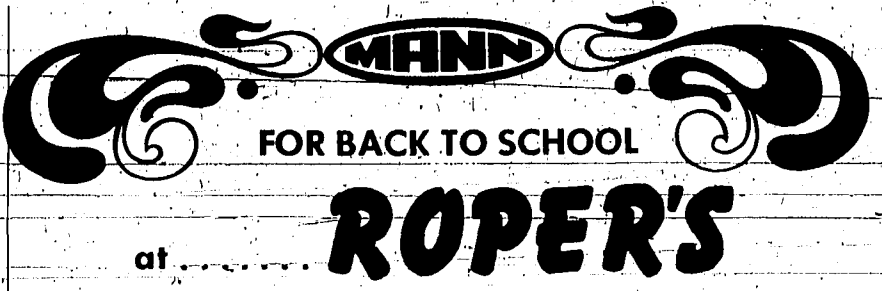
The United States is already active at the United Nations. Ambassador George Bush gave friendly envoys this week rough details of the U.S. plan for the Assembly.

The United States plans three resolutions:

—One would declare the expulsion of Nationalist China an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

—The second would call for the seating of Communist China in "the General Assembly without conditions."

—The last would seek priority for "the U.S. moves" over a resolution already put forward by Albania and 18 other countries.



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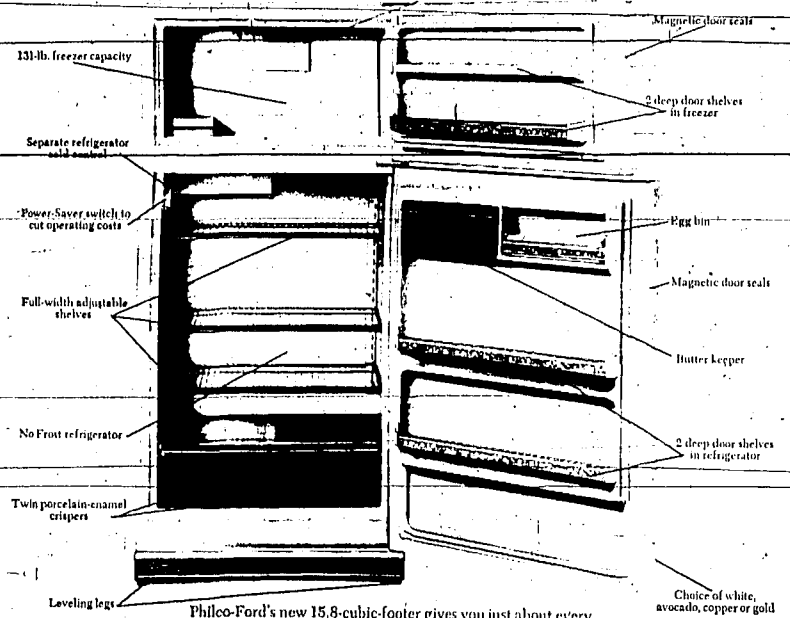
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Here's a better idea for half price. This handy little cooler keeps a 6-pack of soda or beer cold all day. It's perfect for picnics, boating, ballgames or backyards. Get this \$3.95 value for only \$1.60. It's just the beginning of what you can save with Philco-Ford.



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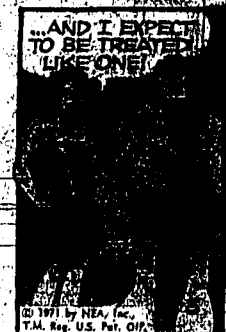
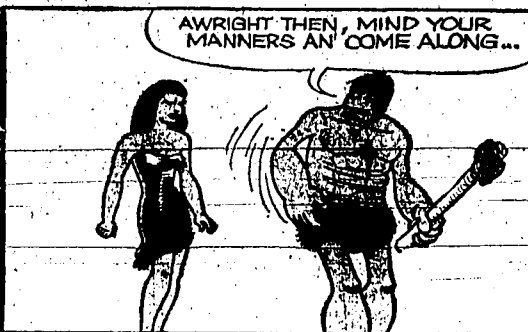
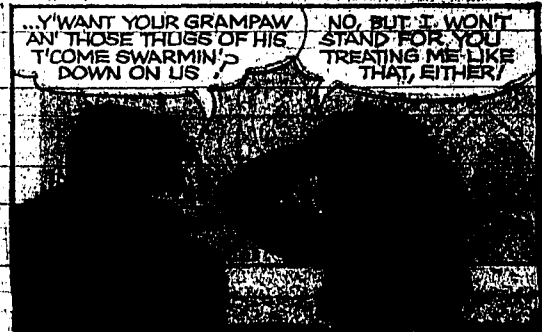
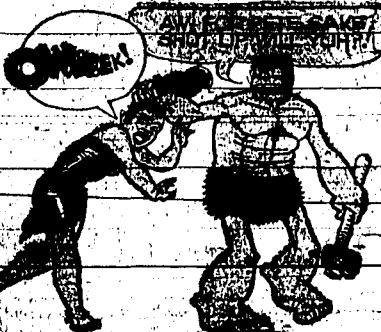
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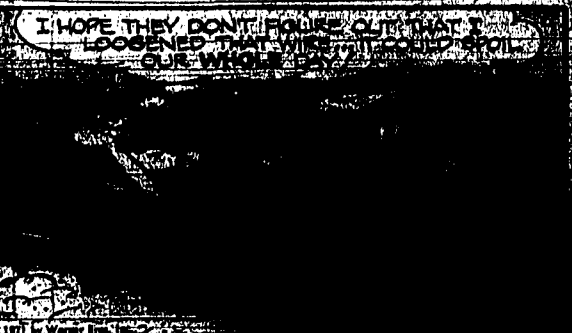
Comics

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1971



BUGS BUNNY

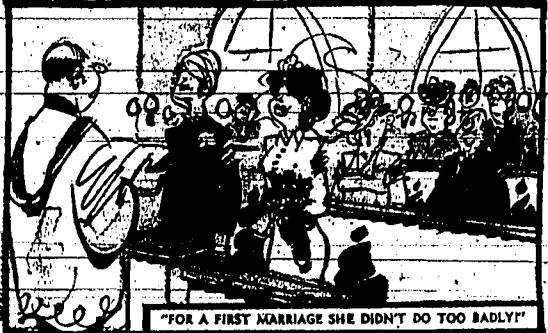
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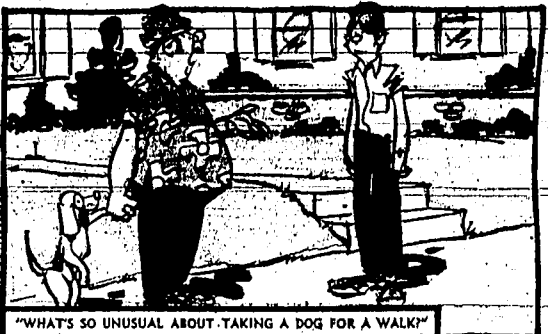
"I'M LOOKING FOR SOMETHING FOR A LIVELY 35-YEAR-OLD!"



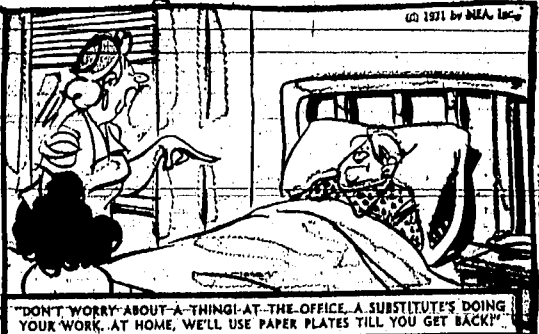
"FOR A FIRST MARRIAGE SHE DIDN'T DO TOO BADLY!"



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN I'M GOING THE WRONG WAY? DON'T YOU THINK I KNOW WHERE I WANT TO GO?"



"WHAT'S SO UNUSUAL ABOUT TAKING A DOG FOR A WALK?"



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING! AT THE OFFICE, A SUBSTITUTE'S DOING YOUR WORK. AT HOME, WE'LL USE PAPER PLATES TILL YOU GET BACK!"

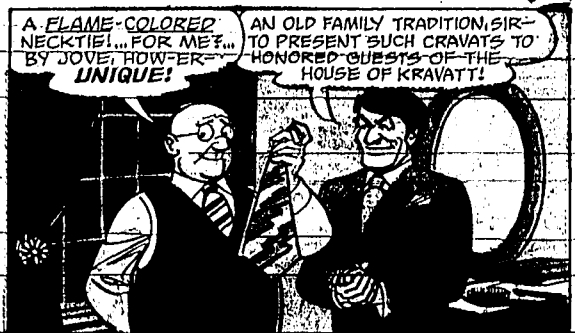
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



STOP Slobbering, Igor! AND REMEMBER - PUT THIS ITCHING POWDER IN MR. WASH TUBBS' FINGER BOWL!

DUH...YES, MASTER!



A FLAME-COLORED NECKTIE!... FOR ME?... BY JOVE! HOW-ER-... UNIQUE!

AN OLD FAMILY TRADITION, SIR - TO PRESENT SUCH CRAVATS TO HONORED GUESTS OF THE HOUSE OF KRAVATT!



KINDLY WEAR IT TO DINNER... BUT SAY NOTHING TO YOUR FRIEND... SINCE I'VE ONLY THIS ONE LEFT!

OF COURSE, DR. KRAVATT... IF YOU INSIST!



WELL, ALL SET FOR DINNER, WASH?

YUP... GREAT GUPPIES! QUITE AN-ER-STRIKING NECKTIE YOU HAVE ON, MR. MCKEE!



YOU MAY REMOVE THE FINGER BOWLS, IGOR... AND BRING THE CIGARS AND PORT!

GNATS!... WONDER WHAT'S MAKING MY FINGERS ITCH?



RATHER DISTURBING RUMOR, GENTLEMEN! IGOR HEARD IN THE VILLAGE THAT A LUNATIC CALLED THE MAD STRANGLER IS LOOSE!

DEAR ME!... I TRUST YOUR DOORS ARE KEPT LOCKED?

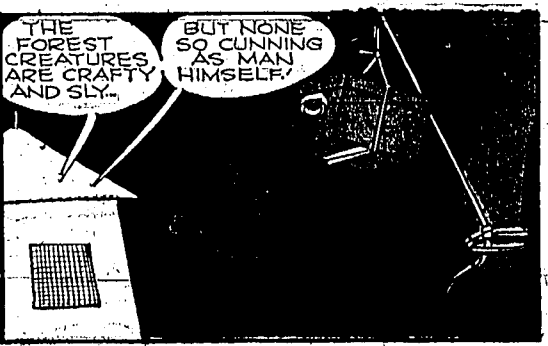
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



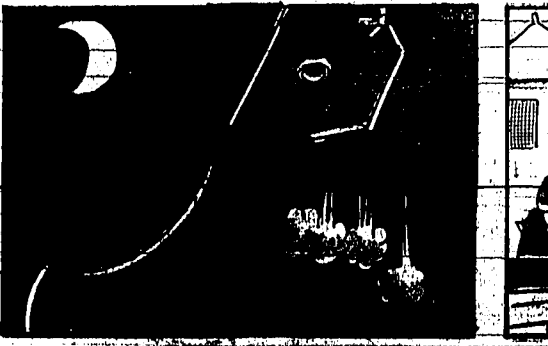
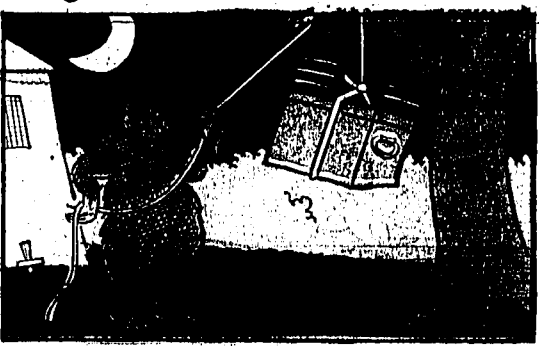
WHY DO I DO THIS?

TO SAFEGUARD OUR FOOD FROM WILD ANIMALS!



THE FOREST CREATURES ARE CRAFTY AND SLY...

BUT NONE SO CUNNING AS MAN HIMSELF!



SEE? MAN'S INTELLIGENCE HAS DONE IT, AGAIN!

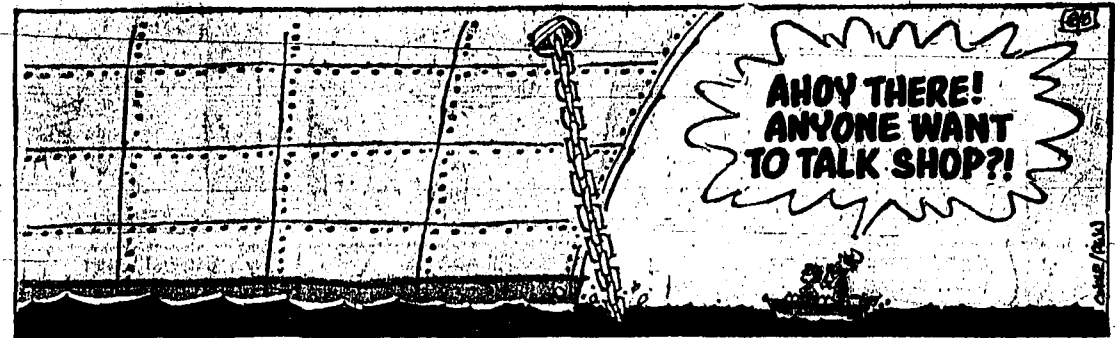
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



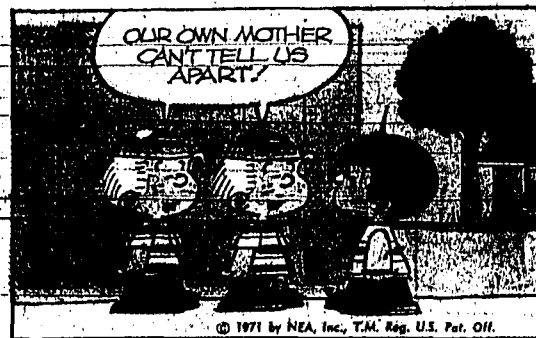
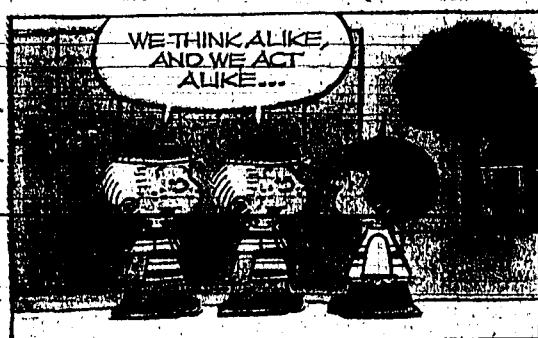
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

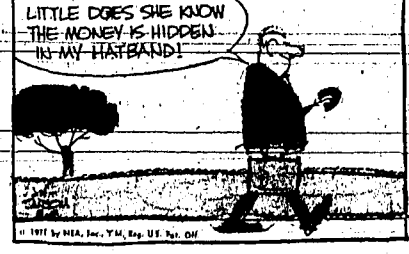
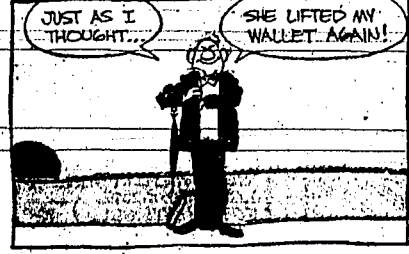
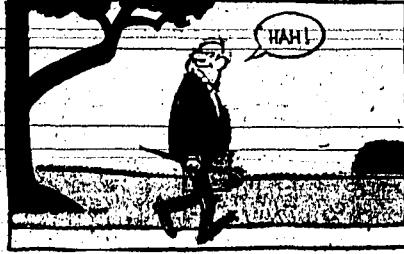
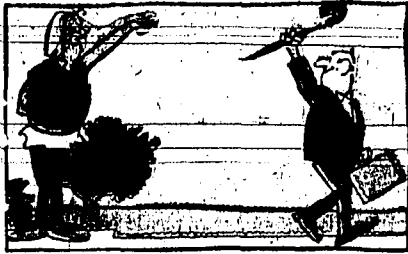
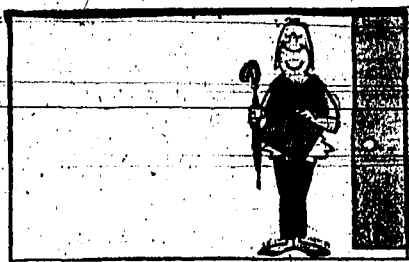


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

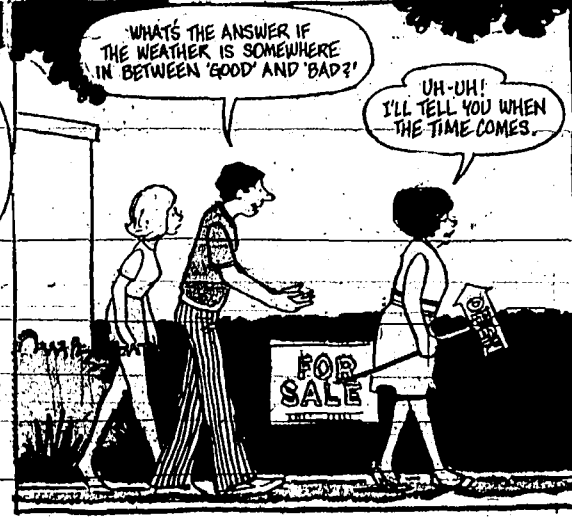


THE BORN LOSER

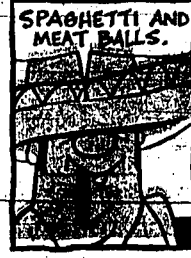
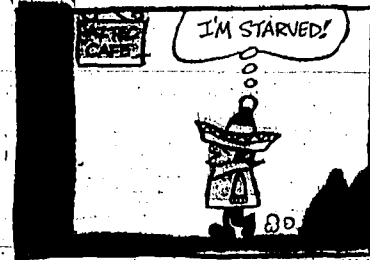


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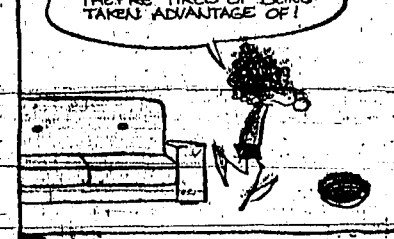
OPEN HOUSE



SHORT RIBS

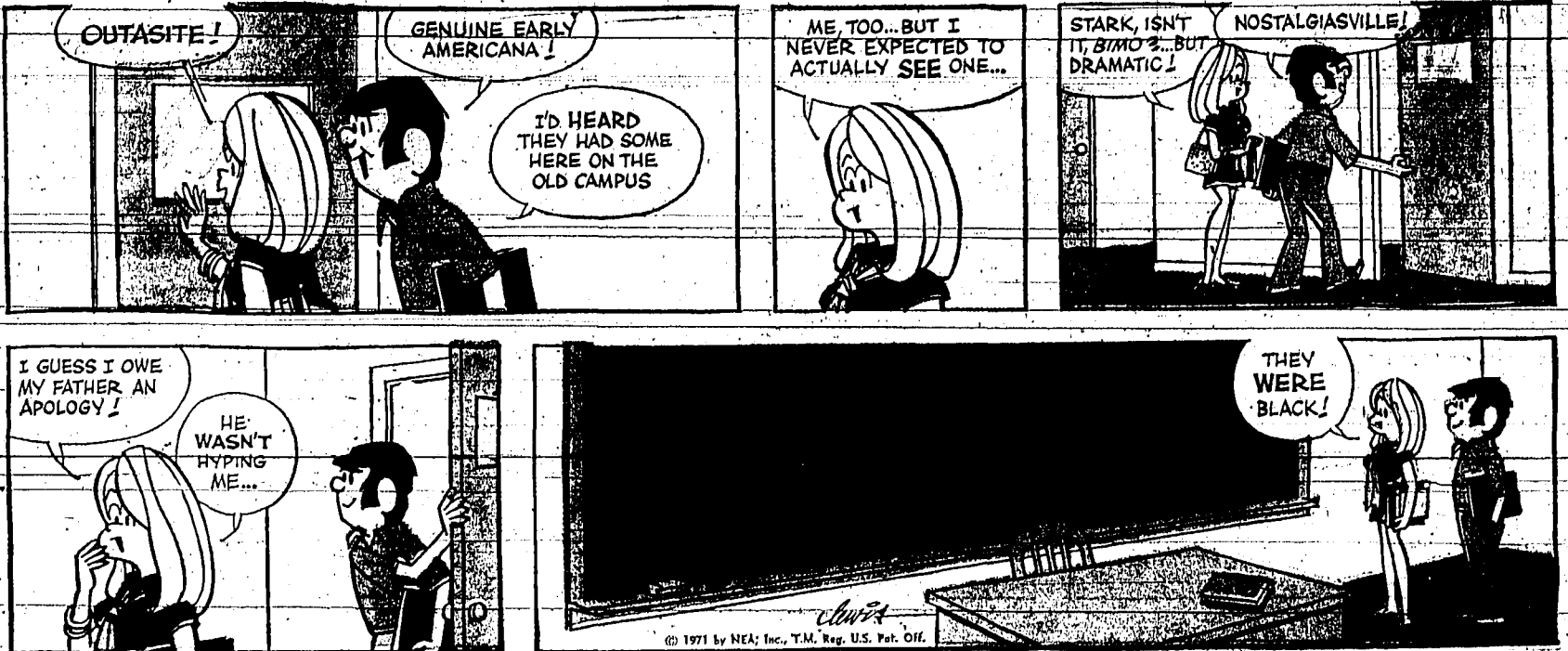


EEK & MEAK



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



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PATTERNS

Custom Look
A smart style for daytime. Trim neck and collar make it a fashion favorite. No. 8118 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch, 3/4 yard contrast.

8119
7-15
That Cape
This Season's most exciting new in the cape. The perfect topper for cool weather. No. 8119 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 7 to 15, bust 31 to 37. Size 9, 32 bust, 4 yards of 54-inch, lining, 3 1/4 yards.

8118
7 1/2-11 1/2-24 1/2
A Modern Miss
The smart set will love the new look of the mid vest or short belted over pants. A slim skirt is also included. No. 8129 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 1 3/4 yards of 45-inch for long vest; 1 1/4 yards for pants.

8129
8-18

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TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with money order, purchase money & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4381, Madison Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—The many women who are making clothes for dolls will find that pretty buttons can be made from clear or colored plastic containers. Just use a paper punch to punch them out. —JUANITA

DEAR POLLY—When painting and I cannot get the brush into all the cracks, I fill a spray bottle with some of the paint and spray it in those hard-to-reach places. —ROXANNE

DEAR POLLY—A hospital patient can wear a half-slip pulled up under the arms beneath those sheer nightgowns for complete modesty and still look pretty. —MRS. R. T.

DEAR POLLY—When putting posters on the wall in my room, I use straight pins instead of thumb tacks as the pins are inconspicuous, and do not leave such large holes. —J. L. H.

DEAR POLLY—To lift spots off carpets or rugs, use an aerosol shave foam if you happen to be out of rug cleaner. Squirt the foam directly on the spot and wipe up with a damp cloth. This is very inexpensive and works very well. —KATHE

DEAR POLLY—I find a quick and easy way to sharpen old, dull kitchen knives is to scrape the blades back and forth over the edge of a concrete step or porch. —C. M. K.

DEAR POLLY—I discovered quite by accident that the shiny side of a toaster can be used instead of a mirror when adjusting the image controls on the back of a television set. —LOIS

DEAR POLLY—I save old nail-polish brushes for the kids to paint with. Just clean and they work very well. Little hands do not get so messy with paint. —BRENDA

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DEAR POLLY—Our camper trailer has very little counter space so I had a cutting board made to fit over the top drawer when it is open. A hook in one of the ends of the board enables me to hang it on a nearby towel rack when not in use. —MRS. W. C. P.

DEAR POLLY—I have a pole lamp with metal cone-shaped shades. I use small bulbs such as for stove ovens and refrigerators in mine, as they fit into the cones better and the shades do not get so hot. —STELLA

DEAR POLLY—The buttons on my children's play coats were always coming off so I found a neat and easy way to put them back without sewing. Make a tiny hole where the button was, thread a pipe cleaner through the button and push the two ends of the pipe cleaner through the hole; give the ends five or more good twists, and cut off the excess. —PAULINE

DEAR POLLY—If you have trouble finding a pad to fit on an odd-sized table, buy an inexpensive mattress pad, carefully lay it on top of the table and cut to its shape. The edges can be bound with bias tape. —KATHY

Ruffles in Knit
Your favorite young miss will adore wearing this charming dress. No. 8508 has complete knit directions for sizes 4 to 10.

8508

TO ORDER Send 40¢ with money order and size to NEEDLY ONE (c/o this newspaper), Box 4381, Madison Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

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



STARRBOY!

(THE ADVENTURES OF STARRBOY)

KEVIN DISMAYED THE FRIGHTENED GIRL BY DOING SO HER HUGE PISTOL WAS DISCHARGED MORE SHAKEN THAN EVER, KEVIN LED HER TO THE SMALL BOAT AT THE LANDING STAGE.

MY SPANISH IS ATROCIOUS, PEBRO! TELL HER WE MEAN NO EVIL!

CARAMBA, AMIGO! I THOUGHT YOU HAD BEEN SHOT!

WHO ARE YOU, SENORITA? WHAT HAPPENED HERE?

I AM CARMELITA! PIRATES ATTACKED THIS OUTPOST AND KILLED EVERYONE BUT MY FATHER! GOVERNORS SAID THE WHO WAS MADE A PRISONER!

PIRATES! THE BUNNIES WHO SANK OUR SHIP!

THEY ARE COMING BACK SENOR! WHILE HIDING I HEARD THEM SAY THEY NEEDED A LARGE SHIP TO CARRY AWAY THE BOOTY, PERHAPS TREASURE HIDDEN HERE, THEY HAD ONLY A PINNACE?

KEVIN MANAGED TO GET ME TO THE SMALL TOWER WHERE WE FOUND A CULVERIN, SHOT AND POWDER.

IF THEY'RE RETURNING, I'LL HAVE TO HIDE OUR SMALL CRAFT!

AND PROMPTLY, AMIGO! I SEE THE TOPS OF A SHIP! THE SCOUNDRELS ARE RETURNING!

WHAT'S A CULVERIN, ERIK?

A KIND OF CANNON... DON'T INTERRUPT, URCHIN!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

AH, HERE YOU ARE... I WAS LOOKING FOR YOU...

HEY DAD! DID YOU EVER REALIZE HOW WE TAKE NATURE FOR GRANTED?

I MEAN, JUST LOOK AT THE TREES, OR ANYTHING GREEN... A BLADE OF GRASS, FOR INSTANCE!

GRASS IS REALLY IMPORTANT!

BY USING THE SUN'S RAYS AS ENERGY, IT TAKES CARBON DIOXIDE, WATER, AND MINERALS, PUTS THEM TOGETHER, AND PROMOTES GREEN GROWTH!

BUT NOT ONLY THAT! GRASS FILTERS DUST OUT OF THE POLLUTED AIR AND GIVES OFF OXYGEN IN RETURN!

THE GRASS GROWING ON A 50 BY 50 PLOT GIVES ENOUGH OXYGEN FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR... EVERY DAY!

MAN! THAT REALLY MAKES A FELLA THINK TWICE ABOUT...

WELL, THAT'S ONE MORE APPROACH DOWN THE DRAIN!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

HERE'S ANOTHER MAGIC SQUARE...

USING ALL THE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 9, FILL IN THE SQUARES SO THAT EACH ROW IN ANY DIRECTION WILL ADD UP TO 15.

	5	

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

CAN YOU NAME THESE ANIMAL FAMILY-GROUPS?

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

- COVEY
- HAREM
- PRIDE
- GAGGLE
- SCHOOL

A GROUP OF DOLPHIN IS A...

A FAMILY OF QUAIL IS CALLED A...

A FLOCK OF SEALS IS CALLED A...

A FAMILY OF LIONS IS CALLED A...

SEALS LIVE IN A...

MINIFacts...

THE "TEDDY BEAR" TOY ANIMAL WAS NAMED AFTER U.S. PRESIDENT T. R. "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT.

88

2	6	4
7	9	8
9	1	8

NATURE COLORS

ARCHERFISH... COLOR THE ARCHERFISH GRAY.

THE ARCHERFISH SHOOTS DOWN HIS NEIGHBOR WITH A AIMED SQUIRT.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

JANET MACKIEWICZ, LACROSS, WI., ASKS: "WHEN DID KISSING START?"

AS NEARLY AS HISTORY CAN TELL US, KISSING STARTED LONG, LONG AGO, WHEN PEOPLE PAID RESPECT TO THEIR RULER OR RELIGIOUS LEADER BY KISSING HIS HAND OR FOOT. MORE IMPORTANT PEOPLE MIGHT KISS HIS LIPS...

...KNEELING, BOWING, EMBRACING, AND "RUBBING NOSES" WERE FORMS OF GREETING.

...KISSING BECAME PART OF COURTSHIP DURING THE 6TH CENTURY IN FRANCE, WHEN DANCERS WOULD KISS THEIR PARTNER AFTER EACH DANCE. IN EUROPE AS A FORM OF GREETING BETWEEN FRIENDS AND RELATIVES.

JOHNNY'S MAIL BOX

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Fan

AUGUST 8, 19

ekly

Times & News



**The Thrills
And Trials
Of Being
Miss America,
By Phyllis George
Of Texas**



**"How I Survived
The First Six Months
Of My Widowhood"**



**How To Make
A Truly Great
Spanish Omelet**



**Meet Desi Arnaz, Jr.,
The Independent Son
Of Two Rich Parents**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR GRAHAM KERR,



TV's Galloping Gourmet
What foreign dishes or style of cooking is most popular in the United States?—Mrs. Art Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● It depends on the area in the U.S., but I would say that Italian food is number one, French number two, South American number three, Chinese-Eastern number four. And how's that for a Galloping Poll?

FOR BESS MYERSON GRANT,



Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, New York City
Will the day come when the expiration date of food products will be put on canned goods, cake mixes, etc., so the housewife will be guided accordingly?—Mrs. Richard C. Minter, Lowell, Mass.

● I hope so. Consumers have the right to know how long a product has been sitting on the grocers' shelf and how long it can be kept in the home before it spoils. In New York City, several bills have been introduced dealing with open dating for specific foods. There is another bill which deals with perishable foods—and it is now awaiting action by the Council.

FOR DOC SEVERNSEN,



bandleader on the "Tonight Show"
Do you believe that women influence men in their purchase of clothing? Or do many men ignore their wives' advice in this matter?—Mrs. L. Martin, Chattanooga, Tenn.

● I try on a coat when I'm alone, and if I'm not completely satisfied, I don't buy it. If my wife is with me and says, "That's super, it looks just right on you"—I buy it.

FOR DON KIRSHNER,



arranger, conductor and record-company executive
I read somewhere that you created both The Monkees and The Archies. What is the real story?—L. Carey, Utica, N.Y.

● It's true that I created The Archies; their music is produced by a studio group. Regarding The Monkees, their sound was studio-made only until the boys learned to make music together. Within a year, The Monkees sold eight million records. The Archies, incidentally, on our first try, "Sugar, Sugar," sold six million.



FOR PETER HODGSON,

the man who "discovered" Silly Putty

How was Silly Putty invented?—R. Carol, Columbus, Ohio.

● It started with World War II, when the Japanese took Sumatra and cut off our supply of rubber. Our government began working to develop a synthetic replacement for rubber, based on silicones. One day, to illustrate a theoretical means of converting a molecular structure into a useful substance, a chemist named James Wright tossed a handful of boric acid into some silicone oil. The result was a gooey substance which bounced like rubber, but which refused to harden. No one could understand it; it was sent all over the world for evaluation. Unanimous verdict: It was useless because it lacked stress strength. Some years later, I was producing the catalog for a toy shop, and I had a piece of this goo on top of my desk. Everyone who came into the office played with it. I realized it might be a good adult toy. I named it Silly Putty, wrote some copy and put it into the catalog at two dollars a package. The "useless" stuff outsold everything else—proving that fun is also a use! (It grosses \$6½ million a year.)

FOR AL KALINE,



Detroit Tigers' outfielder
I would like to know what is it that a manager talks about to his team in a locked-up clubhouse after losing a game.—Bruce R. Dykema, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● When a manager locks the clubhouse after a game, it is usually because he thinks some players are making mental mistakes or that they are not giving 100-percent effort. In the privacy of the clubhouse, the manager will remind everyone that winning is a team effort and that all players must concentrate and put forth maximum effort. Anything less is completely unacceptable.

FOR DONALD K. SLAYTON, Director, Flight Operations, N.A.S.A.

What is the significance of the name Apollo? Why was it chosen as the name for space missions?—Mrs. Irene Lake, Santa Monica, Calif.

● The name Apollo was suggested by Abe Silverstein, who at the time was NASA's Director of Space Flight Programs. It was officially announced in 1960. Silverstein had sought suggestions for a program name, but, in his opinion, nothing suitable was offered. So he consulted a book of mythology. Silverstein said, "I thought the image of the god Apollo riding his chariot across the sun gave the best representation of the grand scale of the proposed program. So I chose it."

FOR BILL SURFACE, author of "The Hollow"

In your book about life in Appalachia, one of your characters tells how much he enjoys the "Saturday night rooster fights." Isn't cockfighting illegal?—J. C. Thompson, Key West, Fla.

● Cruelty-to-animal and antigambling laws make cockfighting—or "rooster fighting," as some call it—illegal in all but a few states. However, cockfighting continues to grow all over the country. You can even find cockfights in New York and Chicago. Though it's an "under-

ground sport" that is occasionally raided by police, cockfighting is so popular that it supports three magazines and an annual World Series (held semi-secretly, of course) that attracts entries from at least 25 states and sometimes Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean. Insiders tell me that the most intense competition is in the South and Appalachians.

FOR ANDY KIM, singer



As a native of Montreal, why don't you ever make appearances in Canada?—Mrs. E. Lawrence, Montreal, Canada

● I would like very much to appear in Canada, but since the beginning of my career, I've noticed that Canadian news media ignore native talent when it isn't famous yet—when it most needs attention and support. This forces Canadian entertainers to find a career in the United States. Then, when we do make it big, the Canadian press gets on the bandwagon and treats us like conquering heroes. I'm proud to be a Canadian, and I always mention it when I perform—but I don't think Canada does much to encourage her own native talent.

FOR ART LINKLETTER,



Actor
What are your views on movie censorship and movie ratings?—Kathy McElroy, Rapid City, S.D.

● I approve of movie ratings and only wish they would be enforced more strictly by theatre owners. But I'm not for movie censorship.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

August 8, 1971

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Come all the way up to KOOL.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease,
and Complications in Pregnancy.



Has the Catholic Church deserted the Catholic Faith?

Many sincere people who long regarded the Catholic Church as a pillar of stability are now disturbed and confused by reports of changes in the Church since the Second Vatican Council. They wonder if the Church has deviated from the faith entrusted to it by the Lord. Or if all believers of good-will who seek fidelity to God's truth, may still find it in the Catholic Church.

Our new pamphlet entitled "To Understanding The Church Today" points out that nothing substantial has changed. The changes are in the manner of expressing basic beliefs through new language and ceremonies, to promote better understanding and more response.

To understand the Church as it is today, write for our pamphlet. We'll send it free and nobody will call on you.

FREE — Mail Coupon Today!

Please send me Free Pamphlet entitled
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How To Hold FALSE TEETH

Securely
Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? A denture adhesive can help. **FABTEETH** gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use **FABTEETH** Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Naggng Backache
Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may concern you every day at home and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is keeping you out, making you miserable and fatigable, don't wait, try **Don's Pills** — an amazing, a pain reliever. Don's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get **Don's Pills** — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 20 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy **Don's** large size.

The Thrills and Trials



Phyllis George, who wrote this article especially for *Family Weekly*, leaves Monday for Vietnam with a supporting cast of six 1970 state queens—the Misses Arizona, Arkansas, Iowa, Nevada, New Jersey and Texas. The beauties will entertain U.S. troops on a 22-day tour.

Then it's back to America, where Phyllis will pass along her crown at the 1971 pageant. Finals will be telecast live from Atlantic City Saturday night, Sept. 11, on NBC.

"Miss America, what about having a chapter everywhere you go?"

"Miss America, what do you think of the drug problem?"

"Do you really think you're representative of youth today?"

"Miss George, what do you think of Women's Lib?"

"Miss America, how did you feel when Bert Parks announced that you had won?"

"Phyllis, what do you think about the war in Vietnam?"

"Is it true that Miss Americas are all alike—stereotyped?"

At one time or another during my many travels as Miss America, I was asked these questions. And I'll get around to answering some of them here. But perhaps some of you are asking me other questions now: how can a co-ed from Denton, Texas, ever become Miss America? What does the title really offer?

Well, my life as Phyllis George, resident of Denton, and my life as Phyllis George—Miss America, 1971, are quite different—and yet, in some ways, not as different as you might suppose.

The most obvious change is probably the daily traveling I do from one end of the land to the other. But the biggest change, really, is that everyone expects me to be a universal authority—not only on teen problems and fashions but on American and world affairs. As a student at North Texas State University in Denton (which I attended for three years before winning my title), I frequently discussed contemporary problems in classes and among friends. But certainly nothing I ever said was astounding enough to be printed!

You know, I had a career as a part-time model and worked in industrial promotional films before I became Miss America. And I have a given name, Phyllis George; so I really am an individual, something people nowadays occasionally forget. My ideas and opinions were formed before I won the title. But it came as a shock to me when I realized that whatever I said as Miss America might be printed almost as soon as the words fell out of my mouth. So the old cliché, "Think before you speak!" has become very important to me, and I'm sure it will remain so the rest of my life.

But not everything about being Miss America is different from being Phyllis George of Denton, Texas. For instance, back in Denton, a typical day (and none were typical) would be:

Arise at 6:30 (always too early), eat breakfast and be in class by 8:00. Attend three classes before lunch. Grab a bite to eat with friends. Get a message that I'd been invited to audition for a commercial by a modeling agency in Dal-

las. Get my professors to excuse me while I left for "Big D" (about a 45-minute drive). Audition. Do a little shopping in Dallas (great city for the latest fashions) and return home. Change into something more comfortable, usually jeans, and drop by the sorority houses for news of the day. Run into the library to check out books for my education research paper. Have dinner with my family and then go to the college speech building for a weekly group discussion. (My speech training was an enormous asset during this year, since I was constantly being asked to make impromptu talks.) Return home and study for a couple of hours. Go to sleep by midnight or 12:30 a.m.

This may sound hectic and tiring—it does even to me as I write about it. But I'm glad my days were busy because they were good preparation for living almost any day in the life of Miss America.

As Miss America, the hours are generally the same, but my pace is much faster. A couple of mornings I've had to get up at 4 a.m. to catch a plane from Dallas, with a change in Atlanta (where can you go in the South without stopping in Atlanta?). Then I would catch a plane to my destination, possibly Norfolk, just in time to freshen up for a scheduled press conference (I average five press conferences a week). Then on to a ceremony at which I was given the key to the city. I have keys from cities in more than 40 states.

Then maybe I'm off to a ten somewhere. Later, back in my room, I freshen up and collect my thoughts for the evening, when I'll be the main speaker at a Chamber of Commerce banquet, followed by a brief autograph session. After that, I have to pack and get ready for the next day's trip. Thus ends a different kind of day—but it's still plenty hectic.

There's certainly variety in my personal appearances. I've participated in snowmobile races, the first helicopter flight inside Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., a day on the *U.S.S. America*. I've done TV shows and commercials. I've addressed youth and church groups, reigned over pageants and festivals of all sorts, and visited Mexico and the Grand Bahamas (alas, it rained the only day I was in Freeport.)

And then there are those press conferences I was telling you about. Sometimes I really do enjoy them. But at other times, I don't. The questions I told you about are the ones most often asked. But there's always a "zinger"—a question that I least expect to be asked. Some of these are repeatable and some just aren't. But the zingers keep the press conferences moving, challenging and alive.

And there is one question that bothers me most. It's the one that goes (with variations),

of Being Miss America

By Phyllis George of Texas, Miss America of 1971



The author, and most famous product of Denton, Texas: "Miss Americas should be rewarded for their year's reign with a Ph.D. in Human Relations!"



"Aren't all Miss Americas stereotyped?"

What's my answer? Well, where stereotyping is concerned, I think the shoe often fits the questioner. Some interviewers ask stereotyped questions, possibly because of lack of preparation on their part, and the usual result is that they get stereotyped answers.

For instance, that one about "What was your first thought when Bert Parks announced you had won?" I suppose many people want to hear me say, "I just couldn't believe it! It was a dream come true! I was on Cloud 9!" But to be truthful, I don't know what I thought because I didn't stop to analyze it.

One press conference in Joliet, Ill., lasted 90 minutes. Radio, newspaper and even high-school reporters were present, asking many questions about current problems. And I did have the chance to speak out. ("Speaking out" means just that. There are no Miss America Pageant restrictions.)

My contemporaries are very concerned over the rising drug problem. I tried to answer their questions candidly. My standard (and very truthful) answer about the drug question is, "I don't need anything artificial to turn me on. When I'm fortunate enough to have such tremendous experiences as seeing, hearing, tasting and smelling, I don't need any chemical help to get a kick out of living."

Then there's that old standby, "Do you really feel that you're representative of today's youth?" Let's be realistic—I couldn't pretend to represent all of my generation. But I do believe I represent those who are concerned about maintaining a good image for our country, those who are sensitive to the need for peaceful change, and those who are willing to strengthen our Government and society without wanting to dissolve it.

Ah, yes, and Women's Lib? Everyone wants to know, "Miss America, what do you think of Women's Lib?" My answer—Hooray! I'm all for it, as long as women's goals and complaints don't become too exaggerated. Then we tend to look ridiculous.

Most people want to know if being Miss America is all it's cracked up to be. I think it is, and more. But maybe that's because I'm me. I find it exciting, tiring, glamorous, lonely, and at times, beautifully fulfilling. It is more powerful and challenging than I ever imagined.

It's been quite an education. I've learned a lot about humility and self-discipline. And I'm probably learning more about life and people in one year than I would otherwise have learned in a lifetime. When Miss Americas get together, they occasionally say that they should be rewarded for their year's reign with a Ph.D. in Human Relations. Did you know that the Miss America Pageant is the world's largest scholarship foundation for young women? All the scholarship money awarded last year by local, state and national Miss America Pageants—over \$850,000—was given in order to help girls complete their education. I won \$10,000 of that amount, which will certainly help further my own learning process.

I ask those of you who have had doubts about the Pageant to stop and think about what I've said. To me, it's rewarding to know that 70,000 girls every year participate in an organization which has been admired and respected for 50 years past and will be for many more. And, of course, it's also great to bring more than 72 million TV viewers together for two hours of fun and excitement on a September Saturday night. In today's troubled world, that's accomplishing a lot!

The Ten Most Interesting People I've Met This Year

By Phyllis George

1. John Wayne: He's great! Truly, an idol to many Americans. I met him at Neiman Marcus in Dallas for a benefit for the Peruvian disaster. Someone had told him that I do an impersonation of him, and he dared me to do it. I did it. Then he said he'd like to do an impersonation of me, but he couldn't because he didn't have a crown to drop. (I had dropped my crown on the runway the night I won my title in Convention Hall before millions of television viewers.)



2. Lyndon B. Johnson: I met him as Miss Texas, and the night after I became Miss America he called me in New York and extended his congratulations. He has surprised me many times this year not only through unexpected correspondence but by dropping in at my homecoming in Dallas. Truly, an outstanding American and an individual that I deeply respect.



3. Lady Bird Johnson: I met her the same time I met Lyndon Johnson—at the dedication ceremonies of his National Park in Stonewall, Texas. She gave me a personally autographed copy of her book, "The White House Diary." If you have any doubts about the greatness of this lady, I'd suggest you read that book!



4. Bert Parks: The Miss America Pageant wouldn't be the same without him. A fine showman on stage and a gracious individual off stage.



5. Dr. Billy Graham: I met him in Tiger Stadium on the LSU campus. He's even more dynamic in person than he appears on TV!



6. Lenora Slaughter: This amazing lady is responsible for starting the Miss America Pageant Scholarship Program in 1945, which has now grown to be the largest scholarship program for young women in the world. Even if she weren't so memorable—which she is—I'd still have to thank her for all she has done for me.



7. Johnny Carson: After being a guest on his show three times, I can certainly see how he has remained popular for so many years. A lot of people think his job looks easy; after meeting him, you realize what an intelligent and dedicated professional he really is.



8. Byron Nelson: Mr. Nelson lives on a ranch outside Denton, Texas (my home), and surprised me by showing up at my homecoming. This is typical of his thoughtfulness. Not only is he a golfing great, he's also a warm and congenial person.



9. Doc Severinsen: I had the pleasure of meeting Nancy, his daughter, in Dallas and had the pleasure of seeing Doc when I appeared on the "Tonight!" show. Excellent musician, a totally "alive" man... and where in the world does he get those wild clothes?



10. Capt. Ed Mitchell: One of the astronauts on the last Apollo flight, he and I met during the recent Emmy Awards program on NBC. He was certainly a highlight of my trip to California. When I think back on all the questions I asked him—questions which to him must have seemed boring and silly—you know what I admire about him most? His patience!



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How to Survive the First Six Months of Widowhood

By Harriet La Barre

"How are you?" a casual friend you run into says cheerfully.

"Fine, thanks."

"And how's your husband?"

You hesitate. How do you answer when you meet an acquaintance who doesn't know you're a new widow? Who doesn't know that several months ago, at the age of 47, your husband had a sudden fatal heart attack? You're tempted to answer, "Oh, he's fine." But, instead, of course, you tell her. And invariably her words of sympathy make you realize what tender-hearted feelings people really have.

Those first months of my widowhood held all kinds of awkwardness, surprises, shocks. Theoretically, the average married woman today is knowledgeable about people, money, emotions, business. But is she really?

Take money, for instance. Immediately after the tragedy, relatives and friends leap in and take charge of the funeral arrangements; they do everything—then suddenly they're gone. You're alone. And just when you're in the worst possible emotional state, you must sit down at a clutter of papers and try to figure out endless financial problems: where are the tax records kept? Where's the key to the safe-deposit box? Where's the will? Do I need a lawyer? I realize now that these headache-creating problems were really emotionally beneficial—they demanded so much concentration and work that I didn't have time for an emotional breakdown.

But in those early months I learned how incredibly money-ignorant I was. I had never in my life even read a bank statement. I had never balanced a checkbook. I had made the lazy, common mistake of "leaving all that to my husband." Now I had to learn to take care of my finances. It was like making a landing on the moon.

Meanwhile, I was receiving some dismaying kinds of sympathy. My telephone rang one evening, and a woman's voice said, "I'm a neighbor of yours, and I've recently become a widow, too . . . could we get together?" I agreed. That evening, at her apartment, the new acquaintance and I commiserated with each other, described our husbands' vir-



Elizabeth Gee

The author, pictured above, recalls her own period of adjustment. "Socially, I felt embarrassed and awkward. I had a 'who-wants-a-woman-alone?' feeling."

tues, wept a little . . . and I went home feeling wretched. Never again, I swore: No more wallowing in bathos.

Yet a month later I was lured again by a sad-voiced new widow. This one turned out to mix alcohol with her tears. And she was determined not to drink alone. That was my last venture into sympathy-sharing.

Drinking, by the way, can be a real hazard for a new widow. During the first weeks, sympathetic relatives were constantly pressing "just one little drink" on me, presumably to cheer me up. I began to wonder how many lonely widows drift into alcoholism. Luckily, I had a job and didn't really care for drinking; but what about women who *didn't* work? It struck me that it's terribly important for every woman to have serious interests, if not a job. Children aren't enough, since most widows' children are either teen-agers with their own private interests, or they're already married.

Men posed another awkward problem.

I discovered that some men really do believe all the myths about widows. At first, I was offended, then only irritated whenever a married man, who'd never paid any special attention to me before, would telephone and suggest we meet for a drink. I hated the implication that I was in need of casual comfort or even in need of being kept sexually alive. But after a month or so, the invitations dwindled, then stopped.

Loneliness traps were everywhere. "Take a trip," a sympathetic friend advised right after my husband's death, "—a cruise. Just go, and relax." But luckily I couldn't go; I was too busy struggling through my financial maze, and I couldn't leave my job. Which was good. One widow I know who recently went on a cruise spent an agonizing eight days at sea with nothing to do but think about her misery.

People offered me all kinds of advice—mostly involved with changing my life. "Move into another apartment" . . . "Why

People offer you advice of all kinds—mostly involved with changing your life. "Move into another apartment" . . . "Why not get a job in the Caribbean?" . . . Are they really being of help, or are they only projecting their own dreams and desires?

not get a job in the Caribbean?" . . . "Get out of the suburbs" . . . "Sell the car" . . . "Don't sell the car—drive to California." Gradually I realized these friends were projecting their own dreams and desires onto me. So I made a rule: don't rush into anything. And I have grown to love that rule—it has kept me from making countless foolish mistakes.

Socially, I felt embarrassed and awkward. I had a "who-wants-a-woman-alone?" feeling. I hadn't a single unmarried friend; I hated even going to the movies alone.

Rather, I thought I had no single friends. On second thought, I realized I knew at least six or seven unmarried people: some at the office, some whom I'd met socially and had wanted to know better, but hadn't gotten around to it. I forced myself (it wasn't easy) to do the asking, and soon I began going with other unmarried women to a movie or dinner. But I made the mistake of avoiding former married friends. Then, one day, a married friend called and hesitantly asked whether I'd "mind" coming to dinner. My partner, she said, would be an unmarried man. That's how I discovered that those married couples had been waiting for me to say I wanted to meet people, see new people. They'd been afraid to ask!

In those early months of widowhood, the worst temptation is to retreat, to narrow one's world. Self-pity is enormous. Yes, it is wise to cultivate steady interests during marriage; yes, it is smart to understand finances during your married life. Yes, it is important to know what emotional and social hazards to expect as a widow. But the important thing, I found, is to keep the wheels turning even after the machinery seems broken—to keep them turning until they start to mesh again. ♦

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How to Make a Truly Great Omelet

Idea: For a light summer brunch or supper, serve this herbed omelet with hot slices of ham or bacon, broiled tomato halves, and coffee.

CALIFORNIA-STYLE OMELET

- 6 egg yolks
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed basil
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 6 egg whites
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 ripe avocado, peeled and sliced, (about 1/2 cup)
- 1/4 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1 tablespoon sliced green onion
- Whole pimiento-stuffed olives



Crushed basil together with Spanish olives lend an interesting flavor blend to this filled omelet.

1. In a bowl, beat egg yolks, salt, basil, and seasoned pepper until very thick. Set aside.
2. In a second large bowl, beat egg whites (at room temperature) with the water in a mixing bowl until soft peaks are formed. Fold in beaten egg yolks.
3. Heat the butter or margarine in a 10-in. skillet having a heatproof or removable handle. Tilt the skillet to grease sides.
4. Turn egg mixture into hot skillet and cook over low heat 10 min., or until lightly browned on bottom. (Lift edge of omelet with a spatula to judge the color.) Transfer to a 325°F. oven about 10 min. or until surface of omelet is dry.
5. Remove from oven and make 2-in. cuts at top of omelet through the center at right

- angles to the handle of skillet. Spoon a mixture of avocado, olives, and onion over the half of omelet away from handle.
 7. Place omelet under broiler about 4 in. from heat and broil 2 to 3 min.
 8. Remove from broiler and run spatula around edge to loosen; tip the skillet handle up and fold upper half of omelet over lower half. Slide onto a heated serving plate. Garnish with whole olives and serve at once. *Servings.*
- Note: If using a skillet not having a removable or heat-proof handle, wrap handle in several layers of aluminum foil before putting in hot oven.

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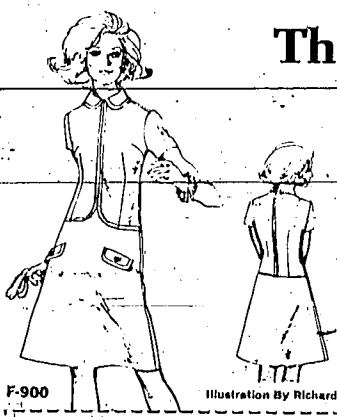
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The Tailored Look

Family Weekly Sewing Corner
By Rosalyn Abrovaya



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Like most other cigarette smokers I just couldn't tolerate the goo, the bitterness, the tongue bite, and that stale, foul, after-taste that results from smoking an ordinary pipe. As a result I dedicated hundreds of hours searching for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite or sludge. In disgust I gave up and went back to cigarettes—and of course back to COUGHING, WHEEZING, CHOKING.

Thousands of experiments

It was then I decided to try to work something out on my own, something that would not leave my mouth tasting like the proverbial blacksmith's glove. Thousands of experiments and five long

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disappointing years later, almost by accident, I hit upon a solution. A solution so simple but so effective that it made smoking a pipe an entirely new and exciting smoking experience. By harnessing four great natural laws this invention gives you everything you want in a satisfying smoke. It doesn't require any breaking in. From the first puff it smokes cool—it smokes mild—it smokes right down to the last bit of tobacco you want bite. It never has to be rested, and it never has to be cleaned; yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because this invention does not allow the goo to form.

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Avoiding excess sun prevents most skin cancer. The fairer your skin, the more susceptible; the closer to the equator, the more danger. At the beach, wear tightly woven clothing, big hat, gloves and mosquito-netting to protect your face and let you see. Or use sunscreens—heavy pancake make-up, zinc oxide ointment, red veterinary petrolatum or the new chemicals for this purpose. Being underwater is no protection—use a sun-screen while swimming and reapply afterward.



Tips on Taking Your Dog to The Seashore

Not all dogs take to the water with a glad A-1. Some are terrified of it. If you want to take your dog to the beach with you, introduce him to the lake or ocean with some caution. If he behaves in after you and starts paddling, your problems are minimal. Just be sure he doesn't go out beyond his depth or panic. If you are at the seaside, the big waves may frighten a small dog. Wait for low tide and coax, don't force, your pup to join you. Afterwards, dry off his coat carefully. Salt water may not do it any good. Also, be careful your dog doesn't try to drink the ocean. Bring a Thermos of cool fresh water just for him.



Three Tricks to Help Defeat Temptation

If you're dieting and there are no children at your house, you can more easily banish high-calorie foods from the table. But with kids around, that's impossible: No self-respecting child can live without peanut butter, tacos, potato chips and marshmallows (or what's a childhood for?). In that case,

it's a good idea to create a "kids shelf"—a section of the kitchen cabinet that—hopefully—has a separate door, strictly for the kids.

Cocktail foods for parties are just as tempting. You can avoid snacking on them by keeping them in a lower, far corner of the refrigerator in opaque containers. Otherwise, if you glimpse a glass jar of macadamia nuts (two nuts, 150 calories) every time you open the refrigerator, one of those times your mouth will water, and guess what will happen!

Variety, even at breakfast, helps keep you from being bored by the same corn flakes or toast. Keep a choice of low-calorie breakfast foods available: two or three dry cereals, four-ounce containers of juices such as apple or apricot. Try toasted raisin bread (75 calories) for a change.



Why Parents May Act Differently Toward Each Child In Their Family

Guess what: children affect parents' behavior. For years parents have been drowning in expert advice which insisted that parents' behavior shapes children's personalities and actions.

Now research financed by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health proves that behavior is a two-way affair. Mothers who worked on tasks with stubborn, dependent, and independent children all modified their behavior to adjust to each child's actions. At the end of the experiment it was clear to the researchers that different children in the same family can cause their parents to treat them differently. The children themselves cause the differences by their various personal characteristics and their behavior with the parent.



Q. How can a homeowner get rid of pesticides stored around the house without endangering wildlife or the environment?

A. There is no safe way to dispose of pesticides yourself. If you try to put them in the garbage can or the incinerator, you are likely to expose them in a way that could contaminate local air and water supplies. The best thing to do is to contact your local fire marshal. Pesticides can be disposed of effectively only if they are burned at an extremely high degree of heat in a special incinerator. Your fire marshal is equipped to do this, you are not.

Owner-Managers Wanted for Interesting, Exciting Career

*As you Add Servicemen, your Income Climbs
You have Security...Prestige...Success*

Start Full or Spare Time

We are now seeking reliable men, each to become an Owner-Manager of a nationally advertised business in his community.

We will train you . . . help finance you . . . guide you in your own high-profit business.

Duraclean-dealers do not try their luck. Their proven methods assured success to hundreds of men throughout 30 countries.

Start full time . . . or spare time adding your business profit to your job salary until your business income warrants full time.

You can start a big operation . . . or many start a small full-time dealership with only 1 or 2 servicemen that can bring in \$30,000 and UP yearly. As you add servicemen, we furnish and pay for the equipment. You have a very large net profit on EACH man.

You become a specialist in the care of carpets, rugs and furniture . . . a gratifying, interesting, exciting profession.

The coupon brings full facts so you can decide if you want to share in the success of this growing, worldwide organization.

Your service is vastly different.

Your carpet & upholstery cleaning service livens fibers . . . revives dull colors, raises pile. It avoids the usual-sinking-and-fiber-breaks from a machine scrub. Mild aerated foam, lightly applied, lifts clinging soil.

Scrubbing and do-it-yourself "so called" cleaning drive soil deeper till it seeps back to resoil the surface.

Your men TAKE SOIL OUT.

Your 7 on-location services erase stains, make fibers resistant to fire and to stain, control static in carpet, mothproof, restore carpet tufts.

If a dealer retires, gets sick, or moves, we help him sell. Dealers resell up to 10 times dealership cost.



We are enlarging this worldwide system of individually owned service businesses. If you are reliable, we invite you to mail the coupon.

It's Easier than You Think to Start Your Own Business

Our booklet shows you the way we help you to get customers and grow. See how EACH serviceman can increase a \$12 hourly 1-man gross profit to \$19, then to \$26 and on up.

YOUR Duraclean service is highly recommended by makers of furniture and carpets, by magazine editors and by a well known research laboratory.

Magazine page ads create demand for your services . . . bring you jobs. There are 15 ways to get customers.

Operate from office or your home. You can carry equipment in car trunk till profits buy your first trucks.

Mechanization, automation and mergers wiped out a million jobs since 1960. Your dealership gives you security, prestige, a higher level income . . . a forward-moving future.

Little over a thousand dollars of your own creates a growing, lifetime business that YOU own. We add our own funds up to twice your minimum franchise investment.

Get the facts now . . . TODAY before your location may be taken.

It's said, "Opportunity knocks but once at each man's door." This was that opportunity for hundreds of men. Perhaps it is for you.

You can decide in the privacy of your home from facts we'll mail you. So find out now . . . today.

Duraclean International

1-988 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015

WITHOUT OBLIGATION send me the free booklet which shows me how I can start a Duraclean business in my spare time without risking my job. No salesman is to call.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State & Zip _____

NOW—YOURS FROM COLUMBIA—AT TRULY GREAT SAVINGS...

Any 7 tapes or

BURT BACHARACH

One Less Bell To Answer

CLOSE TO YOU



203885

Andy Williams
Love Story

I Think I Love You
My Sweet Lord
Fire And Rain
We've Only Just Begun
It's Impossible
For The Good Times
Rose Garden
Your Song
Something

COLUMBIA

201148

CARPENTERS

FOR ALL WE KNOW

Rainy Days and Mondays

203919

Jethro Tull
Amongst

MY GOD
WUND'RING ALOUD

REPRISE

203572

Carole King
Tapestry

I Feel The Earth Move
You've Got A Friend
It's Too Late

ODE

203839 *

Picnic Flavors
HERE COMES THE SUN
SOME WILL WAIT
Alarm Clock

209767 *

**CROSBY, STILLS,
NASH & YOUNG**
4 WAY STREET

Love the One You're With
Teach Your Children
On the Way Home

ATLANTIC

DOUBLE SELECTION

204347/204384
Counts as 2 selections


- | | | | | | | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|--------|---------------|----------|---------------|
| 202135 | 204321 * | 201293 | 199158 | 202093 * | 186809 | 201908 | 203430 | 203854 * |
| 196246 | 187112 | 199950 | 203471 * | 200014 | 200204 | 202706 | 198811 * | 187692 |
| 202960 | 200105 | 196709 | 198408 | 191825 | 199519 | 196503 * | 199568 | 199992 |
| 200299 | 203521 * | 196891 | 195603 | 183707 | 188367 | 187656 | 192328 | 196717 |
| 202900 * | 196828 | 188600 | 188136 | 185876 | 187068 | 183178 | 171157 | 193423 |
| 196741 | 186989 | 184563 * | 197874 | 193748 * | 191809 | 172254 | 171804 | 178735 |
| 204330 * | 172411 | 178891 | 191817 | 181909 | 186114 | 204281/204363 | 180499 * | 204281/204363 |

* Selections marked with a star are not available in most tapes

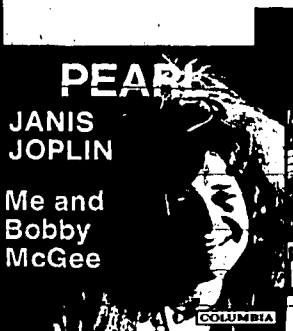
records for only \$3.98

plus mailing and handling

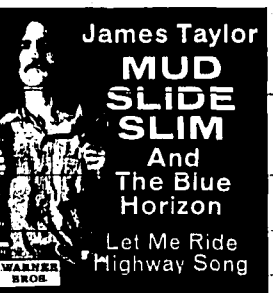
if you join now and simply agree to buy as few as seven selections during the coming year



Tom Jones
SHE'S A LADY
PUPPET MAN
2015377




PEARL
JANIS JOPLIN
Me and Bobby McGee
198946




James Taylor
MUD SLIDE SLIM
And The Blue Horizon
Let Me Ride Highway Song
WARNER BROS.


Take your




8-TRACK CARTRIDGE
OR



TAPE CASSETTES
OR



7" REEL-TO-REEL
OR



12" STEREO RECORD

 201806	 202176	 198727
 201830	 203448	 203473
 201251	 196444	 191205
 201943	 201786	 203646
 190166	 200097	 204271
 191742	 201388	 202036
 190133	 196725	

Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment - available in your choice of 8-Track Cartridges OR Tape, Cassettes OR Reel-to-Reel Tapes OR 12" Records! So no matter which type of stereo playback equipment you now have - you can take advantage of this introductory offer from Columbia House!

To receive your 7 tapes or records for \$3.98, just fill in and mail the postpaid coupon provided (no stamp needed - just fold in half, seal with paste or tape, and drop it in the mailbox.) Indicate which type of recorded music you prefer . . . cartridges, cassettes, reel tapes or records . . . and your seven selections will be sent upon enrollment. Be sure to indicate the field of music in which you are mainly interested - in order to help us serve you better.

As a member you will receive, every four weeks, an informative music magazine - describing the regular selection for the month, and scores upon scores of alternate selections from every field of music.

How to order. If you do not want any selection in any month - merely return the special card by the date specified. If you want only the regular selection, do nothing - it will be shipped to you automatically. Or use the card to order any of the alternate selections offered. And from time to time, we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided - or accept by doing nothing . . . the choice is always up to you!

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . you pay for your selections only after you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at our regular prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$3.98; reel-to-reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$4.98 or \$5.98 . . . plus a mailing and handling charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year. After doing so, you have no further obligation - and you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan - which can save you at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most convenient way possible to build a music collection at the greatest saving possible! So don't delay - mail the postpaid coupon today!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

SEND NO MONEY - JUST THIS POSTPAID COUPON

Cut along dotted line - fold in half, seal (paste or tape) and mail as Business Reply Envelope. No stamp needed.

Please accept my membership in the Club. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

Be sure to check one box only

8-Track Cartridges (AN-W) 344
 Tape Cassettes (AO-X)
 Reel-to-Reel Tapes (BX-V)
 12" Stereo Records (72-Z)

Send me the seven selections indicated, and bill me only \$3.98, plus mailing and handling. I agree to buy seven more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may renew membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I'll be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified - or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my mutual interest, I need do nothing - it will be sent automatically. And from time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form always provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

Easy Listening Young Sounds Country

SEND THESE SELECTIONS FOR ONLY \$3.98

Mr. _____ State _____
 Mrs. _____
 Miss _____
 (please print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Do you have a telephone? (check one) YES NO
 J.P.O. P.O. addresses: write for special offer
 CANADIANS: Mail separately to USA branch, Eastland
 Plan new rates. Prices slightly higher. Service fees Canada.

FOLD IN HALF ON THIS LINE, SEAL, AND MAIL.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

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FIRST CLASS
 Permit No. 1050
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An Amazing Value for only \$2.98

Ceramic Blue Onion Tea Kettle

DECORATED WITH AUTHENTIC BLUE ONION PATTERN AND HOLDING FULL QUART

The famous antique Blue Onion pattern is derived from ancient Chinese porcelain. Now it adorns our lovely ceramic tea kettle. The rich flowing design is captured in the authentic original cobalt-blue, the color most often used by the ancient Chinese artisans. This charming kettle is as cute as they come at any price and will grace your tea tray or table with equal elegance. Holds a full quart for a

delighted hostess. The price is extremely good at \$2.98.

THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON!

Supplies are limited on this very popular item and orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis. We urge you to order right now to avoid disappointment. This offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

MAIL TO DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

GREENLAND STUDIOS

5728 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please send me _____ Tea Kettles (#A9780) @ \$2.98 plus 85¢ postage each. I understand if I am not delighted, I may return for a full refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

What in the World!



SPITTIN' IMAGE?

Churchill, left; Simon Ward, right

What? The reincarnation of Winston Churchill? Well, almost that. The British movie company which is shooting the life of the young Winston had to come up with an actor who could, in the eyes of demanding British audiences, almost pass for the Great Man Himself. And, miraculously, they found actor Simon Ward, shown here in a scene from the movie, during the Boer War in South Africa. (Churchill was a war correspondent for a London paper.) The actor said that just before his screen test, he could see no resemblance. But with make-up—why, he knew he'd always looked like Winnie! As for the others in the cast—there are

some 200 formerly unemployed Welshmen speaking in their own accents as they portray the fighting Boer (Dutch) commandos.

Dolphins do the darndest things. Three of them—Brandy, Sparky and Bonny—are in show biz. Their specialties are playing water football and brushing their teeth (a neat trick for Dolphins). Here, two of them (we can't tell which is which, but they can) rest between



MARION WEST WITH FRIENDS

Their group has 21 percent fewer cavities

acts with their human co-star, Marion West. The act is acquiring a fourth dolphin, so that they can alternate on the nine or 10 performances per day without getting overtired from all that brushing.

DATES: Sunday, August 8, is Family Reunion Day. The Hall of Fame Baseball Game, Cleveland Indians vs. Chicago Cubs, at Cooperstown, N.Y., will be played Monday.

ANNIVERSARIES: Jesse Owens became the first man in history to win four gold medals in the Olympic games, confounding Nazi propaganda against Negroes, 35 years ago Monday. Communist East Germany erected the Berlin Wall 10 years ago Thursday. VJ Day (Japan's surrender in World War II) was 26 years ago Saturday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Dustin Hoffman is 34, Esther Williams 48, Rudi Gernreich 49. Monday—Connie Stevens is 33, Ralph Houk 52. Tuesday—Jimmy Dean is 43. Wednesday—Mike Douglas is 46. Friday—Alfred Hitchcock is 72, Ben Hogan 59, Fidel Castro 44.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:

Jimmy Dean and Connie Stevens

STAR PROFILE

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Desi, Jr.: Rebel with Two Families



"He was destined to be 'different'."

He was wearing blue denim, tennis shoes and a Mickey Mouse t-shirt ("I picked it out myself..."). Lunch consisted of half a grapefruit and a cup of black coffee ("I prefer being skinny...") He'd just finished his first big film, "Red Sky at Morning" and he was mildly complaining because "everyone on the set told me I looked just like my father."

His father, of course, is Desi Arnaz, Sr.; his mother, Lucille Ball. Frankly, I didn't think he looked like either of them. Eighteen-year-old Desi, Jr., may have inherited talent and looks from his famous parents, but he struck me as being very much his own man.

Desi, Jr., was always destined to be "different." His birth was probably more public and better publicized than that of any other heir in America. When he was five, his parents—who had moved their happy married life into big business—got divorced. According to Desi, Jr., the split worked out to his advantage: "I saw a lot more of my father afterward than I ever did when we lived together!"

Although he's done all right with tutors, Desi found school rather tedious. "I never got along too well with the teachers. I was suspended...." His worst year was at a Catholic school run by Jesuits. "The people at school didn't like me, and I didn't care for them." He recalls how one boy waited for him outside the locker room and called his mother dirty names. "But I got even. I caught him one day after school, and banged his head on the lockers!"

Financially, Desi, Jr., has few worries. Much of the money he has made has been put into bonds which he can't touch until he's 21. He lives at home with his mother and stepfather, in his own separate section of the house. He has his own lawyer, business manager "and a lot of other people I have to ask before I can get my money." As a kid he used to get a five-dollar weekly allowance. When he began making good money, his mother upped it to 15 dollars. "It was a cute gesture," Desi recalled sarcastically. "Sort of an Ozzie and Harriet existence."

Quips & Quotes



A MAN FOR ALL SEASONINGS

"Pass the salt," I say, and yet
Salt and pepper's what I get.
If "Pass the pepper" I should yell,
Salt would come along as well.
Like man and wife, like sister, brother,
Where the one is, there's the other.
Though salt has many times the takers,
Pepper's in as many shakers.
So don't object, and don't be loath—
Just ask for one, accept them both.

—Richard Armour

All of our superhighways fall into
one of two classes: overcrowded or
under construction.

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

Did you hear about the Russian
border guard who was recently arrested
by the Commissar of Banking? It seems
he was caught Red-handed passing bad
Czechs.

—Tom Alexander

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

Junk mail
is
litter-ature

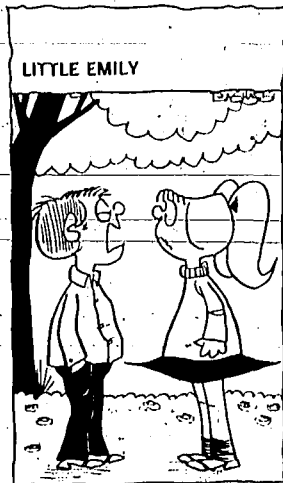
Life is like a taxi—the meter keeps
running whether you are getting some-
where or just standing still.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

SQUELCHER

He's instantly loathed
By whoever he meets,
For nobody likes
To be swept off their feet.

—Edith Ogutsch



"So what? My mother can lick my father
tool!"

Happiness is in your own backyard

*(When the cooking
comes as easy as
the fun.)*

Family, friends, delicious food and a relaxed cook: These are important ingredients to a happy time in your own backyard. Add one more, Reynolds Wrap. You can cook in it, and freeze in it. It molds tight to any shape, sealing in juices and flavors. And it keeps food hot until ready to serve. Strong, dependable Reynolds Wrap. There's no happier way to cook outdoors.

RING AROUND THE BERRIES

Serves 8 to 10

1 1/2 packages (8 1/2 oz. each) chocolate wafers
2 packages (9 oz. each) (optional) whipped topping, thawed
Or 1 qt. heavy cream, whipped with 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tsp. vanilla
1 qt. strawberries, hulled and halved with 1/2 cup sugar (or substitute other fresh berries in season.)
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Place a 30" length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap on a cookie sheet. Mark a 10" circle on the foil. Spread wafers, one by one, with whipped topping and orange wafers upright, side-by-side, within the circle marked on the foil. Continue with wafers and whipped topping until you have formed a complete circle. Spread sides inside and out with remaining whipped topping. Bring foil up over top, being careful not to touch the whipped topping. Refrigerate overnight. Then place in freezer and freeze until hard. When ready to serve, unfold foil and crimp edges. Thaw 20 minutes at room temperature. Fill center with desired fruit. Cut into serving pieces.



LINE YOUR GRILL

Use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil reflects the heat evenly over the entire grill. Foods cook evenly. Faster, too. At clean-up time, just bundle up the ashes in the foil and throw them away.

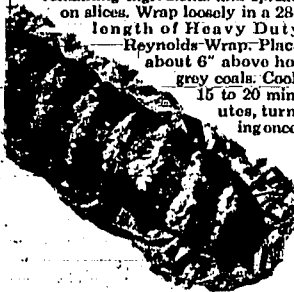
HICKORY PARMESAN LOAF

Serves 6 to 8

1 loaf French bread
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

1/2 tsp. hickory smoked salt
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. Tabasco Sauce
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Cut bread diagonally into 1 inch slices, not quite through bottom crust. Mix remaining ingredients and spread on slices. Wrap loosely in a 28" length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place about 6" above hot grey coals. Cook 15 to 20 minutes, turning once.



FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Makes 2 ice cube trays

1 package (3 oz.) lemon gelatin
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, whipped
2 bananas, sliced
1 cup drained whole maraschino cherries
1 cup sliced canned peaches
1 cup drained pineapple chunks

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool. Fold in mayonnaise. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream and fruit. Line 2 ice cube trays with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Fill with fruit mixture. Freeze until hard, remove from tray and over-wrap in foil. When ready to serve, unwrap and thaw 10 minutes. Cut into serving pieces, place on lettuce. Serve with additional mayonnaise, if desired.

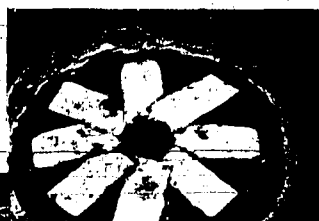
BEEF KABOBS

Serves 8

3 lbs. tender beef cubes, (1 1/2" each)
18 mushroom caps
18 cherry tomatoes
2 large green peppers, cut into 1/2" squares
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks
Marinade:
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup brown sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
3 Tbsp. soy sauce
1/4 tsp. Tabasco Sauce
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Drain pineapple. Add enough water to juice to make 1 cup and add to mari-

nade ingredients. Pour over meat, cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours. Alternate meat, vegetables and pineapple on skewers. Place each kabob on sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Spoon remaining marinade over kabobs. Bring up foil, double-fold tops and ends to seal. Place on grill about 3" above hot grey coals. Grill 30 minutes, turning frequently.



HAMBURGER PIZZA

Serves 8

1 1/2 cup tomato puree
1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
1/4 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup minced onion
1 egg
1 tsp. salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. Tabasco Sauce
4 slices mozzarella cheese, cut in half
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Mix 1/4 cup tomato puree with beef, crumbs, onion, egg and salt. Pat meat into a 10" circle on 18" square Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap making the crust for your pizza. Turn up edge about 1/4" to hold filling. Turn foil up and crimp edges about 1" away from meat to catch drippings. Spoon remaining tomato puree mixed with garlic, oregano and Tabasco Sauce over meat. Top with cheese slices. Place pizza on grill 6 inches away from hot grey coals. Cook 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve.

Reynolds Wrap...
Oven-tempered for flexible strength

Reynolds Wrap

Your **ID** Store

Supplement to
The Twin Falls Times-News

Back to School

Sale

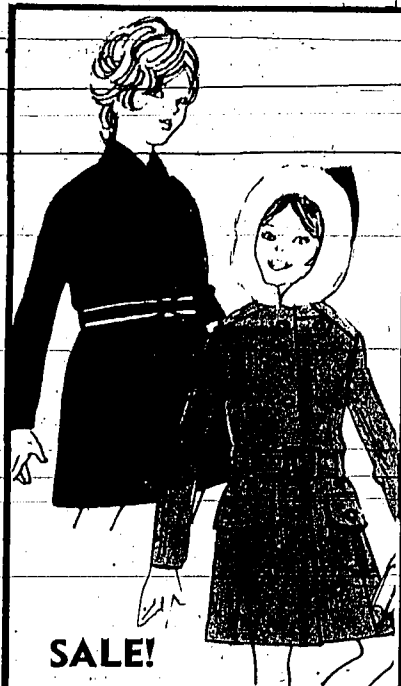


SALE! WOMEN'S NYLON JACKETS

The longer, leaner look in a sturdy nylon jacket for all outdoor occasions. This great looking style features a warm polyester fiber fill, hidden hood and wristlets and stand up collar. Navy, pink, plum, powder or lemon. S-M-L-XL

\$20

Reg. \$26.95



SALE! GIRLS' JACKETS

Left: 27" tow coat of 100% nylon with hidden hood, two-side zip pockets and hidden wristlets. Polyester fiber fill. Sizes 7 to 14 in navy, ate or plum.

Right: A smartly styled no wale cotton corduroy storm coat with acrylic pile lining and rayon-polyurethane trim. Single breasted with belt and hood. 3 colors in sizes 4 to 14.

\$13⁸⁸

Reg. \$18 and \$20



SALE! MEN'S DACRON DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS

Walk away with great savings! Check our super-styled Dacron polyester double knit slacks. These handsome, wrinkle-resistant pants hold their shape...wearing after wearing. Choose yours from continental or wide belt loop styles in Navy, gray, wine, brown, camel or red. Sizes 29 to 40.

\$14⁸⁸

Regularly \$22

BUY NOW . . . SAVE NOW



Back to School Sale



SALE! COLORFUL PRINTED PANT TOPS

Accent your pant wardrobe with comfortable, non-iron screen printed tops. Perfect for dress or casual wear. 5 pretty belted styles in sizes 32 to 38. Border type prints.

Regularly \$10

6⁸⁸



WOMEN'S WRANGLER SWEAT SHIRTS

Great savings on 50% cotton and 50% crelan acrylic sweat shirts in new blue, faded, brown, burgundy, wheat or red... accented with a Wrangler signature. Sizes S-M-L.

Regularly \$4

\$3

SUPER SPECIAL! WOMEN'S FAMOUS NAME CORDUROY JEANS

Regularly \$5.95

At this price you'll want a whole wardrobe of flare-leg cotton corduroy jeans for school. Many colors in misses sizes.

\$3



SALE! WOMEN'S ACRYLIC PULLOVER SWEATERS

- 3 SHORT SLEEVE STYLES
- 3 LONG SLEEVE STYLES

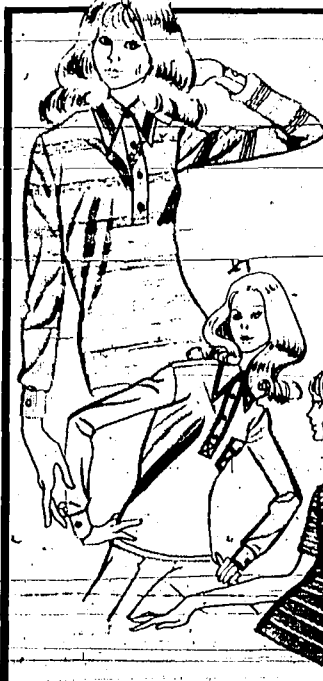
Short sleeve — Reg. \$5 and \$6

3⁸⁸

Long sleeve — Reg. \$6 and \$7.

4⁸⁸

Classroom favorites... full fashioned sweaters of fine gauge acrylic. Six styles to choose from in a beautiful assortment of fall colors. S-M-L.



SALE! WOMEN'S TAILORED-KNIT SHIRTS and TOPS

- BUTTON FRONT STYLES
- PLACKET FRONT STYLES

There's no substitute for the ready-to-go rightness of our polyester and cotton knit shirts and tops. Pair them with the newest looks in slacks, skirts or hot pants. Choose from colorful stripes and solids in sizes S-M-L.

Regularly \$6 - \$7

4⁴⁴

3 WAYS TO BUY

- CASH • CHARGE
- LAYAWAY

Back to School Sale



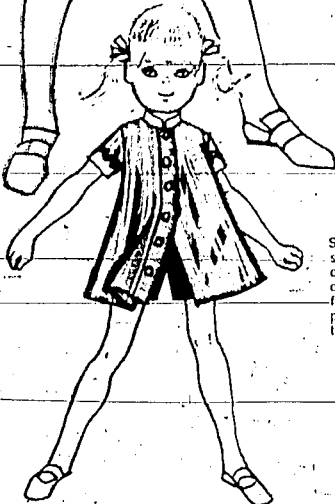
SALE! GIRLS' PERMA-PRESS DRESSES

WITH COORDINATING SHORT MINI PANTS . . .

See how little it costs to send her off to school in style. Don't miss this collection of bright and crisp little styles with their own mini pants. All are permanent press for easy care. Solid, stripes, plaids and prints in a pretty color selection. Sizes 4 to 12.

Regularly \$9

5⁹⁸



SALE! GIRLS' PERMA-PRESS SHIRTS

Classroom classics in styles and colors to please any girl. Always the go-with-anything-fashion--no-iron--polyester and cotton blend shirts with cute button trims. Our new collection includes the popular new body shirt. Sizes 7 to 14.

Regularly \$5

\$3



SALE! GIRLS' ALL COTTON KNIT TOPS

Long and lean ribbed cotton knit tops designed with a knack for fun and an eye for value. Mock-turtle-neck style with short sleeve and pull-ring zip front. Assorted colors . . . Sizes 4 to 14.

Regularly \$4.50

\$3

SALE! NOVELTY HASSOCKS

MEHITTABLE . . .
THE SITTABLE

A fun addition to any girl's room! Our 10 inch high and 9 inch diameter hassock has an adorable puppy face with long floppy ears--assorted brightly colored pile covers.

Regularly \$7

4⁹⁹



BEST BUYS FOR SCHOOL

GIRLS' PANTIES

Back-to-school savings on girls' cotton panties. Three styles to choose from . . . dimple weave, puff weave or Elderlon. Sizes 4 to 14 in white, pastels and prints.

Regularly 49c

**3 P
R 1¹⁹
S**

GIRLS' KNEE HIGHS

Classroom basics . . . 100% cotton ribbed knit knee highs in white and colors. Very slight irregulars of a famous name brand. Sizes 6-6 1/2, 7-7 1/2, 8-8 1/2, 9-9 1/2.

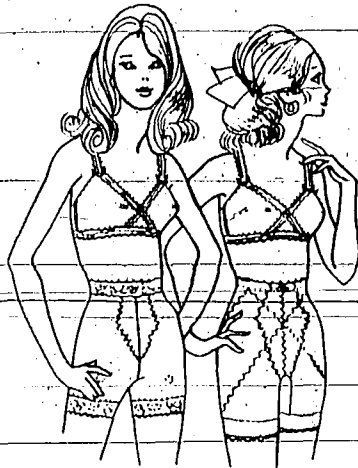
If perfect \$1

**2 P
R 77^c
S**

3 WAYS TO BUY

- CASH • CHARGE
- LAYAWAY

Back to School Sale



SALE! WOMEN'S BRAS

An exact copy of one of America's most famous bras... at less than half the normal price. Choose from white or nude in lightly padded or unpadded with soft nylon cup and nylon and Spandex back. Sizes 32 to 40.

Compare at \$5

1⁷⁷

WOMEN'S NYLON TRICOT PAJAMAS

Groovy night-timers... our nylon tricot pajamas with 1-shirt top and short mini pants... trimmed with pencil, ruler, or alphabet block appliques. Choose your new look in sleepwear from assorted bright shades with contrast trim. Sizes S-M-L.



\$4

SALE! HOSE-HUGGER GIRDLE

With school days approaching, add this new and unique hose hugger girdle to your wardrobe at great savings. Clingy inner cuff holds up hose with or without garters. Sizes S-M-L.

Compare at \$6

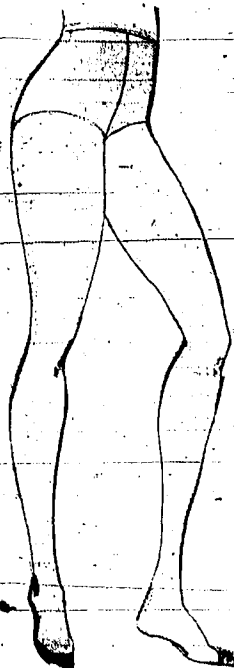
2⁴⁷

SALE! ACTION BACK GIRDLE

For the comfort and control you need, select a long leg panty girdle with an action back that relaxes and stretches when you do. Stretch panel thighs, no riding or binding. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Compare at \$7

3⁴⁷



HOSIERY SPECIALS!

PARK AVENUE PANTY HOSE

CHOOSE FROM 3 STYLES

- SHEER TO WAIST
- PARKILON PANTY HOSE
- PARKILON NON-RUN

Park Avenue... very slight irregulars of some of America's most famous brands. The irregularities are hard to find... the values are great! 3 shades in S-M-T.

Reg. ~~1.00~~ **99^c** PR.

KNEE-HI HOSE

Save now on ladies' first quality cable stitched knee highs. One size fits all! Fashion colors and white.

Regularly \$1 **66^c** PR.



SALE! WOMEN'S 3-PC. SLEEP & LOUNGE SET

DORM-WEAR FOR RELAXING
OR STUDYING....

Off to campus? Add this 2-pc. nylon tricot pajama set with matching nylon quilted short robe to your fashion wardrobe. Perfect for those evenings of relaxing or studying. Soft and pretty colors with applique trim. Sizes 32 to 38.

Regularly \$18

8⁷⁴

WOMEN'S BRIEFS AND BIKINIS

Soft little undercovers... 100% nylon briefs and bikini panties. White only in sizes 5-7. Buy your panty wardrobe for school now and save.

Reg. 49c **3 PRS. 99^c**



3 WAYS TO BUY

- CASH
- CHARGE
- LAYAWAY

Back to School Sale

RANGER SADDLE SALE!



• ABOVE — Natural and brown suede kiltie saddle



• LEFT — Marron brown and natural suede combination 2 stripe oxford



• ABOVE — Natural and buckboard smooth waxhide saddle

Regular \$10.99 and \$11.99

9⁹⁰



SPECIAL PURCHASE YOUTH'S — BOYS' HARNESS BOOT

• SIZES 10 TO 3

11⁹⁹

• SIZES 3 1/2 TO 6

13⁹⁹

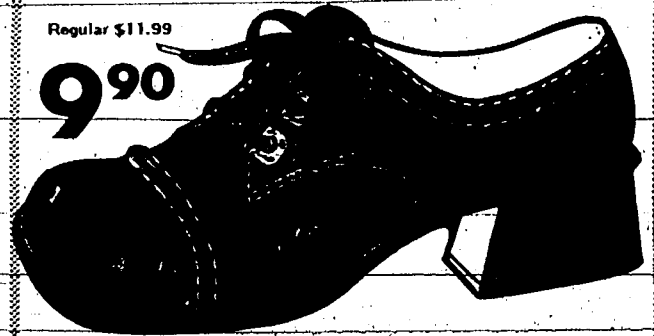
- Deep Cordo Color
- Soft Tricol Lined
- Long Wearing Molded Soles
- Made in U.S.A.

SALE! LADIES' AND TEENS' NEW LOOK KRINKLE PATENT OXFORDS

BLACK
OR BROWN

Regular \$11.99

9⁹⁰



DOORBUSTERS! ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST! LADIES'—TEENS' RANGER BRAND LEATHER LOAFERS

ORIGINALLY
\$9.99 and \$10.99

3⁹⁰

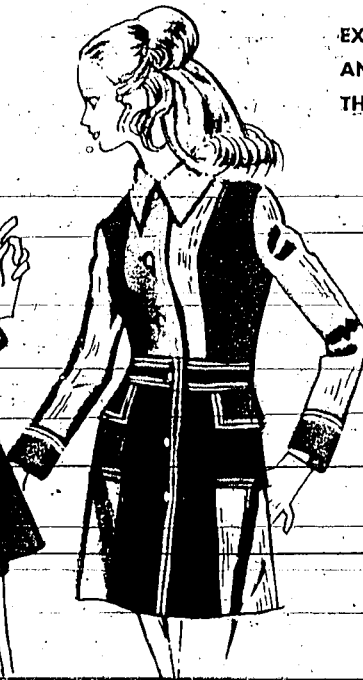
Good assortment of styles, colors and sizes.
Limited quantities, be early for best selection.



Your **LD** Store

Back to School Sale

FABULOUS SALE OF PANT COATS!



EXCITING NEW STYLES
AND TEXTURES FOR
THE NOW LOOK!

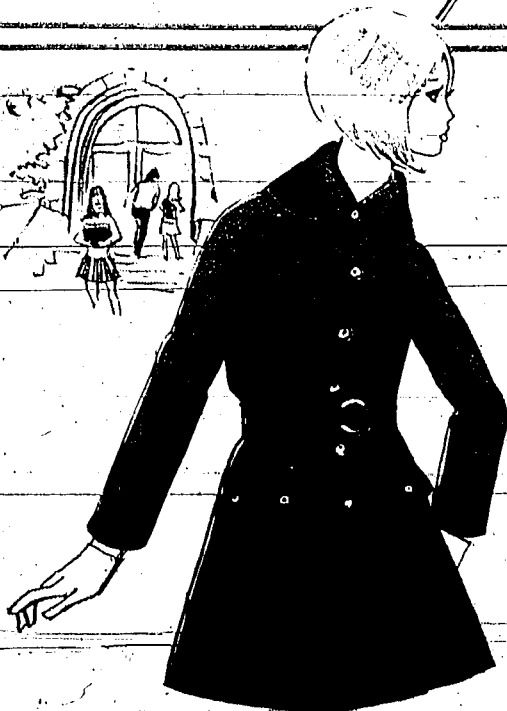
A fresh new breed of pant coats designed to add spice to your fashion life. Choose the style for you from ribless cotton corduroy multi-color with acrylic pile lining... cotton and rayon buck suede with wool blend lining and contrast stitching... hooded ribless corduroy with band trim... or imported cotton suede with self belt. Sizes 8-18.

Regularly \$36 - \$42

31⁸⁸

3 WAYS TO BUY

- CASH
- CHARGE
- LAYAWAY



SALE! LEATHER LOOK PANT COATS

The perfect topping for your wider-legged pants. Cotton backed polyurathane coats in the look of leather. Soft, supple and dry cleanable. We offer four sharp new styles with brass trims and fashionable details. Sizes 8 to 18.

Regularly \$30 to \$50

26⁸⁸

SALE! NYLON TOW COATS



A cozy comfort in cold weather... our nylon tow coat is fashioned from 100% nylon quilted to acetate. It features a hidden hood, zip pockets and side zippers. Sizes S-M-L in navy, powder, purple, brown or turquoise.

Regularly \$19.95

\$16



DOUBLE KNIT SEPARATES PERFECT PARTNERS FOR BACK-TO-CAMPUS

Sperry go-togethers for your Fall wardrobe... superb Deering Milliken fabric of 100% acrylic double knit, completely washable and ready-to-go. Choose from coordinated groups in navy, red, and brown in sizes 8 to 18. Coordinating 100% polyester print shirt.

SKIRT	5⁹⁹	SLACKS	5⁹⁹
HOT PANTS	3⁹⁹	WESKIT	8⁹⁹
SHIRTS	9⁹⁹	BLAZER	14⁹⁹

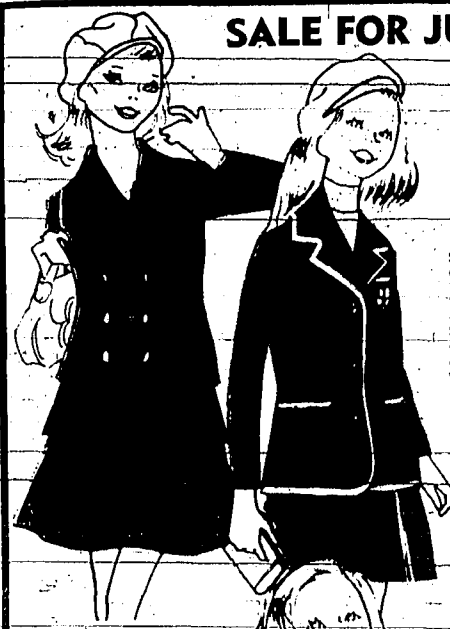
SALE FOR JUNIORS!

WASHABLE
POLYESTER
KNITS
**BLAZER
SUITS**

Schoolward bound... one of the best looks going for Fall... all of polyester knit bonded to nylon, completely washable. Select from 2 piece sets consisting of blazer jacket and matching skirt in a variety of colors.

Regularly \$17

13⁸⁸

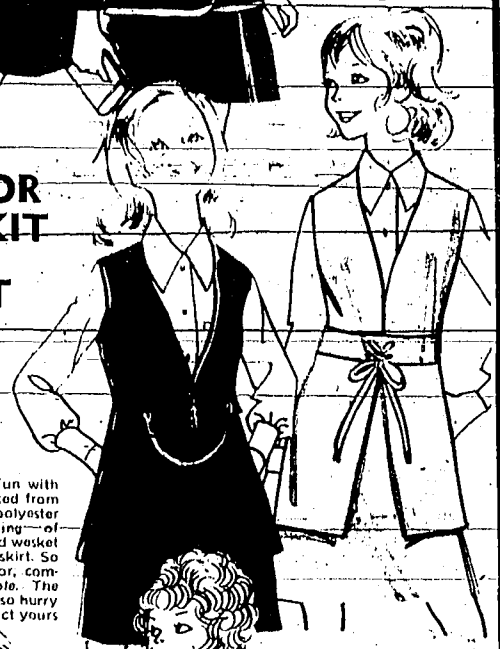


JUNIOR WESKIT AND SKIRT SETS

Reg. \$12

9⁸⁸

Team up for fun with an outfit selected from our two piece polyester knits—consisting of buttoned or tied weskit with matching skirt. So easy to care for, completely washable. The looks are great so hurry in now and select yours

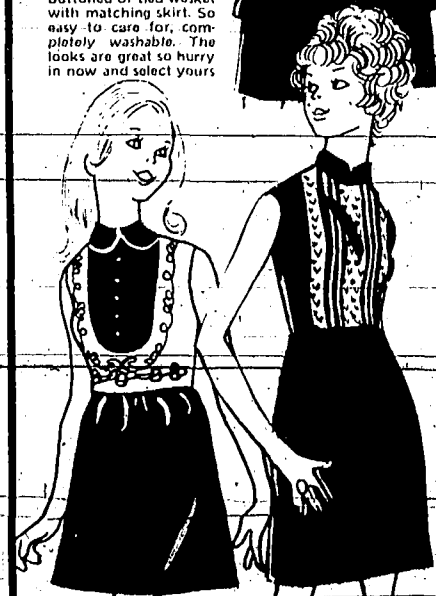


JUNIOR AND JUNIOR-PETITE DRESSES

Going back to school is great fun when you can gather up light-hearted junior styles like these. All spunky little dresses trimmed in lace, ric-rac or embroidery trim. Styled in polyester knit, junior sizes 3-11 and 7-15.

Regularly \$12

9⁸⁸



3 WAYS TO BUY

- CASH • CHARGE
- LAYAWAY

Back to School Sale

SALE! COLLEGIATE THROW RUGS

100% cotton pile throw rugs in a two-tone novelty stripe design. These rugs are sheer comfort underfoot for bedroom, bath or foyer. Many colors and completely washable.

24x36 **3⁸⁸**
Reg. \$4.98

27x48 **5⁸⁸**
Reg. \$6.98

3'x5' **9⁸⁸**
Reg. \$11.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

Great values on Samsonite sample luggage, with tough magnesium frame. Dent-resistant, stain resistant body. Luxurious fabric-lined interiors. Hidden locks.



LADIES' O'NITE **28⁴⁴**
REG. \$36.00

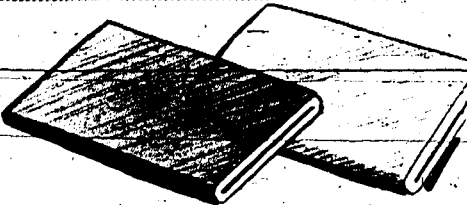
LADIES' 26" PULLMAN **38⁴⁴**
REG. \$53

IN MONTEREY BLUE

MEN'S 21" COMPANION **28⁴⁴**
REG. \$36

MEN'S 3-SUITER **41⁴⁴**
REG. \$58

IN BRIAR ONLY



SALE! 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS

Sew with color! Sew with imagination! Sew your on-the-go outfits from our great selection of 100% Polyester double knit fabric. Heavy weight 58/60" wide, crepe stitch and twill stitch in new solid colors.

Reg. \$5.98 Yd. **3⁸⁸** YD.

SALE! DISTINCTIVE FALL HANDBAGS

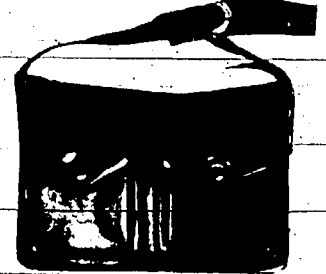
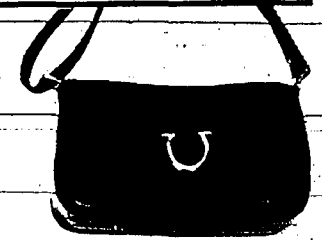
Krinkle or smooth finish plastic shoulder handbags with multi-compartments, zipper pockets and lined interiors. Also all leather shoulder bags with outside pockets and leather stitched trims.



- ALL LEATHERS
- KRINKLE FINISHES
- SMOOTH FINISHES

Regularly \$6

4⁶⁶



SALE! DESK AND BOUDOIR CLOCKS

A must for the dorm! Select from 4 styles of desk and boudoir clocks with 30' hour movements, all luminous dial and fully warranted. Copper in and select yours at a fantastic saving price. Choose from red, orange, green, turquoise.

Regularly \$6.00

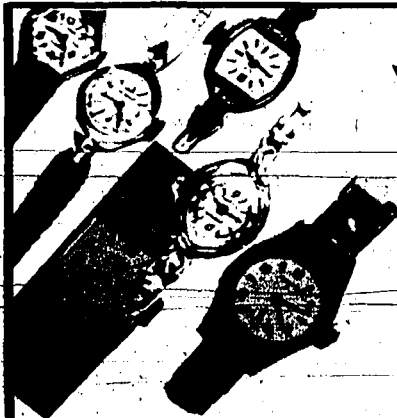
2⁹⁹

SALE! MEN'S and WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

We can't tell you the famous name makers of these quality watches, but you'll recognize them all at a glance. This fabulous new collection includes the most wanted styles in both men's and ladies' watches in gold and silver finishes with expansion bands.

Values To \$39.95

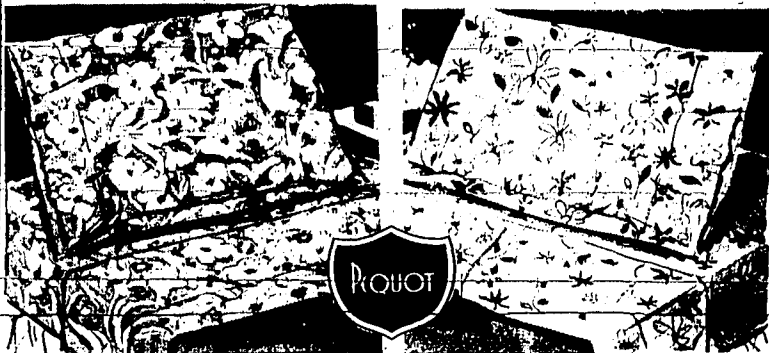
19⁹⁵



3 WAYS TO BUY

- CASH • CHARGE
- LAYAWAY

Back to School Sale



SALE! PEQUOT NO-IRON SHEETS

TULIP BOUQUET

Here they are! Sheets you'll love at first glance. Easy-care, no-iron-mustin of 50% Kodol Polyester, 50% Cotton. Choose from colors of lemon, azulea, azure.

Twin Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$3.99	\$2⁸⁷
Double Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$4.99	\$3⁸⁷
Queen Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$7.99	\$5⁸⁷
King Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$9.99	\$7⁸⁷
Standard Pillow Case	Reg. \$1.50 ea.	97¢

SUN DAISY

Brighten up your bed with a flowery ensemble of "Sun Daisy" sheets. All easy-care, no-iron-parcels of 50% Kodol Polyester and 50% Cotton. Overall daisy print in sun bright colors.

Twin Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$5.49	\$3⁸⁷
Double Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$6.49	\$4⁸⁷
Queen Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$8.99	\$6⁸⁷
Calif. King Fitted King Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$10.99 Reg. \$11.99	\$7⁸⁷
Standard Pillow Cases	Reg. \$1.90 ea.	\$1⁴⁷

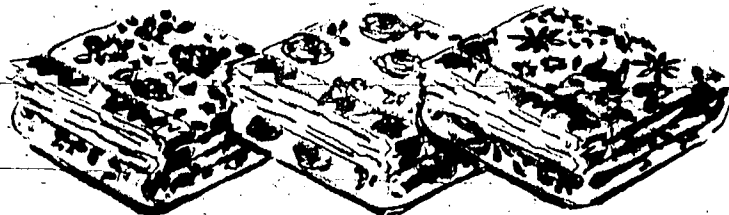


Cannon

ROYAL FAMILY TOWELS

Beautify your bath with Cannon's soft and fluffy eye-pleasing cotton velour towels. Choose from solid colors, striped design or a jacquard pattern in Cinnamon, black, parrot green, orange flame and cantata pink.

Bath Towel Reg. \$2.50	Hand Reg. \$1.59	Wash Cloth Reg. 89c
1⁷⁷	97¢	47¢



SALE! POLYESTER AND RAYON BLEND FLORAL PRINT BLANKETS

Spruce up every bed at prices that let you save! These superb printed blankets are needlepoint of 50% Polyester, 50% Rayon, beautiful floral and novelty patterns. Choose from pink, blue, green, gold, or lilac. 72x90.

Regularly \$6.98

5⁶⁶



SALE! MATTRESS PADS

Slight irregularities will not affect long wearing qualities.

FLAT	
Twin, Reg. If Perfect \$3.98	\$2.47
Double, Reg. If Perfect, \$4.98	\$3.27
Queen, Reg. If Perfect, \$6.98	\$4.27
King, Reg. If Perfect, \$8.98	\$5.97
FITTED	
Twin Fitted, Reg. If Perfect, \$4.98	\$3.27
Double, Reg. If Perfect, \$5.98	\$4.27
Queen, Reg. If Perfect, \$8.98	\$4.87
King, Reg. If Perfect, \$11.98	\$5.97

SALE! FLOUR SACK DISH TOWELS

Save now on our budget flour sack dish towels. 26x27 inch with washed finish.

Regularly 39c

3^F88^R¢

SALE! STAMPED PILLOW CASES

Hamstitched pillow cases that are ready-to-embroider. Assorted patterns to choose from.

Regularly \$1.59

97¢ PR.

SALE! FOAM BED PILLOWS

For the most restful sleep ever, choose one of our fine quality one-piece ventilated foam rubber bed pillows. These 21x27 bed pillows are certified and covered with a white cotton zippered case.

Regularly \$4.49

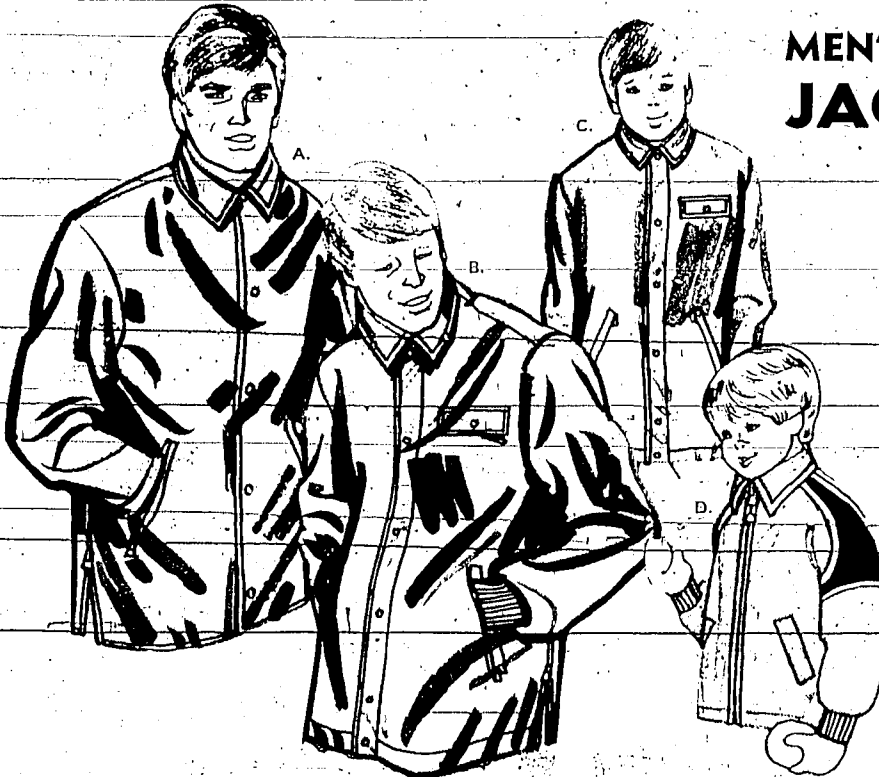
2^F\$7^R

3 WAYS TO BUY

- CASH • CHARGE
- LAYAWAY

Back to School Sale

MEN'S AND BOYS' JACKET SALE!



A. MEN'S TOW COAT

Take warm weather with you when you face winter in this rugged tow coat. A hidden hood and wristlets make it wonderfully warm on the coldest days. Combination zip and snap front . . . side zip pockets. Navy, green and blue in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Regularly \$22

16⁸⁸

B. AND C. MEN'S AND BOYS' 8 to 20 TOW COATS

Neat and durably made jackets for men and boys. They are way out in front with good looks and comfortable warmth. Our sturdy jackets feature hidden hoods, knit cuffs, side zip pockets and combination zip and snap closure. Navy, turquoise, Spanish gold or brown.

Boys' sizes 8 to 20
Regularly \$18.95

Men's sizes S-M-L-XL
Regularly \$22

14⁸⁸

16⁸⁸

D. BOYS' 3 to 7 JACKET

An all boy way to stay snug and dry . . . our raglan sleeve jacket with concealed hood and knit wristlets. It has a 100% nylon shell and quilted lining. Turquoise with navy trim and gold with brown trim.

Regularly \$11

8⁸⁸



SPECIAL! MEN'S BOLD HARNESS BOOT

COMPARE AT \$30

\$27

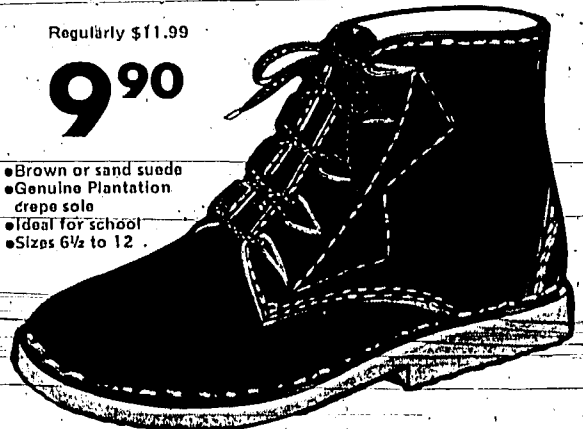
- Blacksmith leather uppers
- Snoot last toe
- Dogger heel
- Made in U.S.A.
- Sizes 7 to 12

SALE! MEN'S NEW HI-RISE GHILLIE CHUKKA BOOT

Regularly \$11.99

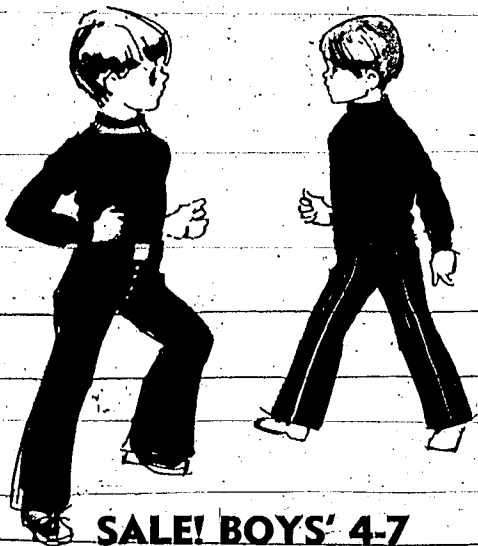
9⁹⁰

- Brown or sand suede
- Genuine Plantation crepe sole
- Ideal for school
- Sizes 6½ to 12



Your **JD** Store

Back to School Sale



SALE! BOYS' 4-7 COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

Tough softest! Soft to touch. Tough in wear. Little boys' ribbed knit, long sleeve shirts in many colors. Crew neck, turtle neck and mock turtle styles for boys who are always on the go. Sizes 4 to 7.

1⁸⁷

Regularly \$2.49

BOYS' 3-7 FLARE JEANS

Rugged polyester and cotton blend jeans in a wide variety of stripes. Soft and hard finish weaves that will take all the wear a boy can give and come back for more! Flare legs... permanent press.

Regularly \$4.99

2 PAIR \$7



SALE! BOYS' 8-18

CHRISTOPHER HALL

SPORT SHIRTS

GREAT LOOKING SHORT SLEEVE STYLES

These are the shirts boys go for because of their sharp styling... and mothers go for because of their easy-care qualities. Choose his school shirts from prints, stripes and solids in tuned-in colors. All permanent press blends.

Regularly \$2.99 **2⁶⁶ OR 3 FOR \$7**

BOYS' FLARE JEANS

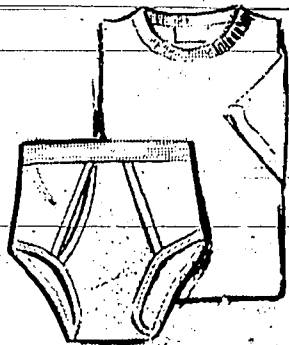
Long, lean and ready for action! Boys' solid color jeans with four patch pockets... flare legs and masculine styling. Slims or regulars in sizes 8 to 18.

Regularly \$4.99 **3⁶⁶ OR 2 FOR \$7**

MEN'S AND BOYS' CHRISTOPHER HALL T-SHIRTS

BRIEFS

Your best buy for long wear, comfort and value. All combed cotton reinforced with nylon.



Boys' sizes 8 to 18

3 FOR 1⁹⁷

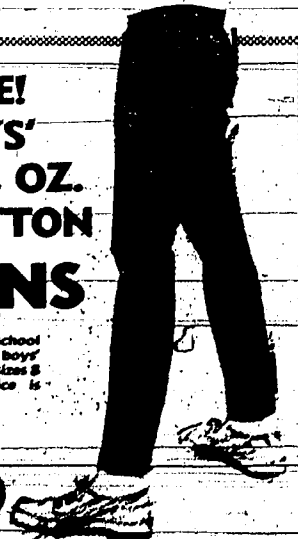
Men's sizes S-M-L-XL

3 FOR 2⁶⁷

SALE! BOYS' 13¾ OZ. COTTON DENIM JEANS

The basic element in all boys' back-to-school wardrobes. Blue denim jeans styled for a boy's rough and tumble life. Slims and regulars in sizes 8 to 18. The quality is great... the price is hard-to-believe!

3 PAIR \$5



Your **ID** Store

Back to School Sale



SALE!
MEN'S NEW
**SAFARI
SLACKS**

The bold look for fall... action slacks of uncut cotton corduroy. Sharply styled with flare legs and patch pockets. Assorted masculine colors in sizes 29 to 42 waist and 29 to 34 length.

Regularly \$6.99

5⁸⁸

**SALE! MEN'S NO-IRON
CHRISTOPHER HALL
SPORT SHIRTS**

ALL NEW LONG
SLEEVE STYLES

Regularly \$4.99

3⁸⁸



Select a drawer full of these handsome sport shirts and save big! Our new collection includes classic, tapered and body shirt styles in solids, stripes and novelties. All permanent press fabrics in sizes S-M-L-XL. Colors unlimited!



SALE!

**MEN'S AND BOYS'
CLOUD NINE SOCKS**

Long wearing, high bulk Orton acrylic socks with 6-ply heel and toe. Broad ribbed, stretch styles.

Men's Reg. \$1.50..... **84¢ OR 3 FOR 2⁵⁰**

Boys' Reg. \$1.00..... **66¢ OR 3 FOR 1⁹⁰**

**SALE! MEN'S NO-IRON
CHRISTOPHER HALL
DRESS SHIRTS**

SHORT OR LONG
SLEEVES IN NEW
PATTERNS AND COLORS

If you want your dress shirts to have a lot of extra quality... plenty of style... lots of value... choose from this collection of solids, stripes and white—in sizes 14½ to 17½.

Short sleeves. Reg. \$4.79

3 FOR \$11

Long sleeves. Reg. \$5.59

3 FOR \$13

