

Idaho 40	Stanford 17	Nebraska 36	Oklahoma 48	Tulane 37	Notre Dame 17
Idaho State 3	Washington 6	Missouri 0	Texas 27	North Carolina 29	Miami 0
Cal 30	Utah State 29	Michigan 24	Clemson 3	Pitt 36	LSU 48
Oregon St. 27	BYU 7	Michigan St. 13	Duke 0	Navy 35	Florida 7

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1971

68th year, 156th issue

25

## US may pinch UN aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers has cautioned foreign ministers that the United States might be forced by Congress to reduce its financial contributions to the United Nations if Nationalist China is expelled, State Department officials acknowledged Saturday.

The officials emphasized that Rogers, in private conversations in the past week at New York, did not raise the possibility as a threat, but rather as a congressional problem facing the administration.

General Assembly debate starts Oct. 18 on the China issue. Rogers is lobbying for votes for an American resolution proposed to seat Communist China and give it a seat on the Security Council, while retaining General Assembly membership for the Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

Rogers was reported to have called attention to a growing feeling in Congress that U.S. moral and financial support for the United Nations should be "re-examined" if the Nationalists are expelled, as provided in a resolution sponsored by Communist Alabama.

State Department officials said they expected the China vote to be "very, very, very close."

As many as 30 of the United Nations' 131 member nations have yet to decide how they will vote, officials said.

Rogers has met 69 foreign ministers attending the General Assembly and plans to confer with about 20 more next week.



Firemen check cause



School basement charred

## Arsonist suspected in TF school fire

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire, possibly caused by an arsonist, extensively damaged the basement area of the old St. Edward's Catholic School building Saturday afternoon.

Investigation into the cause of the fire was being made by the Twin Falls police and fire departments. Officials of both departments said they considered arson a possibility.

Flames were discovered at 1:45 p.m. Saturday by Father Thomas J. Lafey. Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp said had the discovery been made even five minutes later a much more destructive fire would have resulted.

He credited the early report of the fire and the "excellent job" of his department with controlling the fire before it spread throughout the building.

The Office of Economic Opportunity agencies occupied the building.

He said fire started in an office room in the east end of the basement and pretty well destroyed the office. It also burned through a part of the ceiling tile and charred a number of furnishings in the adjacent multi-purpose room of the basement and spread heavy smoke throughout the basement.

Bopp said heat had become so intense when firemen arrived it

had melted plastic light fixtures in the opposite end of the basement and broken windows. Wood molding around windows and doors had become incendiary and within a few minutes would have burst into flame, Bopp said.

Bopp said he called the city police department in to make an investigation because of a number of suspicious circumstances.

He said he was told a rear window was open in the basement and a second floor fire escape door was unlocked. He also said it appeared someone had been in the building very recently.

Twin Falls Police Detective Lt. Garry Corder, said an ex-

tensive investigation will be made. He said any possible connection between the Twin Falls fire and one in Buhl earlier in the day would be checked out. (See story, page 29) He also said it appeared one or more persons had been in the building shortly before the fire.

Dennis Pratt, Community Action Agency director, said the building housed several Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) offices including the CAA offices; Head Start, which used the basement area; Senior Citizen Agency offices; and Neighborhood Center.

He said all CAA office records kept in the room burned were destroyed.

(Continued on p. 29)

## Victims 'critical'

JEROME — Two unidentified men were listed in "extremely critical" condition Saturday night in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, following a head-on collision at the end of the Interstate highway southwest of Wendell.

At a late hour one of the men was scheduled to be transferred to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment after attempts to obtain a helicopter from Mountain Home Air Force Base to fly the pair to Boise failed. Attending physicians said the other might also be

moved to Twin Falls.

Gooding County officers said the two cars crashed head-on just beyond a point where the Interstate ends and the roadway narrows to two lanes. One of the men was reportedly from Pocatello and the other from Texas. Names were being withheld until families could be located.

Another investigation was underway late Saturday in an accident south of Rogerson. Five persons were reported injured.

## Court gives retarded full education right

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The door to a fuller life through public education has swung open for Pennsylvania's 100,000 retarded children.

Under a landmark federal court decree that is expected to break down barriers for retarded children in all states, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will begin free education and training for all retarded children, not just those who adapt comfortably to special programs now in operation. Many of the retarded children will attend regular classes with normal children.

The court decree was signed by state officials Friday following a suit brought by the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children (PARC) under the Fourteenth Amendment's due process clause.

Mrs. Patricia Clapp of Pittsburgh, PARC chairman, hailed the ruling by a three-judge federal panel here as "a landmark decision which we are informed will be the basis for other similar civil action elsewhere in the country."

Gov. Milton J. Shapp said the decision will "end the warehousing of the mentally retarded in institutions."

The governor said that under the old system of education for the retarded in special schools, 30 per cent of the state's retarded children were living idle lives receiving no education or training.

The old system allowed local school districts to decide which retarded children were educatable and to exclude those deemed unfit.

A two-member board was established to decide just how to get the new program going under guidelines laid down by the court.

Under the court-ordered system, the state education department is required to plan an individualized program for each child after identifying and evaluating the retarded within the next 90 days. Parents will have the right to appeal the state's decision on a program for their child.

The old system also omitted education for retarded children of pre-school age, but under the new plan school districts with regular pre-school programs must also provide training for the retarded.

## Russ ousts 18 'spies' of England

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has ordered 18 alleged British spies off Soviet soil and cut diplomatic relations to a formal minimum in retaliation for Britain's ouster of 105 Soviet officials.

The Soviet action, taken Friday night, canceled a scheduled visit to Moscow by British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and said the onus was now on Britain to halt the deterioration in Anglo-Soviet relations.

The British officially described the Soviet action as "severe" and denied the misconduct charges, but Western diplomats in Moscow said privately today they regarded the retaliation as mild.

Of the 18 Britons named persons non grata, only four members of the current embassy staff and one businessman now in the Soviet Union were involved. The rest were no longer in the country and were simply ordered not to return.

By contrast, of the 105 Soviet officials accused of spying and expelled by the British Sept. 24, 90 still were on duty in London.

"It's what we call an optical retaliation," one diplomatic source said. "It looks good on paper, but it really doesn't affect the embassy much."

## Lunokhod now still

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday announced the death of Lunokhod 1, a robot mooncar that the Russians said proved the practicality of sending a machine to do a man's work.

Lunokhod's atomic heater wore out and froze solid on Oct. 4, the middle of a long lunar night. It had functioned flawlessly for 10 months and 17 days, far longer than its makers dreamed possible.

Tass said the dead robot, which resembles a covered soup kettle with wheels, will remain permanently parked on a flat area of the Sea of Rain. Fixed to its top is a French-made laser reflector that will be used for years to come as an aid in making super-accurate measurements of the distance between moon and earth.

## Labor urged to join Phase II's machinery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urged organized labor Saturday to abandon its threats to boycott President Nixon's new pay board and to cooperate with his post-freeze plans to curb inflation.

"I think that instead of circulating rhetoric comes cheap—we ought to wait and see what the final details are,"

Mansfield told newsmen. "I think they (labor) should be on the wage board... the President is willing to listen to suggestions by labor, just as he would from a member of Congress or the business community."

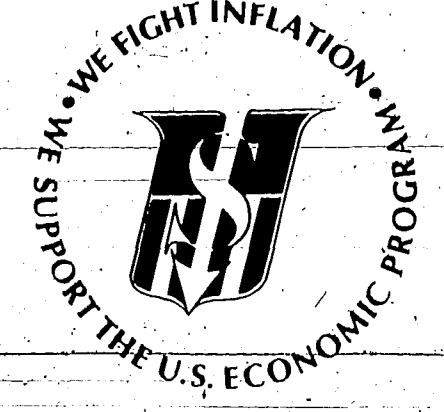
AFL-CIO sources said there were no scheduled meetings with administration officials in advance of a special meeting of

the labor federation's executive committee Tuesday morning to examine "serious questions" about Nixon's Phase II program for the economy.

President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers has said he will refuse to serve on the yet-unnamed pay board to set guidelines for post-freeze wage increases if it is not autonomous and free of government intervention.

Administration officials said the Cost of Living Council will retain veto power over the pay board and price commission decisions on noninflationary guidelines. Mansfield agreed that some ultimate government role is necessary.

Mansfield emphasized that his appeal was not aimed solely at labor but at criticism of the President's plans from other quarters as well.



## Onward, downward

THE FEDERAL Government has unveiled its new anti-inflation symbol. One pundit remarked it appeared to have been stripped from the chest of a plummeting Superman. (UPI)

## Pre-school training shows sharp increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Office of Education reported Saturday that 40 per cent of America's children aged 3 to 5 are attending school this fall.

The increase triggered new debate about the value of early learning.

Seven years ago only 25 per cent of the 3 to 5 years olds were in school.

This fall's estimate was based on expected increases over last year.

"This remarkable increase in the number of 3 to 5 year olds attending school had profound implications for the future of American education," said Education Commissioner Sidney P. Murland, Jr.

The increasing evidence from research, declaring that perhaps as much as 80 per cent of a child's intelligence is developed by age 4 or 5, has galvanized the interest of parents and educators alike in the importance of early childhood learning.

Dr. Edward F. Zigler, a child psychologist and chief of the Office of Child Development, expressed concern about the growing emphasis on early schooling.

"What is troublesome to me about the vast increase in nursery school enrollment is that much of it is accounted for by middle-class children whose parents believe that nursery school experience will result in increased I.Q. and later school achievement for their children," Zigler said.

"In fact, there is much evidence that preschool educational programs do not produce accelerated intellectual development among middle-class children, although such programs can be effective with economically deprived children and children with special needs."

He said he did not mean to discourage middle class parents from sending their children to nursery school but rather to suggest they should not be "unrealistic."

## Argentine rebels give up

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Two powerful armored regiments in revolt against President Alejandro Lanusse's military government, Monday surrendered to loyalist troops Saturday without firing a shot.

The vest-pocket rebellion—spurred by the rest of the armed forces—had comic opera overtones from the moment it was prematurely proclaimed Friday afternoon in the adjacent interior cities of Azul and Olavarría, some 200 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

By noon Saturday—less than 24 hours after it started—the so-called "Nationalist Social Christian" uprising had collapsed.

With about 10,000 government troops converging on the rebel zone, Col. Manuel Alejandro Gareia, commander of armored units in Azul and leader of the insurgents, suddenly surrendered.

Other key rebel figures followed suit within two hours and all their forces placed themselves under the command of loyalist generals, the government announced.

The 53-year-old Lanusse, who said the rebellion was staged by a few "crudely reactionary" officers, appeared completely in control of his seven-month-old government.

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SUNNY Details, p. 26









# Downs says farewell to show, getting up early

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Well, I won't have to get up at 4:30 in the morning five days a week." That is Hugh Downs' not unexpected first response to questioning about his reaction to leaving the National Broadcasting Company's 7-9 p.m. "Today" program Oct. 11, after nine years as its host.

"Not the only reason, of course."

At 50, Downs is hale and planning new projects after more than 30 years of pressurized radio and television duty.

"But how would I be after another extended tour of duty with 'Today'?" he asked. "It's just as well that I don't stay around to find out after my current contract ends."

"There are about 30 things I would like to be doing. It has been impossible to do much about them while doing 'Today.' As a matter of fact, I hope that 20 of those ideas will sort of evaporate because there will be only so many things I can handle even when I'm free of the program."

Downs' departure from "Today" is no surprise. He let it be

known months ago that he would leave at the end of the present contract and say goodbye to New York City. Saying hello to what? To Cave Creek, Ariz., a dot on the map, if it is that, between Phoenix and Yuma.

"We have two acres there, and we built a sort of Spanish-type house," Downs said. "It has been our legal residence for two and a half years."

"During that time, we"—the plural includes wife, Ruth—"kept a small apartment in Manhattan, which we just closed up last week."

But why Arizona for a native

Ohioan (Akron, 1921) and relatives all over the Midwest? "I've never felt at home in this city despite the many years I've been here," Downs explained, "and somehow, I've lost my roots in the Midwest. We had been thinking for a long time—about where we might want to settle down."

"Then, when I was in Phoenix giving a lecture a few years ago, we got the idea that that part of the country might be the place. The air and climate appealed to us. We looked around and found the Cave Creek area satisfactory."

More than satisfactory, as it

has turned out, for just three miles from the Downs domicile is the site of the new Southwest Film Studios. There, Downs is moving the offices of his Raylin Productions firm, complete with his NBC secretary for years, Jean Ferrari, with the idea of producing various programs in the documentary vein.

Besides the area of communications, in which Downs is, understandably, something of an expert, he is deeply involved in the environmental-ecological field and sees himself as producing prime-time programs of such nature for television.

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## Television Schedules

Sunday, Oct. 10, 1971

At 5:30 p.m. on Channel 5 and at 10:30 on channel 20—Movie "The Sand Pebbles" Part 1. A view of the American involvement in the China civil war in 1926 through the eyes of the crew of the USS San Pablo. This film was made for NBC and is being re-aired on TV.

5:30—The McGovern Show: Steve McGovern, Richard Cranna, and Richard Attenborough. (2 hrs.)

6:35—Time for Meditation

7:00—26—Science in Agriculture

7:11—Tom and Jerry

7:30—Lamp Unto My Feet

7:30—Agriculture U.S.A.

7:30—Big Picture

7:30—3:11—Groovie Goolies

7:30—Faith for Today

7:30—Look Up and Live

7:30—Mr. Wizard

8:00—26.5—Sacred Heart

8:11—Ray Humbard

8:11—Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad

8:11—From the Cathedral

8:30—26.5—Herald of Truth

8:30—Tubercule Choir

8:30—4.8—Doubledeckers

9:00—26—This is the Answer

9:00—Ritual Fires

9:11—Herald of Truth

9:30—4.7b—Bullwinkle

9:30—5—Day of Discovery

9:30—26.7b—Notre Dame Highlights

9:30—Oral Roberts

9:30—Face the Nation

9:30—4.8.11—Make a Wish

9:30—Tabernacle Choir

10:00—26—It is Written

10:00—Tabernacle Choir

10:00—Oral Roberts

10:00—Face the Nation

10:00—Viewpoint

10:30—26.5.7b.8—Meet the Press

10:30—26.11—NFL Pre-Game Show

10:30—Tale of the Tape

10:30—Issues and Answers

10:30—Answers

10:30—26.5.7b.8—To be announced

10:30—College Football Highlights

10:30—26.5.7b.8—To be announced

10:30—Camera 4 Reports

10:30—26.5.7b.8—To be announced

10:30—26.3.11—Pro Football

10:30—4—High School Challenge

10:30—4—Unlabeled World

10:30—26.5.7b.8—To be announced

10:30—26.1—Davis Cup Tennis

10:30—26.8—Wild Kingdom

10:30—3—30 Minutes

10:30—4—Nanny and the Professor

10:30—26.5.7b.8—Pro Football Highlights

10:30—7b.11—Viewpoint

10:30—26.7b.8.11—World of Disney

10:30—3—Chicago Teddy Bears

10:30—4—Movie "Wake Me When the War is Over"

10:30—26.5—Movie "The Sand Pebbles"

10:30—Evening

10:30—26.3—FBI

10:30—7b.8.11—Jimmy Stewart

10:30—7b.8.11—Bonanza

10:30—26—Movie "5 Card Stud"

10:30—3—Love, American Style

10:30—4—FBI

10:30—7b.11—Civilisation

10:30—26.5—Cade's County

10:30—7b.8.11—Country Music Awards

10:30—3—Allas Smith and Jones

10:30—4—Movie "5 Card Stud"

10:30—7b.11—Firing Line

10:30—26.5—All in the Family

10:30—26.5—Movie "Woman Times Seven"

10:30—26—Cade's County

10:30—3.11—Gunsmoke

10:30—7b.11—Masterpiece Theatre

10:30—7b.11—Movie "Freud"

10:30—8—Sarge

10:30—26.3.5.8.11—News, Weather, Sports

10:30—4—ABC News

10:30—7b.11—Philadelphia Folk Festival

10:30—26—CBS News

10:30—4—News, Weather, Sports

10:30—26—Movie "The Sand Pebbles"

10:30—8—Good Life

10:30—11—Movie "Gambit"

10:30—5—Utah Football Highlights

10:40—26.11—News, Weather, Sports

10:40—4—Movie "On the Beach"

10:45—3—Cade's County

10:45—8—Issues and Answers

10:45—5—Face to Face

10:45—26.11—Movie "Because of You"

10:45—7b.11—ADG News

10:45—5—Movie "Blood of the Vampire"

10:45—7b.11—News, Weather, Sports

Prize winning play by Tennessee Williams, by the same name. It is a stunning portrayal of the Pollitt family, set in the South, complete with the vices that set each member against the other. It stars Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman and Burl Ives. (2 hrs.)

Evening

4:00—26.5.7b.8—News, Weather, Sports

4:30—7b.8—Truth or Consequences

4:30—7b.8—Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

4:30—11—Glen Campbell

4:30—26.11—Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

4:30—26—Chicago Teddy Bears

4:30—3—Odd Couple

4:30—7b.11—Let's Make a Deal

4:30—5—Gilligan's Island

4:30—26.11—Mister Rogers

4:30—26.3.11—Here's Lucy

4:30—4.7b.8—Pro Football

4:30—7b.11—Hathayoga

4:30—26.5.7b.8—Monty Hall

4:30—26.3.11—Doris Day

4:30—7b.11—Bills and Pieces

4:30—26.11—Movie "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

4:30—26.3.11—60 Minutes

4:30—5—Movie "A Man Could Get Killed"

4:30—26.11—Hogan's Goat

9:00—26—Hawaii Five-O

9:00—5—Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law

9:00—11—Adam-12

9:30—11—D.A.

10:00—26.11—News, Weather, Sports

10:00—4—Perry Mason

10:00—7b.11—Turned on Crisis

10:00—7b.8—Coaches' Corner

10:00—8—News, Weather, Sports

10:15—7b.11—News, Weather, Sports

10:30—26—Chicago Teddy Bears

10:30—8, 11—Johnny Carson

10:30—26.11—Movie "The Girl Who Knew Too Much"

10:30—3—Avengers

10:40—26.5—60 Minutes

10:45—26.11—Johnny Carson

11:00—4—News, Weather, Sports

11:00—4—Movie "The Children's Hour"

11:00—26.11—Movie "Last of the Fast Guns"

11:00—26.5—Man to Woman

11:00—26.11—Movie "Funny Face"

Monday, Oct. 11, 1971

At 8:00 p.m. on channel 25L—Movie "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is a dynamic adaptation of the Pulitzer

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CINEMA #1 ENDS TUESDAY!!

"DESERT" AT 12:00-2:30-4:50-7:15-9:30 P.M.  
"PRAIRIE" AT 11:10-3:30-6:00-8:20-10:30 P.M.

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TWO GREAT ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!

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Back By Popular Request "JUST LIKE YOU ASK"

"SUMMER" AT 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10 P.M.

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Gates Open 7:30 P.M.  
Show Starts 7:45 P.M.

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LEE MARVIN

OR

MONTE WALSH

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PARSONS' TITLING CLUB A MANAGERMENT PICTURE

HELL in the PACIFIC

LAST TIMES TONITE

Gates Open 7:30 P.M.

RATED "R"

At 7:45 - 11:00

The dirty dolls of devil's Island.

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diary of a mad housewife

A frank poetry film

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

# UP WITH PEOPLE



FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 15 and 16

8:00 p.m. CSI Gymnasium  
TWIN FALLS

... a unique musical expression of an involved generation. More than 110 students who wanted to voice their concern and articulate their ideas for the future.

Music from rock to jazz to high hat. More than two hours of entertainment in a fast-moving show which emerges as an expression of hope, a creative approach to life and the future.

**Advance Tickets** — \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults — at Information Desk; College of Southern Idaho; Times-News business office; Sullivan's Music; Lynwood Shopping Center; Garth's Music in downtown Twin Falls. Mail orders will be accepted by the Times-News if check accompanies order. Specify night to attend.

The appearance of the Up With People show in Twin Falls is a joint presentation of the Times-News and the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho.



### Mao greets Selassie

MAO TSE-TUNG, "chairman" of the Chinese Communist party, shakes hands with visiting Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia during visit by Selassie to Peking on Friday. The meeting, marking Mao's first public appearance since Aug. 7, dispelled speculation that his illness had created a leadership crisis in Red China. (UPI)

## Rumors dispelled as Mao ends seclusion

HONG KONG (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung, the 77-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, ended two months of seclusion Friday and cleared up one part of a month-long "China mystery." Mao's first public appearance since Aug. 7 to meet Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia dispelled speculation that his illness had created a leadership crisis in Peking. However, the failure of his constitutionally designated "successor" — Lin Biao — to appear in public after an absence of more than four months only heightened speculation that Lin might be seriously ill. Analysts here who specialize in Chinese affairs believe that Lin's death or serious illness would pose more of a problem in the short run than the demise of incapacity of Mao. The

succession to Mao was set at the last party congress in April, 1969. It was written into the party constitution then that Lin, the defense minister and party vice chairman, was to be the "successor" to Mao. No order of succession has been set — at least not publicly — should something happen to Lin. Analysts here believe Lin's death or illness could touch off a cut-throat power struggle, particularly among the military. This could be what happened to provoke the crisis in the Chinese capital last month, which resulted in the cancellation of the traditional national day rally and parade on Oct. 1. There still was no hard evidence to support this theory, but analysts here do not rule out the possibility so long as Lin remains out of sight.

### Vatican learns of black ire

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Rev. Lawrence E. Lucas is a Roman Catholic priest with a demand to make — and for a change, it has nothing to do with celibacy. Lucas has come to ask the Vatican to appoint a black priest to replace retiring Washington Archbishop Cardinal Patrick L. O'Boyle. Lucas, Harlem born and raised, is president of the Black Clergy Caucus in the United States and parish priest at the Church of the Resurrection in Harlem. Lucas met Archbishop Ernest C. Ciaraldi, the secretary of the Vatican Congregation for Bishops, and has a scheduled meeting with Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, the Vatican's under secretary of state. Benelli is the Vatican's key executive official. Lucas gave Ciaraldi a copy of his book "Black Priest, White Church" and said he received "understanding and sympathy." The Harlem priest is one of 10 black clergymen suggested for the Washington job by the National Black Lay Catholic Caucus, together with other groups representing black priests, sisters and seminarians. He is one of a six-member delegation in Rome to press the cause of a black Washington bishop. Roughly 70 per cent of the city's population is black. Lucas said he is raising with Vatican officials the possibility of having a black rite Roman Catholic Church in the United States. "I'm very concerned with the Roman Catholic Church being true to what it says it is," he said. "It is supposed to be Christ present in the world, but I don't see it like that. Its priorities are not the priorities of Christ — the poor, the oppressed, the exploited, impoverished and imprisoned." Lucas was scathingly critical about the "white hierarchy" in the United States. "They have no affiliation, no relationship, no communication with black people," he said.

## \$100 million set for kids of minorities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Black, Puerto Rican, Mexican-American and American Indian students will benefit from a new six-year \$100 million Ford Foundation program announced Saturday. McGeorge Bundy, president of the foundation, said the aid aimed at increasing minority opportunities in higher education is not so much a new departure for the foundation as it is an enlargement of earlier support. Between 70 and 80 per cent of the foundation's money for the improvement of American higher education over the next six years will be devoted to the program to benefit minorities. Half of the money will go to a limited number of private, traditionally black colleges. The rest will be awarded to individual students for advanced study. Between 1960 and 1971, the foundation awarded \$37.2 million in grants to 67 colleges and universities founded for black Americans. Bundy described the new program as "an effort to strengthen the foundation's commitment to the central problem of American society: The failure to achieve equality of opportunity for members of America's racial and cultural minorities." During a news conference at foundation headquarters concerning the announcement here several black college presidents present noted that increasingly the colleges founded for blacks are also enrolling white students. As for the impact of Ford Foundation aid, Dr. Luther Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute, in Tuskegee, Ala., said "it will give us some breathing room." He explained he meant that the schools will be able to do some planning in other than a crisis situation. "It will be a shot in the arm," said Dr. Benjamin Payton, noting that his school, like most black schools, has a deficit but the size of the operating deficit has been decreasing in recent years. Payton is president of Benedict College in Columbia, S.C. Benedict and Tuskegee are among four black colleges initially to reap benefits from the new program. The others are Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va.

### 2 die in mishaps

By United Press International Deaths of two men in separate accidents boosted Idaho's traffic toll Saturday to 242, compared with 261 on the same date a year ago. The latest victims were identified as A. B. Brown, 50, Wilder, who drowned Friday, when his truck overturned in a canal and Hubert A. Hillenbrand, 22, Taber, Alberta, Canada, killed Friday in a one-car accident on Interstate 15. State Police said Hillenbrand apparently fell asleep at the wheel while driving four miles south of Spencer in Clark County. Brown drowned and his brother, Orville, 48, was treated for shock after their pickup truck overturned in the Golden Gate Canal, northwest of Wilder.

Yes, Virginia . . . there is a Santa Klaus! In October, yet!

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## Viet units battle Reds

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese Rangers and armor battled thousands of North Vietnamese troops for more than eight hours Saturday near a besieged firebase in southeastern Cambodia. Military sources said they killed 197 Communists with the aid of heavy allied air and artillery strikes. The battle broke out about three miles east of the Cambodian plantation town of Krok and within a mile of the perimeter of Camp Alpha, an outlying base that had been besieged for more than a week

and relieved last Monday with heavy Communist losses. Military sources said a battalion of South Vietnamese Rangers, elements of the 3rd Armored Task Force and airborne reinforcements fought on the government side against an estimated regiment — about 3,000 men — of the North Vietnamese 8th Division. The fighting there seemed to belie statements from South Vietnamese commanders and official spokesmen who have repeatedly said the Communists were beaten and pulling back from the general area around Krok and northern Tay Ninh province, 50 to 85 miles northwest of Saigon. A Communist offensive launched Sept. 25 in that area thus passed into its third week apparently unabated. Near Saigon, a U.S. Army staff sergeant who returned from captivity Friday after two years as a Viet Cong prisoner sat down at a table in the 24th Evacuation Hospital at U.S. Army headquarters and ordered hamburgers and ice cream, spokesmen said. The sergeant, John C. Sexton, 23, also called his parents in Warren, Mich., and ordered up a "Christmas dinner with the works — sweet potatoes, baked beans, turkey, ham," his father told newsmen. But it may be a while before Sexton gets away from hospitals. Capt. Robert W. Reed, of Nampa, Ida., the Army doctor who is treating him here reported Sexton has lost 50 pounds, suffers from mild malaria and moderate anemia, and had his right eye injured and his right elbow immobilized, possibly by multiple shrapnel wounds he suffered during the battle in which he was captured.

## Stronger VP role supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Fred R. Harris said Saturday that if he is elected President, He will make the vice president a man of "real importance" by putting him in charge of a major government department. The Oklahoma Democrat, an announced candidate for his party's presidential nomination next year, said in an interview that he would appoint his running mate to head whatever cabinet department was best suited for the vice president's "particular talents." Harris, who is retiring from the Senate to make his race, is running on what he calls a "populist" campaign, seeking the support of a coalition of women, blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, the rural poor and workers. He is a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "Around this town, what people respect is power, and everybody knows the vice president has no power. He has no responsibility for the administration of any program. He doesn't have anything much to do that anyone thinks is very important," Harris said. "I think that's a waste of the talents of a man chosen for that high office who has nothing to do much but wait around until he may become President."

### Released

A JEWISH woman, Ruth Alexandrovich, who had been sentenced to prison in connection with a hijack plot in Leningrad, has been freed, according to a report issued Saturday, and given permission to go to Israel.

## Jewish woman released

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prison authorities have released a Jewish woman convicted last May of assisting the 1970 Leningrad hijack plot and told her she may go to Israel if she "keeps quiet," Jewish sources said Saturday. The woman, 24-year-old Ruth Alexandrovich, was the first to be freed among 34 Jews and pro-Zionist Russians convicted in connection with the plot at a series of five trials. But the same sources said a 35-year person was recently sentenced to three and one-half years imprisonment in connection with the plot to seize a small Soviet airliner at Leningrad in June, 1970, and escape abroad.

## Pork impounded

POCATELLO (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has impounded some canned pork at a local warehouse as a precaution against possible contamination. Some of the cans, part of the surplus food program for Bannock County residents, were found to be bloated and have

been sent to government laboratories for analysis. Larry Isam of the Pocatello office of the Idaho Department of Public Assistance said 22 cases of 525 cans of the pork were handled out early in the week. He said area residents receiving the pork on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday had been asked to return the cans.

## Idaho tax income reported steady

BOISE (UPI) — Tax income to the state General Fund as of Sept. 30 appears to be about even with the last fiscal year, but acting Budget Director D.F. "Skip" Chibberg said Friday it is too early to make any long-range predictions. The figures from the State Tax Commission show a total of \$25,489,414 return by Sept. 30 to the General Fund, compared with \$19,051,392 collected by the same date a year ago.

Chibberg said there was a 12 per cent increase in sales tax collections in the first three months of the current fiscal year, a 17 per cent increase in cigarette taxes and a 15.6 per cent increase in beer taxes.

But Chibberg said this year's figures include a \$5.5 million on-paper increase which includes an extra three-month collection of withholding taxes. He said adjusting the return to allow for the distortion leaves both the current fiscal year and the past fiscal year collections about even. By next June 30, the state must collect \$125.3 million to balance the General Fund budget appropriated by the 1971 Legislature.

NOW LEASING 1972 Mercury Lincoln Theisen Motors Leasing, Inc. 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

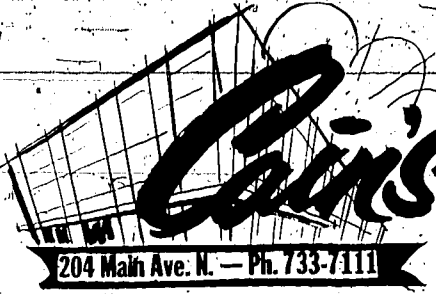
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CLEAN SWEEP CARPET SALE! HURRY! AT THESE PRICES THEY WON'T LAST! WE OPEN AT 9 A.M. MISCELLANEOUS ROLL ENDS ASSORTED COLORS, TYPES & SIZES, UP TO 5' x 12" YOUR CHOICE 99¢ Sq. Yd. (Quantity Limited) FREE "WHILE THEY LAST" CARPET SAMPLES APPROX. 12" X 13" Limit 5 Per Customer SPECIAL PURCHASE! ONE ROLL ONLY! 100% Continuous Filament NYLON CARPET (Double Jute Back) WOULD REGULARLY SELL FOR \$4.95 ..... \$2.99 Sq. Yd. BANNER FURNITURE 121 2nd Ave. W.



204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

# STORE-WIDE HARVEST DAYS!

## WIDE

## 25<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL

We've been preparing for this annual Sales Event for many Months. Through the cooperation of our manufacturers and our volume buying, we are offering values as Big as the Har-

vests in Magic Valley! Truckload and Carload shipments have been arriving for weeks—Come in and see the latest in home furnishings.

**FREE POPCORN & CIDER!!**

Through many years of experience, you'll find each gentleman a competent advisor and counselor in regards to any decorating project. We invite you in for this Annual Event if for no other reason than to see the latest in Home Furnishings and to get decorating ideas.

**OPEN MONDAY NITES — ANY NIGHT ON APPOINTMENT**

**COME... JOIN THE PARTY!!**

Come in and browse around— one of us will be your host and show you throughout the store and SERVE YOU REFRESHMENTS. REMEMBER, PRESSURE SELLING IS TABOO—always in our store. If you ARE interested in making a purchase, pick out the salesman of your choice. HE DOES have a big sales quota for HARVEST DAYS.



ELVIS CAIN



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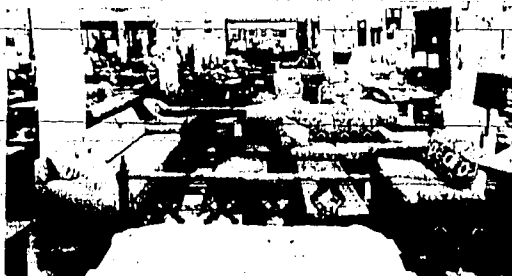
Rudy Williamson



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Ira Hoffman



### LIVING ROOM

Idaho's largest selection — displayed in 5 different areas — something for the Discriminate as well as the Budget buyer. Several new shipments just in time for this Big Fall Event. Be Sure To See Them All.



### CARPET

Our Carpet Department has the largest increase in sale this year. MOHAWK really came through for us for our Harvest Sale. Name it... We have it... and all at Harvest Sale Prices. Main Floor & Budget Store.



### TV and STEREO

A tremendous stock waiting your approval — we actually have over 200 sets in stock and every set is specially priced for Harvest Days. Be sure to visit our Big Stereo Studio for portables, audio components and consoles. (Not Pictured) Upper Level.



### BEDROOM and BEDDING

Five well known manufacturers have given us some excellent Harvest Sale Specials. Be sure to see them — And we just unloaded a full carload of Sealy mattresses — every size — at liberal savings. You'll love what you see. Upper Level, Lower Level and Budget Store.



### FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

We are having the biggest Frigidaire year in our history — a complete new line just introduced — we bought a CARLOAD for Harvest Days — Big Savings and Big Trades. Main Floor.



### MAPLE SHOP

One of our busiest departments, loaded with Harvest Days Specials, such as Early American sofas, love seats, occasional tables, lamps and chairs. Lower Level.



### DINETTES and DINING ROOM

One of our most spacious departments, a carload of the latest from Metal Craft Dinettes specially purchased for Harvest Days. Lower Level.



### CHAIRS

Our manufacturer's representatives tell us that we sell more chairs than any dealer in the Intermountain Area — They sure outdid themselves for us for this event. Look them all over in 5 different areas.

**HAVE YOU VISITED OUR ECONOMY CORNER BUDGET STORE ACROSS THE STREET FROM OUR BIG PARKING LOT??**

**DEFER PAYMENTS TILL 1972 (On Approved Credit)**

**FREE PARKING!**  
IN OUR LOT BEHIND THE STORE.

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# T.F. league is active group



A LEAGUER WHO wears many hats is Mrs. Margo Slotten, newly elected state league vice president, mother of two children, teacher in her church program, chairman of the league's voters rights program, a member of the area mental health committee and chairman of the forthcoming Snake River Seminar to be held in November.

Many hats!

TWIN FALLS — When today's woman asks, "What community activity can I do that is worthwhile and effective?" the members of the League of Women Voters have the answers.

The many activities of the league are designed to sustain an effective organization to allow women to work for the betterment of their community, state and nation. League's second main purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

There are numerous areas where women are finding these challenges. League members approach to their goals are mainly through voters' service, program, study and action.

Efforts in voters' service include the registering of over 1,600 first-time voters and 18-year-olds. League members have set up voting registration booths at the fair, the high school and at CSI. These women also are working with the county clerk's office to encourage the return of new state voting registration cards, and to inform the public on the airport authority election.

Many hours of community service will be donated when the League sponsors its first public meeting of the year which will help the citizen make an informed vote on the airport authority election.

Four speakers have been invited who will argue the merits of establishing a permanent board which can later call for a bond election on a proposed regional airport. The public forum will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in rooms 117 and 118 at C.S.I. The audience will be able to submit questions to the four panelists.

On Oct. 28, there will be a public candidates' meeting to allow city residents to meet and question the city council candidates who will be running in the Nov. 2 election.

The other main channel through which the local League members are working is in the area of programs and action. "Our society is changing so rapidly and there are many challenging problems which require the time and talents of women," said Mrs. Stephen Smith, president.

Study items are presented by members or outside speakers. The group then studies, discusses and comes to a consensus on the question. At that point, members must decide whether or not to take action. Action is the area where they hope to see tangible results for the betterment of their community, state and nation — the three levels covered in their programs.

New studies which will be undertaken in Twin Falls this year are welfare, with emphasis on housing, with Mrs.

John Ricks as chairman; and vocational education with Mrs. Ward Pack as chairman. Also, members will be studying land use, with emphasis on solid waste disposal.

Programs which will be continued again this year include congressional reform, led by Mrs. Richard G. High and local detention facilities, Mrs. Chuck Charlton, chairman.

Since its organization 51 years ago, the non-partisan league has organized thousands of women in the 50 states into an effective force. Its publications are recognized as an institution of reliable research and information. The "candidate sheets," which are published and distributed for state and national elections are perhaps the best-known publications, but the local league has also done many others over the years.

Most recently, the Twin Falls group published a "Political Directory for Twin Falls Voters." This will be revised and distributed again after the city election.

Mrs. Charles Wagner is in charge of compiling facts on special election districts in this area, and this information from the entire state will be published for future reference.

Another proposed publication is a "Know Your County" manual under the direction of Mrs. Robert Maier, tentatively (Continued on p. 19)



MRS. FORREST HYMAS of Jerome, chairman of the Thursday public forum on the regional airport authority election discusses the issue with Joan Milar, Twin Falls city manager. The forum, at which Milar will be one of the speakers, is a league-sponsored activity.

Airport question

news about the people you know

## Valley Living

Sunday, October 10, 1971



Past and present

TALKING OVER activities of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters are Mrs. Anna B. Haxa, left, who is a charter member, and Mrs. Stephen Smith, who is taking over the reins as president of the league.



First time

NEW VOTERS are registered with the assistance of the League of Women Voters. From left are Mrs. Keith Ferrell, league member; Mrs. Lora Lee, 19, new voter; Mrs. Charles Wagner, league member, and Nickki Wolverton, 20, also a new voter.



Outside concerns

DIAPERS AND DISHES would appear to be the major concerns of these two mothers, Mrs. Harold Geist, left, and Mrs. Robert Maier. The women, besides caring for their children and homes, however, also find time for league activities. Mrs. Maier is a member of the board and Mrs. Geist is a new member.

# Miss Beck weds Talkington



Mr. and Mrs. Chris Barton Talkington

TWIN FALLS — A garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents united Catherine Rose Beck and Chris Barton Talkington in marriage on Sept. 25.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Talkington, all Twin Falls.

Rev. Herbert Morris of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church performed the ceremony before a background of tall evergreens.

The bride, escorted by her father along a path of daisies, wore an off-white peasant styled gown. The dress, fashioned by the bride, featured a low scoop neckline and high waistline. Hand crocheted lace from the bride's paternal grandmother was used around the neck and sleeves. Heavy lace daisies bordered the hemline and waistline.

Carrying out a fall color scheme, the bride carried a bouquet of bronze and gold daisy chrysanthemums.

Maid of honor was Jeannine Beck; sister of the bride. Best man was Walter S. Talkington, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Phillip Wenstrand and David Benedict.

At a reception following the ceremony, organ music was played by Mrs. Mary Howell. She played a medley of popular love tunes and "Ode to Joy" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

The reception on the Beck's patio featured decorations of baskets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums. The applesauce cake, covered with gold-bronze icing, featured a top of fall-colored sugar daisies. The tablecloth was an Indian hand loomed cloth in tones of gold and bronze.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Ben Johns, sister of the bride; who cut and served the cake; Mrs. Kenn Stephenson, cousin of the bride; and Cheryl Westbrook.

The cake was three tiered and was decorated at the base by greenery and bronze and gold daisy chrysanthemums.

The bride is a literature and English teacher at Alameda Junior-High School, Pocatello, and the bridegroom is a senior at Idaho State University. The couple is living at 419 South Garfield, Pocatello.



BONNIE ANNIS



DALE ELLEN BAUN



MARGARET GABARDI



ELIZABETH NESBITT



ANN YBARGUEN

## 5 valley coeds vie for ISU title

POCAHELLO — Five coeds from Magic Valley are in a field of 11 competing for homecoming queen at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The winner will be announced Oct. 20 at the ball room of the ISU student union building.

Magic Valley girls in the contest are Elizabeth Nesbitt, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Nesbitt, Twin Falls; Dale Ellen Baun, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baun, Twin Falls; Ann Ybarguen, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ybarguen, Gooding; Margaret Gabardi, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruna Gabardi, Buhl, and Bonnie Annis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Annis, Rupert.

Miss Annis is a freshman cosmetology major and is sponsored by the ISU School of Vocational - Technical Education.

Miss Gabardi is a junior, majoring in elementary education. Her sponsor is Turner Complex.

Miss Ybarguen is sponsored by Colonial Hill. She is a junior, majoring in home economics.

Miss Baun, a junior education-psychology major, is sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Nesbitt, sponsored by Garrison Hall, is a junior nursing major.

Homecoming at ISU runs from Oct. 8 through 23. The homecoming game, between ISU and Montana State, will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the ISU Mini-dome.

### M.V. theatre sets fry-outs

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the next production of the Magic Valley Little Theatre are scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Y building.

The group has chosen "The Waltz of the Toreadors" by Jean Anouilh. The cast consists of four male and seven female roles and has roles both for the person who has had some stage experience and those wishing to "give acting a try," according to Phil Rayher, CSI assistant professor of drama, who will direct the production.

He also directed the Little Theatre's last production, "A Thruher Carnival," last June. Jean Anouilh wrote the award-winning farce, "The Waltz of the Toreadors" in 1952 and it had successful productions in Paris, London and New York. After 132 performances in New York it closed prematurely because of the illness of the lead actor, Ralph Richardson.

It was judged the best foreign work by the New York Drama Critics' Circle and also was

selected as one of the Best Plays of 1956-57.

The play centers around the riotous comic husband and wife tug of wars between the central character, General St. Po and his wife.

Persons interested in studying the script may obtain copies from Buzz Langdon at KMVT-TV studio.

**Bus schedule announced for senior citizens**

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizens Agency has released the Tuesday busing schedule for the Senior Citizens Shopping Bus.

Stops will be at Canyon Villa Apartments, 9:20 a.m.; Pioneer Courts, 9:30 a.m.; Just a Mere Inn, 9:40 a.m.; City Park, 9:50 a.m.; Sunny View Courts, 9:55 a.m.; Duval and Terry Courts, 10:0 a.m. and Washington Courts, 10:15 a.m.

# SUNDAY ONLY

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER STORE HOURS Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Monday thru Sat. 9 to 9



**CAPRI BATH OIL**  
Reg. \$1.19  
**99¢**  
Foaming Bath Oil in four fragrances. 64 oz. size.

Compare at \$2  
**THROW PILLOWS**  
**88¢**  
Fancy fabrics, rich decorator colors. 3 shapes. Your choice!

YOUR CHOICE  
**Macleans** REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOR  
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Macleans or Pepsodent **59¢**

# TOPS THEM ALL!

**BAYER 200's**  
**\$1.58**  
\$1.89 Size .....  
Two Bayer aspirin bring fast headache pain relief.

Low Pace Setter Price  
**ANTI-FREEZE**  
**99¢**  
Windshield washer protects to -35° Ready to use. Gal.

**ALL NEW Red, White & Blue FOOTBALL**  
**\$4.88**  
of genuine cowhide—official size and weight  
—Made in the U.S.A.

**DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER**  
**99¢**  
2 quart compare at \$1.45

Ever fallen madly in love with a bra at first sight?

Well, **Magic Valley** get ready for **'LITTLE NOTION'**

Wait till you see "Little Notion" in the flesh—A little bit of crochet that does so much for you... because you do so much for it! No show sheer lining. Airy stretch back. Stretch straps. White, Taupe, Brown, A-B-C cups. \$6. Matching stretchy crochet bikini, S-M-L, \$3.50.

**'LITTLE NOTION' BRA with an irresistible look of see-through crochet...**

from the **SEA DREAM COLLECTION BY maidenform**

**Vans** in Lynwood OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY

**YOUR DOLLARS COUNT... COUNT ON TEMPO!**

# Police coloring books distributed

TWIN FALLS — The Optimist Club of Twin Falls, in cooperation with the Twin Falls School District and the Twin Falls Police Department, is making a police-related coloring book available to youngsters in the city.

The club, which works strictly with youth, will distribute about 200 coloring books to first and second graders at Washington School. Next year the club plans to make the books available to all first and second graders in the city.

Lyman Davis, Optimist Club president, said club members feel that it is important to teach youngsters a respect for the law at an early age and that this is one way of doing so.

The book, in poem form and featuring drawings of police officers and children, is the creation of officer James Miller of the Soda Springs Police Department.

The book has a message for youngsters. It tells them not to accept rides or gifts from strangers, to ride their bicycles in safe manners and to know that policemen are their friends.

Other youth-oriented projects of the Optimist Club are a rifle safety program, a bicycle safety program a National Youth Appreciation week coming up in November.

The Twin Falls club has submitted the coloring book project to the Optimist International to attempt to get the idea accepted on a national basis.



SHOWING HOW it's done, Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett takes crayon in hand to complete a picture in a police-related coloring book being distributed to first and second graders at Washington School. At left is Chuck Meyers, chairman of the Optimist Club project, and at right is George Staudacher, superintendent of the Twin Falls school district.

## Book Review

By ANNA LOU CALLEN  
Twin Falls Public Library

All young readers ought to be exposed to an author such as Carl Sandburg. His new volume, "The Sandburg Treasury" includes five complete volumes, "Abe Lincoln Grows Up," "Roofabaga Stories," "Prairietown Boy" and two books of poetry, "Early Moon" and "Wind Song."

The combination of humor, poetry, folk style, biography and autobiography serves as an excellent introduction for the new reader of Sandburg or as a varied pleasure for those who are already his fans.

This book can be found in the children's room at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Colorful project

## Physical activities offered at Y

TWIN FALLS — Physical activities now being offered at the YWCA for women and girls include — gymnastics, yoga, volleyball and the Y exercise salon.

Mrs. Shirley Staubher, gymnastics instructor, conducts classes at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Her classes include a variety of exercises ideal for getting into shape for winter activities such as skiing and ice skating.

Yoga instructor is Mrs. Eva McBride, Burley, who has studied under the direction of many well known Yogis. Her class includes instruction in basic Yoga breathing and stretching. It includes not muscular development but spine flexibility and elasticity of muscle. The class is held at 2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Volleyball is played at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church gymnasium. Nursery service is available for pre-school children.

The exercise salon is open during regular office hours at the Y. Those using equipment must be members of the Y. The gymnastics class is included in the monthly charge for the salon. An instructor is available to start participants on effective exercise programs.

Anyone interested in any of these activities can call the Y office, 733-4384, for further information.

## Hints

Large, flous sleeves, elaborated by flounces of smocking, give a round soft feeling; a good body line in the Jerry Silverman collection by Shannon Rodgers. In the same collection, deep flounces at the hem of late day clothes give pretty movement to skirts.

Put a thick rubber band around a jar lid to make it easier to turn.

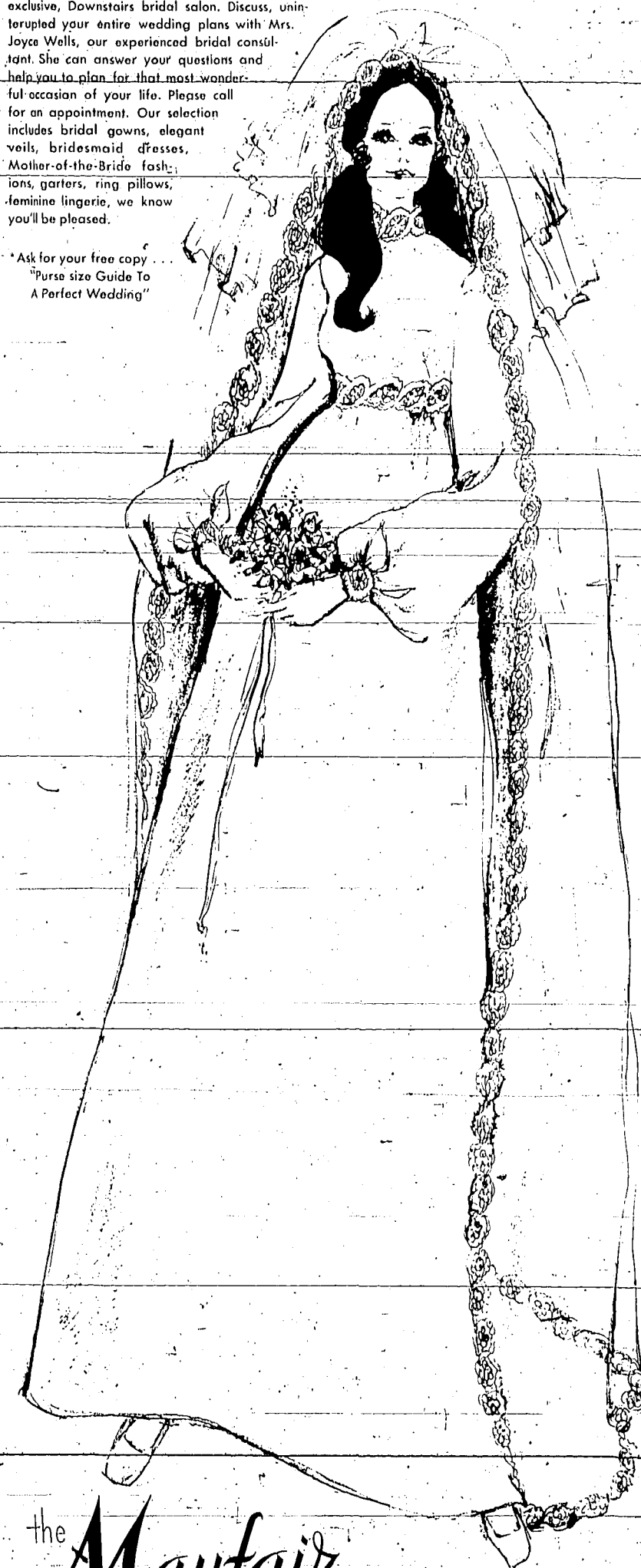
# Bridal Elegance

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**BRIDAL** Originals

These and other distinctive wedding fashions have established The Mayfair as THE bridal shop in Magic Valley. Shop in the quiet comfort of our exclusive, Downstairs bridal salon. Discuss, uninterrupted your entire wedding plans with Mrs. Joyce Wells, our experienced bridal consultant. She can answer your questions and help you to plan for that most wonderful occasion of your life. Please call for an appointment. Our selection includes bridal gowns, elegant veils, bridesmaid dresses, Mother-of-the-Bride fashions, garters, ring pillows, feminine lingerie, we know you'll be pleased.

Ask for your free copy "Purse size Guide To A Perfect Wedding"



# ROPER'S 59th Anniversary SALE

We are continuing our Big 59th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

**HENDRIX SQUARE two trouser FRIENDMAKER SUITS**  
New models, new fabrics, new colors skillfully tailored by America's largest maker of two-ply hard finish all-wool and polyester-wool fabrics.

Reg. \$105.00 with two trousers . . . NOW \$89.85 . . . Reg. \$110.00 with two trousers . . . NOW \$93.85

**SHELLY 100% polyester double knit SLACKS AND JEAN STYLE SLACKS**  
Trim cut, with loops, top pockets and modified flare. Fully machine/washable. Three colors. Waists 29 to 38.  
Reg. \$15.00 . . . . . NOW only \$12.59 each or 2 pair for \$24.00

**one group suits and sportcoats: 40% OFF & 1/2 Price**  
One special group, Now reduced . . . . .

**sport shirts:**  
Famous brand, long sleeve. New fall brushed rayon plaids and suitings. \$5.99  
Regular \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$9.00 . . . . .

**men's shoes:**  
Hundreds of pairs. Broken sizes, odd lots. \$9.85-\$17.85  
WEYENBERG AND JARMAN. Reg. \$12.95 to \$25.95 . . . . .

**perma-press slacks:**  
FAMOUS WESTERN BRAND perma-press polyester/cotton slacks. Reg. \$12.00 . . . . . \$6.00

**another fine group men's slacks: 1/2 Price**  
Now reduced . . . . .

**famous brand sleeveless sweaters:**  
WEST COAST brand sleeveless sweaters, Reg. \$9.00 and \$10.00 . . . . . \$5.99

**waterproof ski jackets:**  
FAMOUS NORTHWEST BRAND, nylon zip, waterproof SKI JACKETS  
Reg. \$26.00 . . . . . \$19.99 . . . . . Reg. \$20.00 . . . . . \$15.99

**boy's wear:**  
BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS, Long, Short sleeve, Reg. \$2.98 to \$5.00 . . . . . \$1.99-\$3.99

BOY'S SPORT COATS, Reg. \$19.98 to \$32.98 . . . . . NOW 40% OFF

BOY'S WATERPROOF NYLON SKI JACKETS  
Famous brand, Reg. \$17.00 to \$21.00 . . . . . \$13.99-\$15.99

LOOK FOR THESE AND OTHER VALUES DURING OUR 59th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

## FAMOUS BRANDS OF WOMEN'S AND YOUNG WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES AT BIG SAVINGS!

Regularly Priced at: . . . . . NOW SALE PRICED:  
\$5.00 . . . . . \$3.99  
\$40.00 . . . . . \$29.99

**Slim & Slender Pantyhose:** \$1.99  
Control Top, Reg. \$2.75 . . . . .

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TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL

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OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

# Current cues

By HELEN WALKER

**TWIN FALLS**—What do you know about electricity? The modern woman is surrounded by electrical conveniences of all shapes, sizes and duties; yet her experience often ceases beyond pushing a button or flicking a switch.

Many of us figure we don't have to understand it, yet the degree to which we enjoy electrical living depends on the wiring system in the home. You can, because of a lack of knowledge, ruin valuable appliances and electrical equipment. Even a smattering of know-how can be a wonderful thing. It will help keep your home safe, help keep from burning our appliances and help operate them efficiently.

Much emphasis is being placed on fire prevention and occasionally we read about a fire caused by faulty electrical wiring. In normal use, the electrical system is safe, but suppose you replace your fuses with larger ones, or use an extension cord that is too small, frayed or worn? It's a sad fact but the electrical wiring system of homes 15 years old may be obsolete. Reason: They weren't designed with enough foresight for the increased use of today's labor saving appliances.

The number of appliances in the average home has increased many times in the past few years. We not only need more electrical outlets, but also heavier entrance wires, bigger distribution panels and more circuits. Even the smallest home should have at least a 100 ampere service. Many homes have 200 amp panels.

Wires conduct electricity the way a pipe carries water. A big pipe can deliver more water, likewise the larger the wire the more current it can carry. When you use too small a wire to carry more current than it was designed to carry, you may blow fuses, have slow heating appliances, dimming lights, faltering motors or a shrinking television picture. Some older

homes are wired with No. 14 wire, which may be protected by a 15 ampere fuse. In a home being built today, state law requires a No. 12 wire, using a 20 amp fuse. It is that larger wire (pipe) that will carry more current, which you need for today's modern living.

Every electrical circuit is protected by either a fuse or a circuit breaker (both have the same purpose). They automatically break the circuit and shut off the flow of electricity. If the circuits are properly fused, you cannot overload them, because when the load becomes too great the fuse will blow, cutting off the current. Do not try to solve the problem by replacing them with larger ones, or then you will lose the protection they are designed to give.

There are some things every woman should know about "housepower" (as it's called).

1. How to find the main electric circuit box in her home. Do you know where yours is? Do you know which fuse or circuit breaker controls the power going to which circuit? You should know. A diagram inside the box is helpful so you can replace a fuse or trip a breaker without having to try them all to find the right one.

2. How to replace a fuse or reset a circuit breaker.

a. disconnect any lamp or appliance that might have caused the overload.

b. open the main switch and shut off all electricity while you change a fuse.

3. Replace blown fuse with one of the proper size (if in doubt use 15 amp).

4. Close the main switch to restore service.

5. Keep spare fuses on hand. You may have about breakers instead of fuses in your home. They do not blow when overloaded but trip out, so simply reset by closing the switch.

Learn to change a fuse, or reset a circuit breaker. I'll never forget how foolish I felt when I called in an electrician and the only thing wrong was a blown fuse.

If you decide to modernize your electrical system, get help. Most utilities are glad to advise you on such matters. Then call in a competent electrician. When the original wiring in a home is changed, it must be inspected by a state electrical inspector. When modernizing, be sure to remember one thing. Don't buy a system that is barely adequate. Get yourself power and circuits to grow on. Who knows what new appliances will come along. Yesterday's luxuries are often today's necessities.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, Home Service Representative, Idaho Power Company, P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idn. 83301.



## Decisions, decisions

Miss Benson, Brumbach set wedding date

**TWIN FALLS**—Dr. and Mrs. Nels R. Benson, Wenatchee, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Benson, to Todd Alan Brumbach, son of Dr. and Mrs. H.F. Brumbach, Twin Falls. The couple plans a Christmas season wedding.

Miss Benson received a BA degree in Biology from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and is employed in Wenatchee. Brumbach is attending Whitman College and will graduate in May.

**DO MEN WONDER** what to wear? Here Louis Thorson, left, and Frank DeLuca decide on their dress for the Twin Falls Music Club's annual scholarship ball. Since the event is semi-formal, both men are correct in their choice. The ball will be Friday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Final plans are now being made by the club, which is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

## Theater season announced at CSI

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho has announced the 1971-1972 schedule for the theater season.

"Modern Matters, a compilation for Readers' Theater, will be given Oct. 29 and 30 and will be directed by Fran Tanner.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be given by the National Shakespeare Company of New York City — an outstanding professional acting ensemble. There will be a matinee for high school students and an evening performance for the public Nov. 22.

George Bernard Shaw's colorful satire on war and romance, "Arms and the Man," will be directed by H. Paul Kliss. It will show Dec. 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Playing March 23, 24, and 25 will be "A Man For All Seasons," a reader's Theatre adaptation of Bell's moving tragedy showing Sir Thomas More's defiance of Henry VIII. Fran Tanner will direct.

Dermatologists say the harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun can damage the skin, causing it to become dry, prematurely aged, painfully sunburned.

## Swift Skirts

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9439 WAIST 23"-31" by Marianne Martin

One slim, one swingy — two swift ways to connect with winter's top fashions! Choose herringbone knits, tweeds, good grey flannel or cotton.

Printed Pattern 9439: New Misses' Waist Sizes 23, 24, 25 1/2, 27, 29, 31. Size 25 1/2 pleated 1 1/2 yds. 45-in.; plain 1 3/4. Seventy-five cents for each pattern.

Tickets for all but special performances are \$1.25 each. Tickets may be purchased at the CSI Student Union Information desk until the performance night. Curtain time for all shows is promptly at 8:15 p.m.

For further information write or phone Fran Tanner, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama; CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 733-9554, ex. 258.

## Kimberly couple to be honored Oct. 17

**KIMBERLY** — The family of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jacobs, Kimberly, will honor the couple on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house Oct. 17.

The couple was married Oct. 20, 1921, in St. Anthony. Prior to moving to Kimberly in 1966, they lived in Twin Falls, where they moved in 1938.

The reception will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, 1816 San LaRue, Twin Falls, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Jacobs was employed by Fletcher Oil Co. for 17 years and the past 15 years has been with Kendrick Oil Co.

Hosts for the 50th anniversary celebration will be Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jacobs, Kimberly; Mr. and

Friends of the couple are invited to the event. The couple requests no gifts.

### MISS AMERICA SHOES

It's Pantastic

MILAN  
Red or Brown  
Antique

\$17.00

Plan your sportswear strategy from the ground up in these fast stepping styles. Upstepped lines with just a pinch of hardware — on a shapely heel that really measures up to your pants fashion.

MARINA  
Brown Suede

\$17.00

"Shoes for The Entire Family"

**Open Monday Night 'Til 9 P.M.**

**LYNWOOD**

## Paratroop says views irritated

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert continues to insist he was relieved from his command as a paratroop battalion commander in Vietnam because he accused two superiors of covering up atrocities against civilians.

Herbert, 47, the Army's most decorated enlisted man in the Korean War, won a victory Friday when Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke blocked his forced retirement from the Army. Froehke said efficiency reports, made out by Herbert's superiors, which twice had kept the officer from being promoted, "continued unwarranted expressions of opinion."

The Army Secretary's ruling again, made Herbert eligible for promotion. But Froehke said there was nothing in Herbert's service file which showed his relief from command of a 173rd Airborne Brigade Battalion in 1969 was "in any way connected with reporting or nonreporting of war crimes, atrocities or similar misconduct."

Herbert was called to the Pentagon Friday from his job of supervising laundry service and the post mortuary at Ft. McPherson, Ga., to be informed of Froehke's decision. He was questioned by reporters as he left the military headquarters.

"I was relieved because of the charges I made," Herbert said.

He said he was "happy about" the Army Secretary's decision but shrugged off other questions.

"I've got a family to talk to," he said.

Froehke reviewed the case at the urging of Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

"The unsatisfactory efficiency report reflected that Lt. Col. Herbert was relieved — despite his tactical and technical skills and his personal bravery — because both his immediate supervisor and his brigade commander stated that they had lost confidence in his judgment and could no longer tolerate what they considered his inability to work in harmony with colleagues," an Army spokesman said in reporting Froehke's decision.

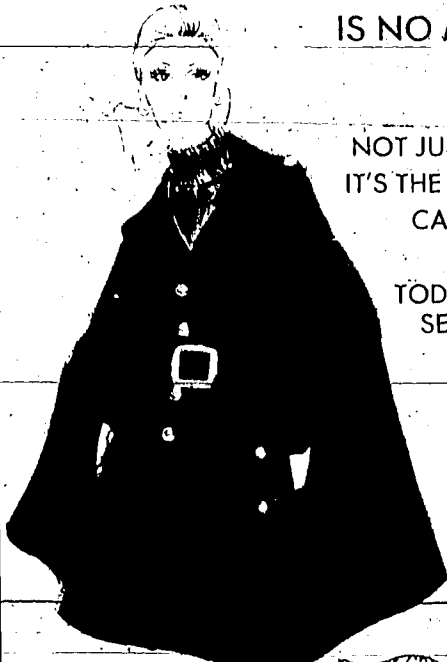
## Harrison PTA sets meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The first meeting of the Harrison School PTA will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the school lunch room.

A short business meeting will be conducted and new officers will be introduced.

A select school chorus directed by Mrs. Claire Theener will perform. The group was asked to sing at the State Music Education Convention in Boise.

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TODAY'S HOTTEST SELLING ITEM!

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## Are Kitchen Carpets Practical?

They sure are — if they're from the Nice 'n' Easy collection by Monarch Carpet Mills.

- They're practical because they:
  - clean easily... (crumbs whisk away with a broom or vacuum and spills blot or wipe up with a damp cloth)
  - cushion your every step... (cutting down on fatigue)
  - bring kitchen noise down to a whisper... (save on china brunkage too!)
  - virtually wear forever... (never fuzz or pill)

Practical and beautiful Nice 'n' Easy Carpet comes in six different patterns to go with any decorating scheme and a variety of colors coordinated with today's popular appliances. Nice 'n' Easy Carpet is sure to please the most practical person. Walk softly on Nice 'n' Easy in the kitchen, den, hall or anywhere your family "rinks tracks." And the price is practical too, only \$131.40 for the average size kitchen (9' x 12 feet)

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED One minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave. East.

# Custom FLOORS OF IDAHO

## This diet just can't be all bad

NEW YORK (UPI)—A diet that allows spaghetti with meat, balls, soy sauce chicken and a corned beef sandwich on rye can't be all bad.

These Italian, oriental and Jewish favorites are typical of the ethnic foods permitted on restricted diet menus for patients and outpatients of New York City's 18 municipal hospitals and hospital clinics.

An article in Hospitals, the journal of the American Hospital Assn., said the new diets were made up because standardized ones based on American eating habits weren't working. Apparently, many patients would rather endanger their health or go hungry than eat unfamiliar food.

Medical tests of many of the 2.5 million New Yorkers who use the clinics upheld this theory. So a committee was appointed to prepare bland and restricted diets that fit the patients.

They are American, southern American, Italian, Chinese, Spanish and Jewish.

What emerged was a diet manual so flexible that it can be adapted by dietitians to meet anyone's needs—the healthy as well as the ill.

To learn more about the program and how it works, we talked with Mrs. Charlotte Scott and two dietitians from the committee that prepared the manual.

Mrs. Scott is director of dietetics of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corp. Kay Matsuo is a Bellevue Hospital dietitian and committee coordinator and Mrs. Gwendolyn Watson Green works at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn.

There's little feedback from patients, they said, and that's good because patients and outpatients tend to comment about the food only when they're dissatisfied.

Mrs. Scott said only a few compliment the cook, and ask if they can have a favorite dish more often.

A few outpatients also ask for advice about food preparation, Mrs. Green said. She said her department provides, by individual request only, family size

recipes scaled down from the hospital's mass feeding ones.

Mrs. Matsuo, whose clinic has many Chinese and Puerto Rican outpatients, said Orientals and Puerto Ricans tend to cling to their own eating habits, more than other ethnic groups.

"Most are on the lower part of the economic and sociological ladder. A lot are on welfare," she said. "They don't understand the diabetic exchange system, so we try to encourage them to talk with the dietitian each time they visit the clinic."

She said dietitians try to get their message across through repetition and with visual aids such as posters that show how the exchange system works in making food substitutions.

Many of the foods allowed sound exotic compared with a standard American diet of meat, potatoes and a few popular vegetables such as peas and green beans.

The exchange list for Southerners allows such favorites as yams, grits, collards and other greens, okra, catfish—and even rabbit, squirrel and opossum.

Frozen rabbit is available in many supermarkets, especially in neighborhoods with a large Italian population. But squirrel and opossum? Mrs. Scott said they can be bought in some Harlem shops.

The exchange list for orthodox Jewish patients contains, among other things, bagels, matzos, sugar-free borscht (beet soup), gefilte fish (fish balls) and pastrami.

The Chinese list contains such things as shy bean milk soy bean curd, hot-fen, or green bean noodle, bean sprouts and fresh coriander—a pungent herb sometimes called Chinese parsley.

The Spanish list includes chavete, a type of summer squash, plantains, which are nonsweet cooking bananas, breadfruit and even achote, a spice mixture used to flavor many main dishes in Puerto Rican cookery.

Predictably, various spaghetti shapes are included in the Italian list, along with other traditional foods.



Catherine and Wilbur Elliott

## Boise musicians to perform at TF club

TWIN FALLS — Catherine and Wilbur Elliott of Boise State College will perform at the October meeting of the Twin Falls Music Club.

Elliott, a tenor, is chairman of the music department at BSC and is head of choral activities for the college and is a voice teacher. He came to Boise two years ago from Tacoma, Wash., where he was director of music for the Clover Park School District for 10 years.

His wife, a mezzo soprano, is a member of the voice faculty at BSC. She taught eight years in Tacoma as a member of the voice faculty at Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound.

Daniel Russell, their accompanist, is a professional accompanist and a newly appointed member of the Boise State College music staff, teaching techniques of accompanying. He came to Boise from Beaverton, Ore.

The couple will sing songs by Schuman, Wolf, Mahler and Strauss, including duets from "La Traviata," "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "Mefistofele," and spirituals and contemporary songs by Barber and Puccini.

The program for the club, which is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be presented at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., at 8 p.m. Monday.

## Model meeting held

TWIN FALLS — The model meeting of Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Dick Casper.

The model meeting was held to explain the purpose of the sorority to rushees. Rushees present were Mrs. Boyd Buchanan and Mrs. Harold Humphrey.

Plans for the city wide flea market, to be held Dec. 4, were made.

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JACK BOWLIN, SHOSHONE PRINCIPAL

## Shoshone principal elected governor of international body

By MELBA THORNE  
Times-News Writer  
SHOSHONE — Jack D. Bowlin, principal of the Shoshone Lincoln elementary school has been elected to the Board of Governors of the International Platform Association.

In making the announcement, Dan Tyler Moore, director general, Cleveland, Ohio, said the International Platform Association is a non-partisan organization of distinguished and dedicated persons from fifty-five nations.

Its ancestor, the American Lyceum Association, out of which the IPA evolved, was founded 150 years ago by Daniel Webster.

Recognized at the beginning of the Century by Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, Carl Sandburg, President William Howard Taft, Gov. Paul Pearson, Theodore Roosevelt and other orators and celebrities of the old Chautauqua, the IPA included among its members most of the presidents since Theodore Roosevelt, including Nixon and his two predecessors.

Its present membership lists many celebrities of the press, TV, radio, movies and the theatre as well as a leavening of those whose work has promoted the IPA's objectives.

The IPA has been instrumental in improving the quality of the American Platform, particularly as it relates to the important field of assembly programs available to school children.

Every summer, a five-day convention is held in Washington, D. C.

The IPA is the club and trade association of those who appear before audiences in all media and of those interested in oratory and the power of the spoken word.

This is the second honor recently received by Principal Bowlin. He was selected to appear in the "Personality of the West and Midwest" publication for 1970-71 edition.

Bowlin, who is now serving his third year as Principal at Shoshone's Lincoln school, served four-years in the US Navy. He was raised on a farm near Hazelton and was graduated from Hazelton High School. He attended Boise State College two years and Utah State University at Logan for three years.

He has taught in Kemmerer, Wyo., and spent two years in the

National Teacher Corps serving as a team leader, supervising a set of 12 teacher trainees working in deprived areas.

While with the Teachers Corps, he visited many of the modern schools in Ohio, saw team teaching in action and spent two weeks with a group in New York City visiting public schools in different medias of education.

With the assistance of another teacher, he set up a non-grading system for a new school in Breathitt County, Ky., of which he hears reports of success after three years of operation at this time.

After he left the Teachers Corps, he went to Nome, Alaska where he spent one year prior to coming to Shoshone. Bowlin has worked as a Scout leader, is married and has three sons.

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Panty Hose and Stockings

The greatest opportunity ever to purchase Supp-hose Panty Hose and Stockings!

Now, while they are ON SALE stock up on your favorite styles and colors at terrific savings. Or try something new. There's a Supp-hose panty hose or stocking style right for whatever the occasion.

So, take advantage of these terrific savings now!

**\$5.95 Panty Hose**

**2 pairs \$9<sup>00</sup>**

You Save **\$2.90**  
Single Pair \$4.95

**\$4.95 Stockings**

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## Ecological talk given at Filer

FILER — Mrs. Dee Hepworth presented a lesson on ecology to the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club members at the home of Mrs. Gerrie Iwerson.

Reports were given on the last county council meeting and announcement was made of the tea honoring Alice Reed to be held Tuesday, and of the holiday county meeting set for Nov. 8.

Following the business meeting a pink and blue shower was held for Mrs. William Lewis and her new baby son.

Mrs. Ardean Lang will host the Nov. 4 meeting.



OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



and

VANS SPECIAL SALE

## Casual Sport SHOES

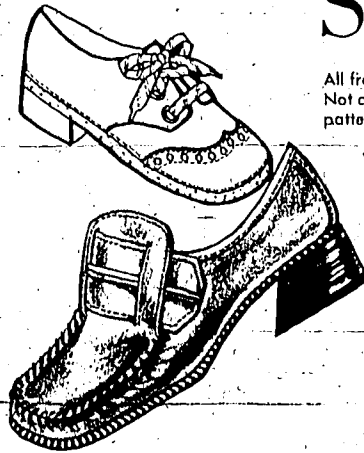
All from regular stock. Not all sizes in each pattern shown.

VALUES TO \$14.95.

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**

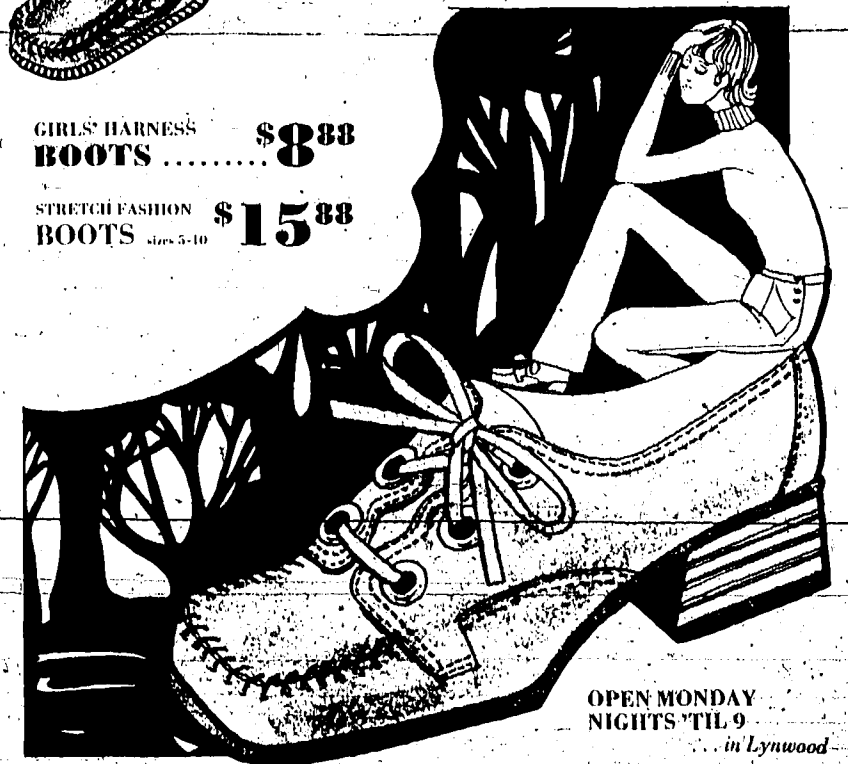
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and



GIRLS' HARNES BOOTS ..... **\$8<sup>88</sup>**

STRETCH FASHION BOOTS sizes 5-10 **\$15<sup>88</sup>**



OPEN MONDAY

NIGHTS 'TIL 9

in Lynwood



BEVERLY COOPER

### Miss Cooper, Wojcik set wedding date

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Cooper, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Beverly Collette Cooper, Boise, to Bruce Charles Wojcik, Salt Lake City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wojcik, Twin Falls.

Miss Cooper was graduated from Minico High School in 1968, attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and is now employed at Idaho First National Bank, Boise.

Wojcik was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968, and the College of Southern Idaho in 1968. He also has graduated from the University of Idaho, Moscow, with a B.S. Degree in Geological Engineering in 1971. He is employed at Dewitt Smith and Company, Inc., mining consultants, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The couple is planning a November wedding.

### SHUNNING SHRINKAGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Look for fiber content which by law must appear on the label or hangtag of every garment. "Shrink resistant" fibers include nylon, acrylic, polyester and other man-made fibers which are usually heat-set.

If the label says 100 per cent polyester, as on so many of today's double-knits, you can expect little or no shrinkage.

## Airplanes have come a long way

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor

The airplane has come a long way, too, in the past 50 years. Pilots no longer are required to carry "hankies" to clean their goggles or forbidden to wear spurs when flying.

Sounds amusing in this jet age but such rules were in effect in the early days of aviation when only the bold and brave flew.

The men flying planes these days sit in enclosed cockpits behind shatterproof glass windows cleared by automatic washers and defrosters at the touch of a switch. And how often have you seen pilots wearing spurs nowadays?

I can remember when kids cheered and adults craned their necks to watch a plane flying overhead. I also can recall my first flight—in the open cockpit of a World War I vintage Jenny. I played hooky from school and spent my week's lunch money for the ride during an "aerial circus" by barnstorming pilots at what was called a flying field. It had a gas pump, a shed which served as hangar and office, a wind sock and a hard dirt runway.

We bounced down the strip and took off at a sharp angle to clear a stand of trees on the edge of the field. The roar of the engine was deafening and my eyes streamed tears from the wind as we flew over the countryside, banking now and then to change course before landing in a cloud of dust whipped up by the prop wash.

My first flight lasted about 20 minutes but the thrill was to linger on for years. I got spanked by my father and scolded by my mother for taking such "foolish chances," and punished by my teachers for skipping classes.

It was only a few years after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his solo transatlantic flight in 1927 and people who flew were regarded mainly either as heroes or lunatics.

Just how far flying has come can be measured by the rules of operations issued by the United States Air Service in 1920.

As published recently in the APA News, magazine of the Airlines Pilots' Association, which said "someone dug way back in the archives" for them, they included the following:

—Don't take the machine into the air unless you are satisfied it will fly.

—Never leave the ground with the motor leaking.

—Don't turn sharply when taxiing. Instead of turning short, have someone lift the tail around.

—In taking off, look at the ground and the air.

—Never get out of a machine with the motor running until the pilot relaying you can reach the engine control.

—Pilots should carry hankies in a handy position to wipe off goggles.

—In case the engine fails on takeoff, land straight ahead regardless of obstacles.

—No machine must taxi faster than a man can walk.

—Do not trust altitude instruments.

—Learn to gauge altitude, especially on landing.

—If you see another machine near you, get out of the way.

—Never run motor so that blast will blow on other machines.

—Before you begin a landing glide, see that no machines are under you.

Heckle-hopping will not be tolerated.

—No spins on back or tail slides will be indulged in as they unnecessarily strain the machine.

—If flying against the wind, and you wish to turn and fly with the wind, don't make a sharp turn near the ground. You might crash.

—Motors have been known to stop during a long glide. If pilot wishes to use motor for landing, he should open throttle.

—Don't attempt to force machine onto ground with more than flying speed. The result is bouncing and ricocheting.

—Pilots will not wear spurs while flying.

—Never take a machine into the air until you are familiar with its controls and instruments.

—If emergency occurs while flying, land as soon as you can.

The regulations are a lot different now. Can you picture someone picking up the tail of a 747 Jumbo Jet?



Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Schenk

## Open house will honor TF couple

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Schenk, Twin Falls, who were married Oct. 12, 1921, at the Logan LDS Temple, will be honored this week for their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The couple will be honored at an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Fourth Ward Chapel.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the open house which is being given by their children. The couple requests no gifts.

## Secretaries to convene in Boise meet

TWIN FALLS — Legal secretaries from Magic Valley will attend an institute for legal secretaries in Boise on Nov. 6, according to Doris Paxton, president of the Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association.

Mrs. Paxton said the institute, sponsored by the Idaho State Bar and the Boise Legal Secretaries, is open to all legal secretaries, including those who are not members of an association.

Mrs. Paxton and James J. May, both of the May, May and Bennett law firm of Twin Falls, will participate in a round table discussion on office procedures at 11 a.m.

The institute will be at the Boise Interagency Fire Center at Gowen Field in Boise.

## Kiwanis installs at Filer

FILER — Bill Heaps was installed as president of the Filer Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Bill Brake was installed first vice president; Clyde (Barney) Carlson, second vice president; Carl Grinstead, treasurer, and Bob Fort, secretary. The board of directors includes Wayne Lincoln, Gilbert DeKlotz; Bob Blass, Dick Tucker; Harvey Maxson, Everett Andrews, Jim Horrett and Alex Melton.

Dwinelle Allred, new lieutenant-governor of division five, Utah-Idaho, district, and past president of the Rupert Kiwanis Club, was installing officer. Lawrence Knigge was introduced as lieutenant-governor elect for division five, and will assume his position next year.

Inducted as a new member by Tom Turner was J. Howard Moon, instructor and counselor at the Filer High School.

Guests included Gerald Romans, Twin Falls, Bob Bailey, Buhl, Bob Bankhead, Ben Evans and Bill Merkel. Rich Schwieterz of the Key Club also was a guest.

## Carole Noel - Bernina Sewing Is Proud To Announce The Winner OF A BERNINA SEWING MACHINE!



Mrs. Garner, of Rupert, Idaho

Carole Noel, open since Feb. 1971 and located at 157 Main Ave. West in Twin Falls (opposite the Orpheum) carries a complete line of stretch knit fabrics in addition to many models of the top-rated Bernina sewing machine line.

Completely equipped classrooms with machines and tables for courses in "stretch knit" fabrics, "basic sewing", etc. are located in the rear of the shop. The classrooms are also used to train 55 seamstresses who manufacture dresses for Carole-Noel fashions. They wholesale dresses to various outlets; but mainly dresses are retail through the beautiful dress shop in Ogden. They are still taking applications for seamstresses to sew in the home! They service all makes and models of sewing machines. Their hours are 9:30-5:30 Tuesday thru Saturday. Monday 9:30 until 9 p.m. Phone them today at 724-2213.

## Hunter's Specials

**Sears**

**MONDAY ONLY!!** 2120

15.8-cubic foot Upright Holds 553 lbs. of Food

Bottom wire basket and 3 grille-type shelves let cold air circulate freely for fast, all-over freezing. Handy door shelves let you reach smaller packages quickly. Magnetic door gaskets seal tightly all around to keep cold air in and warm air out—operating costs stay lower.

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SHOP TWIN FALLS AND BURLEY

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Holds 525 lbs. of Food Less than 49 in. wide

SEARS LOW PRICE

**\$179** 1120

Thinwall insulation saves space. 15.0 cubic foot Chest Model, Counterbalanced lid opens easily. Save Money—go shopping less often, buy in quantity when food prices are lowest.

## JUST RETURNED FROM SAN FRANCISCO! WITH ENTIRE NEW STOCK...

### \$100,000 WIG INVENTORY!!

LADIES — THOSE OF YOU DIDN'T FIND THE COLOR YOU WANTED... STOP IN NOW, AT THE HOLIDAY INN, RM #112, TWIN FALLS!

### WASH 'N WEAR KANEKALAN WIGS All colors on hand

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NOW \$10.50



MEN? LADIES? Here Is The Perfect Gift For The Wife Or Friend Who Is Hard To Satisfy!

### YOUR CHOICE

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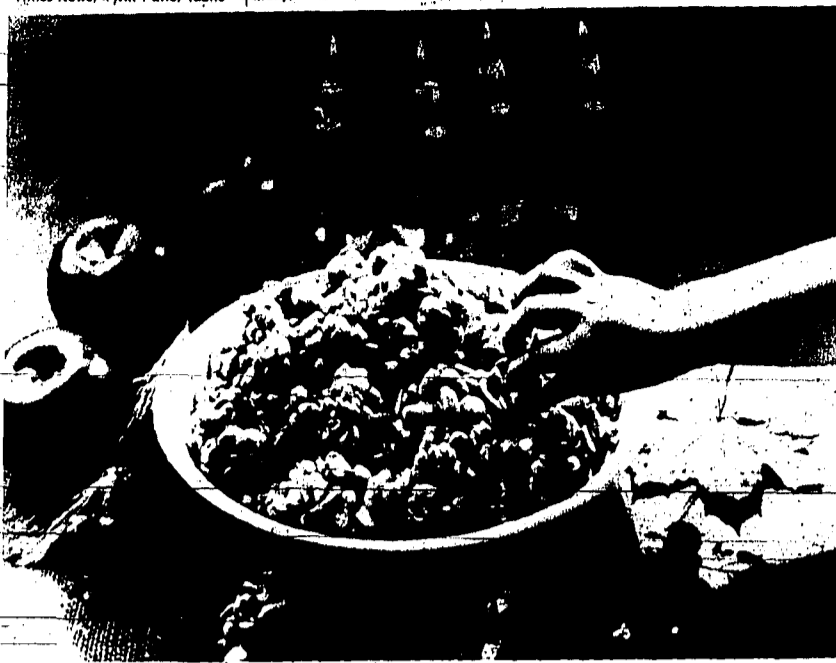
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Crowd pleaser . . .

Family pleaser — or guest special

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's a good snacking recipe for the holidays ahead.  
**OVEN CARAMEL POP CORN**  
 2 cups brown sugar  
 2 sticks butter or margarine  
 1/2 cup corn syrup  
 6 quarts popped corn  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 1 teaspoon butter-flavoring  
 Nutmeats, if desired.

Boil brown sugar, butter, syrup and salt for five minutes. Remove from heat and add baking soda and butter flavoring. Stir well over popped corn (add nutmeats — peanuts, pecans, walnuts, cashews, as desired) and spread on cookie sheet. Place in 200 degree oven for one hour stirring at 15 minute intervals. Remove from oven and let cool. Store in covered container to keep crisp.

French take drinking survey

**PARIS (UPI)**—A new government survey has confirmed what a lot of people have long taken for granted—Frenchmen don't stop drinking just because they're going to drive.  
 In France one sees fewer drunks in public than in other lands where people drink mainly hard liquor. But, statistics show, a large part of the population is comfortably full of wine and beer a large part of the time—including behind the wheel of a car.  
 The government study found that of all motorists given newly-legalized blood tests at the scene of traffic accidents or violations in the Paris area, 54 per cent had been drinking. Of those, 88 per cent had been driving with more than the eight-tenths of one per cent of alcohol in the blood allowed by law. In fact 64 per cent were tooling along with more than 529 per cent alcohol in their veins. And of these an astonishing 12.5 per cent were professional drivers of taxis or trucks.  
 Although the Society Against Alcoholism considers the 1970

law ordering alcoholic tests for offending motorists "a great victory for us," it also concedes that "no significant change has been made yet in alcoholism."  
 It is no easy thing to part a Frenchman from his wine and his beer, as is quickly established in any discussion of the subject with typical imbibers.  
 A truck driver engaged in conversation in a Paris bistro as he was downing a large beer readily admitted that it was his eighth that day. He'd also had a liter of red wine for lunch, and figured on having another for dinner, with perhaps a beer or two more before he quit work.  
 "I'm a furniture mover," he said, "and I haven't broken anything yet. I don't get drunk from a few beers and wines."  
 A construction worker said he drank from three to five liters of wine every day—that's up to five quarts. He acknowledged it was dangerous to drive when drunk but like the furniture mover said he doesn't get drunk. "The police put too much blame on alcohol," he said.

TRY THIS caramel favorite and add your own extras to make it a special treat for guests or family.

A Lovelier You

EYES ON A MAGAZINE COVER

By Mary Sue Miller

Eye makeup often separates pretty girls from knock-out models. It's largely a matter of the makeup colors used and how much.

Cover girl eyes take their makeup cue from individual eye coloring, and from cosmetics that are designed for deft handling. For instance, no copycat colors, no exaggerations, are wanted. Textures must be foolproof in application and smudge-proof in wearing.

Geared to model expertise, eye cosmetics become easier for the non-professional (you and me) to apply with enhancing effects. This is what you need and what to do with it after you get it.

Your first move is an eye shadow duo—a soft shade, complimentary to your eyes and teamed with its own delicate frosted companion tone. To exemplify, with hazel eyes use smoky green and green-frost. You brush and blend the flat color from the lashes to fade out at the eyebrow. Now, with the second shadow, you frost the moveable lid beginning a bit away from the inner corner and overlapping the far side in a wing formation.

Next the lashes and brows: The desirable look here is now super natural. For it you want a mascara in a realistic shade, quick drying and non-smear. Apply it on the diagonal so that lashes have an outward sweep. Add falsies at the outer corners, if luxuriance eludes you. Lastly tone the brows with a light and dark brow duo. The way the pros do.

Large as life and twice as natural—that's your outlook.

THE EYES OF YOUTH

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Miss Shaffer sets wedding date in T.F.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Thelma Clontz, El Cajon, Calif., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Shaffer, to Kelly Klaas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klaas, Twin Falls.

Miss Shaffer is employed at the Taco Bandido in Twin Falls and Klaas is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970.

The couple will marry in Twin Falls on Nov. 6.



JANE SHAFFER

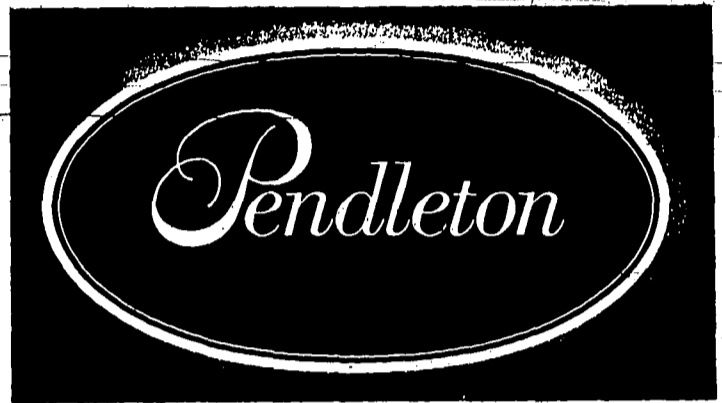
Art of macrame' to be taught at YWCA

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Bertie Schlitter will teach macrame' and crocheting when the YWCA class begins at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Mrs. Schlitter, who is well-known in the valley for her ability at needlecraft, knitting and crocheting, has added macrame' to her classes because of the popularity of items made by macrame'.

Macrame' is the art of decorative knotting using a series of ornamental knots to make pillows, belts, purses and other accessories. The art was started over six centuries ago,

but into disuse except by sailors using it with ropes on ships. They also made items to sell when they reached port. Many things, from fine thread to leather strips, can be used in macrame'. Anyone interested in enrolling in the course can call the Y office at 733-4384. A list of items needed for the class will be given at that time.

Turin was once the capital of Italy.



from our Country Clothes Collection

Sophisticated separates, suits, coats, dresses and sweaters, color and texture related to make versatile ensembles. Designed for today's active, well-dressed woman. At Pendleton, fashion starts with luxurious fleece wool which we weave into distinctive fabrics expressly for our Country Clothes. Nothing can match wool's soft, lively resilience or the casual elegance of fashions by the Wool People.

here . . . Now

Pendleton's holiday line

. . . ours alone!



Residents donate

**LITTLE JANA Kay LaSure, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. LaSure, Kimberly, and three-year old Kimberly Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Funk, Hunter, Utah, are shown here with a wheel chair and walker at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City. The wheel chair and walker represent the three wheel chairs and three walkers donated by Twin Falls County residents to the center.**



### Antique shop opens in Gooding

GOODING — Mrs. Golda Watkins started collecting antiques as a hobby when she was a teenager and now at age 64 has just opened a new antique shop in Gooding.

Mrs. Watkins obtains her antiques from surrounding states, the east and west coasts, from wholesale houses, other antique shops and auctions.

At least once a year she travels throughout the United States, pulling a trailer to fill with antiques behind her car. She is the only one in her family interested in antiques, but her husband, Ray, helps her on her buying trips.

She obtained a small business loan to build the shop adjacent to her home. The shop was constructed during the summer.

She has had a shop in the basement of her home for the past three years. Her business opened in its new facilities about a month ago.

Her favorite antiques collected have been a two-burner cut glass banquet lamp, a cut glass basket signed in the early 1800's which she purchased from a museum, and oak Victorian bed, and a high chair dating from the 1890s.



Shop opens

LONGTIME ANTIQUE COLLECTOR Mrs. Golda Watkins, left, shows Mrs. Leo Rice, Gooding, an antique high chair in her newly opened shop at Gooding.

### Half-witted or sound practice?

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than two centuries ago the Chinese preached:

"If you want your child to have a quiet life, he should always be a little hungry and have a slight cold."

It was a medical proverb. Through the ages in every language such precepts have guided the quest for good health. Are such proverbs half-witted pronouncements that have no bearing on health practices as known in this contemporary and scientific

era? "World Health," the magazine of the World Health Organization, tackles the question in a report and finds that many of the maxims are, indeed, sound in terms of scientific knowledge. The now anonymous ones who invented them were physicians.

Take the Chinese proverb cited above. It is believed to have been an expression of immunological theory. In a similar vein are these Spanish proverbs. "Not all diseases are

bad for the health." "What gives you the disease gives you the cure."

In modern day immunizations a little bit of the disease-causing bug is given to trigger the body's defense mechanisms, getting them ready for action when the real disease strikes. It's polio vaccine, for example, has a minuscule bit of the polio virus in it.

A saying from the French hinted at the possibility of diseases becoming resistant to medicines. "Hurry up and take

some while it still works."

Many maxims seem to have been inspired by the high cost of medical care. The English say "Sickness soaks the purse" and one needs to "Doctor the bill." Russians caution that a visit to the chemist (druggist) means "Being dead with your gold." The Germans say of such visits: "Though it may not cure the patient, it does the chemist a lot of good."

Contemporary medical advice urges one to watch the scales.

### FIRST IMPRESSIONS DO COUNT! BE PERFECTION WITH LIQUI-CREME® MAKEUPS

Begin with the finest foundation — Liqui-Creme. You control the coverage: light and see-through, or generous and glowy. Either way, the look is perfection. Then brush 'Tich, flowing color on your eyelids, from lid to brow line, in varying hues with Liqui-Creme Eye Shadow. A flick of lash-enhancing Liqui-Creme Mascara completes the eye. For lips that smile their prettiest, Liqui-Creme Lipstick... moist and colorful, never coat-y. For the most expressive hands: Liqui-Creme Nail Polisher for color, Top Velvet or Protective Glaze for protection. All from Charles of the Ritz.

Foundation, \$10.00; Eye Shadow, \$5.00; Mascara, \$3.75.

Charles of the Ritz

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## Jantzen

## SPECTATOR KNITS

Shop the ID for great selections of Jantzen Co-ordinated Sportswear — Jackets, Vests, Skirts, Knit tops, Pant Tops, Pants - Straight leg & Flairs and an array of skirts... sure to please...

Fly in the powderpuff derby in lighter-than-air stripes spun of 100% Dacron® polyester by Jantzen. The collar zips high to a turtle or low to a V. Tri-color combos of wild teal/henna-cream, purple grape-orchid-cream or pimento-silver-cream. S-M-L, \$25.00. Coordinating Hobknit pants; 8-18, \$19.00.

Needle lines add a new dimension to the beautiful simplicity of Jantzen knits. The blend: 70% Dacron® polyester, 30% wool, for luxurious touch with machine washability. Black, cordovan brown, nugget gold and russet red. sizes 8-18. Belted pant top, \$28.00. Pants, \$20.00.

Stage a knit-in. Collect Jantzen separates in new fall colors of russet red, nugget gold, cordovan brown, black. Bring them all together in many wonderful combinations. A long, long vestop, as an example, with handy pockets and back belt \$28.00. Put it over a trim A-line skirt, \$16.00. (Both machine washable Jan-Knit, 70% Dacron® polyester, 30% wool.) Flowery shirt, (100% Dacron® polyester) \$15.00. All in sizes 8-18.

Who are you? A careerist concerned with tailored good looks? A traveler, seeking a versatile wardrobe? An active girl who must be well dressed and comfortable at many meetings and social events? Discover the world of Jantzen knits... such as these Chevron stripes of easy-care 76% Dacron® polyester, 24% wool. Black, cordovan brown, russet red or nugget gold etched in white; sizes 8-18. Pants, \$22.00. Vest, \$28.00. Shirt, \$16.00.

Jantzen Jantzen Jantzen Jantzen

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

## Delinquency aided by "Rent-A-Kid"

MONTECLAIR, Calif. (UPI) — When his stepfather shouted at him, 13-year-old Eric didn't shout back.

He went to a shopping center and stole something. He even went into the police station in this quiet suburb east of Los Angeles, reported his bicycle stolen, picked out one from the lost and found, and pedaled away.

A few days later, Eric was the prime suspect in a bomb threat telephoned to his junior high school. Other students told investigating officers, "You know, that isn't really Eric's bike."

Talking with Eric, Fred Drury, youth services director for the Montclair Police Department, discovered the boy had an unhappy home life and a poor relationship with his stepfather.

"He was lonely. Sometimes he gave the toys he stole to other children, trying to buy their friendship," Drury said. "I put him on informal probation and made him report to me," said Drury, a psychologist assigned to spearhead the program.

"I tried to become a father figure to him. After three sessions, he came up with the idea himself: what he needed was a job."

Drury turned to Rent-A-Kid, a police program he founded a little more than a year ago, on the premise that youngsters with change in their pockets don't need to steal.

Prospective employer was lined up for Eric and the youth was put to work pulling weeds, hauling trash and raking leaves for 50 cents an hour three hours a day.

The job didn't solve all of Eric's problems, but it gave him something useful to do and gave him a sense of self-worth.

Drury says the businessmen and housewives who hire the kids — both problem children and non-problem children who simply want a job — teach them a sense of responsibility by example.

Youngsters from 10 to 21 are encouraged to sign up and as jobs are available, they are assigned tasks. If they do a good job, the employer may ask for them again.

Work ranges from babysitting and yard work to marking stock in chain stores.

A two-paragraph story in a women's magazine brought inquiries from police departments and community groups throughout the United States. Now, Rent-a-Kid projects are springing up in other parts of the country.



## Mink sweater . . .

ACTRESS Ursula Andress gets ready for cold weather with this spectacular mink sweater made with six different shades of fur by Chombert of Paris. (UPI cablephoto)



## Pretty topper . . .

MODEL PEEKS from beneath her floppy sisal white straw hat with a red "hot lips" design. The style is from Edward Mann's millinery collection. (UPI)

## Junior legion elects

FILER — Sandra Yoder was elected president of the Filer Junior American Legion at the group's first meeting it was announced today.

Carole Shepherd was elected vice president; Alice Ann Reed, secretary; Doris Wolfe, chaplain, and Carole Shepherd, reporter and scrapbook chairman.

Mrs. Charles Shepherd, leader, was in charge of the meeting. It was announced the group received a first place award on their scrapbook. The members voted to work on three large projects this year instead of several small ones. The next meeting will be Oct. 18.

## FHA members from T.F. attend meet

TWIN FALLS Newly elected officers of the Twin Falls Chapter of Future Homemakers of America participated Tuesday in the District 4 leadership training workshop at Filer High School.

They participated in group discussion, skits and rituals to acquaint them with the FHA program.

Twin Falls girls attending were Caron Dawson, Shannon Rudolph, Pauline Kennedy, Connie Dawson, Debbie Piersen, Vicki Hartruff, Cathy Murphy and Martha Gibson.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — OES Chapter No. 29 will meet in stated session at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

FILER — The Town and Country Home Extension Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Kaibfleisch. Mrs. Bill Elliott will be assistant hostess.

FILER — The Marva Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Kohntopp. A "pig in a poke" sale will be featured.

TWIN FALLS — Zenobia Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray Holmes, 1425 Evergreen Drive.

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Twin Falls, has pledged Chi Omega sorority at the University of Old Dominion, University of Norfolk-Va. She also is a little sister of TKE.

TWIN FALLS — Hobby Crafters will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A pessimist is a fellow who never turns the cloud inside-out to see the silver lining.

Any woman who wants a little time to herself has only to start doing the dishes.

## Mrs. Dayley wins contest

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Clifford Dayley won the Diet-Does-It contest for the Richfield unit of TOPS.

The announcement was made at the three month party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dayley. A silent auction was conducted for prizes purchased

with club money, earned by following rules for reducing. Mr. Carl Riley served a refreshment.

Meeting dates have been changed to Tuesday afternoons. Best loser for September will be announced at the coming Tuesday meeting.

The military look moves in for the young fashion-conscious. Look for green cotton fatigue cloth in coats, jackets and pants.

NOW CLEAN YOUR WOOL CARPET BY SHUDDING, DEEP CLEANING WOOL-IT Phone 733-6036

# Now-eat well and lose ugly fat

**NOW... REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY!**

... with the X-11 Reducing Plan

Today, an amazing easy reducing Plan with X-11 Tablets now offers you a way, at last, to get rid of 5, 10, 20 or more pounds of excessive fat while you eat 3 sensibly-portioned meals a day. You eat and slim down!

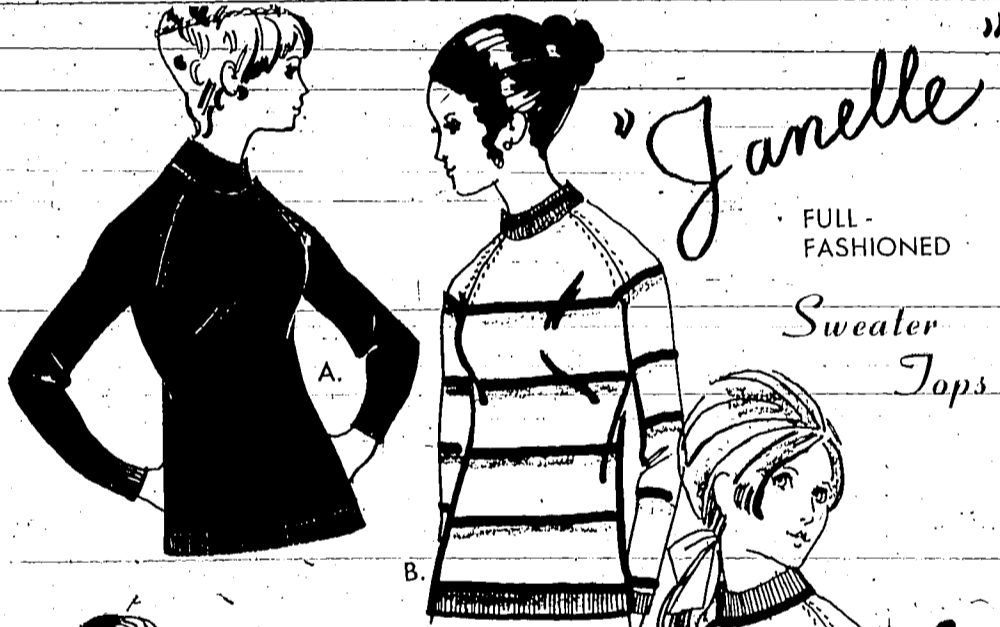
This unique preparation — now in easy to use tablet form — with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan. Its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a fuller, contented stomach; appeases desire for "between-meal snacks," and provides a wide spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unsightly, superfluous fat.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!**

Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately — no questions asked.

**X-11 REDUCING PLAN**

**PENNY-WISE DRUG**  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



"Janelle"  
FULL-FASHIONED  
Sweater  
Tops

- A. FULL FASHIONED 100% acrylic knit. Solid color sweater top, mock turtleneck. Sack zipper. Sizes S, M, L.
- B. FULL FASHIONED 100% acrylic knit, mock turtleneck, stripe top. Full color combinations, back zipper. S, M, L.
- C. FULL FASHIONED 100% acrylic knit. Short-sleeves mock turtleneck. Stripe top and back zipper. 3 color combination. S, M, L.

YOUR CHOICE... \$5

100% acrylic. Here in many colors — both solid and colorful combinations.

SENDA CABLE: Bulky acrylic cardigan in sizes 42, 44, 46. Colors: 5 assorted and white styles. Three in various designs. \$8



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## today's FUNNY

**A WIG IS JUST ANOTHER FALSEHOOD**

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "laugh" used and sent to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

SEW EXCITING ARE the sewing machines advertised in today's Classified Ads.

**Plant now, Pluck later.**  
Dutch bulbs are sure to bloom!  
GLOBE SEED & FEED TWIN FALLS

**WARBERG'S MOVING & STORAGE**

**ALLIED VAN LINES CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7371**

**We don't move furniture — We move families**

**Sew & Save FABRIC SHOP**  
106 Main No. Downtown

**OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9**

**JUST ARRIVED! HEAVY WEIGHT COMPTON'S RIBLESS, SUPERIOR CORDUROY**

Machine Washable Good Colors 45 inches wide **\$2.98**

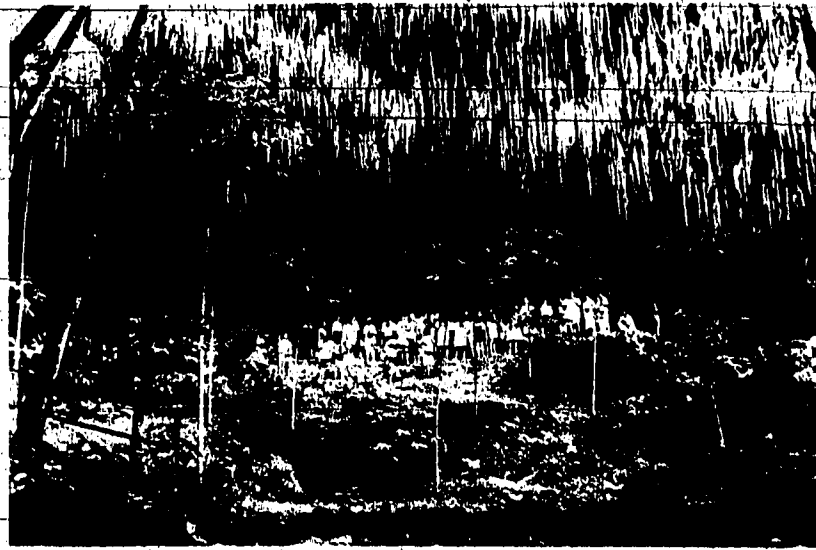
**STEVENS RIBLESS CORDUROY**

Washable 45" Wide Good Colors **\$2.29 YD.**

**Sew and Save FABRIC SHOP**  
106 Main No. Twin Falls  
**OPEN MONDAY NIGHT'S 'TIL 9 p.m.**



**SHERYL WESTBROOK**, winner of the Twin Falls Twentieth Century Club's scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho was a guest at the club's October luncheon. She is a freshman at CSI and works as a stenographer for John Wolfe at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., a position she gained while in the office occupations course at Twin Falls High School. She addressed the club briefly and told members "clubs like the Twentieth Century Club make young people know people care about them."



**FERN GROTTO** on the isle of Kauai is a favorite attraction of visitors to Hawaii. The grotto is reached via the Waimea River where tourists on the Times-News Magic of Hawaii tour in February will board a motor launch and glide up river through lush tropical foliage and palm groves. On the Garden Isle of Kauai—geologically the oldest of the Hawaiian Islands—the tourists will stay at Kauai Resort near the Waimea River. At Fern Grotto they will be serenaded by the Hawaiian Wedding Song, echoing from the walls of the grotto. Information about the tour is available from Ruth Miller, Times-News tour hostess, Box 548, Twin Falls.

## League Lesson is busy given

**FILER** — Mrs. Alfred Theener and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty presented the lesson on "How is Your Taste?" to Syringa Home Extension Club members at the home of Mrs. Paul Nash, it was announced today.

Mrs. Marie Webb was assistant hostess and Mrs. William Lloyd of Philadelphia was a guest.

Announcement was made of a ten honoring Alice Reed, former county home extension agent, to be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Norris, Kimberly.

The annual holiday tasting luncheon is scheduled for Nov. 8 at the YWCA building. Registration will be at 10 a.m. and the meeting will get underway at 11 a.m. with the luncheon set for noon.

Members of the League of Women Voters are concerning themselves... they do have answers.

## Birthday honor set

**BURLEY** — Mrs. Luella Bulkeley, Burley, will be honored at an open house in honor of her 85th birthday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Preston Stocks, 1310 Norma Ave., Burley.

Friends and relatives are invited to the open house hosted by Mrs. Stocks and Mrs. Vordas Reed, Independence, Mo., both daughters of Mrs. Bulkeley. The family requests no gifts.

Mrs. Bulkeley attended the Weber Academy and came to this area as a young girl with her parents. In 1905 she and her husband Samuel Bulkeley, homesteaded 160 acres in an area which is now a part of the city of Burley.

She has 21 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

## Funeral home owners speak at meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips, owners of White Mortuary, have just returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where they spoke at the annual International Meeting of National Selected Morticians.

Phillips spoke on "Mortuary Problems and Techniques" and Mr. Phillips' subject was "A Woman's Role in Funeral Service."

National Selected Morticians (NSM) is an organization of funeral directors with members from the United States, Canada, England, France, Mexico and Australia. White Mortuary has been a member since 1932.

## Magic of Hawaii

# Sears

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Until 9 p.m.  
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OPEN 9-9 MON. - SAT. - 10-7 SUN.  
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SHOP OSCO-BUTTREY'S FAMILY VALUE CENTER!!

OCT. 10 11

## SUNDAY MONDAY

OCT. 10 11

**OSCO BARGAIN!**

**SHOE LACES**  
Asst. Lengths and Colors

Reg. 23¢  
**NOW 10¢**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**

ORANGE AND BLACK PEANUT BUTTER  
**CANDY KISSES**

103 PIECES—2 LB. BAG.

REG. 89¢  
**NOW 69¢**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**

**REMINGTON**  
22 LONG RIFLE  
HOLLOW POINT  
**AMMO**  
BOX OF 50

REG. 99¢  
**NOW 79¢**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**

**TIDY-ALL**  
FLIP-TOP  
**WASTE BASKET**  
40 QT.  
NO. 1086

REG. \$2.49  
**NOW \$1.69**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**

**SINK SET**  
Two Piece Set: Drain Board, Dish Rack  
• GOLD • GREEN • WHITE

REG. \$1.29  
**NOW 99¢**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**

**MAGIC TOUCH**  
**SPRAY PAINT**

Wide selection of beautiful colors: 11.7 oz. size. ENAMEL!

REG. 89¢  
**NOW 59¢**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**

OFFICIAL SIZE AND WEIGHT  
**Football**  
Contains needle & kicking tee.

NOW ONLY  
REG. \$2.19 **\$2.19**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**

**LEATHER SADDLE GUN SCABBARD**

Reg. \$18.00  
**NOW \$12.88**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**

**SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT**  
3 OZ. SIZE  
REG. 54¢—**NOW 29¢**

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

## CONFORM ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

**SAVE 71¢ ON \$2 PANTY HOSE**

Nationally advertised ConForm by Beauty Mist. Now on sale at terrific savings. ConForm, the one size miracle that shapes itself to you like it was made just for you. Never wrinkles. Beautifully sheer. Stock up on all your favorite styles and colors now.

Reg.	Sale Price
1 pr.	3 pr.
Panty Hose \$2.00	\$1.29 \$3.87
Stockings \$1.00	\$ .74 \$2.37

Beauty Mist. ConForm

# Hospital rate increase due to level off

SUN VALLEY — Hospital costs will continue to rise but the increase will be smaller than in past years, according to Idaho Hospital Association (IHA) President James E. Breinich, administrator of Bonner General Hospital, Sandpoint.

Breinich was installed as president during the five day IHA convention which ended Wednesday in Sun Valley.

He said in the last five years nurses salaries were "finally raised to a respectable level." And he said, "you can't raise salaries without increasing rates."

But he said hospital rate increases will be smaller since nurses' salaries are now comparable with the rest of the labor force. However, inflation will still increase the cost of hospital supplies.

Breinich said his one goal this year is to coordinate the efforts of the IHA, the Idaho Medical Association, the Idaho Department of Health and the Idaho Nursing Association toward one goal — "better patient care."

He succeeds Past President Mrs. Pearl Fryar, administrator of Caribou Memorial Hospital, Soda Springs.

Named as Secretary-Treasurer was Richard Williams, administrator of Elk's Rehabilitation Center, Boise; and Sister Helen



Executives named

IDAHO HOSPITAL Association executives named at a recent convention of Sun Valley include, from left, James E. Breinich, president; Mrs. Pearl Fryar, immediate past president; Sister Helen Frances, president-elect, and Richard Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Frances, administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, Lewiston, will serve as president next year.

## World of comics said matriarchy

NEW YORK (UPI)—In those families featured in the American fables, the mother and wife still comes out the supreme power—now, as in the beginning of comics.

No one dares suggest that's why they're called comics or funnies, but the fact is that the world of comics is a matriarchy. The wife and-or mother has been the undisputed heavyweight since comics, an American art form, first made the scene in a big way 75 years ago.

Maurice Horn, who verified that observation in an interview, designed the current "75 Years of the Comics" exhibit at the New York Cultural Center in association with Parleigh Dickinson University.

The exhibit, featuring more than 300 examples of comic art, runs until Nov. 7. It is drawing like-well, like the comics, a medium which reaches daily into almost every home in the Western world.

Horn, an authority on funnies — "A neglected American art form" — also is author of "75 Years of Comics" (Boston, Book and Art), published in conjunction with the show.

Through the years of the funny papers there have been some slight changes in the role of the wife and mother, but ever so slight, according to Horn.

"It is clear-cut in Maggie and Jiggs that Jiggs is hen-pecked," he said. "But in a more modern comic strip, 'Ill and Lois,' though Ill is hen-pecked also, he's not as poorly off as Jiggs."

What is interesting about the matriarchal family life style perpetuated by the comics is that most comic strips are

products of the male imagination.

"The fact that they cast the family as a matriarchy most often doesn't mean that their family life style is the same," Horn said. "It's just the style they endorsed for the comics."

"It's funnier, after all, to have a guy picked on by his wife than it is to have a guy nag his wife."

## National meeting reported

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. S. W. Smith gave a report on her trip to St. Louis, Mo., as representative of the National Council of State Garden Clubs when the Twin Falls Garden Club met Wednesday at the YM-YWCA.

Mrs. Mark Knoll reported on the Conservation Convocation held at Redfish Lake last month.

Mrs. Sam Porter gave a short history on the chrysanthemum, which was the lesson subject. She said the flower originated in China from a wildflower and was introduced in the United States in 1790.

Mrs. V. Nelson described different types of chrysanthemums with the help of a display of her own 48 varieties of the flowers. She said the flower grows best from slips and also must be pinched back three times before July if large blooms are desired.



## Floor Fashions

By TERRY HARTLEY

### HOW LONG

should a carpet last? Well, obviously it's impossible to pin that down for every different situation. A home, office or store that sees a lot of traffic will wear out any carpet faster than a house in which, say, only an older couple live.

Another imponderable in carpet wear is the type of fiber in relation to its use. Best wear comes from choosing the right carpet for a particular purpose, and here the advice of a carpet specialist can be invaluable.

However, there is a working "rule of thumb" often cited in the industry. Generally speaking, you can figure on about one year of wear for each dollar-per-square-yard you spend on carpeting. In other words, a good average would be ten

years of wear for a carpet cost around ten dollars per square yard.

A lower-priced carpet will ordinarily not last as long (though it may still be good value for your needs). A higher-priced carpet, properly chosen, will stay beautiful and thick even longer than the dollar-per-yard-per-year average.

We'll be glad to talk over the choice of carpet that will give you the best value... and the right colors and textures to complement your home and your furnishings. Come in!

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# Get to Your Children before DRUGS do!

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In high schools, colleges and now, even in grade schools, the dread dangers of drug addiction threaten the health and sanity of our children. Youngsters — curious, seeking thrills, copying others — are experimenting with drugs at earlier and earlier ages.

This situation is an urgent matter for grave concern. School administrators and teachers are acting to combat it. You, as a parent, must take action, too.

## What You Can Do NOW

### • EDUCATE YOURSELF

and your children. Authorities agree that sound knowledge about drugs, their potential problems and dangers, is the best weapon we have in the battle against narcotics addiction. The more facts you know, the more information you have, the better prepared you will be to cope with this problem.

### • TALK TO YOUR CHILDREN

before a drug pusher does. Gain a wider knowledge of the facts about drugs, so that you can counter their claim: "Everybody does it," with proof that "it isn't in... to cop out." In the long run, experimentation — sniffing airplane glue or nail polish remover, popping pills (amphetamines or barbiturates), smoking marijuana — can lead to even more serious, more deadly drug abuse. And right now, today, such experimentation can have tragic consequences for health and sanity. Inform yourself and your children.

### • GET THE FACTS NOW!

Where? How? Check with your child's school, your PTA group, your physician, your local and state health organizations. Read your newspaper... read the stories about drug addiction, not just the headlines. Start today... information and understanding can help.

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An informative, educational package which answers questions most frequently asked about drugs is available free on request for interested individuals, church groups, civic and fraternal organizations and schools. Send your request to: Sierra Life Insurance Company.

Bridge winners  
TWIN FALLS — Magic... Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, second; Valley duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at N. McIntosh, third; Mrs. Episcopal Hall. North and south winners were Mrs. I. M. Hall and Mrs. W. E. Peay, first; Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mrs. M. V. Cook and Mrs. Gus Averett, first; Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. R. R. Williams, second; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. R. R. Watson, third; Mrs. C. K. Brown and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, fourth. East and west winners were Mrs. Nita Whiteside, Burley was a new player.

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# Baltimore tops Pirates in series opener



## Rittenmund's 3-run homer lights comeback

(BALTIMORE UPI)—Merv Rettenmund, the frustrated superstar who finally cracked baseball's toughest outfield, blasted a three-run third-inning homer Saturday to get the confident Baltimore Orioles rolling to a 5-3 comeback victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of the World Series.

Rettenmund, who got a chance to start only one of the 10 World Series games Baltimore has played in the last two years, tagged controversial Pirate starter Dock Ellis for the homer that wiped out a 3-1 Pittsburgh lead and put the Orioles ahead to stay.

Dave McNally, surviving a shaky start when he was the victor of three unearned runs in the second inning, settled down to pitch a three-hitter while gaining his third World Series triumph.

## Ellis says he had it, not skip

(BALTIMORE UPI)—Dock Ellis, the Pirates' losing pitcher in the opening game of the World Series, said Saturday he had his good fastball working, but manager Danny Murtaugh disagreed and said he didn't.

"I'd say Dock had pretty good stuff, but he didn't have the usual Dock fastball," said Murtaugh in the solemn quiet of the Pirates' dressing room. Ellis and Murtaugh agreed, however, that both of the Orioles' home runs off Ellis that wiped out an early 3-0 Pittsburgh lead came on curve balls.

"Dock just hung a couple of pitches," said Murtaugh. "He hung a couple of them up there around the eyes and those guys hit them out real good."

"Everything they hit off me was breaking stuff," said Ellis, "except for (Mark) Belanger's single in the third inning."

Murtaugh paid tribute to the Orioles' Dave McNally, who hurled a three-hitter, for "doing a helluva job out there."

"You don't win 20 games four years in a row unless you know what you're doing," Murtaugh said. "He's got a good live fastball that looks faster after you look at four or five of his off-speed curve balls. We hit some balls good, but it was real good."

"We're going to score some runs in this Series," Murtaugh promised. "And then it's going to be up to our pitchers to hold them."

It was the 15th straight victory for Baltimore, which closed the regular season with 11 straight victories and then swept the Oakland A's in the playoffs in three straight. They'll try to extend the streak in the second game Sunday when they send Jim Palmer against Bob Johnson of Pittsburgh.

Power was supposed to be Pittsburgh's strong suit but all the Oriole runs came on homers. Besides the Rettenmund blast, the Orioles enjoyed a solo homer by Frank Robinson in the second off Ellis and a solo shot by Don Buford off Bob Moose in the fifth.

Rettenmund was the minor-league player of the year in 1968 at age 25, but he came up to the Orioles in 1969 to find the team set with Frank Robinson, Paul Blair and Don Buford in the outfield. He hit only .247 in 199 at bats in 1969 but last season he led the club with a .323 average while subbing in the outfield, even though he didn't get his first World Series start until the fifth game of the Orioles' romp over Cincinnati last season.

Promised a shot at playing more in 1971, his at-bats increased from 338 to 401 and he again led the club with a .318 average. Manager Earl Weaver rewarded him by benching Blair in the Series opener and starting Rettenmund. Ironically, Blair led the Orioles in hitting in last year's Series.

The move looked perfect in the third inning when Rettenmund slammed a 2-1 pitch by Ellis for the game-winning homer. When the Orioles made a defensive change in the eighth, Blair came in to play center, and Rettenmund moved to left with Buford leaving the game. Rettenmund, who was being groomed to eventually replace Frank Robinson in right when Frank retires, has probably earned a starting spot for the rest of the Series.

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Rettenmund, Robinson, Buford, Ellis, McNally, and totals.

WP: McNally, Moose 7-0 A 33.22



## Suicide squeeze works

(BALTIMORE UPI)—Manny Sanguillen of the Pittsburgh Pirates scored from third on Jackie Hernandez' squeeze but in the second inning of Saturday's world series opener against Baltimore. The throw to the plate got away from catcher Elrod Hendricka. Umpire is Nestor Chylak. (UPI telephoto)

PITTSBURGH'S Manny Sanguillen scores from third on Jackie Hernandez' squeeze but in the second inning of Saturday's world series opener against Baltimore. The throw to the plate got away from catcher Elrod Hendricka. Umpire is Nestor Chylak. (UPI telephoto)

## Romania wins doubles competition to carry Davis Cup decision to last day

(CHARLOTTE, N. C.—UPI)—Muscular Ion Tiriac and alling teammate Ilie Nastase kept Romania's hopes alive in the Davis Cup challenge round Saturday with a 5-7, 4-6, 6-8 win over Stan Smith and Erik Van Dillen that narrowed the United States lead to 2-1.

The Romanians locked up the doubles event when Van Dillen, a 20-year-old college junior playing in his first Davis Cup event, a 20-year-old college

junior playing in his first Davis Cup event, dropped two successive points, returning one ball out of bounds and the other into the net in the final game.

The doubles match, played in a steady downpour before a crowd of 5,700 hinged the outcome of the challenge round on Sunday's two singles matches.

Smith plays Tiriac in the opening match at 1 p.m. EDT and Frank Froehling meets Nastase in the second match of the day in the three-day, best-of-five series.

Tiriac, a former Olympic hockey player, never lost his serve against the Americans but later expressed disappointment with his game.

"It was not a particularly well played game from my point," he said. "I was surprised they tried to play back on my serve."

The Romanians appeared to key on Van Dillen, the shortest player on the damp clay courts, who became the target of numerous lofted shots. He shrugged it off.

"Whoever Stan would have played with, I think they would have keyed on him," he said. "I'm a little upset. Hopefully, I'll have a chance to get revenge tomorrow."

Smith, a blond Army private from Pasadena, Calif., said he felt confident about the outcome of the challenge round.

Sunday: "I feel the pressure is going to be with them tomorrow," he said. "They're not going to be laying down. They are both pretty good competitors." Romanians' chances dimmed at the outset of the afternoon when Froehling, the "lenn spider man" of American tennis, swept two consecutive games from Tiriac for an 8-0 win in the deciding set of the second singles match, postponed by darkness.

TRAP SHOOT SUNDAY OCT. 10 1:00 P.M. At Castleford Gun Club 1 mile east, 1/2 mile North of Castleford, Idaho

## Bat star claims Ellis has slowed

(BALTIMORE UPI)—Merv Rettenmund, who ripped a pitch by Dock Ellis for the three-run homer that put the Baltimore Orioles ahead to stay in the World Series opener, said Saturday that Ellis "isn't as fast as he used to be."

"I batted against Dock in the minor leagues," explained the Orioles outfielder whose blow turned a 3-1 deficit into a 4-3 lead.

"He used to throw very hard then, and I was surprised today at how much breaking stuff he threw," said Rettenmund, who connected for his big wallop in the third inning after singles by Mark Belanger and Don Buford.

Rettenmund said he thought the pitch he slammed was a "high slider."

"It was exactly the same pitch in exactly the same place as the one before it," said Rettenmund. "That time I had

## Player has second Piccadilly crown

(WENTWORTH, England UPI)—South African Gary Player won the Piccadilly World Match Play golf championship for a record fourth time Saturday, blitzing defending champion and tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus 5 and 4.

Nicklaus was a prohibitive favorite and looked to have the 36-hole match well under control at the half-way stage when he had a one-up lead.

Big Jack tamed the 6,997 yards "Burma Road" course in a brilliant seven-under par 67—best round of the three-day tournament—and although Player stayed close to him with a 68, the betting boys were all smiles.

Then Player, who eclipsed the big blond better 6 and 4 in the 1968 final, hit back in dramatic fashion. The little South African recorded four consecutive wins as they opened the afternoon round to go from one down to three up.

Player, plagued by a hook all week, kept his game well under control and stretched his advantage to four-up with a magnificent outward half of 32—four under par. Nicklaus' hopes had virtually gone and when he badly sliced his drive at the 29th hole to allow Player to go further ahead, that was the last nail in his coffin. He pulled one hole back with a birdie four at the 30th but then meekly surrendered his title by three-putting

## Boston rips Villanova

(BOSTON UPI)—A record 32-yard field goal by Larry Berridge in the first quarter proved the winning point Saturday for Boston College's fourth straight victory, by 23-7, over Villanova.

Berridge's field goal, which cracked the school's year-old mark by a single yard, gave the Eagles a 10-0 first quarter lead and the B.C. defense limited the Wildcats to their lone touchdown in that same quarter.

Runningback Tom Bougus, gaining 215 yards in 32 carries, scored one B.C. touchdown on a one-yard plunge while Ed Hudeout tallied another on a seven-yard pitch and Bill Thomas scored on a 14-yard pass from Ray Rippman off a fake field goal.

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# Barbour's 3 TD passes lead T.F. past Boise

**BOISE (UPI)** — Twin Falls quarterback Jerry Barbour flipped three touchdown passes to place the Bruins to a 35-21 victory over Boise Friday night in Bronco Stadium. It was Twin Falls' first win over Boise since 1962.

Barbour's 25-yard fourth quarter aerial to Bob Bodine late in the final period clinched the win for Twin Falls, now 4-1 on the season and 2-1 in Southern Idaho Conference standings: Boise is 2-3 overall and 0-3 in league. Barbour's other touchdown passes were 34 yards to Rick Springs and 19 yards to Joe Swope.



**HELMET FLYING**, Buhl's Steve Dennis comes rudely to the end of a short gain against Wood River as Wolverine Dave Bergia (41) rips him backward into the turf. There to make sure were Wolverines Joe Ratto, Bill Shaw and Rubie Echevarra. Buhl dropped the Wolverines 14-7 to stay in contention for the South-Central Idaho Conference title.

# Trojans trim Valley 48-0 for third consecutive decision

**WENDELL** — The Wendell Trojans racked up their third straight win Friday night by dropping the Valley Vikings 48-0.

After fumbling away an opening drive, the Trojans broke on the scoreboard with a 60-yard drive that Kip Dennis ended on a 21-yard burst. Late in the first period short punt set Wendell up on the Valley 40-yard line and quarterback Kirk Dennis turned in one of the longest quarterback sneaks of all time, scoring from the 40. Webb passed to Dennis for the extra points. A pass interception by Dennis, followed immediately by Todd Adams' 47-

yard sprint, carried Wendell to a 23-0 halftime margin. Wendell took the second half kickoff and moved 63 yards in five plays, Dennis going in from 41 yards away. Minutes later Jim Orth tipped a Valley punt to set up possession on the 32. Three scrimmages later Russ Rost burst in from the 20. Dennis' 24-yard punt return got Wendell going again in the third, the payoff coming on a 48-yard screen pass from Webb to Adams.

Nelson had opened the Bruin scoring in the first period on a four-yard run. Boise's other score came on a 34-yard pass from Bob Schwartz to Darnell McKinney.

# Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

**BY LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News Sports Editor  
College of Southern Idaho will host its first state tournament this year with the fourth district A-2 schools successful in talking the Interscholastic Activities Association into locating the meet there.

In addition, the A-2 schools have arranged with the college to play the district tournament in the Eagle arena, which, of course, won't hurt when it comes to playing in state. Gooding, with most of the people back, is the defending champion and location of the meet here assures one of the others (Jerome, Buhl, Wood River, Piler) of getting a berth.

Billy Miller, Twin Falls grad, state pole vault record-holder and now a frosh on scholarship at Idaho State University, has been named to the Scholastic Coach Magazine all-American high school track team. Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf received official notification and two certificates by mail this week.

Perhaps the football story of the year developed in Jerome where Coach Ed Peterson, doesn't like to have his players using the dental guard that has the strap which fastens to the face bar on the helmet. It keeps the guards from getting lost but also makes it very noticeable when a player doesn't have them in his mouth. Such a thing happened in the opener when Kimberly ostensibly kicked a game-winning point-after-against Oakley but had to settle for a tie when that mouth guard was swinging there for everyone, including the officials, to see.

To preclude something like that ("Make those officials look in your mouth") Coach Peterson instructed all his players to clip that strap. One halfback, weary of waiting for the scissors, used his pocket knife. Result, a eight-stitch cut in the palm of his hand that kept him out of action for a couple of games.

The stories of no elk are filtering back from luckless hunters. However, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLinn, Twin Falls, in a party of four, filled up and Dr. Toy Shaug got a big bull out of a herd of 10 this past week.

And speaking of elk hunting, Dr. John McCain had an unusual sunbath while waiting for his hunting mates. At 9,500 feet elevation, surrounded by six inches of snow, he gathered in a few rays last Sunday above Lake Creek.

# Meridian shuts out Spartans

**MERIDIAN (UPI)** — Mary Gibbons and Robin Prindle scored two touchdowns each to lead unbeaten Meridian to its fifth straight win of the season 33-0 over Minico Friday night. For the Warriors it was their third straight win in Southern Idaho Conference action, keeping them tied for the top spot with Capital and Skyline who clinched Saturday night. Minico is now 1-2 in league and 1-4 overall.

Gibbons scored on runs of 73 and 59 yards while Prindle hit paydirt on a 40-yard burst and a 38-yard scoring reception from quarterback Ray Mitteldeier. Mitteldeier hit Dave Jerome with a 15-yard aerial for the other Warrior score.

# Auburn battles to 27-14 win

**AUBURN, ALA. (UPI)** — Quarterback Pat Sullivan pined for three touchdowns and 238 yards Saturday as sixth-ranked Auburn had to battle from behind to subdue tougher-than-expected Southern Mississippi, 27-14.

Sullivan, who completed 23 of 39 passes to enhance his chances of repeating as the NCAA total offense champion, threw a one-yard pass to Trobby Robinette to tie the score at 14-all in the third period and then put the Tigers ahead in the same period with a 20-yard strike to Dick Schulz.

The Auburn senior led the hard-earned victory in the final period with his one-yard touchdown pass to his favorite receiver, Terry Bensley. Auburn opened scoring when Terry Henley plunged in from a yard out with 7:05 to play in the first period. But the lead was short-lived.

Stringing out 12 consecutive passes for a new school record, Southern quarterback Rick Donegan took control in the second period and running back Doyle Orange scored on two one-yard runs as the Southerners took a 14-7 lead before halftime.

# Illini kept winless by Ohio State

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)** — Randy Keith scored two lightning-quick first-period touchdowns and Ohio State added 10 more points in the second half to give the Buckeyes a 24-10 victory over winless Illinois Saturday.

The first time the Buckeyes had the ball sophomore quarterback Greg Iare, subbing for ailing starter Don Tatum, directed a four-play drive of 62 yards, ending with a one-yard scoring smash by Keith, also a sophomore.

Less than two minutes later Keith scored again from two yards out after Kevin Fletcher blocked an Illinois punt and Mike Scannell recovered on the Illini two-yard line. Only four minutes and 51 seconds had elapsed in the game and Illinois trailed, 14-0. The Illini, now 0-2 in the Big Ten and 0-5 overall, managed to score in the second quarter when quarterback Mike Wells kicked a 37-yard field goal.

But OSU ran its lead to 24-3 in the third quarter on a three-yard scamper by Iare and a 26-yard field goal by Fred Schram.

The Illini, struggling for respectability, refused to quit against Ohio, which is now 2-0 in the Big Ten. With eight minutes left, the Illini, who twice earlier had been inside the OSU 5 only to see their drive stall, finally cracked across when Mike Navarro—a junior fullback and the Illinois leading rusher—went in from one yard out.

OSU turned back the Illini inside the Buckeye 5 twice in the first half—stopping them on the 3 in the first period and on the 4 in the second.

The Illini generated a third threat late in the game, but it was turned back when OSU's Tom Campana intercepted a Wells pass on Ohio's 4.

# Winless Clemson stuns Duke

**NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)** — Eddie Slegler kicked a 39-yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the third quarter Saturday as previously winless Clemson upset 15th-ranked Duke 3-0 in the 25th annual Oyster Bowl. Slegler's boot, aided considerably by a stiff 15-mile-an-hour wind, broke open a listless defensive battle.

Neither team could sustain a drive throughout the game. Duke's deepest penetration of the game was only to Clemson's 23-yard line. Clemson's was only to the 22 from where Slegler booted his field goal.

The loss was Duke's first in five games and the Tigers won their first after three losses and gave Clemson a 1-0 mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Blue Devils were held to only 11 first downs and Clemson to 13. Duke outgained the Tigers, however, 242 yards to 225.

# Penn State manhandles Army 42-0

**UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)** — Penn State, turned back inside the Army 23-yard line the first five times it had the ball, exploded for four touchdowns in the third quarter—three of them by Lydell Mitchell—to bury the Cadets, 42-0, Saturday.

Mitchell, the nation's second leading scorer, burst 40 yards up the middle for a touchdown on the third play of the second half and the Nittany Lions then scored three more times in less than 10 minutes.

The 11th-ranked Lions took a 7-0 lead at the half on a 14-yard pass from John Hufnagel to Scott Skarzynski, with eight seconds to go. After Mitchell's first score made it 14-0, second string quarterback Steve Joachim came in to direct three straight scoring drives, throwing a 62-yard touchdown pass to Bob Parsons and an 11-yarder to Mitchell. Mitchell also scored on a nine-yard run.

Jack Kozlowski, the Lions' third string quarterback, threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Herd for their final touchdown with 3:20 remaining in the game.

# Indians drive to 14-7 victory over Wood River

**HAILEY** — The Buhl Indians drove for touchdowns after recovering fumbles twice on the Wood River side of midfield and held the Wolverines in check until the final 25 seconds Friday afternoon to claim a 14-7 South Central Idaho Conference victory.

The Indians picked up their go-ahead touchdown just three and one-half minutes into the game and got the clincher with 7:33 remaining. Wood River, which saw its ground game pretty well bottled up and its punting game—g-a-m-e—providing negligible yardage due to dropped passes, got its score when the ball was deflected off the hands of two defenders and wound up in the arms of Kim Crofts who carried it 62 yards.

# Watson-led Tennessee drops Tech

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — Pullback Curt Watson scored on a 19-yard run in the opening minute of play Saturday to start the Tennessee Vols off to a 10-6 victory over Georgia Tech and before the game was over he had broken a school career-rushing record that had stood for 28 years.

Watson gained 76 yards for the afternoon to lead the Vols attack but, in the end, it was the conversion and a 20-yard fourth-period field goal by George Hunt that made the difference as Tech, a 10-point underdog, battled right up to the end.

Watson, a senior fullback, now has a career total of 1,914 yards, 26 more than the previous record Benjie Feathers set in 1931-33. But Watson's performance was marred by three fumbles, two of which were recovered by the losers.

Tech fullback Tim Macy fumbled the first handoff of the game, giving the Vols their chance at the Yellow Jacket 25. Watson carried twice for the score and Hunt added the extra point.

After Mitchell's first score made it 14-0, second string quarterback Steve Joachim came in to direct three straight scoring drives, throwing a 62-yard touchdown pass to Bob Parsons and an 11-yarder to Mitchell. Mitchell also scored on a nine-yard run.

Wood River went to the air immediately after but ran into a series of "partially" blocked passes or dropped throws. But after taking over on its own 20, Wood River picked up 13 yards on a strike from Ken Uhrig to Doug Carpenter and then came the Uhrig to Crofts bomb. Jimbo Hurst booted the Wolverine point-after.

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# Pruitt speeds Oklahoma to 48-27 win over Texas

DALLAS (UPI)—The stunning speed of Oklahoma half-back Greg Pruitt, who scored three times and fled for 214 yards, offset the brute strength of Texas Saturday in carrying the seventh-ranked Sooners to a racehorse 48-27 upset over the third-rated Longhorns.



Mid-air collision

NO WAY OVER the top of Texas defensive back Alan Lowry (40) can be found by Oklahoma's Gregg Pruitt (30) as he is stopped for a one-yard gain in the big southwest grudge match of Saturday. It was one of the few times Pruitt was stopped, however, as Oklahoma took a 48-27 victory. (UPI telephoto)

# Adams marshalls Utah State to 29-7 decision over BYU

LOGAN, Utah (UPI)—Utah State, led by smooth quarterback Tony Adams and a bruising defense, rolled over Brigham Young University 29-7 Saturday.

Sophomore Allen McMurray, who last week entered the game with No. 1 Nebraska as a reserve and made nine unassisted tackles, was just as mean against BYU, four times catching Cougar backs for losses.

# Wyoming thumps Arizona

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Quarterback Gary Fox was intercepted three times, but fired touchdown passes of 80 and 82 yards into a 25-mile-per-hour wind Saturday in leading Wyoming to a 14-3 error-filled Western Athletic Conference win over Arizona.

Utah State then took the lead for good on the scoring pass from Adams to Forzani, an unheralded receiver who thrilled the crowd of 17,015 with his all-around play.

# Arizona State blanks Rams

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Don Malone and Monroe Eley made their Arizona State teammates forget about Woody Green Saturday, ripping off runs of 55, 87, 73 and 43 yards to help the Sun Devils overwhelm Colorado State 42-0, in a Western Athletic Conference matchup.

Utah State then took the lead for good on the scoring pass from Adams to Forzani, an unheralded receiver who thrilled the crowd of 17,015 with his all-around play.

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Texas in five years. The Oklahoma junior scored on runs of 1, 4 and 20 yards while Sooner quarterback Jack Mildren tallied twice from seven and one yards out and halfback Roy Bell scored once on a three-yard run.

Place kicker John Carroll chipped in three pointers of 26 and 27 yards to run up the largest scoring total against the Longhorns since the Sooners beat Texas 49-20 in 1952.

The Longhorns stayed in the horse race with Oklahoma for only one quarter—during which Donnie Wigginton scored on runs of 6 and 44 yards.

Quarterback Eddie Phillips, still not at full strength because of a pulled hamstring muscle, came in to replace the injured Wigginton during the second half, but his try at an aerial attack was consistently spoiled by rumbustious.

The victory left Oklahoma with a 4-0 record and set the Sooners up for a showdown with Big Eight foe Colorado next week. Texas fell to a 3-1 mark and must face old rival Arkansas next Saturday in Little Rock.

Oklahoma gained 433 rushing yards against Texas' usually stingy defense, and after Texas' early burst the Sooners effectively shut down the Longhorns' version of the Wishbone-T triple option attack.

Texas scored first following one of Oklahoma's few mistakes—a fumble which gave the Longhorns the ball at Oklahoma's 44.

# Kansas shatters K-State

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback David Jaynes earned himself a job Saturday, rifling three touchdown passes in spearheading Kansas to a 39-13 rout of Kansas State before a Kansas homecoming crowd of 51,817, the largest to ever watch a sporting event in the Sunflower State.

The 6-2, 200-pound Jaynes, virtually untried this season, replaced senior Dan Heck on the second play of the second period of a scoreless game.

But in the second half, spurred by an opening Kansas State touchdown that made the score 10-7, the 18-year-old from nearby Bonner Springs came out throwing on the first play.

The aerials loosened the Wildcats defense, giving fullback Vince O'Neil room for a 18-yard run to the Wildcat 19.

Colorado outlasts Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Seventh-ranked Colorado broke loose with a field goal and a touchdown within two minutes of the fourth quarter Saturday to pull away for a 24-14 win over Big Eight rival Iowa State.

The Buffs, unbeaten in five games, were held to a tie until J.B. Dean booted a 37-yard field goal with 6:42 remaining in the game.

Air Force blanks SMU 30-0

AIR FORCE-ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—Chip Hough returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown and broke the Air Force Academy individual punt return record Saturday as a balanced Falcon team easily whipped Southern Methodist University 30-0.

Michigan defeats arch-rival

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Tenacious tailback Billy Taylor shrugged off a strained left shoulder to score his second touchdown, a two-yard sweep which broke the game open with 9:15 to play, and sparked second-ranked Michigan to a 24-13 win over gritty cross-state rival Michigan State.

The Wolverines managed only 10 points from four golden scoring opportunities in the first half and gave up their first touchdown after 13 consecutive scoreless quarters when the Spartans scored on the last play of the first half on a one-yard keeper by junior quarterback Frank Kolch.

# Stanford tops Huskies to take inside track for Rose Bowl berth

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Stanford quarterback Don Bunce fired a 20-yard strike for one touchdown Saturday to win his personal duel with Washington's Sonny Sixkiller and lead the Indians to a 17-4 win over the Huskies.

The Stanford victory put the Indians on the inside track in the Pacific-8's race to the Rose Bowl and knocked Washington from the ranks of the unbeaten.

A partisan crowd of 60,777, largest ever to see a football game in the Pacific Northwest, was silenced in the first minutes of play when Stanford scored all its points.

Bunce's touchdown pass to flanker John Winesberry opened the Indian's scoring.

Fullback Reggie Sanderson romped 20 yards for the second Stanford touchdown, and Rod Garcia kicked a 47-yard field goal to give Stanford a 17-0 halftime lead.

A few minutes later, middle guard Monte Johnson slipped through and blocked Jack Bastable's attempted quick-kick out of the end zone for a Cornhusker safety. The safety was setup by a clipping penalty that pushed Nebraska back to its four yard line.

Kinney capped another touchdown drive, this one covering 55 yards, with a 3 yard run near the end of the half.

Missouri was held to minus 2 yards rushing and two first downs in the first half, while Nebraska chewed up 214 on the ground and another 116 in the air.

Nebraska erupted for 16 points in the second quarter after being held twice in the Missouri 20 in the first 15 minutes.

Kinney capped a 67-yard drive with a 1-yard dive with 8:42 to play before halftime.

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A rock-hard Stanford defense kept Washington's Sonny Sixkiller, deserved a large share of credit for the win.

Sixkiller completed only 12 of 48 passes, the poorest performance of his college career.

Sixkiller also threw four interceptions, with Stanford safety Benny Barnes picking off three of them.

Washington was not able to make a first down until the second quarter was almost four minutes old.

The Husky defense tightened in the second half and put on a stirring goal line stand to stop Stanford on the Husky one-yard line in the third quarter.

The Huskies got on the scoreboard in the fourth period when Luther Slight went over from the one.

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# California scores on last play of game to nip Oregon State 30-27

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Steve Sweeney, setting a single-game school record, hauled in a six-yard pass from Jay Cruze,

his third of the game, with no time left on the clock Saturday as California came from behind to beat Oregon State 30-27.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Sweeney caught a 17-yard throw from Cruze to put California ahead 24-20, only to see Jeff Kolberg score on a 25-yard throw from Steve Endicott with 34 seconds remaining to give the Beavers a 27-24 edge.

Sweeney scored on a 66-yard pass from Cruze just before the half to give the Bears a 17-10 lead. He finished the game with 191 yards on seven receptions.

The three touchdowns gave Sweeney a single-game school record and the 191 yards gained easily beat the old single-game mark of 144 set by Wayne Stewart against Colorado in 1968.

The game was supposed to have been the first Pacific-8 conference start of the season for California but the Bears were slapped with a conference council suspension on Friday. All their games against league rivals will not count in the league standings.

The victory was the third in five games this year for California and the loss dropped Oregon State's overall record to 2-3.

Isaac Curtis, the object of California's suspension both by the Pac-8 and the NCAA, scored on a 13-yard run and Ray Werchling booted a 29-yard field goal for California's other points.

Kolberg, one of the West Coast's top receivers, also scored on a 24-yard throw from Endicott. Dave Schilling ran three yards and Lynn Boston booted field goals of 26 and 40 yards to account for the other Oregon State points.

All the Oregon State points came as a result of California turnovers. The Bears fumbled seven times, losing the ball on five occasions, and the Oregon State defense picked off Cruze passes.

# Jerome drops Gooding to assume conference lead

GOODING — A 40-yard touchdown bomb out of a broken play and the three touchdowns running of Jeff Weigle sent the Jerome Tigers past the Gooding Senators 32-20 Friday night and into the South Central Idaho Conference lead.

When junior quarterback Bill Childers called a play-action pass — then bumped into the second man through on the fake. Two Senators grabbed the pair as they rebounded from the collision, but let Childers go, evidently thinking the running back had the ball. Childers came out of the pack and hit Greg Jewell with a little lob over the middle. Jewell turned it into a 40-yard bomb and after Weigle's two-point run the

Tigers had the victory cushion. Jerome drove for a touchdown after receiving the opening kickoff, a 73-yard march with the big galner a 21-yard romp by Dale Boughman. Weigle scored from the five and came back with the two-pointer 5 minutes into the game.

Gooding punted Jerome into a hole on its one-yard line with the return kick setting the Senators up on the 40. After two plays and

a first down, Jeff LaCroix shook loose for a 30-yard touchdown sprint on a quick pitch.

Jerome pulled into a 10-6 lead on a safety when Dale Shropshire broke through to block a quick kick and after a couple of mishandlings by chasers from both teams the ball went out of the end zone.

The big play followed a fumble recovery on the Gooding 44-yard line and two plays later Childers and Jewell hooked up on the Gaston-Alphonse 40-yarder. Weigle again converted.

The teams traded two fourth quarter touchdowns. Gooding got the first one to pull back into the game when it recovered a fumble at the Tiger 33. Gorrell's quarterback smok just beat a fourth and one-foot at the five-yard line and on the next play he rolled out for the score.

Jerome took the kickoff, absorbed a 15-yard penalty and then roared 71 yards in two quick plays. Childers passed to Gary Walter to beat a third and

20 situation and on the next play Weigler uncorked his 60 yarder on a counter play. The Tigers got the ball back right after the kickoff and put together a time and ground consuming drive. A pass to Walter carried for 18 yards to set up an 11-yard scoring sprint by Weigle with 1:16 left. Childers got the two points.

Gorrell then brought Gooding back in a hurry. He hit LaCroix with a 61-yard pass to put the ball on the 14-yard line and on the next play he steamrolled in on a roll out. LaCroix passed to Bateman for the two extra and final points.

# Tests show Idaho pheasants edible

JEROME — Hunters can feast on the pheasants they shoot this fall without fretting about mercury contamination. Joseph C. Greenley, the director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said the 1971 pheasant mercury tests were found to be on the negative side.

Greenley reported mercury testing of pheasants had been going on for more than a year in cooperation with the State Health Department following earlier reports of the problem in Montana and Canada.

Last year tests showed that some birds had higher than recommended levels and the Health Department recommended limited pheasant consumption.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department provided samples of pheasants to the Health Department for testing during the spring and summer of this year. Analysis of birds from the

seven areas of the state where mercury levels were found higher last year have shown a significant decrease in mercury contamination this year. This includes the Minidoka, Twin Falls and Jerome areas.

There are no areas of Idaho where levels of mercury contamination are great enough at present to warrant recommendation to refrain from eating pheasants.

However, continued monitoring will be done during this year's hunting season on individual birds in isolated populations — which may contain high mercury levels. The department said hunters should extend a note of appreciation to Idaho farmers since the reduction in mercury contamination levels had apparently been the result of switching of chemicals used in seed treatment from ethyl and methyl mercury to phenyl mercury.

# Alkali Joe takes field trial feature

Alkali Joe won the \$1,000 Idaho open shooting dog classic and Rubabe's Tug took two victories Friday and Saturday in the opening four competitions in the Idaho State Field Trial Association's fall competition.

Alkali Joe, a male English pointer, owned by Rulon Everton, Twin Falls, and handled by Lenn Garner, Paul, took the \$500 first prize out of a field of 18 dogs come six states Friday. Second went to Carter's Dixie Babe, female English Pointer, owned and handled by Arnold Carter, Burley, while

third went to Sunrise, a male English pointer, owned and handled by Glenn Wise, Ogden.

Rubabe's Tug, a not-quite two-year-old male English Pointer owned by Ed Purves, Twin Falls, won the amateur derby, handled by Mike Rasmussen, Paul, and the open all-age, handled in that event by Garner.

Second in the amateur derby went to Brandy, female English Pointer, owned by Richard Taylor and handled by Arnold Carter with Cap Cannon, a male English Pointer, owned by Mrs. Elaine Moore, Tigert, Ore., and handled by Rasmussen, was third.

In the open all-age, runner-up was Sun Rise and third went to Boondox, male English Pointer, owned by Blaine Petty Issaquah, Wash., and handled by Garner.

Brandy, handled by Garner, won the open puppy stakes and was the only dog placed in that competition.

# Arcari retains crown

GENOA, Italy (UPI)—Bruno Arcari of Italy retained his world light welterweight crown Saturday night with a 10th round knockout over Domingo Barrera Corpos of Spain.

Referee Teddy Waltham of Britain signaled the end with only seconds left in the round and with the challenger rolling on the canvas clutching one leg.

It was the 29-year-old champion's fifth successful defense of the World Boxing Council (WBA) crown he won 15 months ago and it was one of his strangest fights.

# Badgers slip past Indiana

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Stumpy Rufus Ferguson scampered for three touchdowns and piled up 152 yards to pace Wisconsin to a 35-29 Big Ten victory over Indiana Saturday.

Ferguson, a 5-foot-6, 190-pound speedster who does a little dance in the end zone when he scores, got the Badgers off to a 7-0 lead with 41 seconds gone in the first quarter on a seven yard touchdown run. The Badgers set up the score when Indiana's Rick Hoffman fumbled and Wisconsin's Tom Koch recovered on the Indiana 20.

Ferguson booted 19 yards for a touchdown to put Wisconsin ahead 14-7.

# UCLA tops WSU, ends loss skein

Spokane, Wash. (UPI)—The UCLA Bruins capitalized on four of eight Washington State turnovers to defeat the Cougars 34-21 Saturday, ending the worst Bruin losing streak since 1943 at four games.

Bruin running back Merv Hendricks provided most of the Bruin scoring punch with two one-yard plunges into the end zone in the second period. He capped the day with an 80-yard TD scamper off left tackle with less than four minutes left.

Guatemalan-born Bruin kicker Efran Herrera's third and fourth period field goals of 31 and 35 yards broke a 21-21 deadlock and put the Bruins ahead to stay.

WSU's explosive tailback Bernard Jackson opened the scoring in the first two minutes of the contest on the Cougars' first offensive play with a 65-yard run down the right sideline. Jackson also scored the Cougars second touchdown on a 100-yard kickoff return following the Bruins' third touchdown late in the second quarter.

# Undefeated Georgia rips Rebs

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Sophomore tailback Jimmy Poulos ran for two touchdowns Saturday as undefeated, 10th ranked Georgia rolled to an easy 38-7 Southern Conference decision over Mississippi.

Poulos scored on bursts of two and one yards, but set up both touchdowns with a couple of long runs that put the ball within the shadow of the Ole Miss goal.

Guard John Jennings picked a fumble out of the air and dashed 39 yards for a touchdown, quarterback James Ray counted on an 11-yard run and fullback Robert Honeycutt dashed 25 yards for other Bulldog scores. Kicker Kim Braswell booted a 35-yard field goal and five consecutive extra points.

# Wildlife unit meets

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

# Auction Calendar

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- OCTOBER 16  
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Advertisement: October 14  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- OCTOBER 18  
GLEN KING, ESTATE  
Advertisement: October 15  
Auctioneers: Joe Roe, Wendell
- OCTOBER 21  
VIOLET AND JIM STEVENS  
COMPLETE DAIRY DISPENSAL  
Advertisement: October 19  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley



Roaring into end zone

GOODING'S GARY GORRELL bursts past two Jerome defenders to score the last touchdown of the game Friday night during South Central Idaho Conference play at Gooding. Gorrell outpied falling Clay Stone (23) and dodgers Rich Watson (11) to complete the 14-yard romp. But Jerome won 32-20 to claim sole possession of the league lead.

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# Farm

## Hog prices to fluctuate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Saturday hog prices may drop somewhat this fall as slaughter reaches a seasonal peak, but they should rise before the year is out.

The USDA Livestock and Meat Situation Report said cattle prices this fall and winter will stay about where they are now.

Pork output will likely drop below a year ago and will stay considerably lower in the first half of 1972, the USDA said.

Fall beef production is expected to be the same as last fall.

In the first half of 1972, the USDA said, hog prices are expected to rise further, pork output will remain low and beef production will be up moderately. Feed costs will be down a bit, and the farmers who have reduced farrowings should be encouraged to expand them during 1972.

Barrow and gilt prices

averaged \$18.90 per hundred pounds in September at seven markets, and were \$1 below the summer high. Prices run during September and the fall prices should be above the \$16.40 average of last fall.

Choice steers at Omaha were at \$32.25 per hundredweight in late September, more than \$1 below the summer peak and \$3.50 above a year earlier.

Feeder cattle prices rose slightly in late summer and high demand should keep them strong this fall, the USDA said. Sheep and lamb slaughter rose 1 per cent this year, but fall and winter totals are expected to be below last fall and winter.

Lamp prices rose considerably last winter and spring and weakened in the summer. In late September, choice slaughtered lambs at San Angelo, Tex., averaged \$25.25 per hundred pounds, but fall and winter prices are expected higher than that.



Starts flow

GOV. RONALD REAGAN gives the order over the telephone to start the motors which sent millions of gallons of Northern California water starting toward the south, activating the most comprehensive man-made water system. William Glanell, director of the Department of Water Resources, is at right. The water is pushed 1,928 feet over the mountains in the project. (UPI)

## Aqueduct project moves water over mountains

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — The greatest aqueduct project in history has started pumping water over a 1,928-foot mountain range into Southern California at a rate which would ultimately be fast enough to cover Rhode Island with five inches of water every month.

Standing on a platform at the base of the sun-baked foothills of the Tehachapi Mountains Thursday, Gov. Ronald Reagan gave the order to start the motors of the Edmonston pumping plant, the largest pump ever built and the central feature of the \$3 billion California water project.

As a crowd of 2,500 persons shaded their eyes from the glaring sun, the huge motors turned over and started pushing water from Northern California over the mountains toward populous Southern California.

The project was conceived 20 years ago, begun in 1960 at the height of California's economic

and population boom, and brought to fruition amid bitter protests from conservationists in the colony-minded 1970s.

Reagan said the project optimizes the kind of creative vision that made California the most productive agricultural area in the nation and the fountainhead for the most sophisticated technical society in the world.

Three hundred miles to the north, the Sierra Club held a "wake" at the San Francisco Ecology Center to bid "farewell to the first Northern California water pumped across the Tehachapi Mountains."

The project was authorized by the California Legislature in 1951 to plan for the future of Southern California, where 70 per cent of the state's

population lives, by tapping the reservoirs of Northern California, which has 70 per cent of the water.

Engineers estimate that Los Angeles residents will be drinking their first water from the snowpacks of the High Sierra by either late this year or early 1972.

Reagan said that within the next 18 months the project will create "instant" lakes big enough for recreation in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

At full capacity, the \$138 million Edmonston plant 35 miles southeast of Bakersfield will pump water into the south at the rate of 120 million gallons an hour — enough to cover Rhode Island with five inches of water every month.

## Strict controls check swine fever outbreak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The African swine fever fright of 1971 has largely abated, but the memory lingers on.

The information that comes out of Cuba — at least that which reaches the United States — is skimpy, American agriculture men say, but it appears the Cuban outbreak of African swine fever has been contained for weeks now.

Yet the fear that this first outbreak of the disease in the western hemisphere would spread to the United States has brought about some changes in U.S. procedures at ports of entry.

African swine fever is an extremely virulent disease, with symptoms much like hog cholera making diagnosis difficult. There is no effective vaccine or treatment so that infected hogs and exposed hogs are slaughtered to halt the disease, officials say.

Dr. Douglas Stauffer, acting senior staff veterinarian for swine disease, at the animal health division of the Agriculture Research Service, said Americans were edgy because little information gets out of Cuba.

The United States rolled in- instead on contacts with Mexico and Canada, he said, and determined "to the best of our knowledge" the swine fever outbreak in Cuba was confined to Havana Province.

"From all the information we have been able to get, the outbreak has been under control perhaps 60-70 days," he said. "There were no cases reported other than Cuba."

But in the meantime, American agriculture officials "applied stricter controls" on farm products headed into the United States, he said. The controls will remain even after swine fever is gone.

"These included closer inspection of baggage at ports of entry, and stricter rules on what could be brought in," he said. Also, he added, travelers from any country that might have had any contact with Cuba had to walk through the disinfectant "foot baths" that clean the soles of shoes at ports of entry.

Controls were put on disposal wastes from ships that called both at Cuban and American ports. Mexico and Canada were reported earlier to have put similar restrictions on, to prevent the disease from getting out of Cuba in meat scraps

or products. Because the United States does not trade with Cuba, no meat products directly from there come into the United States.

Stauffer said the United States was host to several agricultural officials from Mexico and Central America in a tour of the laboratory at Ames, Iowa, dealing with animal diseases, to give them a short course in diagnosis of swine fever. Officials also visited the Orient Point laboratory on Plum Island, part of Long Island, for discussions of exotic diseases and their control.

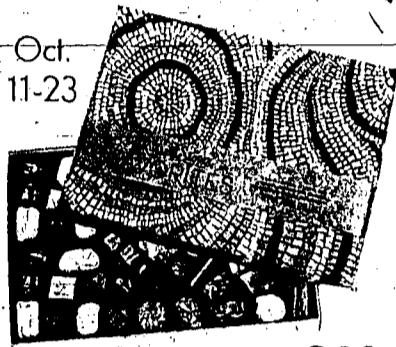
Also, Stauffer said, "we beefed up our (inspection) forces, especially on the east coast."

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## DDT ban criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accusing environmentalists of hysteria, Dr. Norman E. Borlaug warned Thursday that banning DDT and other agricultural chemicals would cause mass world starvation and disease, destroying the work which won him the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize.

"I have dedicated myself to finding better methods of feeding the world's starving populations," Borlaug told a news conference Thursday. "Without DDT and other important agricultural chemicals, our goals are simply unattainable, and starvation and world chaos will result."

"I have spent my life working with the nations of the world to help them feed themselves," he said. "I know how they will react. If we terminate uses of DDT in this country and, in effect, label it poison."

"If it is not good enough for your purposes, they will reason, then it shouldn't be used in our countries."

"The impact will be catastrophic."

He said "so-called ecologists" would then force bans on other bug and weed killers and perhaps fertilizers.

"If this happens — and I

predict it will if most DDT uses are canceled — I have wasted my life's work," Borlaug said. Borlaug, a Minnesota native, has worked overseas for 27 years as a pioneer in the "green revolution" designed to increase food production in underdeveloped nations.

He was awarded the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for developing high-yield wheat strains at the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Sonora, Mexico.

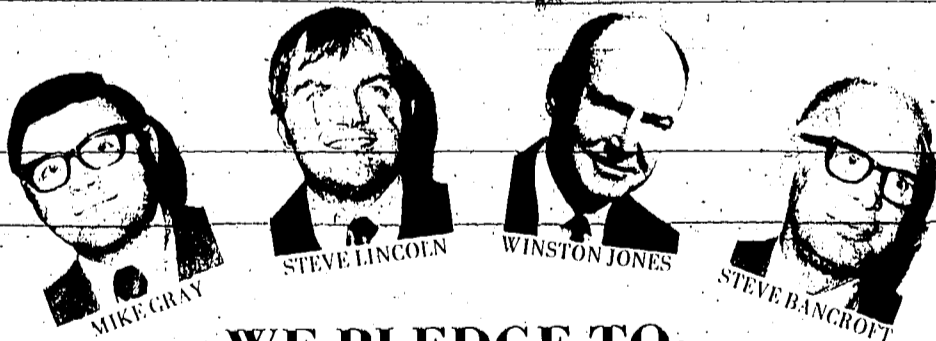
Borlaug talked to newsmen after testifying before an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hearing on a proposed ban of DDT. The proposal was prompted by evidence that DDT retains its toxicity, washes into streams and threatens to make extinct some fish and bird species.

The gray-haired agricultural scientist said the U.S. environmental movement was controlled by affluent city dwellers who used their leisure time to "rediscover nature." He said they lack knowledge and common sense and never consider the plight of 1.5 billion hungry people who have yet to benefit from the farm abundance Americans take for granted.

### Pea prices

SPOKANE — Average pea and lentil prices in dollars were quoted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Assn. Prices for this week are greens, 3.20; yellows, 3.15; blacks, 2.90 and lentils, 7.10. Last week: greens, 3.20; yellows, 3.20; blacks, 2.90 and lentils, 7.00. A year ago: greens, 4.50; yellows, 3.65; blacks, 3.50 and lentils, 7.90.

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# Minico sells buses

RUPERT — Minidoka School district actioned 10 school buses and miscellaneous classroom equipment for \$5770.50 Friday afternoon.

The items were sold to raise money for a downpayment on a new school bus recently purchased. Dr. Darrell J. Hatfield, Minico Supt. of Schools said the new bus is large enough to carry the whole football team. It will also be used for general service.

Hatfield said that the district should be able to clear about \$5,000 after expenses.

The auction, which was held in the Minico High School parking lot drew only 50 to 75 people. Hatfield said "I am very pleased with the results."

He said the school buses sold for an average of \$400 with the old Spartan athletic team bus selling for \$700.

Other items sold included an ice cream cooler, lawn mower, tractor, desks, science tables, classroom doors, windows, fencing wire and a propane tank.

# Mini-Cassia

## Exchange student describes Austria

BURLEY — Chris McKim, Minico High School student body president, told the Burley Elks Club Friday Austrian farming methods are several years behind those of the United States.

Miss McKim was an exchange student with the American Field Service last summer in Austria. She gave the Lions an account of her experiences living on a ranch in Austria. She became part of a family of eight children, parents and a grandmother for the summer, she said.

She said even though the Austrians are behind the Americans in agricultural methods, they appear to be a relaxed people. They enjoy living and doing things as a family group Miss McKim said.

The Austrian people seem to have good attitude toward the people in the United States, she said.

### Funds OK'd

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine National Economic Council has approved a total capital outlay of 1.5 billion pesos (about \$250 million) for public works projects and 188 million pesos (\$31 million) for other expenses.

The appropriation is part of the four-year development plan covering the period 1971-1974, which forecasts a real per capita income growth of about 2 per cent a year.

## BPA gives sub-station face lift

RUPERT — Bonneville Power is giving the sub-station in south Rupert near the railroad tracks a face lifting.

The sub-station is located on a triangle shaped block, bordered by the streets on all sides. Work began this week to put the 34,000 volt overhead lines under ground at the substation. Four wooden power poles will be removed, according to Darrel Pierce, area engineer working at the site.

Equipment is being furnished by the City of Rupert under an agreement with Bonneville Power Administration.

The work is expected to be completed next week, Pierce said.

In the spring plans are to round off the three corners by moving the fence back and building a block wall fence, installing a bench for resting, and planting low shrubs. Also planned for spring is painting of the sub station equipment silver.

The Bonneville Power Administration is working to improve the visual appearance of the sub station, which was built and operated for many years by the Bureau of Reclamation.

## Schofield is elected by chamber

BURLEY — A Burley grocery store owner was elected president of the chamber of commerce Thursday.

Jay D. Schofield, operator of Jay's Fine Foods, Farmers Market, and Y-Del Market was chosen at a meeting of the chamber board of directors. He will serve one year.

George Forschler and Norval Wildman were elected first and second vice-president respectively.

New directors include E. E. (Bud) Brinegar, Hal Jolley, Jerry Vegwert, Robert Hilliard, Robert Mavity and Dee Nelson.

Schofield replaces Grant Fillmore on Jan. 1.

# it's Penney Days.

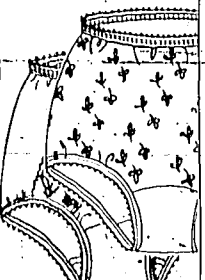


**\$5.99**

**Women's Wonderflex® Stretch Pants**  
in Dark fall colors.  
Flare leg styling.  
Sizes 12-18.

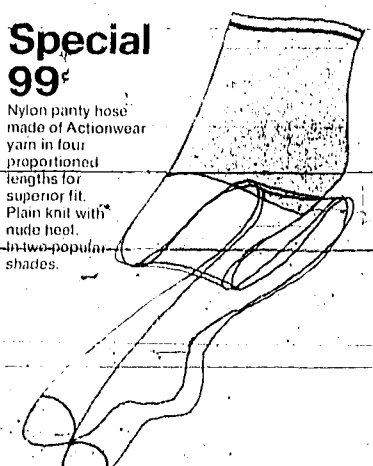
**Special 2 for \$1**

Ladies' fancy nylon briefs with elasticized leg. Many colors to choose from.  
Sizes S, M, L.



**Special 99¢**

Nylon panty hose made of Actionwear yarn in four proportioned lengths for superior fit. Plain knit with nude heel. In two popular shades.



## News Of Record

### CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Gary E. Towles, 36, Malta, \$10, expired safety inspection; Max F. Gregerson, 38, Burley, \$10.50, speeding; Mita Sakurada, 46, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Samie Sue Judd, 18, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; and Santos S. Olvarez, 52, Burley, \$12.50, improper backing.

Thayrel R. Cook, 35, Salt Lake City, \$17.50 over length on truck; Lewis D. Sands, Burley, \$20, failure to yield the right of way; T. D. Cummack Jr., 40, Twin Falls, \$17.50, over length of unit; Robert L. Ramsey, 22, Burley, \$17.50 speeding; George H. Lazarus, 49, Salt Lake City, \$25, overweight on truck; and Jason Roberts, 18, Rupert, \$12.50, expired license plates.

Marlin L. May, 20, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Garcia E. Garner, 29, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Earl C. Stuart, 35, Heyburn, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Arthur E. Memmott, 45, Woods Cross, Utah, \$33, overweight on truck; and Alma B. Bldgood, 86, Albion, \$12.50, expired license plates.

Martin L. Hoebelheirich, 46, Burley, \$17.50, speeding; H. Aaron Johnson, 31, Rupert, \$12.50, expired license plates; Leon E. Walton, 24, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Lee Ray Adamson and Gloria Diane Wilson, both Rupert; and to Don Held Murray and Corinne Diane Evey, both Rupert.

### Drill deep

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The A.C. Nielsen Co. said 25 of the world's largest land drilling rigs were operating across a 175-mile stretch of West Texas in the Delaware and Val Verde Basins.

Wells are being drilled to 20,000 feet in an unprecedented play for what is believed to be a gas-rich reserve. The world's deepest production is located in that area and, until recently, the world's deepest well.

**Terrific Value!**

# Womens Skirts

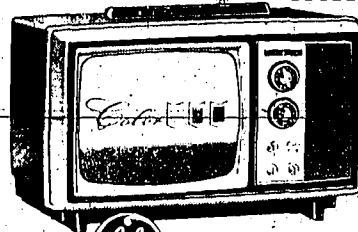
100% polyester  
in assorted styles and colors!  
Sizes 10-18

**\$3.99**

**JCPenney**  
The values are here every day.

# THIS YEAR... ENJOY A GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR WORLD SERIES!

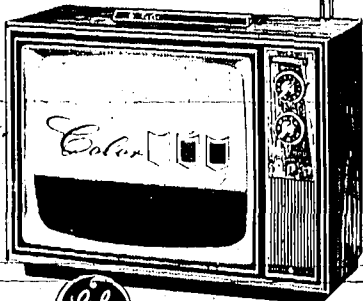
## MOVE UP TO PORTA COLOR TV



- GE PORTA COLOR® Chassis
- GE "In-Line" Picture Tube System
- UHF Solid State Tuner
- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning Control
- Push Button Color Purifier
- Keyed AGC
- Telescoping Dipole Antenna
- Die-Cast Metal Handle
- 10" Diagonal, 60 sq. inch viewing area.

**\$219.95**

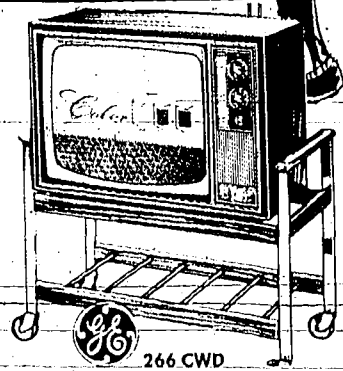
...it's truly portable!



**16" DIA. PORTA COLOR TV**

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- GE "In-Line" Picture Tube System
- GE Insta-Color® Picture
- UHF Solid State Tuning
- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning Control
- "Set and Forget" Volume Control
- Automatic Color Purifier
- Keyed AGC
- Telescoping Dipole Antenna

**\$318.95**



**18" ROLLAROUND COLOR**

- Slide Rule UHF Dial
- GE Reliacolor® Chassis
- Color Keyed Tuning
- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning Control
- Wood Grain Polystyrene Cabinet
- 18" Diagonal, 180 sq. inch Viewing Area.

**\$349.95**

## SPANISH DECOR TV

**18" DIA. PORTABLE COLOR**

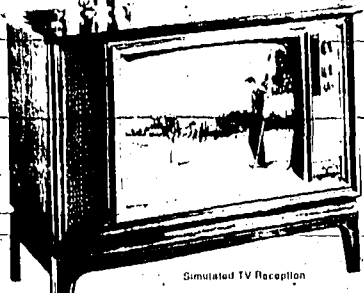


**MODEL 279**

- GE Reliacolor® Chassis
- Decorative Spanish Doors
- GE Insta-Color® Picture
- AFC—Automatic Fine Tuning Control
- UHF Slide Rule Tuning
- GE Spectra-Brite® Picture Tube
- GE Senitronic® Tuning System
- Featuring VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning, UHF Solid State Tuning
- Automatic Skintone Stabilizer
- Automatic Color Purifier
- Color Keyed Tuning

**\$379.95**

## BIG 23" COLOR CONSOLE



**Simulated TV Reception**

- Convenient control Center
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- Insta-Color® Picture and Sound
- Crystal Color Filter
- "Peak Picture" Control

**\$479.95**

## BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

### BIG 22" SCREEN



**Model WM153**

- 22" Diagonal Picture, 282 sq. in. viewing area.
- INSTA-VIEW® CIRCUIT... Picture and Sound are almost immediate.
- "Silver Touch" two-speed tuning system for fine tuning of UHF and VHF.
- Walnut grained finish for beauty—steel cabinet for durability.
- Roll-around stand optional at extra cost.

**\$179.95**

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

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# Federal government retains wage, price decision power

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. said Friday the government will retain final authority over wage and price decisions made by the new boards created by President Nixon to oversee economic controls when the wage-price freeze ends.

At a nationwide radio and television news conference, Connally appealed to labor to cooperate with Nixon's "Phase II" operations. He said the fight against inflation would be made "extremely difficult" without labor's participation.

But on the sticky point of whether the 15-member Pay Board composed equally of representatives of labor, man-

agement and the public, will have final authority over wage decisions, Connally said it would not.

"The government is going to continue to be in the picture," he said.

Labor has withheld its endorsement of Nixon's program on that very point. It wants the Pay Board to have total authority over what size pay increases will be allowed American workers during the period the government will seek to cut the rate of inflation in half, down to 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972.

Connally said that if either the pay board or the seven-member Price Commission,

composed entirely of public members, allow "patently exorbitant" increases in prices and wages "at that point we would lock horns."

Even though the government will retain the final say, Connally said, he did not expect it to exercise such authority.

He stressed that the boards would have the power to make all case-by-case decisions without appeal to any agency other than the courts. But he said the government would retain veto power over the board's decisions.

Nixon laid out the board framework of his program before the American people, but he passed along to the new citizens' board the key decisions on the size of permissible wage and price increases.

Connally appealed directly to George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, to join the Pay Board.

"His presence on the board would contribute a great deal,"

Connally used conciliatory language, saying Meany—who has been relentless in his criticism of the wage-price freeze—certainly "has the interest of the working people of the country at heart."

He said neither Meany nor President Nixon want "to control the economy," arguing the job should be left to the courts.

## News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Richard A. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Hall, Shoshone, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Hall is an assigned control and warning operator at McChord AFB, Wash. He is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U. S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

The airman is a 1970 graduate of Shoshone High School.

## Candidate defended

YUBA CITY (UPI)—Superior Court Judge John Hauck Friday denied motions to free accused mass murderer Juan Corona on bail and transfer his trial on charges of slaying 25 transients to another community.

"This court finds that there will be no difficulty in getting an unprejudiced jury in this county," the judge ruled. "The defendant has not shown even a reasonable likelihood that he will not receive a fair trial in this county."

Corona's attorney, Richard Hawk, contended that residents of Sutter County had already

## Trial shift denied

formed an opinion about the defendant's guilt or innocence and that it would be impossible for him to receive a fair trial.

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Select a companion lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial.

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A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.  
435 Main Avenue E., Twin Falls

## Money Box

By Frank Schell

By FRANK R. SCHELL

The following letter came unsigned. We will make an exception and print the letter and the answers, but in the future would appreciate it if you please sign your letters. We will not print your name if you do not want it printed, but letters must be signed.

description of the notes. The counterfeiters are all dated 1864.

From S.T.A., Twin Falls, Idaho: Am sending a photostatic copy of a fractional note.

Could you give me any information on it and how much would it be worth as a collector's item? Thank you.

Answer: During the early years of the Civil War, banks suspended specie payments, and this had the effect of putting a premium on coins. Consequently coins almost disappeared from circulation. For a time, our country reverted to the barter system, so on the recommendation of the treasurer, Congress passed an Act in July in 1862 which authorized issuance of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cent paper money.

Question: I have a 20-centavo, Central Bank of the Philippines — good condition, paper.

A 10 centavo, same as above.

Republica Dos Estados Unidos De Brasil, 1.

A Canadian 1.

A Nippon Ginko, 500 yen, good.

A Nippon Ginko, 100 yen, good.

A Bank of England, 10 shilling.

A Banque France — 100 centimes, Fair.

The Central Reserve Bank of China, 5,000 Yuan.

One dollar, \$5; \$10; \$20; \$50 and \$100 Confederate notes, 1864 — good condition. Please list values in your Times News Money Box.

These were known as "postage stamp currency" because pictured on them were postage stamps of that time. Later issues were called "fractional currency" and were authorized by a later Congressional act. Fractional currency was produced for 14 years and nearly \$369 million worth was issued.

It is estimated now, by the treasury, that not quite \$2 million worth is still outstanding, although that office called it in for redemption. It is still legal tender for purchasing stamps. Besides the denominations listed, a 34 cent paper note was also issued.

There are many varieties of these notes, and some are extremely rare, although none are overly valuable. Your note, which has a picture of William M. Meredith, secretary of the treasury from 1849 until 1850 on it is from the Fifth Issue, Printed from Feb. 26, 1874, until Feb. 15, 1876. Only the 10, 25 and 50 cent denominations were printed in this issue.

Three varieties of this note exist: A green seal, a red seal with a long key; a red seal with a short key. They are quoted from \$1 in "very fine" to \$8 in "brand new," depending upon the variety. They are not scarce, and can be bought in brand new condition from dealers or collectors.

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

Answer: Foreign paper money is, as a general statement, worth little. Your Philippine 20-centavo note is worth from 15 cents to 35 cents, depending on condition, and the 10 centavo from 20 to 30 cents. The 500 yen Japanese note is worth about \$1.50 — the 100 yen note about 30 cents. The note from Brazil, is worth less than 26 cents, and the Bank of England 10 shillings about \$1.35. The French note is worth practically nothing, as is the Chinese note.

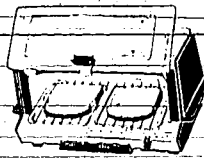
It would be impossible to give you a value on the Confederate notes without describing each bill — but I would hazard a guess that you have a set of the counterfeit bills printed about 1955 as advertising material for an eastern firm. They printed sets in the denominations you list.

Genuine Confederate notes are printed on extremely flimsy paper — about like onion skin and there is no printing on the back. These late facsimiles are printed on fairly stiff paper, made to look yellow, as from age, and have printing on the reverse denoting the value.


I would be glad to check for you, if you include more of a

# PENNY-WISE FALL HARVEST of VALUES

**General Electric TOASTER OVEN**  
2-Slice Model T-93  
**\$27.50**



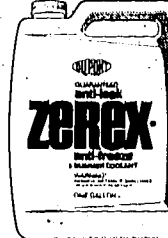
**Royal Apollo 10**  
**Electric TYPE-WRITER**  
**\$79.95**




**VI-DAYLIN VITAMINS**  
Good Tasting Plain or with Iron  
**\$4.79 Value**  
**\$2.99**



**ZEREX by Dupont**  
**\$1.69**



**FAST FLUSH by Dupont**  
Reg. \$1.15  
**79¢**



**General Electric TOASTER**  
2-Slice  
**\$11.99**  
Model T-17

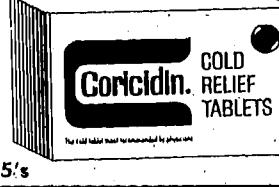


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**\$17.95**  
Model TC 40  
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**77¢**  
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**Corcidin. GOLD RELIEF TABLETS**



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**87¢**

**General Electric FLASH CUBES**



**\$14.95 Value**  
**STEREO HEADPHONES**  
Cable Craft  
Model SD-T06B  
**\$7.77**



**VO'S SHAMPOO**  
\$1.89 Value  
15 Oz. **99¢**




**Electric Blanket**  
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**\$17.95**  
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**SPECIAL SQUIBB WILL PAY YOU \$2.00**  
TO TRY A BROXODENT® ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH AT HOME  
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**CARPETS**  
LARGEST SELECTION LOWEST PRICES  
**Claude BROWN'S**  
CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY  
143 Main Ave E Twin Falls

# How Lyndon Johnson lives . . .

By FLORA SCHREIBER and STUART LONG  
Flora Schreiber has interviewed and written articles about the presidents and their families from Truman to Nixon. Stuart Long, veteran political writer in Austin, has been reporting on Johnson for 35 years.

gravel drive into a pasture road. A ponderous dow-lapped bull turns to look and to be looked over in turn by the driver.

The car moves on, but pauses under a clump of trees where a red and white cow is licking the liquids of birth from a calf which has just struggled to his feet for the first time. Across the fence, a tractor coughs and starts, as a ranch hand begins to finish an out-planting project. The big car moves on, stops again. The driver switches off an irrigation pump which has sprinkled pasture through the night.

Rancher Lyndon Baines Johnson has begun another day

of the new life he has created in the two years and nine months since he left the White House. They have been a productive 33 months from which he emerges feeling well, doing what he wants to do when he wants to do it.

A complex, paradoxical and mercurial person, he is still as much a study in contrasts as is the drought-or-flood Texas hill country he loves. Like the land here, he is at one moment unrelenting and, at the next, gentle. He reveals himself differently to different persons and even within a few minutes seems to be many men.

Consciously, he has built for himself the quietude he has

been deprived of not only in the tortuous last years in the White House, but ever since he went to Washington as a 23-year-old secretary to Texas Congressman Richard Kleberg. "President Johnson," we were told by Cong. Jake Pickle, who sits in the seat Johnson once occupied in the House of Representatives, "has a peace of mind that's been hard to come by, but sincerely arrived at. He still gets miffed when he reads bitter things about him, but he has so adjusted his personality that they just roll off his back."

There has been some bitterness; interpretations placed on the Pentagon Papers; the portion of the book by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, released a few days after Mr. Wilson was a guest at the LBJ Ranch, saying that Mr. Johnson had muffed his chance to end the war in Vietnam.

No writer likes to have his copy edited, but there has been an intimation that Johnson feels that the currently syndicated version of his own book contains too much on the war and too little on the major domestic accomplishments of his administration. As for the war, his only regret is that he didn't act sooner.

Then there has been the obvious breach between him and the Kennedy family, none of whom attended the dedication of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, although they were invited. But this new Johnson "let it roll off his back" and no one outside the circle of family and close friends has heard a word of criticism. Johnson's friends let it be known that his book, "The Vantage Point," would set things straight, as he sees them, on the various interpretations of the Pentagon Papers, which Johnson confidants feel were perhaps prepared for use against him had he entered the Presidential renomination campaign of 1968.

The complex man remains the same, but within the new quietude he has built. In the White House he had a rule that every letter must be answered the same day, he demanded that the impossible be done today, and would wait until tomorrow only for a miracle. On the ranch he still wants to break the world's record whether it is putting out

irrigation pipes or loading hay. The other day he was rushing a hay-loading team, fearful that it might rain.

"You ought to have two men on this truck and three men over there — that's the big truck," he shouted, and the man he designated changed jobs just as in the old days diplomats moved across the world at his Presidential command.

The nation and the world, no longer the central focus as they were for 40 years of his life, still filter through to him in the lush,

Nixon has continued these briefings if in a somewhat different form. The Johnson style was more informal, but each President does what he thinks is necessary and Johnson is the first to recognize that fact.

A typical day at the ranch includes a medley of calls concerning personal business, since Johnson has now resumed control of his extensive holdings; from old political friends from his Washington years, from old Texas friends

upside down with projects and "getting things done." Predictions were that he would run for the U.S. Senate, become Chancellor of the University of Texas System, buy a newspaper, take over several Austin banks, buy extensive ranch holdings in Mexico and Costa Rica, become a lecturer at Rice University, and take over the state Democratic party.

Instead, he has sold one of his holdings, the Johnson City Bank, surprised tourists at

the "I could have done it otherwise" vintage.

Mr. Johnson likes to go to church, and he is naturally ecumenical. He will attend the Christian Church, 11 miles away in Johnson City, of which he is a member, or the Lutheran or Catholic churches across the river from the ranch. Sometimes he attends the Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, 16 miles away, where Mrs. Johnson is a member. He often visits the Head Start classes at Trinity Lutheran, and with the Rev. Wunibald Schneider of St. Xavier's Catholic, who went with him to Germany for Konrad Adenauer's funeral.

The former President wants to play safe with his health. "The male members of my family have a history of strokes," he says. "My father died of a stroke at 60 and so did my uncle. I don't want to end my life that way." He suffered a serious heart attack in 1955, and a brief recurrence in 1970.

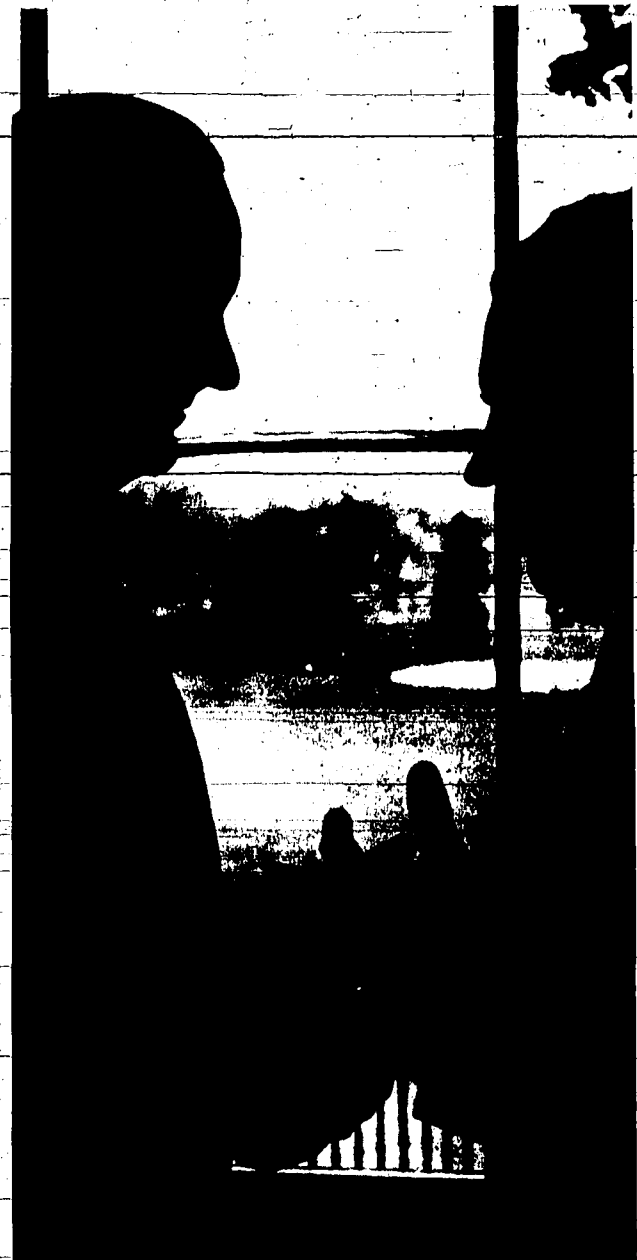
At the moment his health is good: He watches his diet and tries unsuccessfully to stay under 200 pounds. His weight is down a bit right now. He enjoys homegrown beef and — uncharacteristically for someone who lives below the Mason-Dixon line — he drinks Cutty Sark scotch instead of bourbon. He has not smoked since his heart attack of 1955.

"I want to keep fit, young, interested and happy," he says. "I've been shoved around all my life and now I want to do things without anybody crowding me and the phone ringing."

Physically, the removal from the unending pressure of the White House has given him a new look.

"He looks younger and is at peace with the world of Johnson City, Mary Kaitman, a former White House housekeeper, told us. "He is tanned, happy, sharp, alert and witty," another said. The LBJ Ranch is a GEMUTLICH place. Guests who come for an hour are often asked to stay several hours. They leave laden with gifts from their gregarious, hospitable host, who is the epitome of informality. He addresses women as "honey," "darlin'" and "sweetheart."

(Continued on p. 33)



## Beginning next Sunday The Vantage Point: Perspectives of the presidency By Lyndon Baines Johnson

green pastures, where his prize-winning Hereford cattle graze.

When he returns to the ranch for breakfast after his early morning drive, he goes through the morning papers and begins to take and make the phone calls which link him to the world beyond the Pedernales. It may be a call from the White House saying that President Nixon is going to China. If so, it will soon be followed by calls from newsmen fruitlessly seeking the former President's comments on his successor's action. Invariably the answer is "no comment."

Johnson has such respect for the Presidency that he tries to stay out of the national and international limelight. He is kept generally informed with calls directly from President Nixon himself or from Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security matters, and Gen. William C. Westmoreland have both been to the LBJ Ranch for briefing and consultation. Johnson began this procedure in his White House years with former President Eisenhower. And

who want him to come to a party to make a speech.

There are telephone conversations concerning the publication of his book; and the 22 hours of interviews he has taped for CBS, which have resulted in four shows, with more coming; calls about the Johnson Birthplace, his boyhood home and the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park. The ranch-switchboard also, hums with calls to Austin, Texas and Charlottesville, Va., where his daughters, Lynda Bird Robb and Luci Nugent, and their families, live.

Mail pours in. There are friendly notes of people saying they miss the former President, even love him. The hate letters are generally few, but there was an upsurge when the Pentagon Papers came out. The typical comment was: "If you were planning this war, I'm sorry I voted for you."

His retirement has been different from what his neighbors and Texans in general expected. They fully anticipated that this dynamo of a man would turn the Hill Country

attractions near his ranch and the LBJ Library in Austin by becoming impromptu guide, and has limited his political expression to speeches at fund-raising dinners for Texas Democratic candidates.

He is like anybody else in Johnson City — almost. The intense hatred of waste — especially of time and talent — has not abated. But the perspective has changed. Taking his text from the Gospel of St. Matthew 25:16-30 about using wisely the gift of faith, he still believes in making the most of all natural endowments. For, according to the Gospel, those who use well the gift of faith earn the Kingdom of Heaven, but those who bury what they possess are the symbol of death.

Those who waste themselves he has always called "the fanning and rocking people." Those who make something of themselves are "the can-do people." The faith remains and, although he is in relative repose now, he is not fanning and rocking. He is still a complicated personality, an activist in repose. He has few regrets of

### Questions People Ask:

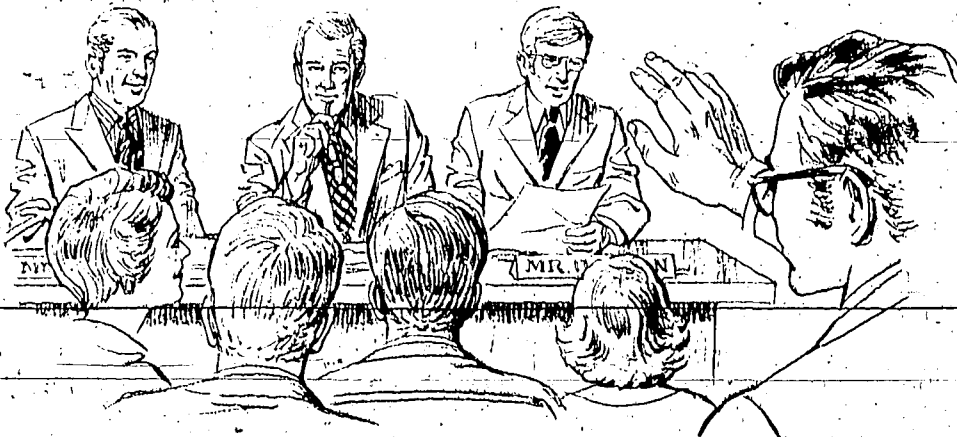
**"Why Don't You Put Power Lines Underground to Improve the Environment?"**

**Answer:** New distribution lines in many instances should be and are being installed underground, a practice which Idaho Power Company encourages. Underground service is more costly than overhead lines. However, the Company welcomes the opportunity to bear its share of the total cost in cooperation with the customer who assumes his share in consideration of added benefits he receives.

Existing low-voltage lines in our service area along roads, streets or in alleys (those which carry up to 34,500 volts) could be replaced by undergrounding only at an extremely high cost which most customers would be unwilling to pay.

Idaho Power presently estimates the cost of putting its entire distribution line system below ground would amount to a minimum of \$750 million, or about 50% more than our entire present investment in power plants, substations, transmission and distribution lines, and other facilities. It would amount to about \$4,400 average per customer.

As to high-voltage transmission lines (from 46,000- to 230,000-volts), no technology has yet been devised to construct or operate them underground over long distances at costs even remotely approaching feasibility.



## IDAHO POWER COMPANY

The information in this series of advertisements may be helpful in your consideration of environmental problems. We are concerned too.

### Changeover

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# ... On that ranch far from power

(Continued from p. 32) and speaks in Spanish with ranch employees.

Most Texans still refer to him as "The President" and address him as "Mister President," the proper term for addressing former presidents.

But the contrasts are sharp. On Aug. 27, 1964, Mr. Johnson's birthday was celebrated with fireworks and dancing crowds at the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City. His 63rd birthday this year was observed at the ranch, with family, children and grandchildren, and a few close friends.

Mr. Johnson, paradoxical as over, is still the masterful male who is not ashamed to weep. He wept at the deaths of Presidents Kennedy and Roosevelt; of Rep. Sam Rayburn who was his teacher and mentor; of Sen. Robert Taft, a political opponent, but a personal friend.

When he visited Gandhi's grave, he was choked with his own reminiscences of how in Texas he once taught the ideals of Gandhi to Mexican students. Recently he wept at the death of Cliff Carter, his long-time campaign manager and at that of David Mills, the 13-year-old son of Tom Mills, the medic at the LBJ Ranch.

He still cannot talk dry-eyed of his mother, Rebekah-Baines Johnson. Between mother and son, Mr. Johnson reflects, there was not only love, but also "a special feeling, something we felt when we looked at one another."

This mother-son relationship has been the wellspring of the Johnson complexity. New light on it emerges from the investigations of Doris Kerns, a young Harvard political scientist and one of the writers who, with Bob Hardesty, helped him prepare "The Vantage Point."

Her research suggests that partly because of his mother's ambitions for him, he developed and retained through life "a sense of being loved not for himself but for his ability to perform and to take charge of things."



The speculation is that this has, as Miss Kerns put it, "produced in Lyndon an intense and continuous terror at the thought of losing control. It began in childhood with his persistent fear of physical paralysis after his grandmother suffered a stroke and continued throughout his life in repetitive dreams about Woodrow Wilson's paralysis and loss of control.

In these dreams the fear of paralysis may well have been the wish for paralysis, the desire for punishment of forbidden wishes, the hope that something would keep in check the inner forces of aggression."

In the new life Mr. Johnson has carved out for himself in retirement the terror at losing control has been relaxed and the hope that the inner forces of aggression would be checked has been largely fulfilled. He rejects regimentation and insists upon setting his own pace. Although he usually gets up around sunrise and gets out early to inspect his cattle before breakfast, he also takes pleasure in not always doing so.

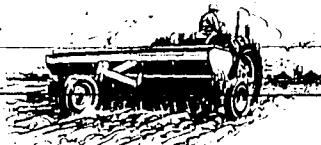
In reserving the option to sleep late, if he has a mind to, he will often sleep until 9 or 9:30 a.m. At breakfast, prepared by Mary Davis, long-time ruler of the ranch kitchen, he reads seven daily papers: The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Baltimore Sun, The Dallas Morning News, The Houston Post, The Austin American Statesman and The San Antonio Express. (Later in the day he adds The Houston Chronicle.) Then he again leaves the old house, built long ago by German masons, to oversee the day's ranch project.

He returns for lunch and may take a nap, or he may helicopter 50 miles to his presidential office on the 9th floor of the Federal Building in Austin to catch up on his correspondence.

The United States cares well for its former presidents. In addition to substantial retirement pay, which includes credit for time served in the Congress, as in the case of Presidents Johnson and Truman, it provides some secretarial help, and transportation, upon demand, by the Air Force.

Although a C-131 at Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin is assigned to him, a recent check showed that of its latest 50 flights, only two were for Mr. Johnson. A helicopter is also assigned to the LBJ Ranch airstrip, which appears on aviation maps as the Johnson City Airport. Persons who come to see him on official government business can call for a government plane at Bergstrom, a 24-passenger turbo prop which can land at the ranch. Apparently, Mr. Johnson has been frugal in his use of free air transportation. In retirement, Mr. Johnson compensates, perhaps over-compensates, for the frustrations of a lifetime. Through the years he allowed himself few small pleasures. Today he allows himself many. Previously he was not interested in football, baseball, golf. Now, at the Lady Bird Municipal Park at Fredericksburg he plays golf with his son-in-law Pat Nugent, with ranch visitors, or the German burghers, who are his neighbors.

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## News Of Servicemen



**DAVID JOHNSON**  
TWIN FALLS — Airman David H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, Route 2, Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. A 1971 graduate of the Twin Falls High School, he has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

**JERRY M. DIEHL**  
JEROME — Airman Jerry M. Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Diehl, Route 3, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Diehl is a 1971 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — U. S. Air Force Sergeant Douglas R. Janzen, son of Mrs. Hazel Wilder, Twin Falls, is on duty at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. Sergeant Janzen, a training specialist with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. The sergeant is a 1962 graduate of San Diego High School. His wife is the former Marilyn J. Lake. Sergeant Janzen's father Otto Janzen lives in San Diego, Calif.

Highest altitude in Florida lies in Walton County and is only 345 feet above sea level. More than a million earthquakes occur on earth every year.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. Cdr. John D. Morris III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morris, has received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service aboard the USS Kitty Hawk. Morris was cited for his work as an aviation stores officer from Nov. 27, 1970, to July 8.

The lowest spot in Colorado lies along the Arkansas River and is 3,350 feet above sea level.

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**RED'S** Trading Post

HAZELTON — Cadet David W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Johnson, Hazelton, has entered his sophomore year at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. He has been named to the dean's list and this past summer received a three week course in water and combat survival at Reese Air Force Base, Tex.

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<p><b>INFANTS BLANKET SLEEPER</b> Sizes s-m-l-xl, 100% Acrylic Non Skid soles, machine washable. Reg. \$3.99 .. SALE <b>\$3.66</b></p>	<p><b>LADIES BRA ASSORTMENT</b> Reg. \$1.99 .. SALE <b>\$1.47</b></p>
<p><b>INFANTS CAR COAT</b> Assortment, fashion colors, corduroy &amp; nylon with pile lined hood and quilted lining. 6 to 18 mo. 2 to 4. Reg. \$5.99 .. SALE <b>\$4.88</b></p>	<p><b>LADIES LONG BRUSHED ROBES</b> 80% Acetate 20% Nylon, blue, pink, yellow, 3/4 length sleeve. <b>\$5.99</b></p>
<p><b>INFANTS STRETCH TIGHTS</b> Lace Pattern, 100% Nylon. Sizes 6 to 18 mo. <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>INFANTS CORDUROY SLACKS</b> Stretch waist band, 100% cotton Corduroy, fashion colors in prints, checks, solids. Sizes 2-3-4 Reg. \$1.29 .. SALE <b>\$1.00</b></p>

# Hijacker visits Cuba

## BSC's audit ignored

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Boise State College President John Barnes presented the school's agenda to the Idaho State Board of Education as it concluded two days of meetings Friday.

Throughout Barnes' recitation was no mention of a legislative audit which criticized the use of taxpayer money to pay the school president's country club dues and a food and beverage tab.

Board President Joseph McCollum said members had only received the report about 10 days ago and didn't have time to read through it and digest it.

The report said Barnes' country club dues amounting to \$562 and a food and beverage bill of \$300 was being paid by taxpayer money in the wake of one of the tightest money situations in the history of Idaho education.

McCollum said that matters brought out criticizing business practices at the school "already are being corrected or acted upon."

"But other than that, the board has not had time to adequately study the entire report," he said.

Barnes said he would keep the board advised on his progress in achieving the recommendations of the audit and that the school "was working to correct everything that can be corrected as soon as possible."

During an informal "rap" session with students, the board and university presidents heard UI law student Rick Toothman request a status report on the delay in letting bids for the proposed new law school.

UI President Ernest Hartung said the bid letting was delayed because the permanent building fund council did not have enough money available to allow construction to begin.

## Vatican hears black ire

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Rev. Lawrence E. Lucas was mad.

"Bull —," he said. Black anger had come to the Vatican.

The explosive was Lucas' response to a statement Friday that the appointment of a black auxiliary bishop in New Orleans was an example of the advances by black Roman Catholics in the government of the church in the United States.

Lucas, 38, and five other black U.S. Catholics are in Rome pressing the Vatican for more than an auxiliary bishop in New Orleans. They want a black archbishop to succeed retiring Cardinal Patrick L. O'Boyle of Washington.

They also have called for a separate black Catholic Church in the United States and, they said Friday, black representatives at the Vatican itself for the estimated one million black American Catholics.

Lucas, president of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, along with one nun, one lay brother and three laymen has been in Rome since Sunday to press the demands.

Not until Friday were they able to meet any high ranking Vatican official. Then they conferred for 90 minutes with the Vatican's executive officer, Undersecretary of State Giovanni Benelli.

They listed their demands and Benelli, they said, promised them an audience with Pope Paul VI.

## Andrus asks dam decision

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus sent a telegram to Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton Friday urging him to resolve the Teton Dam question as soon as possible.

The opening of bids for the construction project had been postponed Thursday pending an environmental study by the Interior Department on the impact the dam would have on the surrounding area.

Andrus said in the telegram that the delay "has resulted in a deep concern by residents in southeastern Idaho."



DETROIT (UPI) — A very nervous hijacker put a cocked pistol to the head of a frightened stewardess Saturday and ordered an Eastern Airlines jet with 46 persons on board flown to Havana.

It was the second time the pilot, Capt. William EM Buchanan, had been hijacked to Cuba. Buchanan was the pilot of an Eastern Electra prop-jet that was hijacked to Havana in July, 1961—the second U.S. plane ever ordered to the Caribbean island.

Saturday's hijacker gave

Eastern ticket clerks the name "It. Johnson," similar to an alias that psychologist Barbara Pilskow used in an attempt to hijack another airliner from here two weeks ago.

The man had fit the psychological profile of a potential hijacker and was about to be stopped for further identification when he pulled the gun, an Eastern spokesman said.

Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas said 39 of a planned 60 passengers had boarded the plane when the man pulled a m38 caliber pistol, walked on, and put the pistol to the head of the stewardess. The gunman ordered the captain to fly directly to Havana.

The flight was Eastern's 853, which had been scheduled to go to Miami and San Juan, P.R. and carried a crew of seven. Lucas said the hijacker

appeared "to be very nervous, and so we decided to follow his instructions."

The plane, a Boeing 727, left Detroit Metropolitan Airport at 10:34 a.m., EDT with the gunman seated outside the cockpit, holding the gun to the stewardess' head. The Federal Aeronautics Administration said the plane landed in Havana at 1:23 p.m. EDT.

An Eastern spokesman said the name of the stewardess was not immediately known.

The hijacker was described as a white man, age 27 to 29, 6-foot-1, weighing 200 pounds.

The gunman had not had a reservation on the flight, but purchased a ticket at the airport shortly before takeoff, Lucas said.

Lucas said the name listed on the ticket was believed to be an alias.

Miss Pilskow had used the name "Mrs. J. Johnson" in her hijacking attempt aimed at freeing two black prisoners in the Wayne County Jail. The motive in Saturday's hijacking was not known, Lucas said.

Eastern maintains a system whereby people are identified by means of various habits previous to boarding and are asked for further identification to determine the possibility of their being detrimental to the safety of the flight," said H. H. Felker, an Eastern spokesman.

"Johnson was identified and was being asked for identification when he pulled the gun from an inside coat pocket and backed the agent away and went on board the flight."

"When the hijacker forced his way into the cockpit, Capt. Buchanan of Miami called the gate, ordered boarding stopped and obtained a clearance to Cuba.

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## Pocatello seeking arsonist

POCATELLO (UPI) — Pocatello City police are looking for an arsonist who used gasoline early today to set six fires in a one-block area of the city's Alameda section.

Five of the six were set within minutes of each other and the last about two hours later. Five were set in garages, the sixth in a warehouse, and in each case gasoline was splashed in the vicinity.

Firemen were first called to the scene when a fire was reported in the old Alameda Water Department shop, now used as a warehouse for items salvaged from the old Pioneer League Halliwell Baseball Park. The building was nearly destroyed.

While fighting that blaze, firemen noticed another burning around the corner, then received a call on still a third fire until all five were reported.

Two hours later, after firemen left the scene, an old car in a partially built garage was set ablaze and firemen were called back.

## Face jury

"SOLEDAD BROTHERS" John Clutchette, 28, (top) and Fleeta Drumgo, 28, (below) will go to trial Oct. 18 at San Francisco for the reprisal slaying of a white guard at Soledad Prison two years ago. (UPI)

## Wheat sales harmed

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Western Wheat executive vice president Richard Baum, Portland, predicted Friday the West Coast dock strike may result in a total loss of over \$48 million in wheat exports.

Baum told growers even though an injunction has been granted under the Taft-Hartley Act ordering longshoremen back to work "We expect operating conditions at the ports to be slowed until a strike settlement is reached."

Bud Dunham, Nez Perce, Western Wheat president, said as a result of the strike wheat growers must face the problem of re-establishing credibility as a reliable source of supply for far eastern customers.

## "Superstar" show set

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Apologizing in advance to persons who may be offended by Tuesday's Salt Palace presentation of "Jesus Christ Superstar," Commissioner McCown Hunt said Friday that the show must go on.

County commissioners have been under pressure from churches and individuals to cancel the show, but said, "We have received very strong statements in favor of the show, so we are going to have it."

Hunt said the commission reviewed complaints that the title itself was offensive, and the play is generally offensive.

## Idaho shuns Ada tax feud

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's chief deputy attorney general said Friday a dispute between Taxpayers Voice, Inc., and Ada County commissioners does not appear to be one in which the attorney general should intervene.

Clarence D. Sultter suggested instead the group use the recall avenue, if it so desires.

If there is strong feeling about the actions of the Ada County commissioners, Sultter said voters "should be the ones to flex their muscles and show that our government is of and for the people."

Taxpayers Voice complained to the attorney general's office, alleging the county commissioners had "knowingly and intentionally acted without authority and without approval of the required number of electors in the illegal purchase of the Arts and Commerce Building."

In response, Sultter said a case testing the authority of the attorney general to see if it supersedes authority of county officials has not been tried in Idaho courts.

Mark Twain's real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens.

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BAILEY-ROBERTS REALTY: Agents for Mutual Home Loans... 733-0931.

MOUNTAIN TOP: view property \$1,250 to \$2,500 per acre... 733-0931.

Homes For Sale 50

3 BEDROOMS, family room, part basement... 733-0931.

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Out of Town Homes 51

THREE BEDROOM in home in Jerome... 733-0931.

ACREAGES: 8 1/2 ACRES very nice compact 3 bedroom home... 733-0931.

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Farms For Sale 52

40 ACRES, 350 East, 200 North of Rupert... 733-0931.

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K HARRISON REALTY: Dorothy Kolor 733-6848, George Conner 733-4019.

GEM STATE REALTY: 633 Blue Lakes North... 733-5236.

4 BEDROOM, ground floor, 2 1/2 baths... 733-0931.

BAILEY-ROBERTS REALTY: Agents for Mutual Home Loans... 733-0931.

MOUNTAIN TOP: view property \$1,250 to \$2,500 per acre... 733-0931.

Campers 63

HUNTERS! Idaho Cruiser and Polar Ute... 733-0931.

TERMS AVAILABLE: 1968 8' x 13' Road Runner... 733-0931.

SECURITY CAMPER: We have a good selection of 8' or 9' models... 733-0931.

SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES: 436-4744 Rupert, Idaho.

1944 NASHUA double wide... 733-0931.

1965 ARISTOCRAT Low Liner... 733-0931.

1971 DIPLOMAT 24' x 40' 2 bedrooms... 733-0931.

14' X 64' FLEETWOOD: 3 Bedroom Carpeted... 733-0931.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES: The Dealer with The Most Inventory... 733-0931.

'72 MODEL 14x70 ACADEMY: 3 Bedroom Model Regular \$8995... 733-0931.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES: Single Wagon and Double Wagon... 733-0931.

RANCHETTES: 10 acre site south of Jerome... 733-0931.

LE MOYNE REALTY: 733-0874 733-6015 Twin Falls, Idaho.

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR: 733-4081 "MIS" 733-5476.

REDUCED \$5,000: RESTAURANT plus unit motel... 733-0931.

HUB CITY REALTY: Wendell, Idaho 536-2948.

POTATO LAND: 960亩 farm near Winnemucca... 733-0931.

TRADES INVITED: Highly productive 289 Acre farm... 733-0931.

TAYLOR AGENCY: Member of Twin Falls REALTY Service... 733-0931.

VACATION PROPERTY: SUN VALLEY CONDOMINIUMS... 733-0931.

REAL ESTATE WANTED: RURAL LOTS wanted. Approximately 1 acre or less... 733-0931.

Mobile Homes 64

NEW MOON 7 bedroom, nice \$7400... 733-0931.

SECURITY CAMPER: We have a good selection of 8' or 9' models... 733-0931.

SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES: 436-4744 Rupert, Idaho.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED: RURAL LOTS wanted. Approximately 1 acre or less... 733-0931.

Apartment-Unfurn. 71

CLEAN TWO bedroom apartment. stove, refrigerator furnished... 733-0931.

HESSUS-FURNISHED 73: 3 BEDROOM furnished trailer... 733-0931.

House-Unfurnished 74: THREE BEDROOM, nice clean home... 733-0931.

Rooms-Board and Room 76: SLEEPING ROOMS. Clean, close in... 733-0931.

Mobile Home Parking 79: MOBILE HOME space for rent... 733-0931.

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TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.: 2030 Kimberly Road 733-8687

SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES: 436-4744 Rupert, Idaho.



196 Trucks... ED STUDDARDS BEST BUY AUTO SALES... Clean Used Cars, Sharp Pickups...

1967 CHEVROLET 2-ton good condition, almost new tires with beef bed. Phone 825-3240.

1964 CHEVROLET 2-ton 2 1/2" steel and grain bed steel floor, good rubber. 655-4267. Hollister.

1959 INTERNATIONAL truck with 1 1/2" spud bed. \$100. 153 Curt spud bed. Good condition. \$350. 537-6665.

1961 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, full cab, mechanically good. \$450. Call-733-8310.

1969 TORONADO, very clean. Only 22,000 miles. \$3,800. cash. Phone 733-5271 or 733-4907.

1964 CALIENTE, 7 door, automatic. \$550. 324-5079.

1964 JEEP WAGONER, 4 wheel drive, \$1095. firm. 733-4394, evenings.

1963 RANCHERO V8, hay carpet. Nice. Phone 733-4646 after 6 p.m.

WILL SACRIFICE 1965 Chevrolet 327, 4 door. Must see to appreciate. Phone 829-5184.

CATCH THE SUN AND FUN ACTION in "good buy" cars. Check the Want Ads now!

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, best offer. Phone Filer, 326-4702.

1955 BIL AIR Chevrolet. Working condition. Phone Jerome, 324-2381 or 324-4702.

1970 DODGE, 3/4 ton, vinyl top. Low mileage, like new. Phone 733-3246.

1967 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop. Fully equipped, a good buy at \$2495. 433-426.

FOR SALE: Beautiful little 1966 Datsun convertible with extras. \$1100 cash. Phone 733-0654.

1963 DODGE, 400 cubic inch. V8 power 4 speed, mag, stereo, 54,000 miles. 788-2837, Halley.

1970 PONTIAC Lemans Sport. Like new. Call-733-4741 or 733-2423.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy, 3 speed, standard transmission, 1st in class. Positioning rear end. 348 with 3 carburetor. \$400. 734-2029.

1970 DATSUN 1600, low mileage. 733-2620, after 6:00 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET 4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, \$700. No trade. See Pacific Frier, 198 South Lucasi.

1967 CHEVELLE SS 396 with extras. Brand new tires. \$1,200. Call anytime 829-5615.

1961 CADILLAC FOR SALE. Body shop, engine, and transmission good. Drivable condition. Best offer. 734-3842.

1967 CHEVROLET 2-ton 3/4 ton good condition, almost new tires with beef bed. Phone 825-3240.

1970 CHEVROLET 2-ton, 5 and 7 speed, with power take off. Curt potato bed, 4,000 miles. 829-3667, Rex Wood, Hazelton.

1964 SHORT WHEEL-base Ford pickup. \$750. Very Good Driving Condition. See Sunday or after 5:30 weekdays, 1705 Linnvale Drive. 733-9009.

1969 CHEVROLET 2-ton 2 1/2" steel and grain bed steel floor, good rubber. 655-4267. Hollister.

1959 INTERNATIONAL truck with 1 1/2" spud bed. \$100. 153 Curt spud bed. Good condition. \$350. 537-6665.

1961 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, full cab, mechanically good. \$450. Call-733-8310.

1969 TORONADO, very clean. Only 22,000 miles. \$3,800. cash. Phone 733-5271 or 733-4907.

1964 CALIENTE, 7 door, automatic. \$550. 324-5079.

Bill Workman FORD NEW Fall & Winter Hours 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekdays Closed Sunday See You Monday Bill Workman FORD THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

In 1972 PLYMOUTH & WILLS are coming through for YOU! You Can Do Better At Wills WILLS MOTOR CO. 236 Shoshone Street West

SURPRISE!! WE'RE STILL IN BUSINESS 1968 RIVIERA \$2795 1969 FORD MUSTANG \$2495 1971 FORD MUSTANG \$3095 1968 PONTIAC \$2395 1970 PONTIAC \$3495 1965 PONTIAC \$395 1964 BUICK \$395 1970 FORD TORINO \$2995

YOU'RE Motor Co. JACK COX 733-6841 KELLY HOUK

CALL TODAY TAKE ADVANTAGE WHILE THEY LAST! ALL CARS COMPLETELY WINTERIZED! 1968 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1490 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2990 1970 TOYOTA CORONA MAKE OFFER 4 door sedan. Big engine, automatic transmission, 1100 actual miles. Can't tell from new. 733-3336

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1971 PONTIAC STOCK REDUCTION SALE IN FULL SWING "We want to trade your way" JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-1823

you'll GO for these USED CARS LATE MODELS 1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioning. \$2637 1969 DODGE Charger 2 door hardtop, 383 c.i. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, factory warranty, 20,000 actual miles. \$2597 CHOICE 2 - 1965 V.W.'s Bugs radio, heater, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, CHOOOF or 40TH \$579 each 1969 DODGE 340 c.i. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top. \$1777 1969 DODGE Polara 2 door hardtop, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, excellent tires. \$2488 1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. \$1378 1969 DODGE CORONET 500 4 door station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$2429 1967 CHRYSLER Newport, custom 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, split bench front seat, all vinyl interior. \$1627 1964 MERCURY COMET WILLAGER, station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sharp. \$695 1967 DODGE MONACO, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. \$1467

1968 FORD Mustang fastback, new tires, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sharp Mustang metallic finish, low mileage. \$1695 1967 DODGE Coronet Deluxe 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean. \$1077 1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$688 1965 FORD Mustang fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sharp. \$888 1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all vinyl interior vinyl covered top, factory air conditioning. \$2390 1969 V.W. 2 door squareback, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, good tires, sharp. \$1597 1968 PLYMOUTH Turb. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, special. \$1487 1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall tires. \$1247 1967 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon, full power, factory air conditioning, extra good. \$2177 1970 FORD Maverick, 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, for economy see this. \$1897 1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. \$1097

PICKUPS 66 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wheelbase, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 4 ply tires, Runs and looks good. \$1295 68 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels equipped for camp. \$1895 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 rubber. \$1395 1960 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. \$445 68 CHEVROLET Long wheel base ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. \$1895 1962 FORD VAN 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, (they say it at this price it won't last long) \$677

USED TRUCKS 1956 DODGE 2 ton, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 tires, long wheel base. \$550 1954 DODGE 2 ton, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 tires, long wheel base. \$550 1965 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 rubber. \$1395 67 DODGE 3 Ton, full cab, 361 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900 x 20 tires. Excellent condition. \$677 65 INTERNATIONAL 1800 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Heavy duty, throughout. \$1045 FORD C-700 Full cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, extra long wheel base. \$1045

Joe Butler \* Ed Florrieta Big-hearted Bob Moss's 500 BLOCK 2ND AVE. SOUTH

Come see us for good used cars! 1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. \$895 1962 CHEVROLET Buycome station wagon, 6 cyl. inter engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. \$550 1969 FORD GoldTie 500 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio. \$1695 1966 OPEL 2 door station wagon, 4 speed, automatic transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack. \$795 1950 DODGE 1 ton truck, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, shock, rack, spot light. \$575 1964 DODGE Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. \$568 1966 VOLKSWAGEN Custom 500, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. \$865 1970 JAVELIN Mark Donohue model V-8 engine, automatic controls, power steering, rear spoiler, mag style wheels and vinyl top. \$3095 1967 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack. \$1790 1967 BUICK Sport Wagon station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack. \$1790 1966 PLYMOUTH Fury VP 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, mag. radio. \$1495 1963 FORD Galaxie 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, mag. radio. \$695 1965 VOLKSWAGEN 9 passenger bus, sun-roof, radio, good tires. \$1295 1964 FORD Custom 500, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. \$580

OVER 50 USED CARS PRICED TO SELL WILLS MOTOR CO. 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST - AND - 254 4th AVE. WEST 733-2891 & 733-7365 - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO SALES & SERVICE!

OUR BEST USED CAR Specials 1969 OLDS 442 HARDTOP COUPE V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, console, padded top, rally wheels, new tires, extremely sharp. Was \$2595 \$2150 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Was \$2595 \$2150 1969 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new whitewall tires. Was \$2395 \$1950 1967 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning, excellent rubber. Was \$1995 \$1750 1966 FORD THUNDERBIRD blue, air conditioning, and the works. Was \$1595 \$1350 1964 MERCURY COMET SEDAN V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Was \$795 \$687 1966 PONTIAC CATALINA Hardtop Coupe V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new tires. Was \$1295 \$960 1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater. Was \$1395 \$950 1959 JEEP 3/4 Ton PICKUP 4 wheel drive. Was \$695 \$465 1961 GMC 1 Ton CAB & CHASSIS V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, duals, heater. Was \$995 \$850 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton PICKUP Long wheel base wide box, 6 cylinder engine, excellent condition. Was \$1995 \$1750

John Chris MOTORS PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS Larry Walden Mike Staylor Bob Fulton Lynn Inklely Mac Christoffersen Phone 733-1823 And Ask For...

SAVE \$ \$ \$ 1960 GMC 2 ton truck with or without 30 foot semi-trailer, good tires all around. \$1995 Complete \$995 Truck Only 1963 FORD 3/4 ton 4 x 4 pickup, good condition. \$895 ZITLAU MOTOR COMPANY 222 South Idaho WENDELL 536-5111

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, Inc. Truck Lane West 733-4266

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT! SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT FOR EXTRA CASH BENEFITS EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, OCTOBER 16, 1971

Now-\$1 Enrolls You In The Doctors Hospital Plan To Safeguard Your Income and Savings If Sickness Or Accident Puts You In The Hospital

MAXIMUM BENEFIT UP TO \$13,333.33 - TAX-FREE! PLAN PAYS EXTRA CASH DIRECT TO YOU - IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE - INDIVIDUAL, GROUP OR MEDICARE... TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH TO USE AS YOU PLEASE!

PAYS \$571.20 A MONTH EXTRA when you are hospitalized
PAYS \$428.40 A MONTH EXTRA when your wife is hospitalized
PAYS \$285.60 A MONTH EXTRA when a covered child is hospitalized
PAYS \$1,999.20 A MONTH EXTRA when you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized

PLUS INCREASED EXTRA CASH FOR CANCER OR HEART ATTACK

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR THE SIZE OF YOUR FAMILY, YOU CAN ENROLL FOR ONLY \$1.00. Then, after the first month, continue this "extra cash" coverage at Physicians' low rates.

During this Limited Enrollment Period, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by mailing the Enrollment Form below with \$1. There's nothing else to do - but you must mail your enrollment no later than MIDNIGHT, OCTOBER 16, 1971.

Think of it. Now, with a stroke of your pen, you can have tax-free, expense-free extra cash paid direct to you when a sudden accident or unexpected illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family! And you may enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period without having to see a company representative and without any advance payment.

Why You Need Extra Cash In Addition To Ordinary Hospital Insurance Anyone who has been in the hospital recently knows ordinary hospital insurance - even Medicare - simply will not cover everything. You have to pay many "extras" out of your own pocket - and it can add up to hundreds of dollars in a frighteningly short time.

If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job - or hire full-time domestic help - to take care of things at home.

Extra Cash Protection At Surprisingly Low Cost How can a hospital plan offer so much for so little? The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs. The Doctors Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted between you and the company by mail. No salesman will call. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high quality protection at low cost.

Offered By Physicians Mutual "The Doctors Company" Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "The Doctors Company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 69 years.

Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of the Doctors Hospital Plan you can avoid these worries because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age and occupation and without any qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of the four low-cost plans shown at right to meet your family's special needs.

In addition to the "extra cash" hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows Each Month Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose - almost like having an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides from \$6,666.66 to \$13,333.33 - depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Enjoy Life-Long Security For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons - and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

You May Actually Come Out "Money Ahead" Because The Doctors' Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry - individual, group or even Medicare - and because all your extra cash benefits are tax-free, you may leave the hospital many dollars ahead. Of course, you don't have to account for to anyone. Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Enroll For Only \$1! Regardless of your age, the size of your family, or the plan you select, you get your first month for only \$1.00! If you choose the All-Family Plan all your eligible children (including future additions) are included at no extra cost. (See box at right for low rates.)

Offered By Physicians Mutual "The Doctors Company" Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "The Doctors Company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 69 years.

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST

INDIVIDUAL PLAN \$6,666.66 MAXIMUM PAYS YOU: \$571.20 monthly (\$19.04 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized.

HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM PAYS YOU: \$571.20 monthly (\$19.04 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized; \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

If you are living by yourself, or if you wish to cover only yourself or one family member, choose the Individual Plan. You pay only \$5.25 monthly and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan. You pay only \$9.25 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$13,333.33 MAXIMUM PAYS YOU: \$571.20 monthly (\$19.04 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized; \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when your wife is hospitalized; \$285.60 monthly (\$9.52 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM PAYS YOU: \$571.20 monthly (\$19.04 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized; \$285.60 monthly (\$9.52 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan. All your children (including future additions) between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they are unmarried and live at home. You pay only \$10.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This plan has been tailored to help meet your particular needs. It covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. You pay only \$7.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

Even People Over 65 Can Be Covered! Because many people in your age group go to the hospital more often than others and because their claims are higher, many insurance companies eat your benefits in half at age 65. But we've found that folks your age would rather pay a small additional rate for their regular protection than have that protection cut in half. The additional monthly premium is \$4.30 for a wife 65+ or over on the All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan, \$4.75 for a woman on the One-Parent or Individual Plan, and \$4.75 for a man on any plan. For example, the Individual Plan will cost Mr. Jones \$5.25 a month until he is 65, when his premium will become \$10.00. Then, even though he will be eligible for Medicare, he will continue to collect benefits at the same rate as his 26-year-old neighbor!

NOW, YOU CAN COLLECT FOR HOSPITALIZATIONS MOST PLANS WON'T COVER!

Federal Hospitals - Confinements in Federal hospitals are covered - and you will receive one-half the applicable weekly benefits for as long as 4 full weeks for any one sickness or accident when you go to a Federal hospital. In the same condition puts you back in the hospital after 6 months, you will be eligible to collect again. Mental Illness - Yes, confinements for mental disorder are covered. You will receive half-benefits for up to 4 full weeks for any one hospital stay - and, if the same condition puts you back in the hospital after 6 months of normal activity, you are eligible to collect extra-cash benefits again.

In addition to Workman's Compensation - job-related conditions for which you may receive Workman's Compensation or Employers Liability Law benefits are also covered. Again, you will collect half-benefits for up to 4 full weeks for any one hospital stay - and if the same condition puts you back in the hospital after 6 months of normal activity, you will be eligible to collect again.

60% Increase in Your Benefits - If you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including osteosarcoma, Hodgkin's Disease) or heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and myocardial occlusion). Double Cash Benefits - If both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time, and you have the ALL-FAMILY or HUSBAND-WIFE Plan, you get double - \$1,999.20 A MONTHLY - Pays from First Full Day of Hospitalization - Your "extra-cash" benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long - and for as many times - as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select. You may choose any fully licensed hospital, except only nursing homes or convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals. New accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for new sicknesses which begin thereafter, with only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family or Husband-Wife plans, each of which covers maternity after the policy has been in force 10 months); alcoholism or drug addiction. And, even if one of your covered family suffers from a chronic condition - those ailments which keep coming back again - such pre-existing conditions are covered after your policy has been in force only one year!

18 Important Questions Answered

- 1. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?
2. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?
3. Which plan should I choose?
4. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?
5. How much can I be paid?
6. How much can I be paid?
7. What are the "double" cash benefits?
8. Does this plan pay in any hospital?
9. Do I collect even if I go to a Federal hospital?
10. When does my policy go into force?
11. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?
12. Will I collect for job-related conditions even though I may receive Workman's Compensation?
13. Will I collect benefits for mental disorder?
14. What conditions aren't covered?
15. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop out?
16. Will my claims be handled promptly?
17. How much does my first month cost?
18. Why should I enroll right now?

Nebraska, and is licensed to do business in your state. Its Board of Directors is composed entirely of respected members of the medical and insurance professions.

Easy to Enroll! No Salesman Will Call! During this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P327 Series) immediately - the same day we receive your form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

Protect Your Family - Enroll Now. If Not Satisfied Your \$1 Will Be Refunded. Take a moment now to fill out your Enrollment Form and mail it with only \$1.00 for your first month. When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is honest and easy to understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you change your mind you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

IMPORTANT: We can only accept your enrollment if it is postmarked on or before the date shown below. But please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your form, the sooner The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover you. You risk nothing by acting promptly. You may lose hundreds of dollars in "extra cash" benefits through needless delays. Mail your enrollment form today!

PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY The Insurance Company Run by Doctors Since 1902 115 South 42nd Street Omaha, Nebraska 68131 LICENSED BY THE STATE OF IDAHO SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, OCT. 16, 1971 Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with \$1.00 to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131 The Doctors Hospital Plan With Increased Benefits LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 7713

IMPORTANT: We can only accept your enrollment if it is postmarked on or before the date shown below. But please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your form, the sooner The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover you.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is honest and easy to understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you change your mind you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

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INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last ADDRESS Street City State Zip No. AGE SEX: ( ) Male ( ) Female DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year

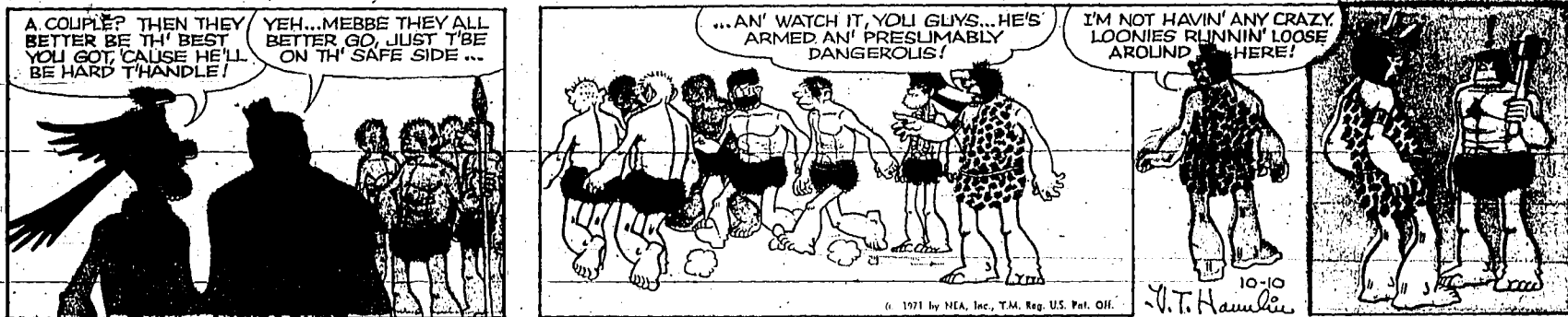
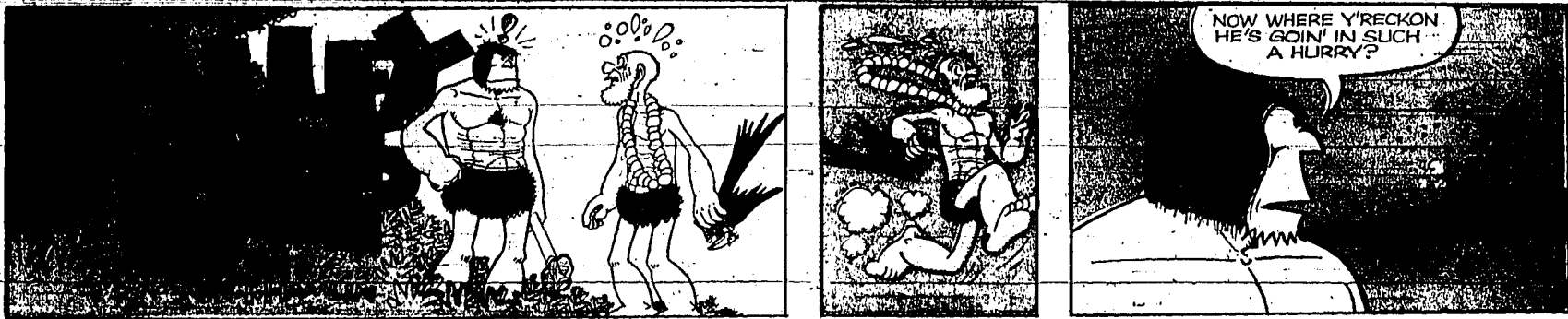
SELECT PLAN DESIRED: Check one only [ ] Individual Plan 4 [ ] Husband-Wife Plan 3 [ ] All Family Plan 1 [ ] One Parent Family Plan 2

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Policy, Form P327 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued. Date: Signed: Insured's Signature SIGN - DO NOT PRINT Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL



# Comics

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1971

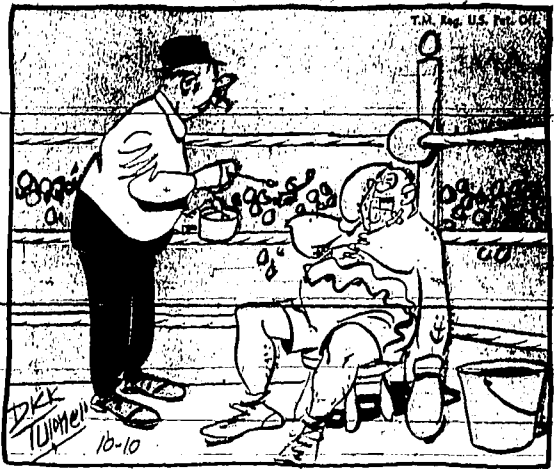


## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



# CARNIVAL



"WHADDYA MEAN HE'S TELEGRAPHING HIS PUNCHES? I SAY HE'S DELIVERING THEM IN PERSON!"



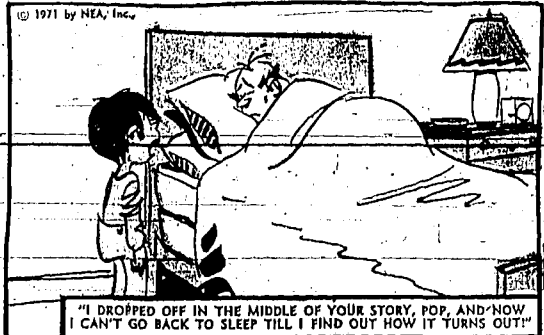
"THE SENATOR WANTS HIS SON TO HAVE ALL THE THINGS HE DIDN'T HAVE... ESPECIALLY A WELL-FEEDED FATHER!"



"I STARTED WITH GOLF, BUT TOOK UP BOWLING INSTEAD... YOU DON'T LOSE SO MANY BALLS!"



"I WAS GOING TO BRING YOU SOME CANDY, BUT I FIGURED YOU MIGHT THINK I'D DONE SOMETHING WRONG!"



"I DROPPED OFF IN THE MIDDLE OF YOUR STORY, POP, AND NOW I CAN'T GO BACK TO SLEEP TILL I FIND OUT HOW IT TURNS OUT!"

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



PSYCHIATRIST WOLFGANG HIMF IS BADLY SHAKEN BY HIS DRAMATIC SUCCESS AS A HEAD-SHRINKER!

WHEN I THINK OF POOR MCKEE...

EGAD, THE HORROR OF IT!... I'VE GOT POWERS I NEVER EVEN SUSPECTED!

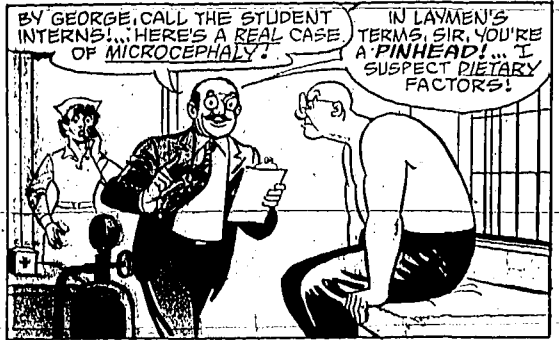


BLAZES! MCKEE'S BEEN STRUCK BY SOME DREAD DISEASE?... BUT THAT'S NOT MCKEE!

YOU'RE TELLING ME?



THE STRETCHER CASES ARE FOUR OF THE COMPANY DIRECTORS... AFTER THEY GOT A LOOK AT HIM!

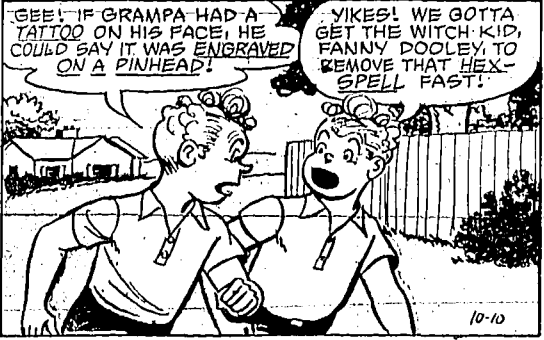


BY GEORGE, CALL THE STUDENT INTERN!... HERE'S A REAL CASE OF MICROCEPHALY!

IN LAYMEN'S TERMS, SIR, YOU'RE A PINHEAD!... I SUSPECT DIETARY FACTORS!



NOW, PLEASE, FATHER! KEEP CALM!... FROM HERE ON, YOU'RE EATING ONLY WHAT THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBES!



GEE! IF GRAMPA HAD A TATTOO ON HIS FACE, HE COULD SAY IT WAS ENGRAVED ON A PINHEAD!

YIKES! WE GOTTA GET THE WITCH-KID, FANNY DOOLEY, TO REMOVE THAT HEX-SPELL FAST!

# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



OH, NO, IT ISN'T !!

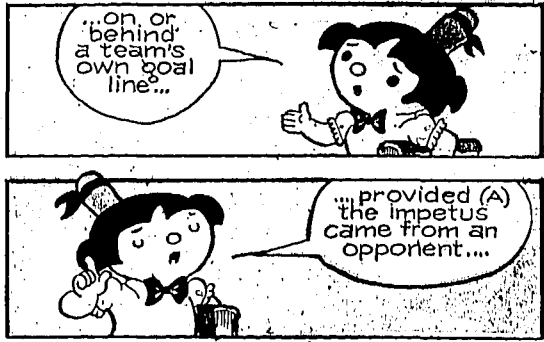
OH, YES, IT IS!

I'D BETTER SETTLE THIS, PRISCILLA!



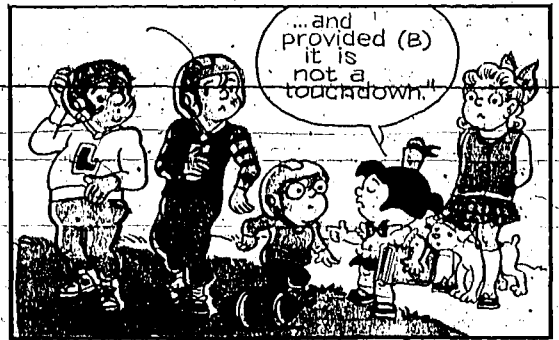
SECTION 38, PAGE-91-B, CLEARLY STATES...

"A touchback is the situation in which a ball is dead..."

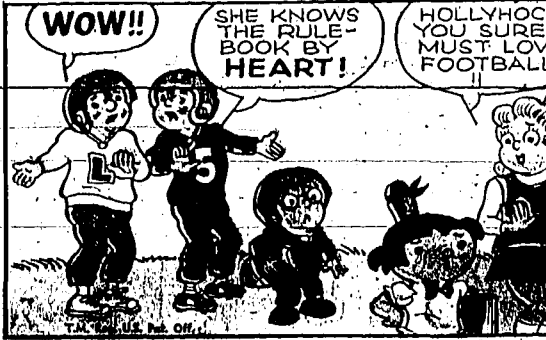


...on, or behind, a team's own goal line..."

...provided (A) the impetus came from an opponent...



...and provided (B) it is not a touchdown.



WOW!!

SHE KNOWS THE RULE-BOOK BY HEART!

HOLLYHOCK, YOU SURE MUST LOVE FOOTBALL

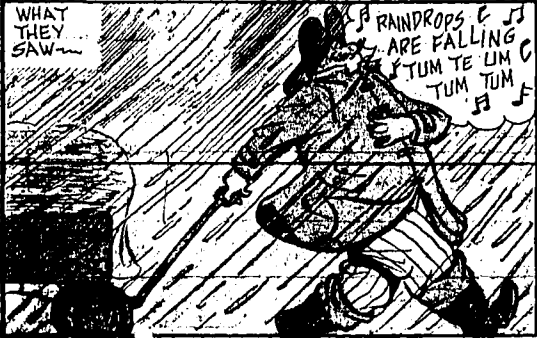


I HATE IT!

BUT I DO A LOT OF READING

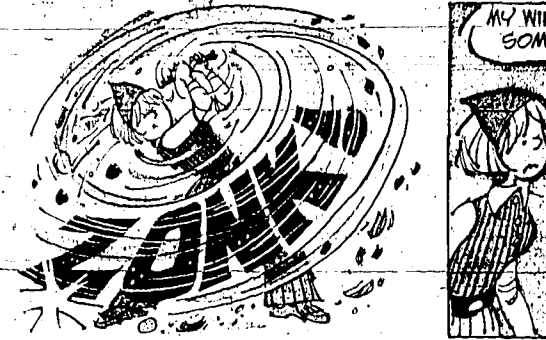
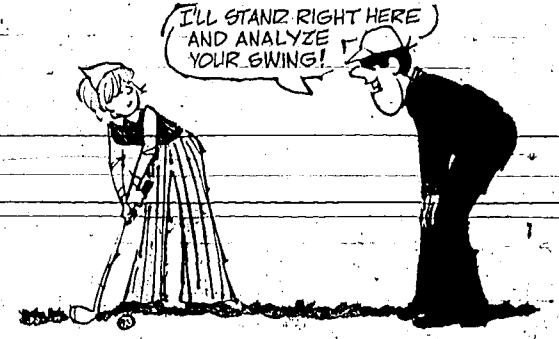
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



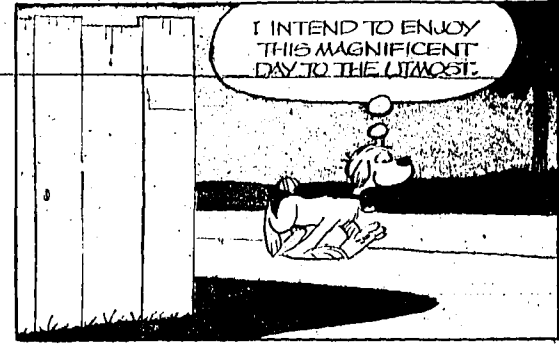
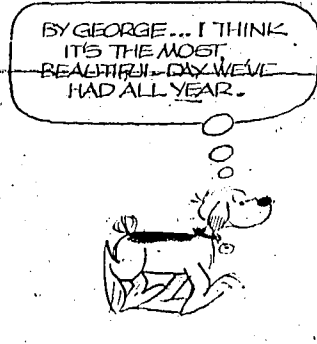
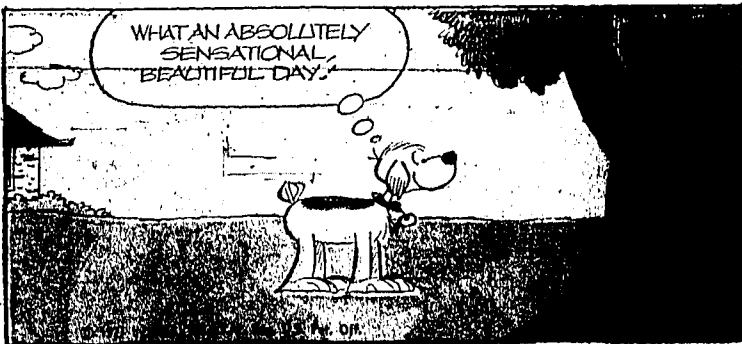
# LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



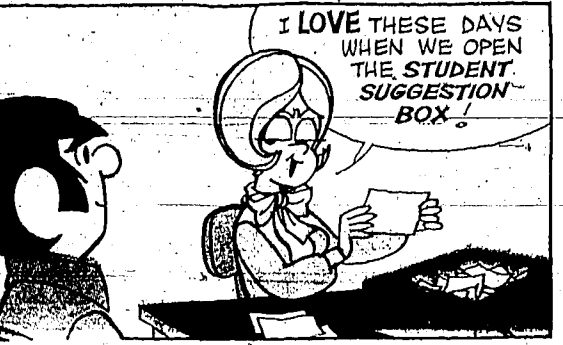
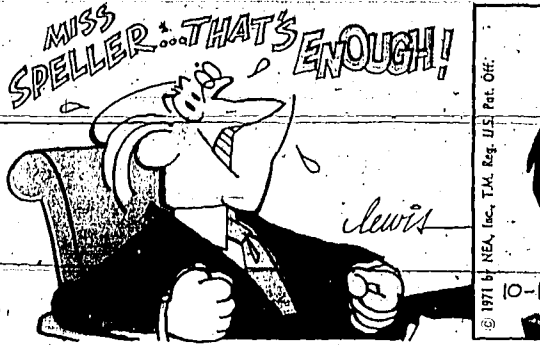
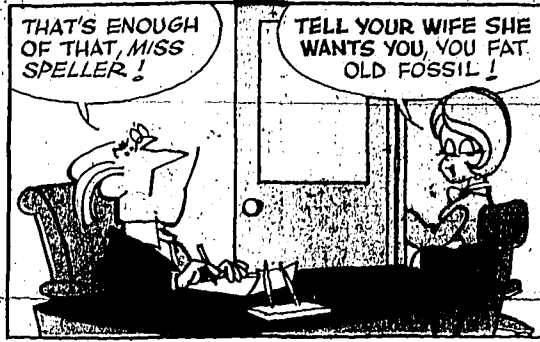
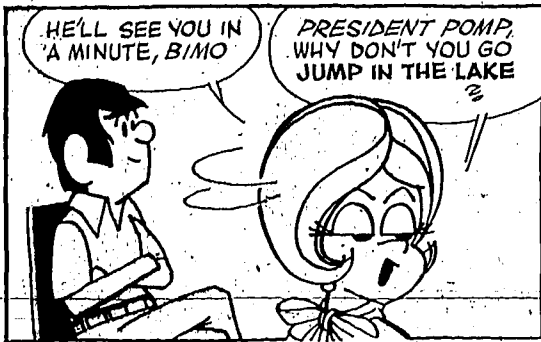
# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



# CAMPUS CLATTER.

by Larry Lewis



## PATTERNS

**Easy-to-Wear**

This button-down front jumper is easy to wear. No. 1414 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7 to 15 (bust 31-37). Size 9: 32 bust, regular length, 2 1/2 yards of 34-inch; midl, 2 1/2 yards.

1414 7-15

1301 38-50

**Princess-Like**

A smooth-fitting style with flilly ruffles that trim the yoke. No. 1301 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50 (bust 42-54). Size 40: 44 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

1397 8-18

**Three-Piece**

To a slim skirt add a pretty shell-blouse topped by a loose-fitting jacket for a lovely three-piece suit-dress. No. 1397 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10: 32 1/2 bust, skirt and jacket, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards.

10-10  
© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

**TO ORDER** Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTYRNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

## POLLY'S POINTERS

**DEAR POLLY**—Save the lids from hair spray and other such cans, as they make ideal building blocks for children. The different colors and sizes make them interesting. They can be used at home and at church and day care nurseries. To get a start, ask friends to save theirs for you. You will be surprised at what the children can create with them once they get the "hang" of it. —MARJORIE

**DEAR POLLY**—When visiting a hospitalized member of the family, take along a small bottle of soap and a bath towel and wash the patient's gowns or pajamas in the wash bowl. Blot partially dry in the towel and then put on a hanger to dry. This is also nice to do for a friend who may not have someone handy to look after her things. —MRS. G. J.

**DEAR POLLY**—I use a child's toy map to wash out trash cans and waste baskets. This keeps my hands out of the messy water and detergent. —BETTY P.

**DEAR POLLY**—I have been to many bridal and baby showers, and there is always so much confusion and time spent writing down the names of the guests and the gifts they brought. It would be such a timesaver if each guest would write the name of the gift on the back of the card that has her name on it. —MRS. R. M. H.

**DEAR POLLY**—Save cotton from the tops of aspirin and other medicine bottles and use it for removing nail polish, applying skin-freshener and so on. When out of the prepared swabs, apply a little of this cotton twisted onto a toothpick. —MYRTLE S.

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

**DEAR POLLY**—I use plastic baby bottles to water my house plants. The embossed measurements on the bottles keep me from over- or under-watering, while the small neck fits easily under the foliage. —PEGGY

**DEAR POLLY**—I am a teen-ager who likes to wear ribbon bands in my hair. If you do not have someone to help tie the knot in the back, you get the hair tangled in the knot. To help remedy this, take all your hair in one hand in the back, as you would when making a pony tail. Now, pull it straight up along the back of the head; lean against the wall to hold it in place, and then tie the ribbon. —KATHY

**DEAR POLLY**—Sew pockets on the curtains in your sewing room and have a handy place to keep needles, thread, tape measure, etc. —KAREN

**DEAR POLLY**—I never seem to find time to read all the articles in my magazine, so I keep at least one of them in the back of the car. It is amazing how often I find a chance to read while in the beauty shop, the laundromat or when waiting for someone in the car. —MRS. C. O. T.

**DEAR POLLY**—Whenever I am painting a poster, I find cotton-tipped swabs are great to use for lettering and small touch-ups, where ordinary paint brushes often smear. —LAUREN

© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

**Simple Elegance**

You'll look quite chic in this lovely smocked bere. Pattern No. 5024 has full directions and diagrams for smocking and finishing hat.

5024

**TO ORDER** number, name, address, size (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

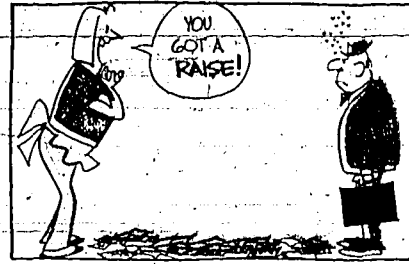
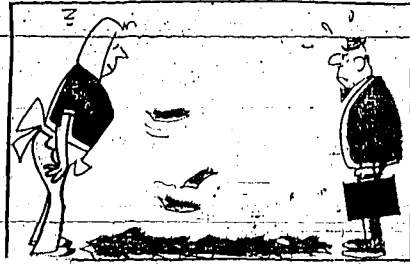
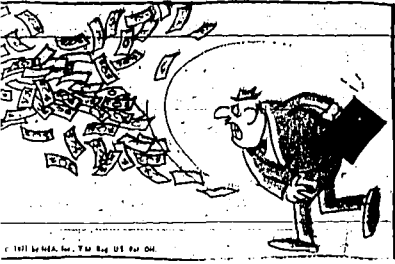
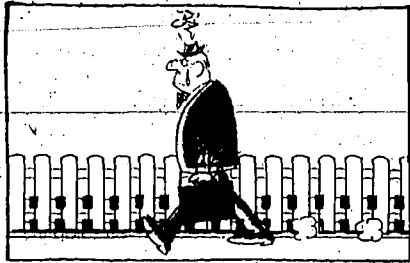
# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

VAL Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



# THE BORN LOSER

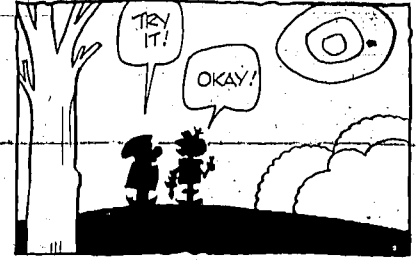
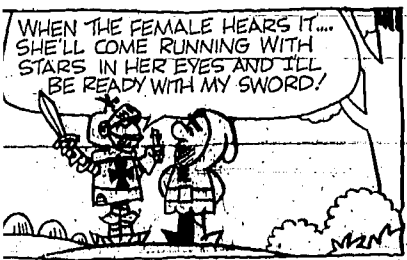


# DUCKY WORLD



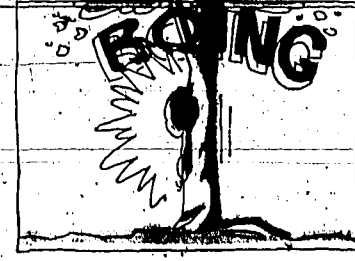
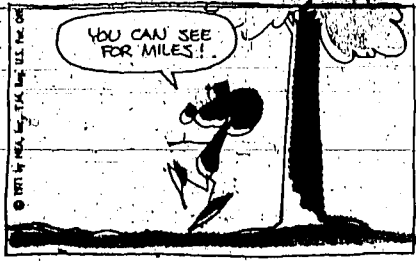
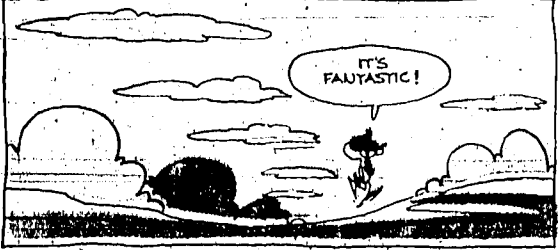
# Short Ribs

BY FRANK ONEAL



# EEK & MEEL

by Harold Schnieder



# WATER!

TO MOHAWK RIVER

"NOT FAR ABOVE ALBANY, WE TURNED INTO THE ENTRANCE OF THE NEW YORK STATE BARGE CANAL. GOT OUR PERMIT AND PASSAGE NUMBER, THEN WAITED OUR TURN AT THE FIRST LOCK. IT'S A CASCADE OF LOCKS, FIVE / ONE RIGHT AFTER THE OTHER. KEVIN MADE A DIAGRAM SKETCH TO SHOW WHAT I MEAN."

"EACH LOCK IS A VERY SHORT DISTANCE--WITHIN SIGHT OF THE NEXT, ITS A WATER STAIRWAY WHICH PUTS A BOAT ALMOST 200 FEET ABOVE THE HUDSON RIVER."

EACH LOCK HAS A CONTROL HOUSE WHERE GATES ARE OPENED OR CLOSED. TWO GATES AT EACH LOCK, UPPER AND LOWER. ALSO, THERE IS A "STOP OR GO" LIGHT.

HUDSON

1971 by DEA, Inc.

"GEE WHIZ, ERIK, IT'S LIKE ONE COULD SEE FOREVER!"

"WELL, CREW, WE HAVE ABOUT 350 MILES AHEAD OF US TO BUFFALO, SOME OPEN WATER AND RIVER ROUTE; SOME A DUG DITCH."

"GOING THROUGH THE LOCKS SOON BECAME A ROUTINE DRILL. THE BIG PROBLEM WAS TO KEEP FROM GETTING BANGED AGAINST THE LOCK WALLS, SOME OF WHICH WERE VERY ROUGH."

"THIS IS FANTASTIC. HERE I AM LOOKING DOWN INTO VALLEYS AND FARMS!"

"I FEEL SILLY, STEERING A SCHOONER WITHOUT MASTS THROUGH A PASTURE!"

"CHEER UP, LOVERBOY, AT LEAST THE COWS LOOK UP TO YOU!"

## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

## by Ed Sullivan

"IF YOU'LL JUST SWEEP THOSE LEAVES INTO THE YARD, I'LL RAKE THEM UP WITH THE REST! BUT BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T SLIP!"

"DON'T WORRY! I'M A REGULAR MOUNTAIN GOAT!"

"MMM... THAT MUST BE THE CAKE FOR ANN'S PARTY! IS SHE COMING AFTER IT?"

"NO! I'M GOING TO TAKE IT OVER TO HER!"

"THE ICING LOOKS DELICIOUS---SO SOFT AND CREAMY!"

"IT'S A SPECIAL RECIPE! DAD SAID I'D NEVER BE ABLE TO MAKE IT, BUT THERE IT IS!"

"TAKE A LOOK AT THIS, DAD!"

"TELL MOM TO HURRY UP, DAD! I CAN'T HOLD THIS WINDOW DOWN FOREVER!"

NAT'L NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 10-16  
REMEMBER YOUR NEWSPAPER

## JOHNNY WONDER

## by Dick Rogers

WHY COLOR IS THE TOP STRIPE IN THE AMERICAN FLAG?  
COLOR THE FLAG RED, WHITE & BLUE.

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

1 DOWN: ZOO

2 DOWN: SHIRT

3 DOWN: SHIRT

4 DOWN: SHIRT

5 ACROSS: BALL

6 ACROSS: BALL

7 ACROSS: BALL

8 DOWN: SHIRT

### MINIfacts...

IT TAKES ALMOST 200 OPERATIONS TO MAKE ONE SHOE.

### NATURE COLORS

COLOR THE HIPPOPOTAMUS GRAY.

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS CAN OPEN ITS BIG MOUTH FOUR FEET WIDE. HIPPOS SPEND MOST OF THEIR TIME IN THE WATER.

### THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

MINI OLUFKA, PARVOC, NE, ARS, WAS THERE EVER A REAL ROBIN HOOD AND HIS OUTLAWS?

THESE ARE MANY NAMES AS OF THE COMMON PEOPLE AGAINST UNFAIR LAWS. HIS NAME WAS ROBIN HOOD, BUT THERE ARE NO FACTS TO PROVE THAT HE WAS A REAL PERSON.

10-10

### HEY, GROUP!

A valuable prize for the question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send questions to:

Johnny Wonder  
c/o this newspaper  
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)  
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

# Family Weekly

OCTOBER 10, 1971

# Times News



In Times of Stress—  
How To Help  
Children Cope  
With Tragedy

■

New Approach  
To Famous People:  
Know Them By  
What They Eat

■

Do You Really  
Understand Your  
Embarrassing  
Moments!

■

Beautiful Star  
Candice Bergen:  
"I Don't Know  
Why People  
Like Me"

# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

## FOR PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO

I understand you are a strong exponent of breast feeding. Why?—Mrs. R. J. Allen, Waco, Texas

● It's kind of difficult, I think, to give children a sense of values with all this exposure nowadays to depravity. But—at least this is the way I feel—when children can watch a mother breast feed, it helps them realize the wholesomeness of sex and prepares them for what they are exposed to outside the home. I think one of the ways we can help com-



but this current wave of public indecency is to concentrate upon the increase and solidity of the family. And this solidity begins with the child at the mother's breast. . . . I wished I could have nursed my children longer, but I had to get back to work. I wasn't influenced (to breast feed) by anything except my own feelings. I couldn't think of having a baby without feeding him myself. It made the experience more complete.

## FOR HEX REED, movie critic

There are always "special-movie" each of us would like to see again. Mine happen to be "Moulin Rouge" and "Gigi." What are yours?—Mrs. Florence J. Donemark, Utica, N.Y.

● There are many films I'd like to see again. High on my list are "The Member-of-the-Wedding," "All Fall Down," "In-Slide Daisy Clover," "Singin' in the Rain" and "Meet Me in St. Louis." And anything with Spencer-Tracy.



## FOR DR. LYALL WATSON, zoologist and author

In your new book, "The Omnivorous Ape," you mention that most people actually enjoy shopping in modern supermarkets. Why is that?—Mrs. A. Schwartz, Yonkers, N.Y.

● Because supermarkets provide perfect sites for scavenging. In the old-style grocery store, the shop assistant did all the searching for you. In the supermarket, we are allowed to search for ourselves. I think the most satisfying supermarkets are those in which any logical arrangement of the produce is carefully avoided. Logic spoils the fun.

## FOR FLIP WILSON, comedian

Do you write your own jokes and comedy acts, or does someone else write them for you?—Gertrude Atkins, Snaack-over, Ark.

● I write much of my own material—and all of my monologues. There are writers who write the comedy sketches, but I edit them to fit my style.



## FOR ANNETTE FUNICELLO, movie star

What have you been doing since all those Bikini Beach films?—M. Slade, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● My last bikini beach picture was "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" in 1965. That year I married Jack Gilardi and we had our first child, Gina Luree. I enjoyed staying home with the baby for several years. I made one more film in 1968—"Head," for Columbia. Since then, I have not made any more. I have been very happy devoting myself to my husband, home and children.

## FOR JIM PLUNKETT, football star

You passed up a large pro-football bonus to play another year at Stanford. An injury in your last year could have cost you a fortune. Why did you take the risk?—Roger Miller, Green Bay, Wis.

● I wanted to beat Southern California and go to the Rose Bowl. Besides, we're always telling kids today not to be dropouts. What kind of a guy would I have been to drop out of college to play pro football?



## FOR DURE ELLINGTON, jazz musician

At 70, with your scheduled world tour ahead of you and your heavy schedule of performances in this country, you are one of the hardest workers I've ever heard of. What do you do to relax?—M. Lane, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

● If you like your work, why relax? You're better off to create.

## FOR EVA GAROR

What is your opinion of unmarried mothers?—Laurie Albers, Lakeview, Ore.

● There is nothing wrong with unmarried mothers. Although children should have the love of both a mother and father, unmarried mothers should never feel bad because they've made a mistake. Life can always be beautiful.



FOR WILLIAM ALLEN, Chairman of the Board of Boeing. What do the numbers 707, 727 and 747 mean?—Jack Haggard, Silverton, Ore.

● They're engineering design numbers. For the 700 series of commercial transports we felt the numbers: Should be easy to remember and pronounce; Should suggest speed (the S-sounds do that); Should have favorable connotations (7 is "lucky"); Should be able to accommodate a whole family of aircraft (changing the middle number does that).

## FOR VICTOR BORGE, humorist, pianist, author of "My Favorite Intermittent"

You are very active in helping the Multiple Sclerosis Society. How did this come about? Did someone in your family have the disease?—J. Wayne, Kankakee, Ill.

● No. I simply believe that most Americans will never allow suffering if they know it exists. I think it should be mandatory for everyone to go through a children's hospital and see what misery kids suffer. Then they will help. The Multiple Sclerosis Society is not the only thing I do. I also help CARE and the Scandinavian Scholarship, established in honor of the Danes who helped 7,000 Jews escape Nazi persecution. The purpose of all my charities is to give them exposure.



## Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

October 10, 1971

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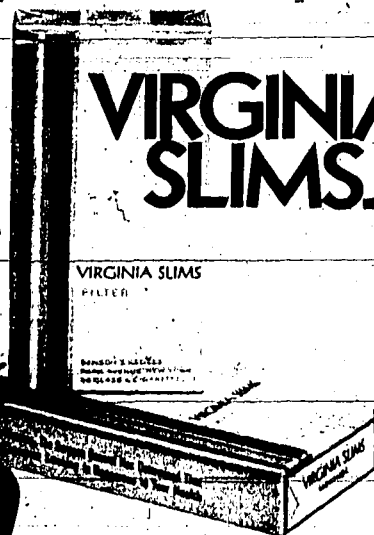
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## Candice Bergen: "I Don't Know Why People Like Me"

If she's not the most beautiful woman in Hollywood, Candice Bergen certainly is one of the most beautiful women. Moreover, at 25, Candice—who also answers to Candy, Bergen, Bergie or Slim—has had ample opportunity in film: she's played opposite Elliott Gould in "Getting Straight" and Jack Nicholson in "Carnal Knowledge," and now she has the title role in "T. R. Baskin" opposite Peter Boyle, one of moviedom's hottest names since his success in "Joe."

Yet for most of the six years she has been in films, Candy has been biting the hand that feeds her. Five years ago, before I met Candy, one of her coworkers told me, "Candy is complex but totally immature. Her attitude is negative. Acting, to her, is pure nonsense. She mocks a picture. She criticizes everything. Her knowledge of people is disastrous. Unless she is immediately stimulated, she ignores people."

When I met Candy a few weeks later at her parents' house in Beverly Hills, I realized that this assessment was not entirely wrong. She was beautiful, but awkward and impatient. She herself admitted she was unable to get along with people.

What made her this way, and has she changed in the passing years?

Candy comes from show-business aristocracy. Her father is ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, her mother the beautiful Frances Bergen (one of Hollywood's best-liked hostesses), and her godfather was the late Walt Disney. Candy grew up in luxury. She was denied nothing that she wanted, except the attention showered on her "brother," Charlie McCarthy. She recalls, "People came to the house who were more interested in Charlie than in me."

Here was a peculiar kind of growing up: "Half of me was very sophisticated," Candy told me, "the other half was superficial." Beverly Hills, with its plush pedicured gardens, swimming pools and Rolls-Royces, seemed to her a non-place.

So she went to college in Pennsylvania to be on her own. "My ambitions were to be a writer and a photographer," she said. (As a photographer, at least, she has done some fine work.) Then she turned to acting. Here, however, she has somehow failed to excel. There is no great progression in the quality of her performances from a somewhat wooden portrayal as Lakey in "The Group" to a not quite convincing portrayal of the college girl in "Carnal Knowledge."

Candy herself is disarmingly honest about both her attitude and, at least up to now, her qualifications as an actress. "They (the films) backfired consistently with disaster after disaster," she says. "After looking at my films, I don't quite know why people like me."



Says Candy, "It's pretty hard to turn out normal when people don't treat you as normal, but as sort of a superhuman person."

Why people like her is her true beauty. When Candy is on the screen, it is difficult to concentrate on anyone else, and that has been both an asset and a liability. But at 25, she's fully aware that she must work harder to stay where she is.

At last, Candy is becoming serious about her work. She has taken the unprecedented step, at least for her, of working for scale in a film for the sheer pleasure of doing it. "When I read 'T. R. Baskin,' I knew right away I liked it. It made me laugh. It is touching and very gentle. I'm tired of being in films that capitalize on sex and gore." In "T. R. Baskin" she plays a small-town Ohio girl who comes to Chicago to broaden her horizons and ends up lowering her expectations. "Nobody I talked to believed I could play a girl like that. I was so happy when I got the part. And I didn't do it for the money; if it doesn't do well, I stand to make absolutely nothing from it. But I thought the time had come to make a decision and that 'T. R. Baskin' would be the movie to which I could really commit myself."

Candy could relate to the character because, she says, "It is about everybody's inability to have long-lasting relationships. People are imprisoning themselves behind walls which they can't take down when they want to. I find that true of myself. I have set up so many defenses that now when I would like to take them down, it's very tough for me to remove them."

In her private life, Candy seems to have remained somewhat distrustful and distant in her relationships with men. By a coincidence, I know of one occasion when she didn't act guarded in public, and that was on a flight from London to Los

"Acting to her is pure nonsense. She mocks a picture. She criticizes everything. Her knowledge of people is disastrous." This is how people used to sum up Edgar Bergen's beautiful daughter. Does this assessment still hold true?

Angeles, when she sat one row in front of me and spent a good part of the 12 hours flight time smooching with Doris Day's son, Terry Melcher. Her other involvements have ranged from actor-turned-stockbroker, Peter Mann, to a reactionary German Count with whom she went pheasant shooting in Spain. Jack Nicholson has been her most recent steady.

She has been mortified by some of her movie love scenes. "To be mauled all day by someone you don't have a lot of chemistry with is really tough. I mean it's really awful." So far, she has refused to bare herself in front of the cameras, although she has simulated nudity—with the camera always cutting short of exposing all of her.

Candy has attacked "open nudity" as "all those garbage films that are coming out now" and said that she would demand contractual guarantees against insertion of scenes with someone else doubling for her in nude sequences without her knowledge. This came as a result of a scene in "The Magus," in which an unclad double, purported to be her, was inserted without her consent. "I was really burned badly."

Candy is slowly but surely becoming less self-centered, taking a greater interest in what's happening around her, watching what she does and what she says.

In many ways, Candy is no different from most actors and most people. Criticism jars all of us. Says Candy, "It's pretty hard to turn out normal when people don't treat you as normal, but as sort of a superhuman person, when they are always Sir-ing and Madam-ing you." It's a sign of maturity that she has become aware that she cannot be loved by everyone. As a result, she has changed. "I think I'm nicer than I used to be," she says.

One of her coworkers on "T. R. Baskin" confirmed her judgment: "Frankly, I wasn't looking forward to working with her. I'd heard all about how snobbish and difficult she is. But, she was a doll! She really gave her best, both as a person and as an actress."

What next? Well, if Candy Bergen can be one of the rare women who combine true beauty with dedication and talent, she may yet become another Ingrid Bergman.

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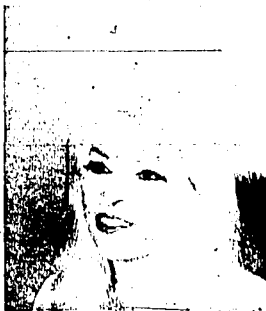
# New Approach to Famous People: Know Them

By Helen Dorsey

The line was 'Socrates'. "Bad men live that they may eat and drink, where good men eat and drink that they may live." To which today another observation might be added: "Celebrities eat and drink to show the world 'where their head's at'."

Famous people have always been conscious of their identities. Their style of speech, the cars they drive, the houses they own—these are all part of the image they present to the public. But in the 1970's, one must go a step further; he must announce his personality—or ideology, as the case may be—even in his most personal habits.

Eating is one of these habits, and today the diet one prefers says as much about him as the length of his hair or his views on Vietnam. In a series of interviews, Family Weekly discussed the subject of food with 10 famous personalities. Here is what they have to say about their tastes—and, inadvertently, themselves.



Mae West

"I've always been health-minded, but good health and beauty come from within. It shows up in your face if you don't keep your system clean. I drink carrot juice. I also use bottled water—even for washing my face—because our water's polluted. I eat lots of fruits and vegetables but only those

organically grown. The sprayed kinds are poisonous to your system."

As anyone who knows her will tell you, these words could only have come from the ageless Mae West, long known as an ardent advocate of proper diet, rigorous exercise and regular beauty treatments. Though somewhat unconventional, Mae West's food habits provide an excellent insight into her character. The same thing is true of many other celebrities, and of people in general. In today's freer, more open society, people seem more willing to express their personalities—and food is one way they are choosing to do it.



Truman Capote

Truman Capote, the famous writer puts it this way: "What people eat and how they eat give you a very good reading on them." Capote's favorite vittles reflect the variety of his imagination and his Southern youth: huge Southern breakfasts, grits, squirrel, chicken, sausages, little steaks; peasant fare, including Italian pasta such as ravioli and fettuccine; elegant dishes such as French-inspired spinach or seafood souffles quaffed with his favorite libations of Lillet (spiked with vodka) and ordinary wine.

As one might expect, Capote has little patience for people who lack his wide-ranging tastes. "There's a woman, who comes into the Colony restaurant every day and orders the same filet of flounder with a piece of lemon on the plate. There's got to be something terribly psychotic about that. Last summer I was traveling with someone in Italy who was brilliant, fun and very attractive, but who persisted in ordering large cups of chocolate with everything, even spaghetti. It drove me wild! In fact, it got so I couldn't stand it another minute. That was the end of a beautiful friendship!"

Truman writes in solitude, enjoys writing in unlikely settings. "I love the anonymity of motels. Once I stayed at the Executive House in Chicago. I did nothing but write and ate nothing but baked potatoes. It's easy enough to fix the potatoes with sour cream and caviar. When I'm home (his pads include a Manhattan apartment, a Long Island beach house, plus homes

in Palm Springs, Paris and Switzerland), I eat marvelous white caviar, which was given to me as a gift from the Shah of Iran."



Jane Fonda

Political activist-actress Jane Fonda has been an organic food buff for 15 years. And even this becomes grist in her continuing war against the Establishment. "It's a crime that only the rich and better-educated have access to natural and organic foods. The people who really need it, the people of the ghettos, haven't got access to it and can't afford it. The doctors—the health-food people I've talked to—are surprisingly uninterested in working in any kind of community program to educate people in the ghettos as to what they should be buying. Ghetto people should be educated in these things."



Dennis Weaver

Vegetarianism is a natural offshoot of the increasingly popular "organic" way of eating. Some practitioners do it because it's the "in" thing, but actor Dennis Weaver does it for more spiritual reasons. He became a vegetarian in 1958, not only because he found it made him feel better but because he was repelled by the slaughter of animals. Soon, however, his food beliefs crept into his whole pattern of living. Although he does eat dairy products and a little fish, nowadays he's even cutting back on these foods because of his fear of pollution, mercury poisoning and DDT. He dines on whole grain cereals, soybeans, legumes, organically grown vegetables, nuts and seeds. His dinner choice: casseroles of brown rice, vegetables and assorted cheese.



Peter Max

Perhaps most extreme of the vegetarians is the highly successful artist Peter Max. Max, in fact, is fast becoming a fruitarian. "God is the greatest cook," he says. "When the fruit falls off the tree, that means it's ready. God prepares the fruit to the right temperature, taste and texture. You can select the ones you like best." Max believes certain foods give him more control over his senses and a greater serenity in life. "Take yogurt," he explains. "Yogurt's the greatest food in the world. It's balanced, and it's alive. I'm going to make some TV film for the Dannon Yogurt people." He continues: "There are two extremes of nature; hot and cold, black and white. There are sweet foods and spicy foods. If you eat crazy foods like spicy foods, you become a spicy person. If you eat sweet things, you become a very sweet person."



Edith Head

Food faddists of all sorts are proliferating, from those addicted to macrobiotic diets to those who plot their meals according to the planets. "Fads-in-foods are now as short-lived as fads in fashion" says veteran fashion designer Edith Head. "Food has really become an art form as important to women celebrities as fashion. For years, cooking was relegated to servants, but now even the wealthiest women do it. It's being translated into a psychedelic experience, just as combining orange and purple polka dots in fashion is amusing. The carefully planned luncheon and the 12-course dinner are as out-of-date as the corset."

Edith, as one might expect, applies the same imagination and flair to food that she does to fashion design. "When two women buy the identical dress, one may wear it plain while the other adds a scarf, belt or jewelry. It's the same with food. Success can be as easy as adding minced parsley—or mushrooms to scrambled eggs." Edith's weekend favorites: cornbeans and tomato sauce. For special guest menus: filet of beef encased in pastry with a chopped liver-mushroom filling.

# By The Food They Eat



**Julia Child**

Master TV chef Julia Child has probably done more than anyone to get people back into the kitchen. "My work is so interesting, and it uses every ounce of my creativity," she says. "It's a lusty profession, too, involving a sensitivity to smell, taste, sight. If you're an ascetic person and dry-lipped, I don't suppose you'd be a very good cook."



**Richard Nixon**

Yet, despite the boom in culinary arts, there are still a lot of meat-and-potatoes people around. And the fact that they cling to old traditions is as much a tip-off to their character as the weird predilection of some far-out faddist. A perfect illustration is President Nixon. Although Pat Nixon's an avid collector of foreign recipes and has even helped her husband develop a liking for Brazilian rice, the President's favorite is still her tasty meat loaf. Nixon has eschewed the six or seven course dinners for formal occasions which many of his predecessors held. "We like three-course dinners," Mrs. Nixon told me; "Dick doesn't like those long drawn-out affairs." Nixon dinners begin with a clear soup or broiled grapefruit, pork tenderloins with sautéed mushrooms, stuffed tomatoes, a green vegetable and a salad. The finale is often a favorite cake or pie.



**Cathy Burns**

An even greater extreme are those people who regard eating as among the most minuscule of life's concerns. One example is outspoken actress Cathy Burns. "I don't even think about eating," she says. "I hate restaurants. I hate organized meals. I don't like dining at all. It's such a social function!" Cathy can't even imagine why anyone (such as interviewers from the press) should be interested in what she eats. "What I eat, what I smoke, what I stick in my arms or cars—it's almost insulting that such things should be considered important." The only known intelligence about Cathy's eating habits is her abiding fondness for gumdrops.



**William O. Douglas**

Perhaps the most balanced approach to food is that of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who sees food as an integral part of his great concern with conservation and nature. Douglas frequently forages for himself out in the wilderness, living off the land with cutthroat and rainbow trout smoked over an open fire, salads created with wild onions or succulent Siberian miners lettuce, mushrooms broiled in butter, wild cranberries, strawberries—and blueberries.

Douglas best sums up his philosophy in his book "My Wilderness": "I think of time and the universe and the unseen forces that have made the earth of which we are a part. I realize how small and minute man has become. Now he has unlocked the secrets and can destroy for eons the good earth from which we all came. We look to the heavens for help and uplift, but it is to the earth we are chained. It is from the earth that we must find sustenance. It is on the earth we must find solutions to the problems that promise to destroy all life here." □

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# How to Help Children Cope with Tragedy

The most important thing is to tell the truth. Here's what you should know in order to tell it wisely and gently

Every day some adult is faced with the unavoidable, painful task of being the first one to tell a child about a tragedy that will affect his life. A parent dies, the child himself becomes seriously ill, a parent loses his job, or there is divorce or infidelity or desertion. They are all realities which may need coping with. FAMILY WEEKLY went to a variety of experts who deal with such problems. The one principle each authority stressed—whatever the situation—was the necessity for immediacy and for truth.

Here is a report in detail on specific ways of breaking bad news to children, ways that can be helpful and strengthening to both the teller and the vulnerable child:

**Death of a parent.** According to experts, a child's understanding of death changes as he grows from three to 10. At three to five years, death is *not* something final but more like sleep or a journey. So while toddlers react with sorrow at first, the family may think they've forgotten very quickly. Children between five and nine do see death as final, but not something which happens to everyone—certainly not to themselves. At nine or 10, they begin to know it is inevitable.

To break the news of a parental death to a very young child, a good opening sentence is suggested by Prof. Virginia Bellsmith of Columbia University School of Social Service: "I'm going to tell you a story, and it's not a happy one." Without elaboration, continue your own version of "There was something wrong with Mommy we didn't know about, and she died."

Make certain facts very clear:

1—That death means never returning. Comparing death with sleep or a journey—or even saying "Angels took her to heaven"—spells confusion. The child may feel hurt at not being kissed good-bye, or anger at heaven for taking Mommy away.

2—The child must know that he himself was in no way responsible—not by being naughty or even by having one shrieked, "I wish you were dead."

3—That everyone who is sick (or rides in a car or whatever the cause of death) does not necessarily die.

4—That the death of one parent does not mean the death of the other—or of the child himself.

5—That the dead will be buried in a specific place. Otherwise, the child may fantasize (worry that the body is hiding in the house, for instance).

6—That the child is loved dearly and that there will always be a grown-up to take care of him.

7—That you, the teller, also mourn the dead, as he does. The bereaved



Often the "right words" are less important than the sharing of emotions, reassurances, and the cuddling of strong, loving arms.

adult who tries to "shield" the child by hiding his own grief only causes bewilderment; the child wonders why no one else seems to feel sorrow.

Remember: the "right words" are less important than the sharing of emotions, reassurances and the cuddling of strong, loving arms.

**Illness.** When the news which must be disclosed is that the child's own serious illness will be chronic, disfiguring or fatal, the ordeal is excruciating for a parent.

"The reality is hard for parents to face, but the child himself can and must face it," says Judith Kirsh, Senior Social Worker at NYU Medical Center, who works with the families of youngsters undergoing amputations for cancer. "Many adults have a need to minimize ('the boy down the hall has it worse than you') to soothe themselves, but it's not helpful to the amputee."

For parents agonizing over how to reveal a grim prognosis, there are two simple essentials: "Tell the truth—as much of it as the doctor deems wise." And, "Assure the sufferer he's loved and won't be abandoned."

When the child wants to know how things will finally turn out, parents are consoled not to promise miracles. The answer to, "Am I dying?"—and "Why me?" is "I don't know"—because you don't. Many doctors will offer to be the first to break the news.

This is good. The patient can get any shock or anger out at the doctor instead of at Mother or Father.

The seriously sick child has new needs: 1) He's going through soul-searching ("Am I tough enough? stoic? enraged? terrified? bitter?") 2) He needs to talk straight and not be forced into avoidance or premature acceptance. A hospital worker can say matter-of-factly, "That intravenous tube stinks, doesn't it?" When parents can do that, too, it's easier for the entire family.

If there seems little hope in the advice, it's because there is little hope in the situation. However, the child feels worse—betrayed—when the optimistic remarks of a well-meaning parent prove false.

**Parent's loss of job.** "A wise man will have told the family before termination day and also prepare himself to face it," recommends Thomas V. Hubbard, President of Thrift Career Planning Corp. "The worst thing is the man who plans not to tell at all. The wife should be told first, immediately. Then the parents can tell the youngsters together."

"Depending on their ages and sensitivity, tell only as much as necessary. (As a result of what happened at the plant, things have changed, and my work has ended.) Speak in positive terms—a better future ahead or an interesting move. Most kids, once

they've heard, will not think much more about it."

But even with positive thinking, there are bound to be tensions at home, quarrels between Mother and Father. And children are aware. Explain to them that they're not threatened and that it's not a permanent situation. Many youngsters may be proud to take over some of the household chores which were paid for before—like lawn upkeep, deliveries, heavy cleaning.

**Divorce.** Before any court action, the child should be told," suggests Mrs. Emily Webb Shehee, Director of the Family Service Agency of Central Alameda County, California. "The child will have guessed that 'something terrible' has been going on, being burdened with keeping a secret will be reflected in other ways—such as becoming an underachiever in school. The parents should share enough information so that the child is not loyalty-torn."

**Don't tell too much to young offspring.** Parents, despite their own unhappiness, must be careful not to discuss each other's faults in any great detail. And, since a child often tends to blame himself, he should be assured that the two parents will continue to love him.

**Infidelity or Desertion.** Harder to explain than a divorce is infidelity or desertion. "The moral issue is very strong with children." But the moral problem is usually centered around lying—not around social issues," observes Mrs. Shehee.

Lying is worse to the child than any 'sin'. In the case of infidelity, children frequently know the truth—just as the other spouse may sense it. The parent who doesn't give an immediate answer to the child may lose him.

When a parent deserts the home, it is often best to call in a third party—an objective person like a teacher, friend or relative. Mother can explain, "I'm so hurt, I cannot even talk about it. Grandma is coming over in half an hour, and we'll tell you about it then." The parent should be at this conference, but also be ready to leave on an errand when a private emotional moment develops."

In this kind of stressful situation, it's wise to provide some substitute for the mother or father figure—a relative, clergyman, teacher, social worker—for continuity. It's also a good time to seek family counseling. Family Service Agencies are found in communities across the country and are open to anyone, of any income, with a problem. To locate an agency near you, check your phone book. □

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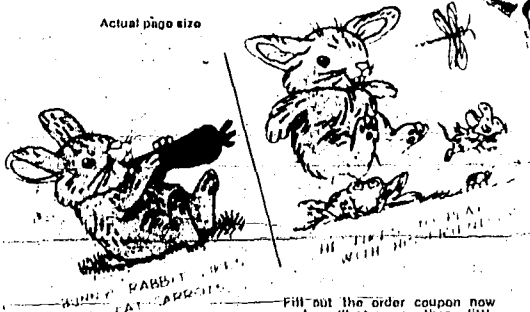
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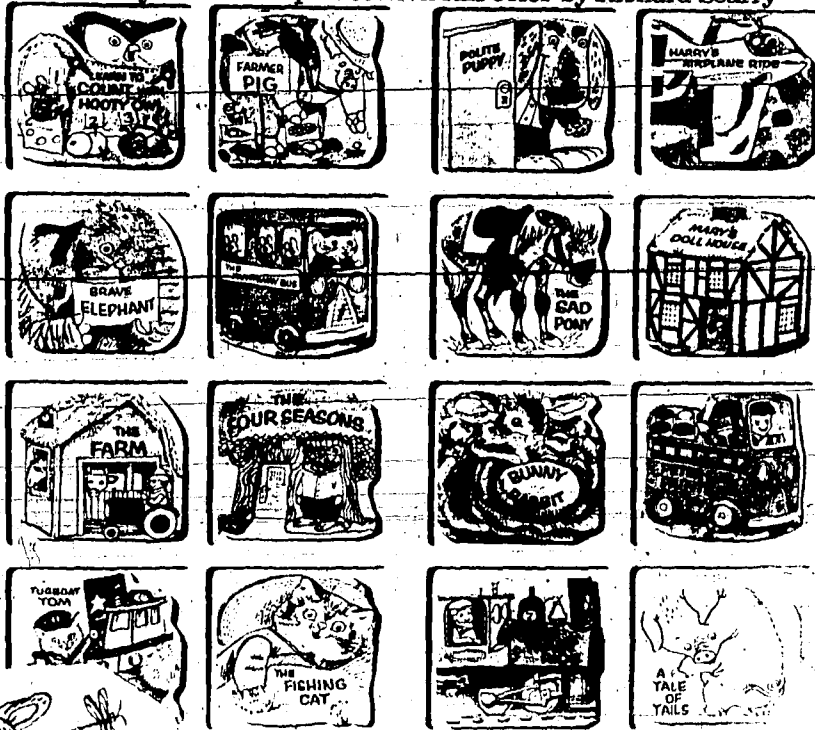
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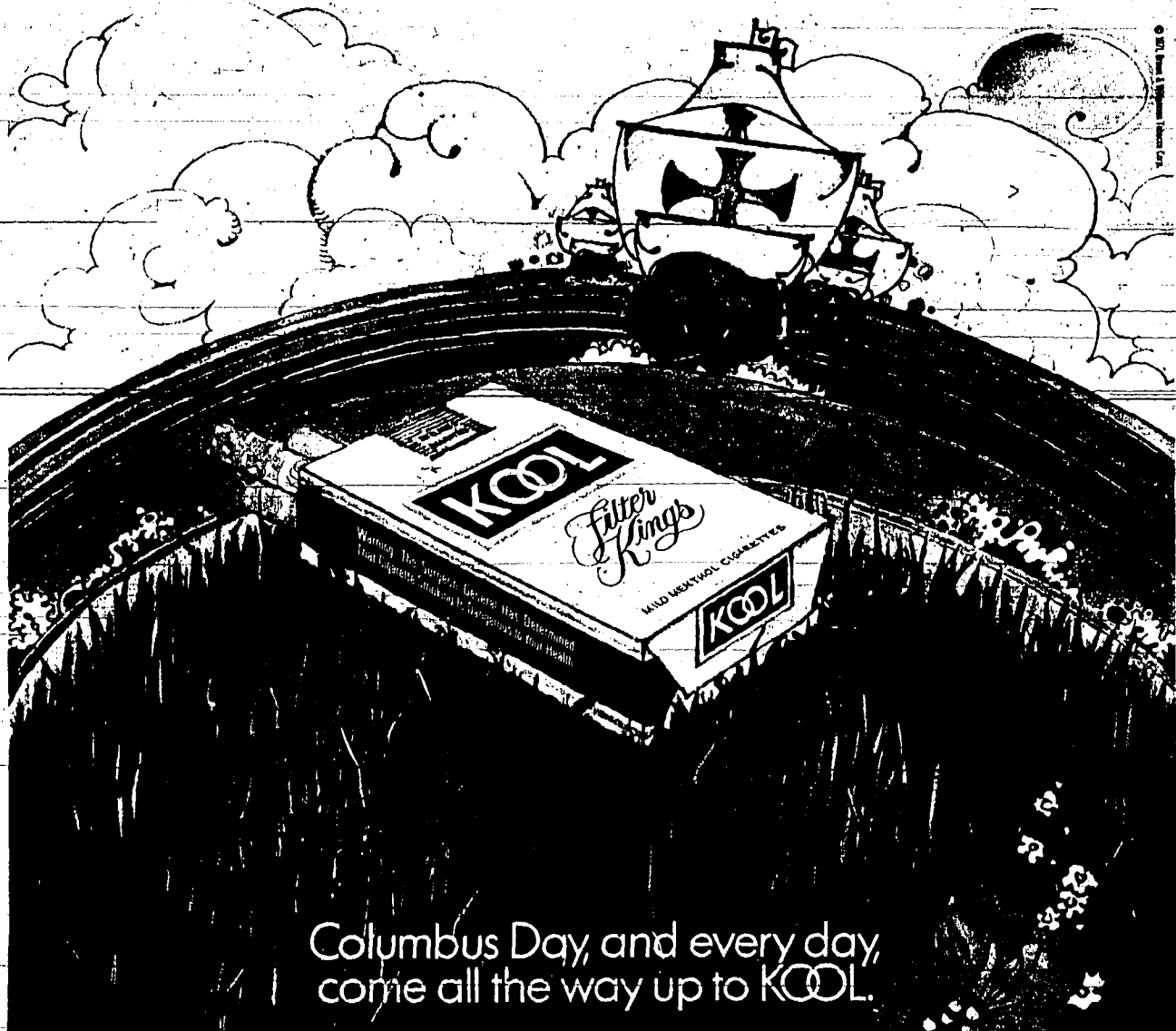
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## THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN

By Arthur S. Frosos



### Some Questions Raised About Flu Shots

If you're like millions of other Americans, this is the season when you'll begin to think about flu shots for your family.

But a word of caution: public health experts now advise that, since the flu vaccine is only moderately effective, the routine inoculation of healthy children and young adults "should be discouraged." Flu vaccine is not used to prevent epidemics as with polio. It's an individual protection for high-risk persons (usually adults, and most often those over 65). Anyone with heart, lung, kidney or other chronic disease should get a flu vaccine booster every year around October or November (its protection lasts through the winter). As one expert put it—"anyone who has to see a doctor every few weeks should get the vaccine. As for vigorous, healthy children and adults, the best procedure is to proceed with caution and to ask your doctor.

## THE DIET WATCH

By Harriet La Barge



### How Your Blood Sugar Can Help You Eat Less

How fast or slowly a person eats has a lot to do with whether he feels satisfied or still hungry after a meal. Physiologists have found that when you eat slowly, your blood sugar has time to rise, thereby satisfying your appetite and leaving you with a nice glow of well-being. The rising blood sugar also makes you less tempted to have second helpings. And you're also less likely to finish the meal with a big dessert or any dessert at all. The fast eater, on the other hand, is likely to want the big dessert—and he may still feel vaguely unsatisfied when he leaves the table. It's a good idea, suggests one doctor, to take at least a half hour to eat an average dinner, so the blood sugar will have sufficient time to rise and make you feel satisfied. Slow eaters, you'll notice, are usually slender—though they may actually spend more time at the table.

## TEENTIPS

By Paul Steiner

- When one of your favorite minis wears out, but you hate to part with it because of its unique color or design, why not make a pillow cover out of it?
- MDs have found that rubbing ice cubes over a sore muscle for five to 10 minutes seems to penetrate deeper than heat and brings quicker relief.

## SPORTS MINI-PROFILE:

PETE MARAVICH



### Tom Recalls, "Pete Carried a Basketball While Other Kids Carried Teddy Bears"

Pete Maravich of the Atlanta Hawks is the most electrifying—and controversial—basketball player in the country. His behind-the-back dribbling, his dazzling shooting and his style of racing down the court with his long hair flapping have been packing arenas . . . But it's caused resentment among other players, who resent signs that read: "Tonight—See the Baltimore Bullets vs. Pete Maravich."

"Pete" was a three-time All-American at LSU, led the nation in scoring all three years. His father, Press Maravich, was the coach . . . Pete's \$1.9 million contract with Atlanta caused Joe Caldwell, a seasoned veteran, to quit, saying, "They gave a rookie all that money and wouldn't give me a decent raise."

As a child, Pete lived basketball 10 hours a day. "Dad didn't force basketball on me, but he made me aware that it was the only way I could go to college," he recalls. His mother remembers, "Pete carried a basketball while other kids carried Teddy Bears." . . . He developed his showboating style in high school and found the crowds loved it. "You're not supposed to talk about basketball as entertainment—but you make fans by giving them a good show," he says.

Starting his second season with the Hawks, Pete has been working hard to become a team player. "He has been learning to play defense, and he's blending right in with us," says teammate Bill Bridges. "He's also not so much of a loner off the court as he used to be."

Maravich has helped increase female enthusiasm in pro basketball. The 23-year-old, six-foot five-inch bachelor always finds a crush of young girls waiting for him at the exit after each game.

—By Barry Abramson

## PEOPLE AND YOU

By Shirley Sloan Fader



### Objecting to Being a Female?

A woman who suffers severe menstrual cramps and menstrual disorders may be objecting to her sex. Research into menstrual disorders and personality factors indicates that women with regular severe menstrual difficulties often have very negative attitudes toward being a woman: "They believe women have more difficult lives and less chance for personal happiness than men. The psychologist who conducted the investigation suggests that a possible cure for a woman's physical problem would be a better job, opportunity for more education or anything else which could change the woman's beliefs about her own life potential.

## PET CORNER

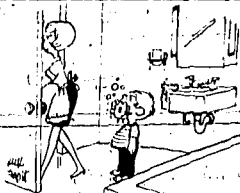
By Felicia Ames



### For Your Cat: A Guide to Better Eating

Contrary to popular opinion, cats do not always know what is good for them, so owners had better learn. Proper diet for a cat contains proteins, fatty acids, minerals and vitamins, in correct proportions. You'd have to be a biochemist to devise a properly balanced cat diet from the family larder, so better stick with quality commercial cat food, varying the flavors. This comes canned and dry, and a mixture of both, night and morning, does very well for the adult cat, more often for kittens. Always provide fresh water. Milk is not essential, and sometimes indigestible. Occasional treats of cottage cheese, raw liver, heart or kidney are welcome. Always cook fish. Fresh-greenery aids digestion. Avoid cold, sweet or highly seasoned foods. Never feed them fish or poultry bones.

## FAMILY FLAK



"Okay, what's another word I can say that means the same thing?"

## HOUSEHINTS

By Leo Poltor

- Grease from frying meat won't spatter if you shake a little flour in the pan.
- For fragrant conversation, freshen telephone receivers with a cotton ball sprinkled with cologne—and the alcohol acts as an antiseptic.
- Table salt rubbed inside cups removes those stubborn stains.
- When the children's felt-pen artwork extends to the vinyl upholstery, cuticle remover erases it fast.
- Delicious, so-easy dessert: mix cup for cup of self-rising flour (others won't work) with softened vanilla or peach ice cream and bake in muffin tins at 400°F. for 15 minutes.

# Do You Really Understand Your Embarrassing Moments?

**True or False:** The easiest way to make a man blush with embarrassment is to tell him something is wrong with his clothing—especially in mixed company. (See number 4).

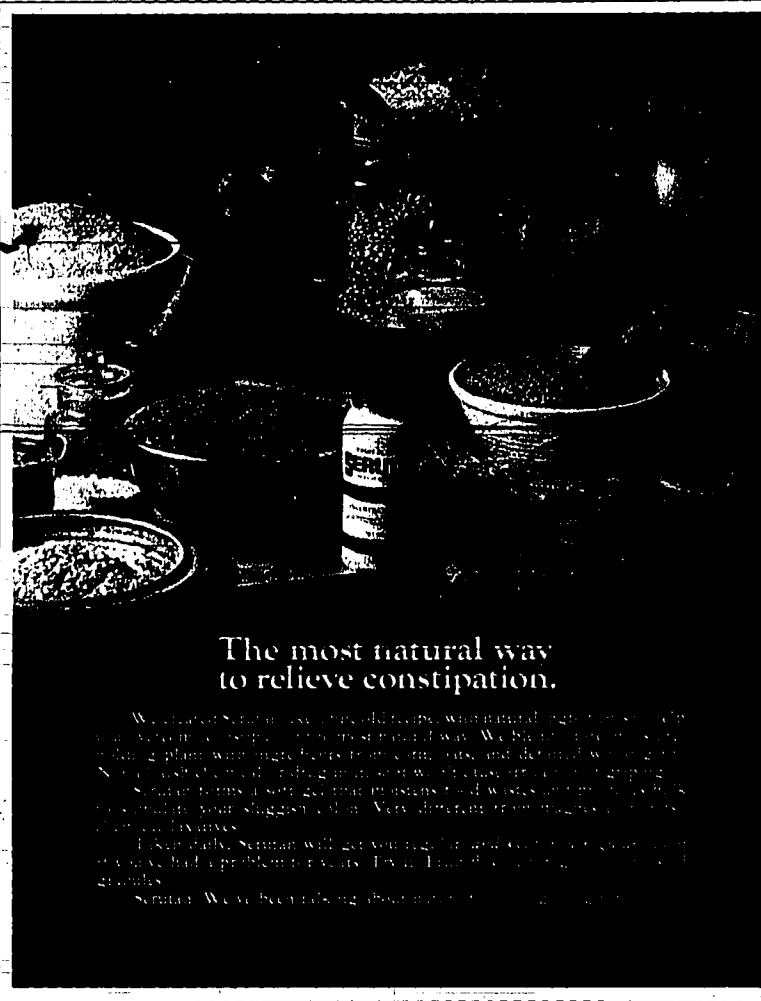


We're all subject to embarrassment—to a greater or lesser degree. This true-false quiz reveals the findings of the experts on what makes embarrassing moments tick, and shows you the best way to cope with situations which make you blush clear down to here.

1. Women are more easily embarrassed than men.
2. People with a high opinion of themselves are the most easily embarrassed.
3. For shy people, a birthday can be one of the most embarrassing days of the year.
4. The easiest way to make a man blush with embarrassment is to tell him something is wrong with his clothing—especially in mixed company.
5. The older we get, the more we suffer from embarrassment because we are more aware of social taboos and our egos are more vulnerable.
6. The best way to cope with an embarrassing situation is to simply ignore it and act as though nothing untoward had happened.
7. Most embarrassing moments result from accidents.

## ANSWERS

1. **False.** Psychological studies show women have much more social aplomb than men, are much more adroit at taking an embarrassing situation in their stride and not letting it bother them.
2. **False.** Studies show that people with low self-esteem are the most easily embarrassed. They are the most sensitive to others' real or imagined criticism of their attitude, clothing, manners. They tend to feel that other people are constantly looking askance at them, judging them and finding them wanting. And, because of



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their negative attitude toward themselves, they are inclined to accept others' negative evaluations as valid.

3. **True.** A Harvard University study cites as a leading source of embar-

arrassment "Being the center of attention without having any well-defined role. For example, being the focal point of 'Happy Birthday to You.'" ("I just stood there feeling myself blush to the roots of my hair, not

knowing what to say and stammering... something stupid and wishing I could make myself invisible...")

4. **True.** This is almost sure-fire with a man; but not so with most women, many of whom would feel

scarcely any embarrassment in such a situation, but merely annoyance. Women don't blush as easily as men. Anger is much more likely to cause their cheeks to suffuse with color than embarrassment.

5. **False.** In a sociological study of one thousand cases of recalled embarrassment, men and women were asked to recall "the time in your life when you were most frequently embarrassed." The adolescent years was voted the most embarrassment-prone period in the entire lifetime of most subjects. The research indicated that as people grow older, they tend to acquire more poise and self-assurance, making them less likely to be flustered or thrown into a tizzy by some potentially embarrassing social circumstance or situation.

6. **False.** For one thing, a great many embarrassing situations simply refuse to be ignored; and trying to pretend that one doesn't exist often serves merely to increase the embarrassed tension of everyone involved. What to do? Well, as one team of sociologists that has made a study of the matter observes, virtually any embarrassing situation may be completely transformed by humor—by laughing it off—or making some sort of joke or witticism. This, it's pointed out, serves to define the situation as light-hearted and unserious and invites others present to view it in the same light by joining in the laughter.

7. **True.** Embarrassment resulting from accidents runs a wide gamut. A Rutgers University study cites typical examples: a woman loses the top of her bathing suit while running across the beach; a man walks into a woman's restroom. One of the most excruciatingly embarrassing situations, due purely to accident, is reported by a leading psychologist. The immaculately dressed speaker, at the height of his after-dinner oration, suddenly discovers that his pants are unzipped! □



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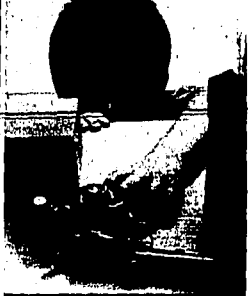


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What was your son doing at five o'clock this morning? If he was like most boys nowadays, he was tucked snugly in bed, not a care in the world. Which is all well and good, for we Americans have come a long way to assure this generation of an easier life than the last one had. We feel—and with some justification—that we have earned for our children the right to spend their time as they wish. To have weekends for themselves. To be independent in what they do with their own free time.

But there is another way. A tougher and more rewarding way. For not all boys were in bed this morning. Long before the sun was up, you'd have found them driving along rural roads, windows rolled down, stuffing papers in each box on their route; trudging along city streets on foot, toting bags that weighed almost as much as they do; wheeling their trusty bikes through twisty suburbs, wobbling along no-handed, trying to get that paper folded by the time they got to the next porch.

Sure, you Dads remember... Next Saturday is National Newspaper Boy Day—a day in honor of those hundreds of thousands of men and boys whose job it is to "get the paper out." The boy who delivered your paper this morning may be Mexican or Oriental—or Polish, or Jewish or Italian—but in the doing of this job he is performing a service as traditionally American as a Norman Rockwell cover.

And while we're about thanking these boys in behalf of our 263 FAMILY WEEKLY papers, we'd like to give special mention to a newspaper boy named Robert Roossien of the Grand Rapids Press. The Press is an evening paper. That means it must be delivered every day during hours when other kids are practicing for Little League, or participating in Scouts, or just watching television. Bobby did these things, too, but he had to plan them around the fact that delivering the paper came first.

There are two reasons for singling out Bobby Roossien. The first is that he was carrying on a remarkable family tradition: all five of his brothers have also been Press carriers. One has gone on to become a minister, two have entered the business world, one is a soldier, and one is planning for college. The other reason is that, unlike his brothers, Bobby will never be able to see his dreams of success come true. For when he finally left his paper route, it was to join our forces in Vietnam. There, on May 12, 1969, he was killed in action.

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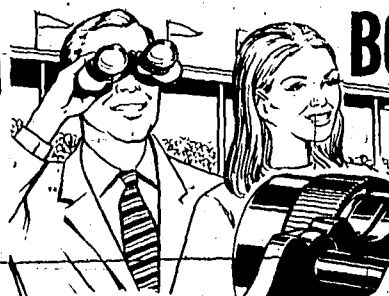
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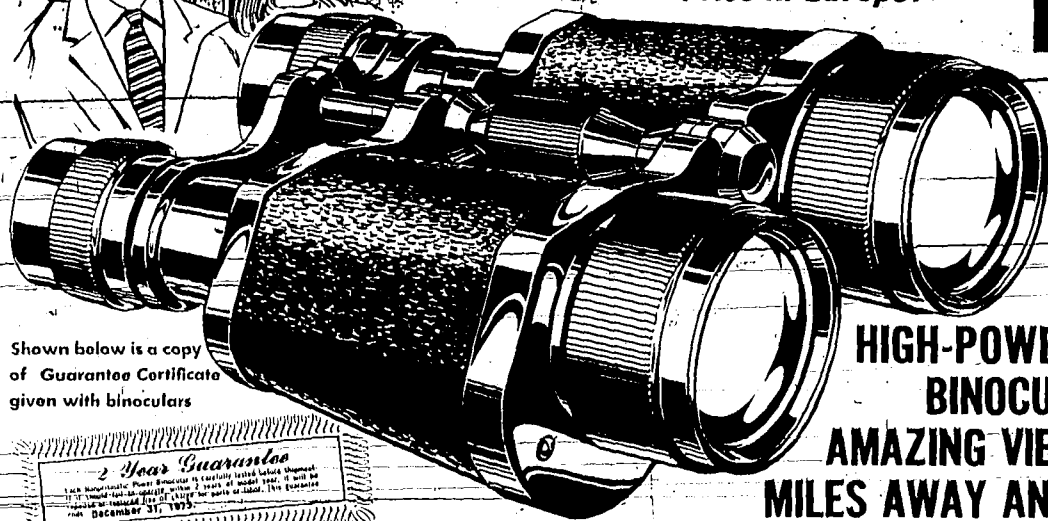
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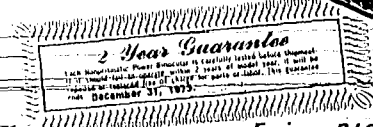
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By SUSAN PAINE



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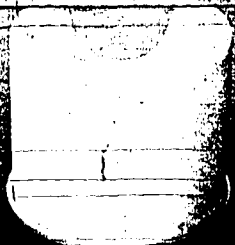
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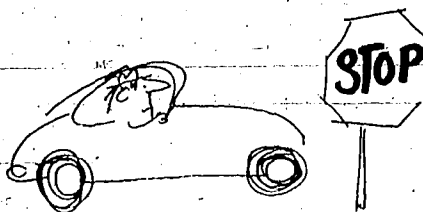
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## Following Orders

By BORIS DRUCKER





# My husband got more than he bargained for...220 pounds.

By Fran Brownell—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



*Would you ever believe I was only 25 years old here? That's what 220 pounds can do for you!*

I'm a newspaper woman whose first job was writing a column on cooking. What an assignment for me! A person who was always thinking about dieting and now whose job was to have food on her mind constantly. In her mouth, too, for I had made it a rule to sample whatever recipe I wrote about. I'm sure that my husband got more than he bargained for, when I reached 220 pounds.

The habit of overeating, however, was with me long before that first job. As early as fourth grade, my girl friend used to say: "Let's go on a diet." That meant run around the block and come home to chocolate sundaes. Fact is, I stuffed myself all the way to college.

The year I entered the University of Omaha, however, opened my eyes. The campus was full of slim girls and I wanted to be one of them. I started taking diet pills to depress my appetite. Sure, my weight came down. But each time I quit, the pounds went up. So, for two whole years, I took diet pills. Not to get high on, but to shake the weight. It was terrible.

All I can say is, if I hadn't met and married Larry, maybe I'd still be at it. Fortunately, when he moved in, the diet pills were thrown out. If only I hadn't started cooking cream sauces and testing all those delicious recipes for my column. But I did, which made shopping for clothes a traumatic experience. Nothing would fit, so I'd go home, turn on television and watch reducing exercises while I ate a plate of brownies.

We had moved to Montrose, Colorado when I finally hit 220 pounds. I had given up my job

to have a family. So I spent my spare time working on potato chips, popcorn, peanut butter, french fries and lots of avocados. My overeating was almost a self-destructive attitude. Larry had another explanation for it. He said that I'd caught a man and let myself go. Whichever was true, the figure on the scale scared me. So did the one in the mirror. I remember looking at myself on my anniversary. Larry had wanted to go dancing, but we settled for a cookout. I just didn't want the world to see me.

In an effort to help myself, I decided to get a job again, as a reporter on the local paper. This took me away from food, both in the house and out. The next thing I did was pick up a box of Ayds\* at the drugstore. The chocolate fudge kind. I'd read those stories of people who had lost weight on the Ayds Plan and I wanted to see if it would work for me.

Well, it did. And there were no drugs involved. I took one or two Ayds, like the directions say, before meals with a hot drink, and they really helped curb my appetite. I stopped frying foods, too, and creaming vegetables. Instead, I began to broil my meats and eat my greens "as is." And I started to lose weight.

When I'd lost about 40 pounds, I set up a goal for myself. For my fifth anniversary, I wanted to be the girl my husband had married. Slim enough to wear my wedding trip dress. Size 14.

Of course, there were times when I was tempted to weaken and have a binge. But no matter how good the food looked at the moment, I knew I had to weigh it against my next meal and the next dress size. And, with the help of Ayds, I'd resist.

When, at last, I had lost 84 pounds on the Ayds Plan, someone I hadn't seen in a long, long while stopped me on the street and said, "Say, didn't you used to be Fran Brownell?" It was really funny.

As for my anniversary, you'll be interested to hear that by then, I weighed 136 pounds. But I never did get to wear my wedding trip dress. Thanks to the Ayds Plan, it was too big. So I wore a mini instead.

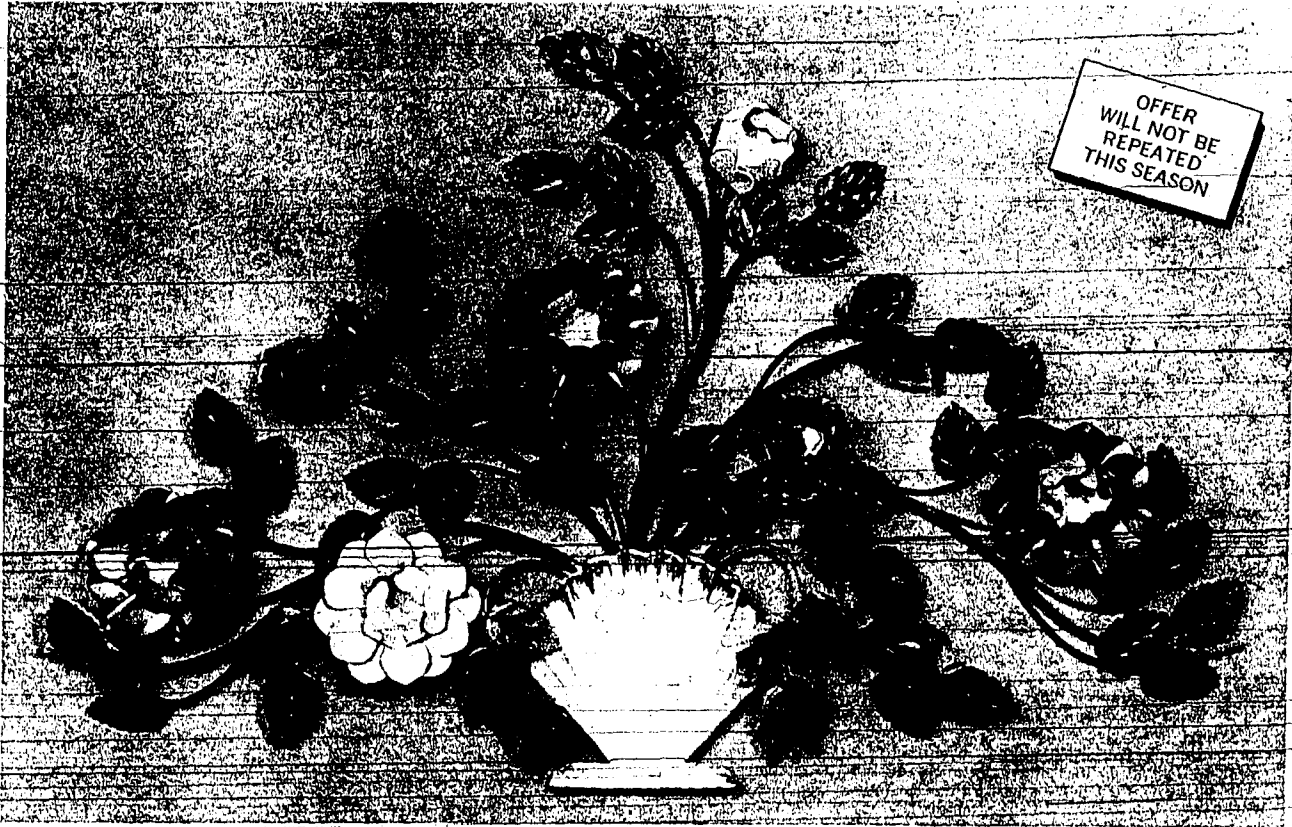
*I bet you think this can't possibly be the same person. But I assure you it is. Only I'm 84 pounds slimmer.*



## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'7"	5'7"
Weight	220 lbs.	136 lbs.
Bust	42"	35"
Waist	35½"	27"
Hips	47"	38"
Dress Size	20½	11-13

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## Junior Treasure Chest

### LET'S DRAW A WARBLER

By Amy Davidson



These little birds  
That gaily sing  
Are very swift  
Upon the wing.

### YOU NAME IT



(See Answer Box)

### UNUSED LETTER

Which one of the 26 letters in the alphabet is not used in this sentence? May is an alive month, abloom with jonquils, lilacs, flowering trees, bees buzzing, birds nesting and frogs croaking nightly on lily pads.

(See Answer Box)

### "I'M SILENT"

"I'm [the silent letter in a four-letter word for a small song bird that likes to nest around houses. What is the word, and what am I?]"

(See Answer Box)

### SILLY!!!

If someone tells you he's going over to a friend's house to chew the rag, what should you say?

(See Answer Box)

### RIDDLE ME THIS

"What celestial star can be expected to bark?"

(See Answer Box)

### TURN AROUND

Turn around a three-letter word for your organ of sight and get the same word.

(See Answer Box)

### PLUS ONE

To a five-letter word for something you want very much, add a last letter and get an adjective, describing a cowardly act.

(See Answer Box)

### MINUS ONE

From a four-letter word for an outer wrap without sleeves, take away the first letter and get a monkey.

(See Answer Box)

### GARDEN HOSE MAZE

This family has lots of flowers, three "garden" hoses and three kids who like to be helpful, even though they get their hoses all tangled up. See whether you can straighten them out.



### ANSWER BOX

Let's Draw a Warbler: (See Answer Box)  
You Name It: Separe (C)  
Unused Letter: x  
"I'm Silent": Wren w.  
Silly!!!: "Be sure the rag is clean."  
Riddle Me This: The Dog Star.  
Turn Around: Eye.  
Plus One: CRAVE-CRAVEG.  
Minus One: Cape-ape.

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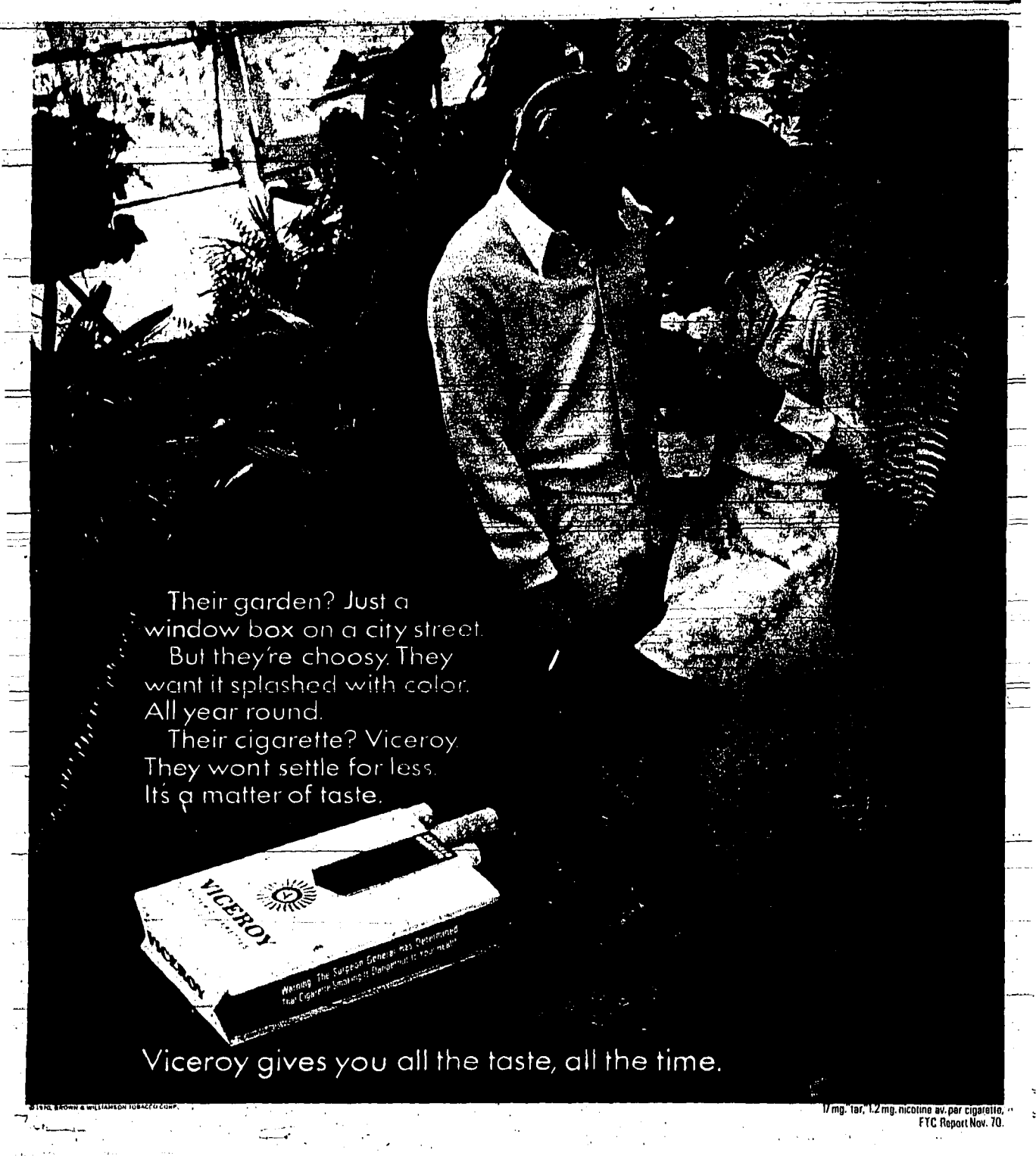
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# What in the World!



**JOSEF ABEL WITH MONA LISA**  
It's just a matter of *m*

Anyone who gets bored being a typist should consider what artist Josef Abel of Germany has been doing with his typewriter for the last 30 years. Although he can type, for real, at the rate of 500 letter-strokes per minute, his forte is using one letter—the lower-case *m*—to “pe/paint portraits. He’s done Nixon, Mona Lisa, Marilyn Monroe, Queen Elizabeth and many others. “The *m* fills best,” explains Abel after long trial-and-error; “the finishing touches are done with the period and the hyphen. The different gradations are created by typing *m* over and over; or turning the roller a little. For color, I use worn-out ribbons. Black-and-

white portraits take from four to seven days.” The artist, in case you’re wondering, can also paint with a brush—but he prefers the typewriter.

A conversation expert cries out against people who say, “You don’t remember me, do you?” Dorothy Sarnoff writes: saying these words “puts the other fellow on a spot that is intolerable. The offender ordinarily means no harm; he is simply thick-skinned. But that does not help his victim. It is hard to blame those who fail to turn the other cheek. Alexander Woolcott replied to such a question, “No, I can’t remember your name, but don’t tell me.” Groucho Marx said, “I never forget a face, but in your case I’ll make an exception.” If someone to whom you have been introduced fails to remember you, don’t call the lapse to his attention. Simply reintroduce yourself. And if your host forgets to introduce you, there is nothing to prevent you from handling the chore on your own.” (From Dorothy Sarnoff’s book, “Speech Can Change Your Life,” Doubleday, \$8.95.)

Do you remember when Lynda Bird Johnson, fresh from the make-up studios of George Masters in Hollywood, went to the Academy Awards in 1968 with



**REMEMBER THIS EVENT!**  
Five years later, a secret revealed

actor George Hamilton? And how her glamour outshone many of the movie stars? Well, we recently met Nicholas George Masters’ former protégé. On his own now in New York, Nicholas told us some interesting gossip: “At that time, Masters ordinarily charged \$150 for a 12-minute make-up and \$300 for a lesson. The total time spent on Miss Johnson’s hairdo and make-up was six hours. Two of the most dramatic changes involved shaving her hairline slightly (to produce the look of a higher forehead) and shaving off her eyebrows, repositioning them higher with make-up. Her comment in the midst of all this was, ‘Oh, George, do I have to?’ Don’t men like a girl for her-

self alone? Masters’ quick answer was, ‘Physical attraction comes first; the rest can follow.’

**DATES:** National Newspaper Week begins Sunday. Columbus Day is observed Monday, the 11th, although historically, Columbus discovered America on the 12th, 270 years ago Tuesday. National Newspaper Boy Day is Saturday.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Construction began on the Hudson Tunnel linking New York City and Jersey City, 51 years ago Tuesday.

**BIRTHDAYS:** Sunday—Helen Hayes is 71. Tuesday—Tony Kubek is 35. Wednesday—Yves Montand is 50. Colonel Wildo is 50; Laraine Day is 51. Pamela Tiffin is 20. Thursday—Roger Moore is 44. Saturday—Angola Lansbury is 46.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Roger Moore and Pamela Tiffin

## Quips & Quotes



### INFANT PROGRESSION

The first child’s made of bubbles  
And parents do not clutch him.  
He looks so small and fragile  
That they’re afraid to touch him.

The second child’s of sponge cake;  
That’s harder stuff to crumble.  
But still, when parents lift him,  
Their hands are soft and humble.

The third child is more sturdy—  
Or so his folks pronounce him.  
He’s made of Indian rubber;  
So they can squeeze and bounce him.

—George Starbuck Galbreath

A man living in Southern California had just bought a beautiful new cabin cruiser. After a suitable ceremony in which he named the boat Margery, he took it out in the Pacific for a shake-down cruise.

Shortly afterwards, he suddenly got married.

One of his boating buddies asked if he was going to rechristen the boat in honor of his new bride, Bette.

“No,” replied the skipper. “But if Bette makes as good a wife as Margery makes a boat, I may change her name to Margery!”  
—Ben Castell

At Christmas you learn why they call them educational toys. They teach you that you can’t read instructions.

—Frank Tyger

A farmer asked a veterinarian for some free advice. “I have a horse that sometimes walks normally and sometimes limps. What shall I do?”

The vet replied, “The next time he walks normally, sell him!”

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

People who use a lot of *etceteras* in their letters usually interlard their conversation with a lot of you-knows.

—Peter E. Valtysson

### IMP-BUTTONS



By Talbert

To many people, freedom of religion means a choice of churches to stay away from.  
—Nick Kozmenluk

### BY YOUR LEAF

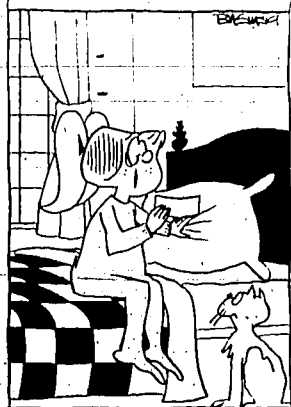
My neighbor’s a very generous man—I remain in his debt, try hard as I can. His leaves drift over with every breeze And fall in my yard from his shedding trees.

I call tell from his looks, I don’t have to suppose,  
When I wish them back with my garden hose  
Or sweep them homeward where they were grown,

That he meant his leaves as a gift, not a loan.  
—Richard Armour

By Frank Baginski

### LITTLE EMILY



“It’s a check... from the tooth fairy!”

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