

Idaho 13	Montana 45	Florida 17	Oregon 23	Alabama 32	Nebraska 55
UOP 12	ISU 35	Florida St. 15	Washington 21	Tennessee 15	Kansas 0
Boise 34	Stanford 33	Arkansas 31	BYU 35	Wisconsin 31	LSU 17
E. Washington 28	USC 18	Texas 7	Wyoming 17	Michigan St. 28	Kentucky 13

Details, other results, P. 18-22

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

68th year, 162nd issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971

25

Canyon sightseeing flight disappears

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A twin-engine aircraft loaded with sightseers disappeared Saturday en route to the Grand Canyon when a desert storm suddenly surged into the rugged mountain region.

The Cessna 402 was piloted by Wayne Leeth of Las Vegas and carried nine passengers. Leeth radioed about 100 miles out of Las Vegas that he was returning to North Las Vegas Air Terminal because of poor weather over the 7,200-foot Shivwits Plateau in northwestern Arizona.

The aircraft, owned by Scenic Airlines, was one of five planes which took off about 10:30 a.m.

loaded with tourists bound for the Grand Canyon in Arizona. Richard Thomas, managing director of the airline, said the first plane which took off reached Grand Canyon Airport but returned here without landing because of adverse weather conditions over the canyon. All five aircraft — three Cessna 402s, a twin-Beechcraft and a Cessna 207 — ultimately turned back.

Leeth's aircraft was sighted by other pilots after he turned back. There were no indications of trouble and no further radio contact.

"There are a lot of strips between here and there and they may have dropped down to set the weather out," said Thomas.

Thomas said the missing Cessna 402 did not have a locator beacon aboard but was equipped with flares. An Air Force C130 backtracked the entire route Saturday afternoon and night but reported no trace of the aircraft. Nine civilian search planes participated in the search including Scenic Airlines owner John Siebold.

Officials at the Western Air Rescuer Hamilton AFB, Calif., said the area would be blanketed with search planes at dawn Sunday.

The flight from here to Grand Canyon, a distance of about 180 air miles, usually takes an hour and a half on the sightseeing route. Scenic Airlines flights depart three times a day and are designed to give tourists an aerial view of the spectacular mountain-desert scenery.



Returns to U.S.

MRS. KATHLEEN CLEAVER, wife of black revolutionary Eldridge Cleaver, holds two year old son Maceo while talking with newsmen at Boston's Logan International Airport after arrival from Algeria. She said her husband is planning to return to United States to lead guerrilla campaign. FBI agents led an unidentified woman travelling with Mrs. Cleaver away from customs in handcuffs. (UPI)

Economic sanction threatened

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Saturday that the United States had entered "a war of competition and a war of economics" with its foreign trading partners.

In a speech to about 110 members of the Business Council, a semi-official group of business executives serving as advisers to the President, the administration's chief spokesman said Congress "had gone too far in reducing individual income taxes" while ignoring low corporate profits.

In a militant tone, Connally leveled a warning at nations that expropriate U.S.-owned companies overseas. He said that even America's chief allies should share the burden of reversing the U.S. trade deficit.

"Frankly, this nation must reappraise its policies, with respect to nations around the world who first entice and then expropriate American business interests without adequate compensation," Connally said.

It was an obvious reference to Chile, which has refused to compensate two U.S. copper firms for loss of their holdings there. The Chilean government claimed that the firm owed more in excess profits than the value of its holdings.

Connally repeated his belief that corporate profits have been slumping and that companies need tax relief to buy equipment and regain their competitive position against foreign companies.

"I think Congress has gone too far in reducing individual income taxes, \$30.4 billion over the last five years, while raising corporate taxes \$3.2 billion.

Connally said past administrations have made key military and political decisions "with only a casual glance at economic considerations and the economic foundations which made the political and military actions possible."

"We have to look at this as a war of competition and a war of economics ... and we must not lose sight of its importance," Connally said.

In a news conference late Friday night, Connally said the administration is prepared to get tough with foreign competitors to ensure that the United States gets an even break in world trade.



Thompson White

Times-News staff change announced

Dale W. Thompson, Times-News production manager, has been promoted to the same post at the Glens Falls, N.Y., Post-Star and Times, a larger newspaper recently acquired by Howard Publications.

"At the same time it was announced that Gerry White, formerly of Renton, Wash., has been named to succeed Thompson, publisher Al Westergren said today.

Thompson had been with the Times-News for 14 years, following newspaper production work at Rupert and in Oregon.

Mrs. Thompson and two children will move to Glens Falls shortly. A son, Mike, will remain in Twin Falls as a CSI student, and a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Kirkman, lives at Ketchum.

White is a 1962 graduate of Colgate University with a degree in physics. He had been an Air Force Pilot for six years and a commercial pilot with Northwest Airlines for two years prior to entering the newspaper field.

He and his wife, Mary Ann, make their home at 1410 9th Ave. E., with their two children, Jeffrey, 7, and Holly, 6.

White will supervise the composing and press rooms.

"We are pleased to announce Mr. Thompson's promotion and wish him well in Glens Falls," Westergren said.

"We are especially gratified to have someone of Mr. White's ability to assume this key position at the Times-News," he said.

Fumes kill 2 hunters

By RONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

ROGERSON — Two deer hunters died early Saturday morning of asphyxiation in their camper on a ranch near House Creek in the extreme southwest part of Twin Falls County, Sheriff Paul Corder said.

He identified the men as John Larrigan, 54, Buhl, and Louis Glen Lewis, 50, Castleford.

Sheriff Corder, acting as coroner in the absence of Clayco Edwards, said the men apparently died sometime early Saturday morning. He said it appeared a liquefied petroleum gas heater leaked fumes into the camper, causing the deaths.

The two were members of a hunting party, camped for the night on the Maurice Guerry ranch. They had planned to begin hunting at daylight Saturday and were housed in two small trailer houses and the one pickup camper, the sheriff said.

Other members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bybee and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkston, all Castleford. The three units parked near a house on the Guerry ranch. The entire party had been in one of the trailers drinking coffee until about 11 p.m. Friday. Then the two men left for their camper to retire for the night, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Corder said it appeared the men lighted their heater, fed by liquefied petroleum gas, and went to bed. They were discovered about 7:45 a.m. by Bybee, who went to their camper to awaken them when breakfast was ready at one of the trailers.

Sheriff Corder said the other hunters entered the trailer when they received no response and found the heater still going and the interior of the camper so hot they could not touch the walls or furnishings.

One of the men was in bed, the sheriff said, and the other slumped over at the table. Both were dressed for bed.

Because there are no telephones in the House Creek area, Pinkston drove across the desert to the Roseworth Project to find a ranch home with a telephone and notify Deputy Sheriff Curtis Pryor in Buhl. He in turn summoned the sheriff.

The ranch where the party had camped for the night is about 27 miles west of Rogerson, Sheriff Corder said.

An ambulance took the two bodies to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where the men were pronounced dead shortly before by a physician on duty. Corder said he reached the camper about 9:30 a.m. Roads into the area were snow covered and slick. It was snowing hard near Rogerson, he said.

The sheriff said it was possible one of the men had awakened and attempted to get to the door of the camper, but slumped down at the table and died before he could get outside.

Both bodies were taken to Dickard Funeral Home in Buhl where funeral arrangements are pending.

Black militant shot in battle

NEW YORK (UPI) — II. Rap Brown, black militant fugitive on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List, was seriously wounded early Saturday in a running gun battle which also wounded two policemen, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy announced.

Brown, a onetime leader of the Student National Coordinating Committee (SNCC) — formerly called the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee — was one of four men arrested in connection with the shooting outside a bar which had been held up. The other suspects were tentatively identified as out-of-towners.

Murphy said a fifth man may have escaped.

The commissioner told a news conference Brown was identified "through fingerprint identification, police records and other law enforcement files."

Murphy said the three men arrested with Brown have tentatively been identified as Levi Ballentine, 24, of Chicago; Arthur Young, 26, and Sam Petty, 23, both of St. Louis, Mo.

The valuables stolen in the tavern holdup were recovered, and two shotguns, a carbine, a .38 caliber Luger automatic and 300 rounds of ammunition were captured, the commissioner said.

Murphy said Brown, shot twice in the abdomen, was found bleeding on the roof of an apartment building into which the holdup suspects fled.

The former SNCC leader had been missing since March, 1970, when he failed to show up for trial on charges of inciting to riot and arson in connection with a racial incident in Cambridge, Md., in 1967.

Patrolman Gary Hunt, 21, was in critical condition. Patrolman Salvatore Rosato, 29, was reported in good condition with a bullet in one hand.

The shooting started shortly after 3 a.m. when police alerted by passersby arrived at the Red Carpet Bar as the men — armed with a shotgun, a carbine and a .38-caliber Luger automatic — were leaving with money, watches and jewelry taken from 80 late-night drinkers.

Emissary en route to China

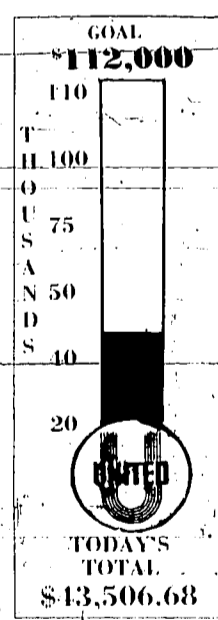
WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House emissary Henry A. Kissinger left Saturday on his second journey to mainland China, where he will spend four days arranging for President Nixon's visit.

Accompanied by other members of the White House staff, the President's national security affairs adviser left Andrews Air Force Base, Md., by air force jet at 12:50 p.m. EDT.

Kissinger went directly aboard the plane and did not talk with newsmen or issue any statement. He and his party had stops at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Hawaii, Guam and Shanghai, and were due in Peking Wednesday, local time.

Kissinger's first visit to China, in July, was in strictest secrecy and resulted in Peking's invitation to Nixon. The dates for the Nixon trip, which the White House has said will take place by May, will be announced shortly after Kissinger returns to Washington Oct. 25.

The White House left open the possibility that Kissinger might make still another trip to Peking in advance of Nixon's visit, should that appear needed to complete all the arrangements.



Relaxes

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI)—President and Mrs. Nixon relaxed at the presidential retreat Saturday while thousands of fall foliage seekers roamed the surrounding Catoctin Mountains.

The first family traveled to Camp David Friday night after returning to Washington from Charlotte, N.C. where Nixon honored Evangelist Billy Graham at a celebration in Graham's home town.

Aides said the President was working on "routine papers" before watching the baseball game on television.



Details, P. 10

JFK in high spirits on Texas visit

"The Vantage Point," former President Lyndon B. Johnson's own story of his five years in the White House, is one of the key books of our time. In this highly personal record, which he has subtitled, "Perspectives of the Presidency: 1963-1969," the thirty-sixth Chief Executive recalls the glories and the agonies of the nation's highest office.

Here is what Johnson himself felt about such vital issues as Vietnam, civil rights, the war on poverty, racial violence and other problems he faced during his 1,886 days in office. Here is a record of power, an accounting that is at once revealing and deeply felt, a rare look behind the Washington scene.

In this installment, the first in a 12-part series from "The Vantage Point," President Johnson recalls that grim November day in Dallas when he became the President of the United States.



LBJ tells story

From the book, "THE VANTAGE POINT, Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-1969, by Lyndon B. Johnson, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc. Copyright (c) 1971 by HEC Public Affairs Foundation.

By LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON
Part I: The Beginning

"We're going to carry two states next year if we don't carry any others: Massachusetts and Texas."

The speaker was John F. Kennedy.

The time was Friday morning, November 22, 1963.

I had gone to the President's eighth-floor suite in the Hotel Texas in Fort Worth to introduce my younger sister, Lucia Alexander, to him.

The President's spirits were high. He had come to Texas for politics, and the trip so far was successful — much more successful than I had expected. He had been warmly received everywhere he went.

That morning in Fort Worth he had already made two speeches, one to a large gathering in a parking lot across the street from the hotel, another to a chamber of commerce breakfast.

Money and power were represented at the breakfast, but the parking lot audience — made up of workers, mothers, and children — gave me more assurance about the mood of Texas. Many of them had waited in a steady drizzle for more than an hour to hear him and to see Mrs. Kennedy.

"Where's Jackie?" someone in the crowd shouted.

"Mrs. Kennedy is organizing herself," the President said.

"It takes longer, but of course she looks better than we do when she does it." The crowd loved this, and roared its approval.

(Continued on p. 8)

TWIN FALLS — William Stanley Payne, 18, Glenna Ferry, was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday for injuries suffered in a two-car accident at noon.

City police said the vehicle driven by Payne was traveling north on Washington Street when another automobile driven by Hans Cody McPherson, Roxburg, drove into the path of first car at the intersection with Falls Avenue. McPherson was travelling west on Falls Avenue. Damage was estimated at \$500 to the McPherson and \$450 to the Payne automobile.

Payne was treated for lacerations and bruises and released. McPherson was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Gem library plan topic of TF meet

TWIN FALLS — Progress on a five-year plan for library programming in Idaho and plans for a survey on the scope of library services are two of the topics to be covered in the annual fall library workshop here Tuesday.

Tough drug law passes in Germany

BOON (UPI)—The West German parliament today passed a tough new drug law which provides for imprisonment of up to 10 years and a fine of \$15,000 for drug-related offenses.

Wendell club sets project aid sales

WENDELL — The Wendell Lions Club will conduct its annual light bulb sale beginning Monday evening, according to Lawrence LaRue, club president.

Money Box

The column would like to call to the attention of the many readers and collectors that the Twin Falls area now has a coin shop.

positions and state legislators in Region 4, Magle Valley. Arlan Call, Twin Falls City Librarian, said the workshop will be divided into two sessions. In the morning reports will be heard from participants in the Governor's Conference on Libraries, held in September in Boise. Delegates will report on the progress of the current five-year library plan in the Gem state.

Health Minister Kaete Stoebel said the law was an "attempt to force unscrupulous criminals to quit their handiwork." The old drug law dated back to 1929 and had a maximum penalty of three years in jail.

He said members of the club will have additional items for sale from Live Inc., including brooms, doormats and Halloween candy. Tentative plans are to use the profits from the sale of additional items for improvements at McGinnis Park.

and says "Republique Francaise" with the date 1950 below the head. The other side has a longhorn steer head, with two other steer heads pointing at right angles to the middle one. Above it says "6 francs" and below, "Madagascar."



TF firm awarded contract

TWIN FALLS — Detweiler Brothers, Inc. of Twin Falls has submitted the apparent low bid of \$955,000 for construction of a missile base supply depot for the government at Glasgow Air Force Base, Mont., according to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers district office at Seattle, Wash.

Match your fire extinguisher with the fire. Be sure to read the operating instructions on your extinguisher: "A" type on paper or wood, "B" type on gas or oil, "C" type on electrical fires.

Flight clinic slated

TWIN FALLS — A flight safety clinic for general aviation pilots of this area, sponsored by the Times-News, will be held at the Idaho Power Co. auditorium Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. It is announced by O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News editor.

Assisting in the Twin Falls clinic will be Harry Merrick, manager of the Twin Falls City-County Airport and Leo Palco, head officer at the Burley Flight Service Station.

Merrick said all pilots of this area are invited to attend. "We have sent invitations to all listed pilots," he said, "but if a pilot fails to receive this invitation they should come anyway."

in a Toronto Daily Star survey, many employees in the building said they suffered for the sake of the twin tower's noted appearance.

Drivers start at royal visit

PRESTON, England (UPI)—The woman walked into the highway cafe frequented mostly by truck drivers. They did a doubletake when she turned out to be Queen Elizabeth.

Wendell delays fee collection

WENDELL — Building permits will be required in Wendell for any home improvements or repairs, including exterior painting, but charges for the permits will not be collected until Feb. 28, 1972.

TORONTO (UPI)—According to a recent survey of indoor employees, Toronto's new City Hall is far less appealing inside than out.

highways, trucks and driving. "She asked me if the motorways (freeways) had made much difference to lorry (truck) drivers," Clayton said. "I told her I'd been driving for 30 years and that the motorways had helped no end."

locate mobile homes on a minimum of 4,166 square feet of space. He has obtained a number of vacant properties and proposes to locate one or more mobile homes on the lots.

Earl Wood, building inspector, reported during the month of October, new buildings and construction amounted to \$57,000.

Other items discussed Thursday night included plans for McGinnis Park development and a proposal for incorporating the Wendell City police department with the Gooding County sheriff's office.

Wendell classes Monday

WENDELL — Wendell School District kindergarten classes will start Monday at 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. Bette Heckert, Twin Falls, teaching the class.

Wendell City Council members adopted a plan along these lines Thursday. Many protests have been voiced in previous meetings from property owners faced with a building permit system.

LaRue said plans have been made to have two sessions a day, starting at 8:30 a.m. to coincide with the regular school day. The hours will make it possible for all children attending kindergarten to ride the school bus one way each day.

today's FUNNY
TURTLES WEAR PEOPLE-NECKED SWEATERS
Thank to Larry McMillion Backley, W. Va.



Japanese to limit textiles

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan Friday initiated an agreement limiting her sales of textiles in the United States. America in return exempted Japanese textiles from President Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge.

It was also a decisive victory for the Nixon administration in its three-year campaign to get low-wage Asian nations to restrict their shipments of woolen and synthetic textiles to the United States.

LAST DAY TODAY 12 to 8 P.M.

PARADE OF HOMES

They are ready and waiting for your viewing pleasure . . . nine beautiful homes on display . . . be sure to see every one of them for great ideas in better living!

- STARCRAFT "MARS I" 768 Madrona St. North—JASPER SMITH
- Boise Cascade "Burlington" 2174 Hillcrest Drive—Kernel Anderson, Barnes Realty
- THE RANCHETTE 2½ Mi. So. of E. Points by Stanley Hays
- MEDALIST 1020 407 Pierce Street by Regal Homes
- MEDALIST 1024 408 Pierce Street by Regal Homes
- MEDALIST 1024 N 416 Pierce Street by Regal Homes
- THE FUTURA 2147 Alta Vista by Wills, Inc.
- THE NEWPORT 1509 Richmond Drive by Wills, Inc.
- THE DRIFTWOOD 1513 Falls Ave. East by Wills, Inc.

EVERYBODY WELCOME — DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SHOWING!

MAGIC VALLEY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

U.S.-Latin links loosening

MEXICO CITY—In a sense, United States-Latin American relations have been deteriorating steadily since the Alliance for Progress was born in dreams ten years ago.

words has only reinforced the downward trend in relations. The concrete result of its reduced interest in the economic demands and needs of Latin America is that the United States is losing its political grip over the continent. More surprising is that Washington does not seem concerned at this project.

Astaire affair resumes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The never-ending love affair between theatrical audiences and Fred Astaire resumed with extraordinary affection when the sublime dancer appeared on Dick Cavett's ABC-TV show that ended after midnight Thursday.

ness that defies comparison. I cannot recall any television programs that rate with Astaire's two outings with Cavett in terms of thrilling audience reaction. What was thrilling on the first show, and even more so on this week's, was the honestly-offered succession of impromptu cheers and applause that greeted Astaire as both a human being and a performer—a very special kind of cheering and applauding that, as before, seemed to be the audience's way of thinking him for giving us so much for so many years.

Analysis

or loans—in response to the changed political mood, to the new wave of nationalism, to a growing trend towards the left. But the evidence shows that political changes in the continent, today generally reflect the economic realities of domestic and international life. Latin governments can no longer ignore the political

implications of mass poverty, illiteracy and unemployment, while militancy in their foreign relations is the inevitable product of their poor trade deal with the developed world.

after time, it has become apparent that the continent's reaction is not a factor of importance when United States policies are being determined. The new trade restrictions were doubly painful because they came at a time when Latin America was expecting fulfillment of a promise made by Secretary of State William Rogers last April that "within a matter of weeks" the Nixon administration would forward to Congress its proposal for generalized trade preferences for developing countries.

Gem land abuses decried

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative leader for the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers says public schools might not be in today's financial bind had the state endowment lands been more efficiently managed.

Honored

DOUG BOTTIMER, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockerby, Twin Falls, represented the Times-News on Saturday at a breakfast with Gov. Andrus attended by 14 carriers, each representing an Idaho newspaper. Doug and the other carriers also took in the Borah-Meridian football game Friday night and toured Idaho's capital city in honor of National Newspaper Week.

Discharged Medina has 'no animosity'



PT. McPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — Capt. Ernest L. Medina was honorably discharged from the Army Friday and said he had "no animosity and no hard feelings" despite the My Lai court-martial, which ruined his military career.

the massacre at My Lai that he felt his Army career had been ruined by the charges. He said he would quit no matter what decision the jury rendered.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE. ALL AGES ADMITTED, GP, R, X.

"I didn't want to spend the next four years hiding behind a filing cabinet." Medina said even before being cleared of any guilt for

MATINEE ONLY! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON. CINEMA #1. ALL SEATS 75¢. "Sinbad" at 12:15 - 3:00 P.M. "Run Wild" at 1:20 - 4:00 P.M.

Robin Stone... His Women... The Picture! JACQUELINE SUSANN'S THE LOVE MACHINE.

CINEMA #2. TODAY OPEN 1:00 P.M. "Lawrence" AT 1:30 - 4:45 - 8:15 P.M. "ONE OF THE ALL TIME GREAT FILMS!" 7 Academy Awards including BEST PICTURE!

MOTOR-VU GRAND-VU. DRIVE-IN. PHONE 733-5928. LAST "3" DAYS Gates Open 7:00 P.M.

Free In-Car Heaters. 3 FEATURES #1 at 7:30 p.m. "ADIÓS. SABATA" #2 at 9:15 p.m.

Don Richthofen and Brown. THE CORSEY COMPANY presents. "Don Richthofen and Brown".

Television Schedules

Television Schedules table with columns for time slots (7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and program titles (High School Challenge, Ed Sullivan, Wild Kingdom, etc.).

Television Schedules table with columns for time slots (9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and program titles (Hawaii Five-O, Owen Marshall, Discovery At Cypress, etc.).

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1971. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

STARTS SATURDAY! There's no power strong enough to keep a brave heart from the Kingdom in the Clouds. KINGDOM in the Clouds.

STARTS TODAY!! THE MOST SAVAGE FILM IN HISTORY! SOLDIER BLUE. CANDICE BERGEN · PETER STRAUSS. PLUS ACTION FILLED CO-HIT!! JOE NAMATH as C.C. Ryder ANN-MARGRET as his girl.

FABULOUS FOUR. WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS! Ryans Daughter. WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS! DOCTOR ZHIVAGO. WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! GONE WITH THE WIND.

Bertie's Hen House. EGGS 5 DOZEN \$7.00. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY OCT. 15, 16, 17. 20¢ OFF! ON 8 PIECE BOX OF CHICKEN - Reg. \$1.39.

BREW ALL DADDY'S. THOSE BABYSITTERS ARE BACK TO BACK. "RIO LOBO". "Don Richthofen and Brown".

Sources see Berlin agreement before 1972

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst
 Don't bet on it, but sources close to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt believe agreement between the two Germans on Berlin still is possible before Christmas.

It could mean that for the first time since 1968, West Berliners may be allowed to pass through the Berlin Wall to visit relatives in the Communist east, and that for the first time in more than 20 years definite steps had been taken to remove the divided city as a major irritant between east and west in the heart of Europe.

Against such an early possibility is the fact that it took the Big Four powers from March, 1970, to the beginning of September, 1971, to reach among themselves the agreement which they have now passed on to the Germans for the working out of final details.

And that it took the Germans from Sept. 3 to Sept. 30 to agree on the translation of a single word in the Big Four agreement.

Economics led the Communists to erect the Berlin Wall 10 years ago and a desire for international recognition to

their harassment of allied and West German traffic across the 110 miles of East Germany that

either to West Berlin or to West Germany since 1961.

From a high of 100 persons an hour fleeing to the west in the hours just before the Berlin Wall went up, to a low of fewer than 100 per year now.

Nor does agreement mean the disappearance of the wall of reinforced concrete which stands 10 feet high and extends 99.4 miles completely surrounding West Berlin.

The best that can be hoped for is an easement growing out of new world conditions which for the Russians demand establishment of a status quo in

Europe and perhaps a chance to shift to the east along the borders with Red China some of the Soviet forces now stationed along the Warsaw Pact line in central Europe.



Heads panel

HUGH R. JONES, Utica, N.Y., president of New York Bar Assn., has been picked by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and legislative leaders to head panel to recommend penal reforms. Jones told newsmen "Altera was only symptomatic of much broader problems" in penal facilities in state and nation. (UPI)

Idaho lending up, SBA says

BOISE (UPI) — Thomas S. Kleppe, administrator of the Small Business Administration, said Friday the SBA increased its lending activity in Idaho 28 per cent during the past year. Kleppe was in Boise to visit the local office and to meet with representatives of business and banks for a luncheon.

Further, he said, the SBA's local development company program in Idaho had helped create over 800 new jobs and had saved more than 800 others with a total investment of over \$9.7 million in federal and private capital.

Kleppe said loans made by the SBA's Boise office in the

last fiscal year increased from \$8.2 million to \$10.5 million.

He said the SBA is not directly involved in the federal economic program, but said he felt the increase in applications for loans from the SBA indicated an "optimistic viewpoint economically that (the President's) program projects."

He said, however, since the investment tax credit instituted in the first phase of the federal program applied to used as well as new equipment the SBA would better assist the smaller business which might not be able to buy new equipment.

"I think this optimism is an indication small business is alive, it's viable, it's healthy," he said.

He said if the federal economic policies are fully implemented there would be a correction in the inflation rate, but predicted the decrease would not be as fast as anticipated.

He said he personally felt the rate of increase in inflation would not be substantially dropped until there is a drop in federal spending, but said "political pressure always fight to exceed the budgets, exceed the income."

Kleppe said 36 per cent of the loans made last year and 19 per cent of the dollars loaned were made to minority groups.

Week set

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed Oct. 17-23 as national business women's week in Idaho and asked Idahoans to "join in a salute to career women and their immense contribution to our nation."

Andrus said during the week Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs would join in the observance along with more than 3,850 local clubs throughout the country.

24 persons appear on game violations

JEROME — Twenty-four persons were cited into court for fish and game violations during September, according to the Idaho Fish and Game department district office.

Another 34 were issued warnings for minor infractions. Those cited into court were:

Shooting from a public road: Alton D. Johnson, 22 Rupert; \$7.50; Jack Cambridge, 74 Long Beach, Calif., \$27.50; Don Moore, 69 Sun Valley, \$27.50; Gene Biedobach, 43 Woodland Hills, Calif., \$30; Joseph Kroelich, 62 Ketchum, \$27.50; Arnall Swift, 19 Gooding.

Spotlighting big game: William G. Jones, 52, Burley, \$100; Lyss E. Harlow, 65, Burley, \$150; Gilbert A. Day, 42, Burley, \$200.

Fishing without a license: Jeff L. Kendall, 22, Nobleville, Ind., \$32.50; Stan Cerny, 47,

Palos Verdes, Calif., \$32.50; Gordon L. Lerch, 43, Cleveland, Ohio, \$32.50; Delores F. Whaley, 28, Buhl, \$25; Kent C. Maestas, Richfield, \$32.50. Snagging kokanee: Duane H. Mitchell, 23, Boise, \$17.50; Herman D. Winberry, 38, Boise, \$17.50; Lloyd F. Wolf, 56, Burley, \$27.50.

Possession of partridge during closed season: Steve R. Rayborn, 23, Hainley, \$27.50; John P. Guerin, 41, Los Angeles, Calif., \$50.

Fishing with two poles: Myrtle Anderson 46, Tromonton, Utah, \$35; Melvin A. Olsen, 66, Idaho Falls, \$15. Miscellaneous: Emory McMillan, 37, Rupert, \$27.50, exceeding sage grouse limit; Kent A. P. Laub, 33, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$35, purchasing wrong class of license; Henry J. Garcia, 44, Rupert, \$25, exceeding trout limit.

WE'RE **WAY AHEAD** IN VALUE IN SELECTION IN SERVICE IN PRICE

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OCT. 17th 18th **SUNDAY MONDAY** **OCT. 17th 18th**

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MON. - TUES. - WED.

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

ALL THREE TWIN FALLS LOCATIONS!!

LBJ's view...

Continued from p. 1

Now it was time to leave for Dallas. John Kennedy was thinking about the future, about the approaching Presidential campaign and the necessity for carrying Texas. No one, including the President, considered his reelection to be a cinch. In fact, the President's ratings in the polls were as low as they had ever been.

The polls may have given him cause for gloom, but the people certainly did not.

That was obviously what he was thinking about when he remarked to me, cheerfully, that we would at least carry Massachusetts and Texas. They were the last words John Kennedy spoke to me.

We were scheduled to fly that afternoon from Dallas to Austin for a fund-raising dinner. That night the Kennedys were going to be our guests at the LBJ Ranch. We were eagerly looking forward to the visit.

Mrs. Johnson and I arrived at Dallas' Love Field aboard Air Force Two at 11:35 a.m. We joined the reception line to welcome the First Family when Air Force One touched down five minutes later.

There was a large, joyful crowd behind the fence, and when the Kennedys stepped out of the plane a great roar went up from thousands of throats. I remember thinking how radiant Mrs. Kennedy looked. The skies had cleared, the air was warm and the sun bright. Her pink suit and pink hat added to the beauty of the day. Someone in the reception line added the final touch by presenting her with a bouquet of dark red roses.

We took seats in the automobiles to begin the motorcade through town to the Trade Mart, where the President was scheduled to make a luncheon speech. President and Mrs. Kennedy got into the big Presidential Lincoln. Governor John Connally of Texas and his wife, Nellie, were in the jump seats directly in front of them.

On orders of the President, the famous "bubble top" had been removed from the car. It was a beautiful day and the President wanted no barriers between himself and the people.

In the front seat of our car were the driver, a Texas highway patrolman named Hurchel Jacks, and the Secret Service agent in charge of my detail, Rufus Youngblood. I was sitting in the right rear seat, Lady Bird was in the center, and Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas was in the left rear seat, directly behind the driver. It was approximately 11:55 a.m.

As we drove through the less populated areas, the crowds were thin. But I recall that even then the three of us commented on the visible enthusiasm of the people along the route and their obvious good wishes. Dallas has never been exactly a citadel of Democratic politics.

I had been worried about this visit — worried about the political climate; worried about the problems we might encounter.

A great deal has been written about the purpose of that fateful trip to Texas. Much of what has been written is wrong.

President Kennedy came to Texas to raise money for the Democratic campaign coffers and to pave the way for a Democratic victory in Texas in 1964. We were soon to be involved in a Presidential election. We would need millions of dollars for the campaign, and the Democratic National Committee was still painfully in debt. The President hoped to raise several hundred thousand dollars in Texas.

Shortly before 12:30 p.m. the motorcade turned right on Houston Street and then a block later made a sharp left turn on Elm Street, which would take us through the underpass and on to Stemmons Freeway, to the Trade Mart.

We were traveling about ten or fifteen miles per hour. Just after our car made the left turn at the top of Elm, I was startled by an explosion.

In the reading I have done since that day of horror, it is apparent that there were many reactions to the first shot. Some people thought it was a firecracker. Some thought it was a bomb. Some thought it was a truck backfiring. Some thought it might be a shot. Some were positive it was a shot.

I did not know what it was. Agent Youngblood spun around, shoved me on the shoulder to push me down and shouted to all

of us, "Get down!" Almost in the same movement, he vaulted over the seat, pushed me to the floor, and sat on my right shoulder to keep me down and to protect me.

Agent Youngblood's quick reaction was as brave an act as I have ever seen anyone perform. When a man, without a moment's thought or hesitation, places himself between you and a possible assassin's bullet, you know you have seen courage. And you never forget it.

It still was not clear about what was happening. I was bent down under the weight of Agent Youngblood's body, toward Lady Bird and Senator Yarborough, and I remember turning my head to make sure that they were both down. They were. Agent Youngblood had seen to that.

At some time in this sequence of events, I heard other explosions.

Then a voice came crackling over the radio system: "Let's get out of here."

Suddenly our car accelerated and we wheeled around the corner, careening over the curb — almost, it seemed to me, on two wheels. I was later told that we were traveling between seventy and eighty miles per hour.

There was some frantic conversation coming over Youngblood's radio and I heard him speaking into it several times. I asked him what had happened. He released his weight from me but still kept me in a crouching position on the floor. He said that he was not sure but that he had heard that the motorcade was headed for a hospital.

When Lady Bird and I got out, we were immediately surrounded by agents. Youngblood ordered us to follow them into the building, to stay close to them, and not to stop under any circumstances. We followed, almost in a trot.

Our first specific information came from Emory Roberts, the agent in charge of the White House detail. He said that President Kennedy had been wounded by gunshot and that his condition was quite serious. He added that Governor Connally had also been injured. I was stunned.

The Secret Service now decided that we should leave the hospital and make plans to return to Washington immediately.

Agent Youngblood concurred. He said that no one knew whether the shooting was the work of one man or several men, or was part of a conspiracy to kill the top leadership of the country.

What does a man think about at such a time? Looking back on it now, it is impossible for me to re-create the thoughts and emotions that surged through me during the forty-five terrible, interminable minutes that we spent in Parkland Hospital.



At JFK's side on the day of the assassination

The reports on the President's condition became more discouraging by the minute. Agent Emory Roberts came in and said the President would not make it. Then Kenneth O'Donnell, the President's appointments secretary, came in and said the President was in a "bad way."

About 1:20 p.m. Central Standard Time O'Donnell informed us of the President's death. "He's gone," was all he said.

I found it hard to believe that this nightmare had actually happened. The violence of the whole episode was unreal, shocking, and incredible.

The most urgent matter, as far as the Secret Service was concerned, was getting me out of that hospital to a place where I could be better protected.

I asked what Mrs. Kennedy wanted to do. O'Donnell replied that Mrs. Kennedy would not leave the hospital without the President's body. He said that they were waiting for a casket. I could not desert Mrs. Kennedy in that situation and emphatically said so.

I told O'Donnell that I would not return to Washington until Mrs. Kennedy was ready to go, and that we would carry the President's body back with us if that was what she wanted. I did agree to go immediately to Air Force One and to wait there until Mrs. Kennedy and the President's body were brought aboard the plane.

Our departure from the hospital was similar to our arrival: swift and tense. The journey to Love Field took less than ten minutes; but those few minutes were as crucial as any I have ever spent. I knew from the moment President Kennedy died that I must assume the awesome responsibility of untangling the country and moving toward the goals that he had set for us.

Most of all I realized that, ready or not, now and immeasurable duties had been thrust upon me. There were tasks to perform that only I had the authority to perform. A nation stunned, shaken to its very heart, had to be reassured that the government was not in a state of paralysis.

I realized that the staff and Secret Service had been right in insisting that I go to Air Force One immediately. At first, Mrs. Johnson and I were ushered into the private quarters of the plane, which contained a bedroom and bathroom for the use of the President and his family. I told one of the agents that we preferred that these quarters be held for Mrs. Kennedy's use and we went forward to the crowded stateroom, which serves as the Presidential office and sitting room aboard the plane.

When I walked in, everyone stood up. I still recall the deep emotion I felt. I knew I had to call Attorney General Robert Kennedy (in Washington) immediately.

I knew how grief-stricken the President's brother must have been and I tried to say something that would comfort him. In spite of his

There stood that beautiful lady... her stockings caked with her husband's blood.

shock and sorrow he discussed the practical problems at hand with dispatch. Perhaps the full impact of his brother's death had not yet reached him.

He said that the FBI had no indication as to the extent of the plot — if, indeed, there was a plot — but that it was gathering information as quickly as possible. We discussed the matter of my taking the oath of office. I told him that both the Secret Service and the members of the late President's staff felt that I should return to Washington at once.

Attorney General Kennedy said he would look into the matter and report to me on whether the oath should be administered immediately or after we returned to Washington. He also said that he would provide us with the proper wording of the oath. (Later he said that the oath of office should be administered immediately — before taking off for Washington — and that it could be administered by any judicial officer of the United States.)

The next call came from Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, calling, I presumed, at the Attorney General's direction. He dictated the wording of the oath of office to my personal secretary, Marie Fehmer.

I then called Irving Goldberg, a lawyer friend for many years. We agreed that Judge Sarah Hughes, whom President Kennedy had appointed to the U. S. District Court in Dallas, should be asked to administer the oath. Goldberg telephoned Judge Hughes at her office.

About 2:15 the moment arrived against which I had been steeling myself — and dreading to the depths of my being. Mrs. Kennedy was coming aboard with the President's body. Lady Bird and I went to the rear of the plane to meet her. I had not seen Mrs. Kennedy since morning, when we had gotten into our cars at the airport to begin the motorcade.

I was shocked by the sight that confronted me. There stood that beautiful lady, with her white gloves, her pink suit, and her stockings caked with her husband's blood. There was a dazed look in her eyes.

I do not remember much of the conversation. It was not really a conversation, just clumsy, aching words of condolence and some half-finished, choked sentences in reply. Nothing anybody can say under such circumstances is the right thing to say; because no words can ever ease the pain. Men are not very good at such things.

At approximately 2:30 Judge Sarah Hughes was escorted into the plane. I thanked her for coming and told her we would be ready in a minute or two.

The crowded stateroom was filling with more people. Members of the Kennedy staff, members of the press, members of Congress, members of my staff, and Secret Service agents squeezed into the small enclosure.

The air conditioning was not on and it was sweltering. Larry O'Brien went to look for a Bible, and he returned with a Catholic missal, unopened in its original box.

I asked Larry O'Brien to find out if Mrs. Kennedy wished to stand with us during the administration of the oath. A moment later she came out to join us — she standing on one side of me and Lady Bird on the other.

At approximately 2:40 P.M. I repeated the oath of office after Judge Hughes:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God."

Judge Hughes departed the plane and within five minutes we were airborne, headed back to Washington.

'Agent Youngblood's quick reaction was as brave an act as I have ever seen... and you never forget it.'

Seldom lonely, often alone...

It has been said that the Presidency is the loneliest office in the world. I did not find it so. Even during the darkest hour of my administration, I always knew that I could draw on the strength, support, and love of my family and my friends.

But if I was seldom lonely, I was often alone. No one can experience with the President of the United States the glory and agony of his office. No one can share the majestic view from his pinnacle of power.

No one can share the burden of his decisions or the scope of his duties. A cabinet officer, no matter how broad his mandate, has a limited responsibility. A Senator, no matter how varied his interests, has a limited constituency.

But the President represents all the people and must face up to all the problems. He must be responsible, as he sees it, for the welfare of every citizen and must be sensitive to the will of every group. He cannot pick and choose his issues. They all come with the job. So his experience is unique among his fellow Americans.

— From "The Vantage Point," by Lyndon B. Johnson.



A new President assumes office

Park board names Bly to direct Gem agency

BOISE (UPI) — Steve Bly, 32, director of the Lewiston, Idaho-Clarkston, Wash., Parks and Recreation Department, was named director of the Idaho Department of Parks.

Earl Gunnell, Soda Springs, chairman of the parks board, said Bly was picked from seven finalists and said it was a "difficult decision."

He said, however, board members felt Bly's presentation to be "outstanding."

Sun Valley adds runs

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — A new chairlift, three new runs and improvements in two other runs will be awaiting Sun Valley skiers when the resort opens Dec. 11.

The new lift is another high-capacity, triple-chair to take skiers from roundhouse to the top. The new Christmas lift replaces the old single chair ridge lift and has a capacity of 1,460 persons per hour.

Base bars Lane

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB (UPI) — Antwar author-attorney Mark Lane has been barred from Mountain Home Air Force Base, it was announced today.

Brig. Gen Henry L. Warren, commander of the 347th Tactical Fighter Wing, signed a statement which said Lane is barred because he was instrumental in the distribution of leaflets which urged airman not to perform their duties and because of his conduct with a so-called demonstration on base.

Information office said if Lane is seen on base he will be arrested by civilian police, who then would notify civilian authorities.

The spokesman said the leaflets were distributed on the base Wednesday.

Murder trial move to Rexburg clears

REXBURG (UPI) — Seventh District Judge Willard Burton Friday granted a change of venue motion for two persons accused of slaying three brothers near Driggs on Aug. 28.

Burton approved the motion to transfer the trial, for which no date has yet been set, from Driggs in Teton County to Rexburg in Madison County. Attorneys for the defendants had cited pre-trial publicity and the emotionalism of Driggs residents in asking for the move.

Joyce Turner Frye, 22, Reno, Nev. The motion for separate trials was brought by the attorney for Mrs. Frye.

The two are accused of first degree murder in connection with the slayings of Ruben De Luna, 18, Antonio De Luna, 17, and Roberto De Luna, 16.

In addition, they face two counts each of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the slayings of Richard De Luna, 18, a cousin of the brothers, and Driggs Town Marshall Melvin-Joux 56.

Bly said one of the "major concerns" of the park board will be the 1972 budget. A tight budget appropriated by the 1971 legislature caused several personnel cutbacks at the department earlier this year.

Single job

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The Cambodian government today decided to strip the sometimes-maverick National Assembly of all lawmaking powers and order it to write a new constitution, government sources said.

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Walls come down

CHARRED DEBRIS from the Youree Motor Co. building on Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, is being cleared away by heavy dozer and loading equipment of the Northwest Rigging and Crane Co. Here Doyle Silgar loads parts of dented walls, framed by front wall which was later pushed down. The building was destroyed by fire Oct. 1.

Policy change cuts drug price

TWIN FALLS — Prescription drugs will be competitively priced, with prices announced to the public, in a major change in policy initiated by Osco Drug throughout the nation today.

Jim Beal, Osco manager in Twin Falls, told the Times-News on Friday that Osco is reducing prices on many prescription drugs, and, in the first departure on record from the long-standing policy that prescription prices could not be given out in advance, Osco's prices will be displayed publicly.

Wrong job

TWIN FALLS — In a story about the concern of the League of Women Voters over the kindergarten issue, Mrs. Marge Stetten was incorrectly identified as president of the Twin Falls League. She is immediate past president of the local group. Pam Smith is the current president.

Burglars hit lounge

TWIN FALLS — Small change and several cases of beer were taken in a burglary of Jan's Lounge, 211 Addison Ave. W., city police reported today.

Sentenced

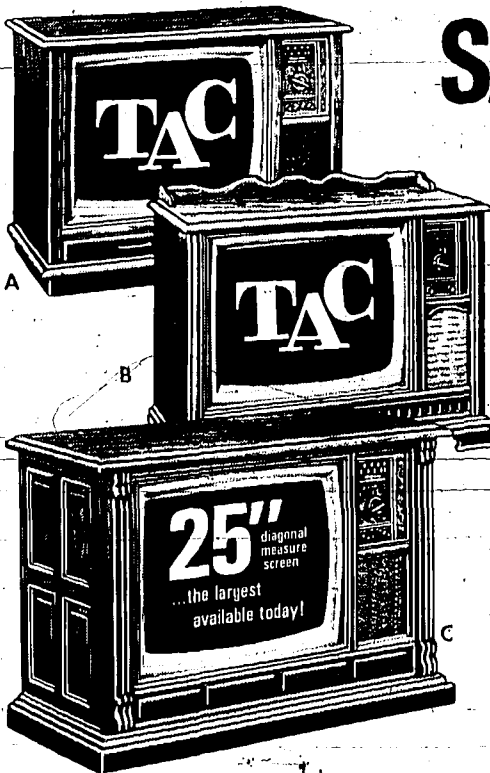
TWIN FALLS — Robert Lee Naser, Twin Falls, was sentenced by Fifth Judicial District Judge James M. Cunningham for forgery.

Aide named

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. has announced appointment of Joseph A. Humphris as manager of purchasing for the company.

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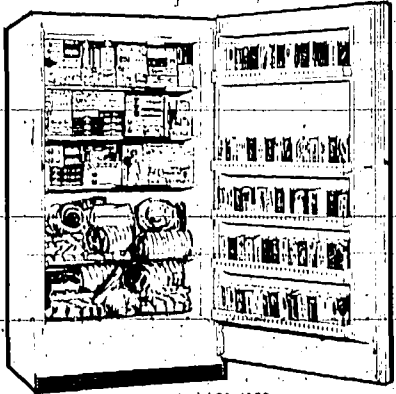
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Holdovers' drive hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Will R. Wilson charged Saturday that Democratic holdovers within the Nixon administration waged a carefully planned political campaign to force his resignation as chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

Wilson, a former Democratic attorney general of Texas before he turned Republican and became assistant U.S. attorney general in 1969, was philosophical about his resignation Friday because of his past connections with the central figure in a Texas banking scandal.

"I'm not bitter at all," he said in an interview. "This is a political office — an appointive office — and when you take one of these offices you know you are fair game."

In a letter to President Nixon, Wilson said he was quitting as the administration's top organized crime fighter

because "events involving former clients which have unfolded in Texas in the past few months have, through no fault of mine, created difficulties and embarrassment which your administration should not be taxed with."

Wilson was legal counsel from 1963 until 1969 for Houston financier Frank W. Sharp, whom the Securities and Exchange Commission charged last January with selling unregistered stock and making loans to Democratic Gov. Preston Smith, Texas House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher and others in state government.

Sharp pleaded guilty to making a false bank entry and was fined \$5,000 and given a three-year suspended sentence by U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton in Houston. Singleton granted Sharp immunity from further prosecution in return for testimony against others in the case.



In race

PLANNING to run as the "poor man's candidate" for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination is Joe Lox, 59, former Fort Dodge, Iowa, resident who now lives in California. He announced intention to visit Iowa city on way to notify Lawrence O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, of plans. (UPI)

Appointed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court announced appointment Friday of Wynne M. Blake, Lewiston, to the Idaho Legislative Compensation Commission.

U.N. primed for China debate Monday

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly begins its historic China debate Monday with the fate of Chiang Kai-shek's U.S.-backed Nationalists hanging on the votes of a dozen undecided countries.

This was the consensus of pro-Peking and pro-Taiwan supporters as the time neared for a decision that could change the course of U.N. history.

Most diplomatic observers, however, gave a narrow voting edge to the backers of Communist China, led by Albania.

But the United States, at a meeting of cosponsors of the proposal to keep the Nationalists in the United Nations, contended it had lined up enough votes to insure victory for Taiwan.

Albania, with equal confidence, denied it had lost the voting edge for Peking.

Debate begins in the domed blue-and-gold General Assembly hall Monday morning. These resolutions will be before the delegates:

One, sponsored by Albania and 21 other countries, declaring that the assembly "decides to restore all its rights to the People's Republic of China and to recognize the representatives of its government as the only legitimate representatives of China to the United Nations and

to expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek from the place which they unlawfully occupy at the United Nations and in all organizations affiliated to it."

Another, sponsored by the United States and 21 other countries, declaring that any proposal to expel the Nationalists is an "important question" under the U.N. charter, requiring a two-thirds vote of the assembly to carry it.

A third, sponsored by the United States and 18 other countries, that would give Communist China seats in the General Assembly and the Security Council while retaining an assembly seat for Nationalist China.

Albanian Foreign Minister Nesti Naisa was slated to lead off the debate at 10:30 a.m. Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, followed by Algerian

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Spiro touring father's land

ATHENS (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived Saturday to visit the land of his ancestors and said the United States and Greece shared an inherited spirit — "the right of men to seek their own destiny and pride."

Hours before Agnew and his wife arrived for a combined official and private visit lasting eight days, two small explosions slightly damaged cars owned by two U.S. military men.

Police did not link the vice president's arrival and the explosions although leftwingers announced they would conduct an "Agnew, Get Out of Greece" campaign.

Strict security measures were in force when Agnew flew in from Iran where he represented President Nixon at the Shah of

Iran's celebrations marking 2,500 years of the Persian empire.

Premier George Papadopoulos greeted Agnew at Athens Airport. A crowd of cheering Americans was on hand and Agnew ignored the security cordon to shake hands with them.

Athenian crowds were so enthusiastic along the route into the city that Agnew twice stopped his limousine, which he shared with Papadopoulos, and got out to shake hands.

"When an American visits Greece for the first time it is a little like coming home," Agnew said in a statement at the airport.

"For those of us with Greek blood in our veins, it is a particularly moving experience."

PENNY-WISE FALL FROLIC

HEADLINER

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Vice fence rises

CAM RANH BAY, South Vietnam (UPI) — The U.S. Army is building a steel fence nine feet high around a village of 4,000 Vietnamese to try to stop prostitution and drug trafficking in the heart of one of the biggest American military bases in South Vietnam.

The Army said Saturday the steel barrier was being built around waterfront Cam Ranh village as another step in "the continuing battle of wits" over vice at the base for about 12,000 Army, Air Force and Navy men.

Army engineers began erecting the pierced steel planking — the same material used in building temporary airstrips — two weeks ago. They have about half-completed the barrier, which will be about one mile long when finished.

It curves in a semi-circle around the cluster of about 250 ramshackle wooden huts comprising the village, which is bordered on one side by the base and on the other by the waters of Cam Ranh Bay.

Army spokesmen said the village is a prime source of drugs and that the large proportion of prostitutes in the village — population intensifies the problem of venereal disease among American servicemen.

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Jury convicts man

PAYETTE (UPI) — A six-man and six-woman jury deliberated five hours Friday before finding Earl Gerdau, 67, guilty of first degree murder in the shooting death of James Meecham, 44, last Dec. 23.

Sentencing will be Monday.

Gerdau was accused of shooting the victim in front of Meecham's business in downtown Payette. Meecham was pronounced dead on arrival at an Ontario Hospital shortly after the shooting.

Among the last witnesses Friday were two doctors who disagreed on the condition of Gerdau at the time of the incident.

Dr. Charles Stromberg, Boise, testified he thought Gerdau was suffering from a "mild-organic brain syndrome" at the time of the crime.

But Dr. Donald S. Patterson, a Santa Barbara, Calif., Psychiatrist, said he felt Gerdau had full command of his faculties and knew at the time right from wrong.

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'Rabbit man' returns

TWIN FALLS — The "Italian rabbit man," Nereo Battistuzzi of Genoa, Italy, is due back in town any day now.

Twin Falls contractor Jack Radtke, who built the "hutches" in which more than 9,000 Idaho jackrabbits were shipped to Italy last winter, said Battistuzzi told him in a letter he received during September that he hoped to be back in Twin Falls by Oct. 1, but he had to await issuance of an import permit from the Italian government.

The Italian importer indicated his government did not want imported Idaho

jackrabbits to crossbreed with the native variety, and was completing tests to prove they would not intermingle. He did not explain his government's opinion, however, Radtke said.

Battistuzzi came to Twin Falls last winter with the novel concept of catching jackrabbits and shipping them live to Italy to be used as game for Italian hunters. Native varieties could not satisfy the growing demand for game rabbits, Battistuzzi said.

During a "three-month campaign, 9,000 jackrabbits were captured and shipped in wooden boxes built by Radtke,

each containing a bed of straw and water-soaked food to keep the bunnies alive, if not happy, during their three-day journey.

Though initial reports indicated most of the rabbits made the lengthy trip in fairly good shape, a summary by the Italian government has indicated that some changes are needed in the shipping boxes, Radtke said, quoting Battistuzzi.

The importer said last spring when he left Twin Falls that he planned to return with a goal of 80,000 rabbits to be captured and shipped this winter.

Pouring wine

NEW YORK (UPI) — If a wine is red and more than about four years old, it may contain sediment (solids produced by slow chemical reactions in the bottle). What you do: decant it after removing the cork. You decant it by pouring gently into a decanter so that the solids remain behind.

Wins suit

WALLACE (UPI) — Sandra Leckie, Kellogg, was granted \$17,000 in her \$100,000 wrongful death suit for the death of her husband, David Leckie, in an automobile accident May 30, north of Coeur d'Alene.

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Protester hurt

INJURED woman demonstrator lies on sidewalk in Santiago, Chile, after police used teargas to break up mob who battled outnumbered police. Observers said the demonstrators were protesting lack of municipal services in their community. (UPI)

Use of school is ill-advised

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Dr. William Morton told members of the Bonner County School District 82 board he had contacted the attorney general's office regarding the use of school buildings for church services.

Morton, a board member, said the opinion he received said "that while ill-advised, as long as a fair and equitable rental fee is charged, it would be legal. But, if fees are not equitable, the district could be open to law suits."

Morton said he was not prepared to debate the issue but that he desired the board be informed of the legal views of the attorney general's office.

The dispute has arisen from the rental of the southside school here to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for Sunday services.

Board member Venus Verhel, Eagle, said "Any time you try to follow the letter of the law, you usually get into trouble... churches have been used in the past in emergencies to teach school kids."

Verhel was referring to a recent letter sent anonymously to the superintendent's office listing desired policy changes related to the use of school buildings by committee groups, which Verhel has strongly supported in recent months.

The letter was signed "recommended by a group of interested taxpayers" and closely followed Verhel's philosophy on the use of school buildings.

Visitors to forest more than double

CHALLIS — Visitor contacts on the Challis National Forest portion of the White Cloud Mountains more than doubled during the 1971 recreation season, officials report.

James Palombi, White Cloud patrolman, said he counted 701 persons in the area from July 1 to Labor Day, compared to 368 persons ring the same time the year before.

Palombi said total use would exceed this figure by a wide spread as he believes he makes contact with only about one of every six persons using the area.

Forest officials say increased publicity concerning the mining-recreation controversy has brought many more people into the White Cloud region. Relocation of the patrolman's campsite also brought him in contact with a larger percentage of persons visiting the area on weekends.

Figures collected over the summer months show other interesting use trends, the forest officials say. Only one per cent of the visitors in 1970 indicated trail bike riding as the main reason for their visiting the Frog Lake area. In 1971, Palombi said 10 per cent of the visitors listed this as their prime use of the region. Completion of a high standard trail from Livingston Mill to Frog Lake probably accounts for much of the increase, the patrolman said.

Increased use has brought more environmental problems, he said, as littering has increased along with some watershed and trail damage. As a result some trail closure and other restrictions may be imposed for next year, forest officials said. Most of the area use enters in the Frog Lake area where 62 per cent of those contacted recorded.

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MIKE PREATOR

JIM BEAL

M.V. said source of plant force

by CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News Writer

JEROME — The new Tupperware factory south of Jerome will hire all but six of its initial 450 employees from the Magic Valley, according to John R. Ansley, president of Tupperware International. Ansley said following groundbreaking for the factory that the plant is scheduled to open on May 1, 1972 with 450 employees, later expanding within two years to a working force of 900. Employment surveys taken earlier this year in the Jerome and Twin Falls areas will be used to select the employees, Ansley said. A total of 938 potential workers answered the surveys.

Walter Kiddle Constructors, prime contractors for the plant, is a subsidiary of Boise-Cascade Corp., headquartered in Boise, Ansley said, explaining that Tupperware did not go "out of the state" for its contractor.

Kiddle is now completing construction of Boise-Cascade's "world headquarters" in Boise. The Jerome contract was for \$4.99 million for the Tupperware factory, Ansley said in answer to a question. Only six Tupperware people will be "brought in from elsewhere" to manage the plant. About 100 of the work force will be fully trained as machine operators at Tupperware facilities in Tennessee and Rhode Island. The plant will operate around the clock with three shifts running from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. There will be about 60 machine operators on each shift. Wages for the new factory will be "competitive for the area," the president said, but he did not go into details on wage rates. The factory will be equipped with a "package" sewage-

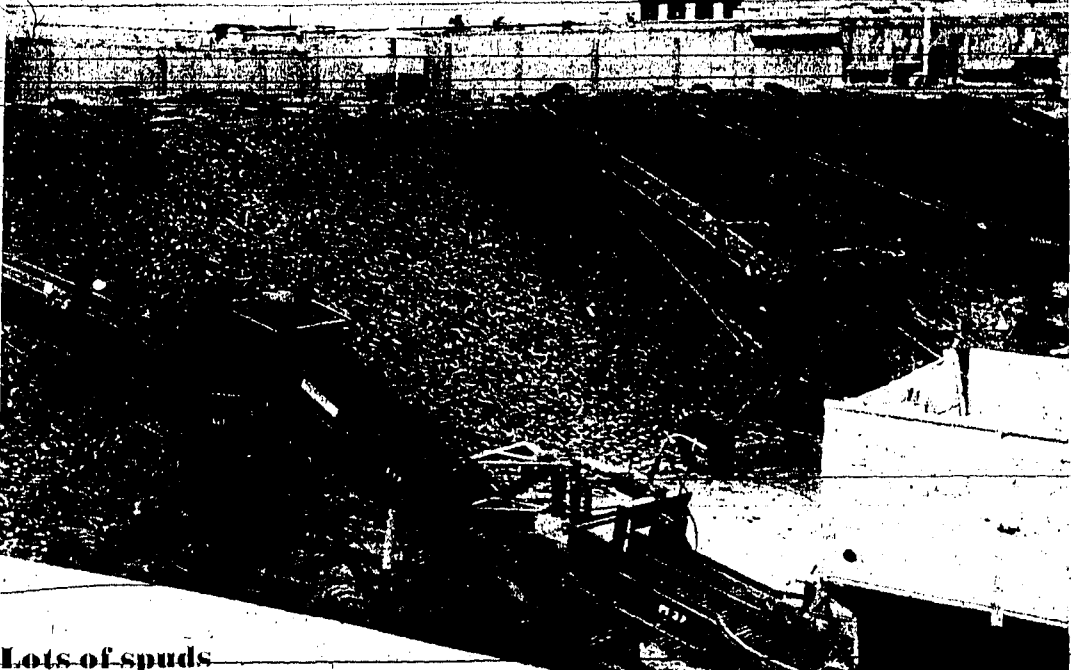
treatment plant designed to exceed state health department regulations for disposal of waste products, Ansley said. The plant, to be "the most modern type available," will require several sewage lagoons, but Ansley promised that "there will be no odor problem."

The Tupperware factory will be all-electric in design, eliminating any pollution problems. In addition, Ansley said, the processing operations will create no odor or other pollutants. Tupperware's processing operations require 2,000 gallons of water per hour, but after the initial supply is fed into the plant's tanks, little additional will be required, as all water is recirculated to prevent loss, through the west.

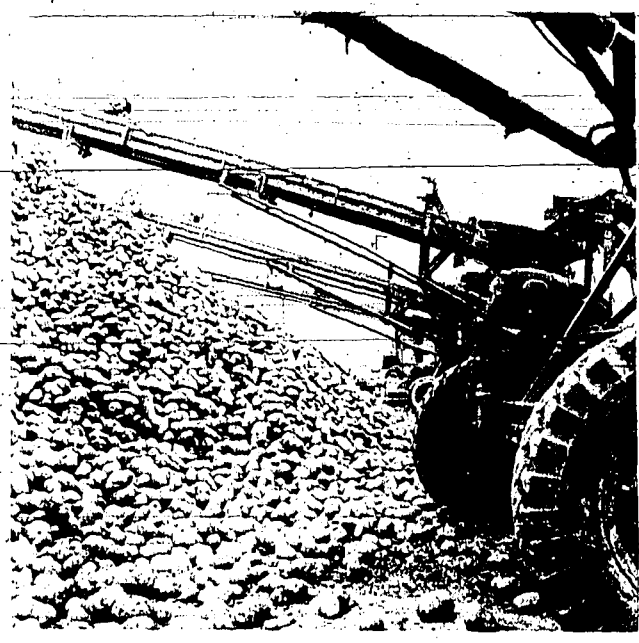
**Blaine
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Cassia
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Magic Valley

Sunday, October 17, 1971



Lots of spuds
SPUD DUMPING peaked at the J. R. Splot Co. plant in Heyburn this past week, with 4,200 truckloads being hauled in daily during the past week. The flood of potatoes from the 1971 crop necessitated piling the spuds on a parking area (above). The pile represented the produce of three days of digging. The view is from the roof of the plant office building. The spuds will be taken from the lot when they can be processed. Conveyors (below) resemble artillery as the line of machines raises the top of the pile. (Times-News photos by David Espo.)



T.F. mayor says port not needed

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Frank Feldman, Twin Falls, Saturday took issue with those urging building a new regional airport in Jerome county, financed by all Magic Valley counties, and said that such a project is not needed. He cited recent and coming improvements to the Twin Falls City-County Airport as "adequate reasons" for not building a new regional field at this time "at a cost which would call for bond issues in all participating counties." The mayor said the new all-jet runway at the Twin Falls field is now in use, that an instrument landing system for airliner use and new taxiways and a ramp will be completed by next fall. These projects, approved by the federal government, are scheduled for a June, 1972, start and engineering work is being done at the present time.

"At some day in the future we might have need for a regional field but this is certainly not the time, in view of the adequate airport now available and in use in Twin Falls county," he said. "The Twin Falls field is debt free and work planned for 1972 will be to a great extent at federal government expense. "With tax rates what they are, it would not be possible for Twin Falls to support two airports, should the new field in Jerome County be approved. This would mean the Twin Falls City-County field would have to be phased out because county support would be most certainly withdrawn. "City Manager Jean Miller, a licensed engineer, tells us that by 1973, when the instrument landing system and taxiways and ramps have been installed, the local field will be able to handle seven times the passenger and freight traffic that it now handles. When the control tower, totally financed by the government at a cost of some \$500,000 is built probably by the end of 1973 or during 1974, the Twin Falls City-County airport's facilities will be as good or better than any airport in the western United States. "It just doesn't make good business to go far in debt for another airport when the one we have is entirely adequate for the present and future needs of Twin Falls county and, for that matter, for all this area. The time to have built a regional field would have been when Twin Falls County made that request back in 1966. Because they were turned down by other counties, the decision was made to upgrade the Twin Falls airport. This has now been done and, as a result, it would be folly to build another field now. "Because of the financial breakdown, Twin Falls taxpayers would pay for at least 45 per cent of a new field. If some counties decided not to enter the regional concept, then Twin Falls' portion would be still higher. We have been told by competent engineers that the Twin Falls City-County Airport can be maintained and upgraded at much less expense than the cost of participating in another airport in Jerome County. "Because of these financial facts, and because our local field will be as good as anywhere by the end of next year with completion of projects already planned and approved, I believe that support of the airport in Jerome county at this time would not be in the interest of the taxpayers of Twin Falls city and county," the mayor said.

Story hour on Monday at Ketchum

Few youthful voters sign up

KETCHUM — Games, crafts, stories and songs will be featured as the Ketchum Library begins its fall children's story hour series Monday. The program will be offered every Monday and Friday at 10 a.m. It's the third in the series of pre-school programs this year sponsored by the library. Mrs. Louis Mallone, director of the story hour, said the program is open to 4 and 5 year olds. Mothers are asked to respect the prescribed age limits and to not enroll younger children. The program lasts one hour and youngsters must be picked up at 11 a.m., she said. BURLEY — Registration of newly enfranchised 18, 19 and 20-year-old voters in the Mini-Cassia area is proceeding slowly, according to a check with city clerks, but is expected to pick up as campaigns get into full swing. Paul lends the list of towns in the two counties, with eight new voters registered for the Nov. 2 municipal elections. Rupert has registered "about five" new voters, while Burley City Clerk Charles Shadduck said the turnout has been "real small." Shadduck went on to say the small turnout was expected because "there isn't a lot of enthusiasm" in the off-year election. He said, though, that the upcoming campaign would probably bring several new voters into city hall to register. In Heyburn, two young people have registered to vote so far, including Janna McGill, 18-year-old daughter of the chief of police and city engineer, Art McGill. "I want to see who gets onto the council," said Miss McGill this week, explaining why she registered. "My father has a lot to do with the city." Eligible voters may register at their local city offices during regular business hours until Oct. 28, 29 and 30, when offices will remain open until 9 p.m. daily.

Hearing set for airline

TWIN FALLS — An indemnity hearing has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 4 in Boise for creditors of Trans-Magic Airlines of Twin Falls in connection with a filing Oct. 12 in the bankruptcy court in Boise under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law. Chapter 11, provides for financial reorganization and continued operation of the business rather than the liquidation procedure provided for in the more frequently used provisions of the bankruptcy act, Fred M. Frazier, Trans-Magic president, said Friday. Frazier became president of the company during a stockholders' reorganization earlier this fall. He said the court has granted the company's continued operation under direction of the present officers who are currently working to correct the financial structure of the business, to the benefit of stockholders and creditors. All creditors of \$1,000 or more will be invited to attend the Nov. 4 meeting in Boise with Merlin S. Young, bankruptcy referee, in charge of the proceedings. Trans-Magic Airlines has been operating from the Twin Falls City-County Airport and during the recent reconstruction program provided the only passenger service from the field. Frazier said action on the filing was held up until Air West could resume operation in order to avoid creating a fear of loss of service in the area. He said, however, Trans-Magic is continuing to operate from the field in Twin Falls with flights throughout the Magic Valley and boardings are good. He said the company will continue to operate while the financial reorganization is in progress.

Collard hearing date set

TWIN FALLS — Allen Ralph Collard, 40, Boise, requested preliminary hearing Friday afternoon when arraigned in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court on an involuntary manslaughter charge. Collard is charged in the death of Layle Talbot, 40, Burley, who was fatally injured Oct. 9 in a traffic accident north of Jackpot, Nev., in Twin Falls County. Preliminary hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Nov. 2 and a public defender has been appointed to represent Collard from the firm of Rayburn, Hayborn, Webb and Pike. Investigating officers said Collard was passing an automobile from Washington and was traveling south on U. S. Highway 93 when he crashed head on with the Talbot pickup truck. Talbot and four others were brought to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment and Talbot died Wednesday afternoon. The defendant was placed in custody of the Twin Falls County sheriff with bond set at \$1,000.

Airfield checked

GOODING — The Gooding airport, being considered as a site for auto racing, has passed one check. Following an inspection, Darryl Manning, Idaho aeronautics director, said the runways are in good condition. He said he thinks permission may be given for the racing by the Federal Aviation Administration. Manning and Jack Shannon, representing the National Hot Rod Assn., inspected the airport. A request by Bill New, Emmett, for permission to run races on the airport is pending before the Gooding City Council. New will meet again with the council to discuss the request. O. J. Wilkins, manager of the airport, said Manning told Gooding officials that while the facilities are adequate, the town should make some effort to derive revenue for the airport from an outside source, instead of attempting to make it pay its own way.

SIC endorses regional port

BY TERRY CAMPBELL, Times-News Writer
SUN VALLEY — Support for the regional airport referendum was voiced by the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce at a quarterly meeting Saturday. The group represents most of the chambers of commerce in the eight counties which will vote on the referendum Oct. 28. Secretary of the SIC, Wes McDorman, said the consensus among the members was that "the people deserve some sort of planning." He said groups such as the highway department and the water resource board make long range studies and plans. But, he said, no plan had been made for future air-

Vote set

Blaine drug program studied

SHOSHONE — One commissioner for a four-year term will be elected by the Wood River Fire Protection District at the biennial election Dec. 1. Polling hours will be from noon to 7 p.m. Nominating petitions for the commissioner may be secured from R. B. Kelley, secretary-treasurer of the board. All persons who are qualified voters and residents of the district are eligible to vote. HAILLEY — Representatives of Blaine County agencies concerned with drug control met Thursday night to discuss drug abuse and a community drug control program proposed by the PTA. Barbara Kriteley, president of the Hailley-Bellevue PTA, said the program — Community Organization for Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control (CODAAC) — is currently being used in Phoenix, Ariz. Its major function, she said, "is to provide a forum whereby representatives from all agencies, public and private, can work together in a coordinated effort to attack the drug abuse problem with a minimum of duplication and wasted effort." CODAAC centers on teen involvement education and prevention program. At least one teenage counselor would be assigned one classroom in the fifth through eighth grade student bracket for an entire year. The counselor would meet monthly with the students and discuss various drug problems. Mrs. Kriteley said, "An emphasis would be put on the younger student arriving at a decision about his future and drugs." The group decided to defer action on the program until the Blaine County School Board can be consulted to determine how many teenage counselors would be available. Sheriff Orville Drexler said drug use in the county has "peaked and has about leveled off." He said the main drug users are in the 18-27 year-old bracket. Terry Tracy, guidance counselor at Wood River High School, said, "We have a bigger problem with drinking than with drugs." The director of special services for Blaine County schools, Richard Jones, said, "My feeling on drug use is that the more we advertise it, the more the problem." He said, "The students will listen to their friends a lot quicker than they will listen to us." And the chairman of the school board, William Mallory, said information on drugs should be taught from books in the lower grades as a part of normal health class. Magistrate Bill Grant said, "The crux of the matter is what the parents are doing." He said many parents in drug cases are "apathetic or protective" about their child's arrest. Grant said, "The parents ought to observe their children more carefully; if they see signs of drug use, seek help." Superintendent of schools for Blaine County, Charles L. Clark, said, "We need to relate a two-pronged approach" to drug control. He said adult education about drugs should be considered as well as preventive programs with the students. The group also discussed two high school student-related programs now in operation.

Force cut

SHOSHONE — Another railroad job has been abolished here, Dennis Everett, station agent, said Saturday. Normond Conklin, who has been at the Union Pacific's Shoshone office since 1947, will be transferred to either Rupert or Twin Falls. Everett is the sole remaining in-station employee at the Shoshone depot. He said the station will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. six days a week, in spite of the reduction in force, Everett said. Ray Grosvenor, co-chairman of Nightline — an emergency call center manned by high school students — said from Aug. 2 to when the program started, to Sept. 28, the center handled 84 calls. "Nite" calls, he said, were about drugs. Grosvenor said the center has "minimal funding and no set place to be." But, he said, the program "was beginning to get accepted." Rev. Don Kunkel, pastor of the Bellevue Community Church, said Bobby Kooksey, a teacher at Wood River High School, has started twice-weekly meetings with high school students. The students meet every Tuesday night Thursday at noon at the Emerson house across the street from the high school to study the scriptures and share ideas. Kunkel said the group has only met three times, but that outside speakers may be invited in the future.

Bridge sold down river

SPOKANE (UPI) — What a way to treat a lady.

After 38 years of carrying her load without complaint, and 18 more years in "forced retirement" in "one-way" bridge, the Greene Street Bridge has apparently been "sold out" to scrap dealers, according to bids opened here this week.

Though an appeal may be forthcoming, possibly in the name of good bridge craftsmanship, the structure, which spanned the Spokane River at Greene Street from 1917 to 1955 appears to be heading towards disfigurement by acetylene.

About two dozen inquiries, but only 7 bids were received when city purchasing Director I.S.

Fetterman announced several weeks ago the city would part with the landmark.

Fetterman said an alumnus from Brown University asked for details of the turn-of-the-century structure, and a St. Charles, Mo., man bid \$10 and then withdrew his bid, possibly contemplating the shipping cost.

The Lucerne County commissioners, Wilkes Barre, Pa., wrote: "We are in dire need of a bridge...you can perform a yeoman service to this area if you will donate your bridge. We are a poverty area and need all the help we can get."

A p.s. to the letter requested that the bridge be shipped to Wilkes Barre, postage paid, via

United Parcel Service.

A University of Florida student bid \$101.99 for the structure, adding "Wishing my luck to be only partially good."

Setting aside nostalgia and need when the envelopes were opened, Alcum Metals, Inc., Spokane, submitted the highest bid at \$1,370 and two other scrap dealers were second and third highest bidders.

Fetterman said the bids would remain under consideration and added the city will make a final decision in the near future.

At the time of the bid announcement, it was made known the city would reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.

Graze district election Friday

BURLEY — Three vacancies on the advisory board of Idaho Grazing District 2 will be filled at an election here Friday.

H. Max Bruce, district manager, Bureau of Land Management, said the meeting will be at the district office on the Onley Highway two miles south of Burley, starting at 1 p.m.

Members elected will fill vacancies created by the expiration of the terms of Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls; Edwin D. Crockett, Hansen; and Willford Wrigley, Burley.

Other board members are Leavitt Taylor, Arimo; John Pierce, Malta; Ennis Pickett, Oakley; Milton T. Jones, Malad; John Basterrechen, Rupert; and Herman J. McDovitt, Pocatello.

Between 1:30 and 2 p.m., candidates will be nominated, judges selected and other business discussed. Polls will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Bruce said nomination must be by a holder of a regular license for grazing in the same precinct as the member whose term is expiring. Voting is on a district-wide basis and each qualified licensee will be permitted to cast a ballot for each district adviser position, he said.

Project delays blasted

LEWISTON (UPI) — John Streiff, Lewiston, chairman of the Idaho Water Resource Board, said he has sent a telegram to Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton objecting to the delay in the Teton Dam Project.

Streiff warned that an extended delay in the dam construction could result in drought or floods in the area.

Also, Streiff said, the project would provide some \$3 million per year in benefits to residents of the area.

The bid opening for the Teton Dam has been postponed while the Interior Department conducts a cost-analysis of the project.

Chicanos' meet set

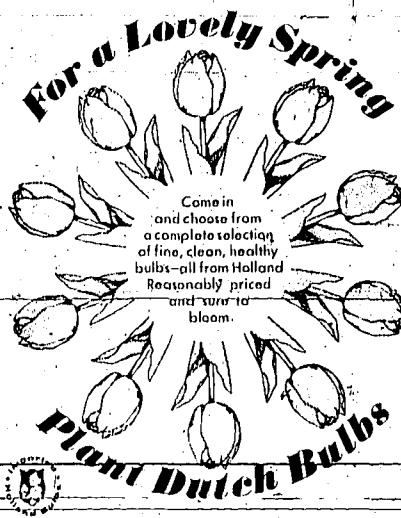
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's first statewide Chicano conference will explore the problems of Mexican-Americans in the Boohivo state when it opens at the Salt Palace Oct. 29.

Jorge Arce-Larrea, chairman of the Spanish Speaking Committee on Government Employment, said a major feature of the conference will be involvement of Spanish-speaking people in affairs of the state.

News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kelley, North-Shoshone, week from their son, S-Sgt. Stephen Kelley, who has arrived at Ft. Riley, Kan., after 10 months duty in Vietnam.

SHOSHONE — S-Sgt. Robert Braun spent five days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Braun, and other relatives and friends in Shoshone area. He has returned to Camp Beale, Calif.



News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Ben F. Kopp, 43, Rupert, \$12, expired vehicle registration; David Garrillo, 44, Burley, \$20, basic rule; Dale H. Easlohope, 47, Salt Lake City, \$40.50, overweight on truck; Dennis R. Wilcox, 18, Burley, \$12.50, no driver's license and David E. Anderson, 23, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign.

Larry L. Hanson, 33, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection; George Kelley, 36, Albion, \$20.50, speeding; Mary A. Merrill, 50, Paul, \$14, failure to yield the right of way; Ramon A. Sota, 38, Burley, \$15, no driver's license; miguel Yumentria, 29, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection; Dennis Perkins, 17, Burley, \$17.50, speeding and Margaret T. Kendall, 27, Burley, \$12.50, expired driver's license.

William S. Rice, 65, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection; Clyde W. Tillison, 27, Dallas, Tex., \$17.50, overlength load; George T. Smith, 53, Salt Lake City, \$30.70, overweight on truck; Howard L. Duncan, 55, Burley, \$12.50, expired license plates and \$5, expired operator's license and Gary C. Krgan, 33, Salt Lake City, \$17.50, overlength load.

Dan L. Miller, 50, Salt Lake City, \$40.50, overweight on truck; Harold Atup, 44, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection and \$5, expired driver's license; Ralph E. Fredrick, 17, Burley, \$20.50, speeding; Paul Bentze, 19, Salt Lake City, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way and Deborah M. Grimm, 15, Burley, \$100, expired vehicle safety inspection.

Roger Jay Nelson, 18, Burley, \$11.50, speeding; Doyle Brower, 37, Paul, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration; Tony J. Martinez,

\$6, Burley, \$17.50, overwidth load at night; Jerry L. Gillispie, 39, Idabel, Okla., \$22.70, overweight on truck; Roger K. Fritchitt, 26, Rupert, \$32.50, disturb the peace with auto; Daniel A. Wilson, 15, Burley, \$17.50, following to closely and William E. Aldridge, 19, Paul, \$12.50, expired license plates.

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Ken E. Swearingen, 18, Rupert, \$17.50, speeding; Gayla S. Plocher, 28, Rupert, \$12.50, backing without reasonable safety; Gerald R. Haxby, 34, Heyburn, \$27.50, speeding; Randy Joe Timmons, 16, Rupert, \$50, inattentive driving and LaMar H. Severston, 44, Rupert, \$25, speeding.

Marcia L. Miller, 21, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle; Steve Nelbaur, 20, Roosevelt, Utah, \$22.50, speeding; Ernestine Gabola, 33, Paul, \$12.50, no driver's license; Wilbur W. Charlton, 32, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding; Leona I. Rutledge, 17, Rupert, \$12.50, backing without reasonable safety and Danvin C. Jensen, 19, Paul, \$22.50, speeding.

Billie L. Smith, 24, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Lloyd R. Douglas, 63, Burley, \$27.50, speeding; Louis J. Waters, 27, Paul, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Armal Young, 51, Clearfield, Utah, \$17.50, stop sign; Shirley O. Williams, 43, Rupert, \$10, no driver's license

Card vote plan viewed

BOISE (UPI) — As Idaho's chief elections officer, Secretary of State Pete Conrad examined Friday a new punch card voting system for Data Media of Dallas, Tex.

Conrad said the Idaho code requires that any voting machine used in Idaho must first have the approval of the secretary of state's office. He said he must file a report on the machine within 30 days.

Conrad said that his office has approved three machines for use in the Gem State.

Card vote plan viewed

today's FUNNY



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until October 20, 1971 at times specified below, for the following: Requisition No. 304 for Helicopter Flight Time for Fish & Game until 11:00 A.M. Nos. 247 A & 9446 for Thermoelectric Generators at Jerome, Idaho, for Fish & Game and Law Enforcement, until 2:00 P.M.

Location: Boise, Idaho on Thermoelectric Generators.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

DAN R. PILKINGTON State Purchasing Agent PUBLISH: Oct. 17, 18 & 19, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT ROLL LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 12

NOTICE IS GIVEN that an assessment roll concerning Local Improvement District No. 12 has been prepared and is on file in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 321 Sacred Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, and that the date of filing said assessment roll was August 16, 1971; that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has fixed 8:00 p.m. on November 1, 1971, in the Council Room in the City Hall of said city as the time and place for hearing and considering objections to said assessment roll by any and all persons aggrieved by said assessment.

DATED this 13th day of October, 1971.

Edyne D. Koontz City Clerk, City of Twin Falls, Idaho Publish: October 15, 17 and 18, 1971.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until October 27, 1971, at times specified below, for the following: Requisition No. 511,309.57 for Engineering Equipment until 11:00 A.M.

No. T-574.560 for Traffic Installation until 1:30 P.M.

No. Q-57,71.599 for Traffic Installations until 2:00 P.M.

No. ML-93.613 for Ultrasonic Cleaners until 4:00 P.M.

All above for Highways Department.

Location: Boise, Idaho.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

DAN R. PILKINGTON State Purchasing Agent PUBLISH: Oct. 14, 15 & 17, 1971.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The University of Idaho will purchase the following items: VEHICLES — Identification No. 15-15-0113 One 1971 Dodge Truck, 1-ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, or equal.

For official bid forms and specifications, interested persons should write or telephone Mr. C. O. Dye, Purchasing Agent, University of Idaho, Room 205 Administration Office Building, Moscow, Idaho, 83843, telephone number 885-6514. The identification of this invitation is UF-BS 2152.

The University reserves the right to refuse any or all bids and to choose the bid which in its opinion is to the best interest of the University of Idaho.

Bids close 10:29:71.

Signed: C. O. Dye, Purchasing Agent University of Idaho Moscow, Idaho 83843 PUBLISH: Oct. 17, 18 & 19, 1971.

Hamilton

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212 Caswell Ave. W. Twin Falls GENE HAMILTON, Owner

6th ANNIVERSARY VALUES FROM Magnavox

CELEBRATING LEADERSHIP IN ELECTRONICS SINCE 1911



SAVE \$51 on each of these TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR consoles! NOW \$598

Your choice of seven styles

Magnavox Total Automatic Color is a complete electronic system. TAC lets you kick that bothersome tuning habit by automatically keeping flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. It eliminates the need for jamping up and down to adjust controls, for it remembers to give you a perfectly-tuned picture—with the right colors—*instantly and automatically*—on every channel, every time! The new ultra-rectangular and ultra-bright Matrix Tube—unlike many others—has a black, opaque substance surrounding each color dot—resulting in far better picture contrast, sharpness and far more brightness. The new Magna-Power Chassis, with predominantly solid-state components, assures better performance and greater reliability. UHF/VHF Remote Control is optionally available—also at great savings. Don't settle for anything less than a magnificent Magnavox with TAC. Come in today!

Magnificent to see on or off! A: Contemporary model 7152-B. Early American—model 7154. C: Mediterranean styling—model 7156. French and Italian Provincial, plus Danish Modern styling also available.

ALSO SAVE

... on today's most beautiful table models with TAC, and on a superb-performing TAC portable. Also see all the other Magnavox Anniversary Values... There's no better time than now!

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

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Degree awarded

FUTURE Farmers of America national president, Dan Lehman, congratulates J. Ray Bickel of Frederickburg, Pa. after Bickel was awarded the Honorary American Farmer Degree at the FFA's 44th annual convention in Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)

Fewer cows produce more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of milk cows on farms throughout the country in September dropped sharply compared to those counted at the same time a year ago, from 12,479,000 to 12,368,000. ... The all-milk price was 13 cents higher than in September, 1970, and the ratio showed an 8 per cent gain from a month earlier. For the same period last year, the increase was only 4 per cent.

concentrates daily during the month, 2 per cent more than in 1970 and a record high for the date. This year, 11 or more pounds of grain and concentrates a day were fed in 25 states, compared with 22 in 1970. ... Dairymen fed an average 10.9 pounds of grain and con-

in Illinois. There was no change in Ohio. Milk production per cow in September was up 2 per cent from a year ago, to an average of 75.8 pounds. ... Record monthly highs were set in 43 states. The highest was in California, 1,015 lbs. Washington followed with 900 pounds, Arizona with 980, and Hawaii with 920. Connecticut and Massachusetts tied at 800 pounds.

Table with grain prices for various locations like Portland, Seattle, and Twin Falls, listing items like white wheat, soft white, and hard winter wheat.

F. W. NELSON Magic Valley Distributor for REALSILK APPAREL "WE BRING THE STORE TO YOU" HOOPER fashions CREATORS OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL UNIFORMS

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — How can I find out where to buy shares of Simplicity Pattern? How much do the shares cost? — J.W. A — Simplicity Patterns trades at around \$137 per share currently and is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. ... The first volume, due off the press in February, 1972, will contain nearly 200 pages.

power. As a result many conglomerates are now divesting some of the hastily added and ill-considered acquisitions. For this reason divestments this year are outpacing mergers. ... Roger Spear's 52-page investment guide (recently revised and in its 2nd printing) is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, Times-News, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Idaho water board sets five-year time schedule

BOISE — A five year time schedule has been approved by the Idaho Water Resource Board for production of a state water plan with in-between publications, meetings, and hearings designed to inform the public about present and future needs for all water uses.

shortly after the board was created by constitutional amendment and legislative action. The statewide water inventory, soils surveys and water needs studies are now nearly completed. These include reports on water needs for aquatic life, navigation, electric power, agriculture, water quality, recreation and municipal and industrial use.

The agency has also participated in the Great Basin Framework Study and the Columbia-North Pacific Framework Study during the past three years. Both are now nearly completed and results are being published. ... The first volume, due off the press in February, 1972, will contain nearly 200 pages.

Idaho Falls livestock

IDAHO FALLS — All classes of livestock sold steadily at the weekly sale at the Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls. An estimated 6,450 sheep, 180 hogs, and 2,895 head of cattle were sold. ... up to 13.00; 300-330 lbs., 12.00.

13.00; 330-400 lbs., 11.00-12.00; over 450 lbs., 10.00-11.00; stags, 0.00-16.00; boars, 7.00-11.00. Choice grain fed steers, 20.00-31.50 good steers, 28.00-29.00; commercial steers, 27.00-30.00; choice fat heifers, 29.00-30.00; good fat heifers, 26.00-27.50; commercial cows, 22.00-23.00; utility cows, 21.00-22.00; cutter cows, 20.00-21.00; canners, 17.00-20.00; bulls, 26.00-29.00; veal calves, 35.00-38.00; good feeder steers, 32.00-34.00; medium feeder steers, 29.00-30.00; Holstein steers, 26.00-28.00; good feeding heifers, 26.00-28.00; feeding cows, 20.00-22.00; stock steer calves, 37.00-40.00; stock heifer calves, 33.00-35.50; dairy type calves, 32.00-36.00.

Produce Prices

Table of produce prices for various items like corn, soybeans, wheat, and other grains, with prices listed in dollars and cents.

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Located from the North west corner of Buhl, Idaho 3 miles West, 1 mile North, 1 mile West, 1 mile North and 1/2 mile West, or from Black Bear corner, 1 mile North, 1 mile West, 1 mile North and 1/2 mile West.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

FARM MACHINERY

1952 IHC Super C tractor in real good working condition, double front, fast hitch, lights — Super 15' machinery trailer, tilt bed, wind, dual tires — Case Hydraulic Manure loader with Clarfene pump, mounts on C tractor but will fit most small tractors — IHC 6' Hangan tandem disc with fast hitch — Killifer 4' offset disc with dollies — IHC 4' turn plow, fast hitch — 3 section wood harrow with drawbar — IHC 7' hangon mower, fast hitch — Case "100" choriad 4 bar side rake, dual tires — V type hangon ditcher with fast hitch — IHC beet and bean cultivator — "C" — with complete set of bean tools and hillers — Paul Bean cutter for IHC cultivator — IHC 4 row corrugator consisting of channel iron, 4 coil shanks and corrugators — 6' rear scraper with fast hitch — Oliver tractor manure spreader on rubber — Molina 4 row bean planter, fast hitch — Mohitor 12' hole grain drill, double disc, seeder attach. — 18' baled hay pier with electric motor — 2 cow stack trailer on rubber — 8' Phosphate drill on steel — 12' Grain auger with 1/4 horse electric motor, walking plow, set of markers, a few older pieces of machinery for repairs.

MISCELLANEOUS

200 Gallon stock tank, 100 gallon gas tank and hose, 100 gallon overhead fuel tank and stand, 6 polytuf dams, 10 milk cans, set of wheel weights for IHC tractor, Valley Mound corrugators, forge and blower, anvil, leg vise, Black and Decker 1/2" electric drill, top and die set, like new, drill press, dehorners grease guns, 46 brand and iron located on left hip, 80 ft. extension cord, 25 electric steel posts, barrels, scrap iron and other miscellaneous articles.

STRAW

Approximately 250 bales of last year's straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dining room set including table with 2 extra leaves, 6 chairs, and captains chair and buffet — nice set. Wood or coal heating stove.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE WILBER MARTINSON, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 — CLERK: CAL HARPER BILL MOBLEY 324-4213 543-9983 or 543-5854 SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE Times-News Ace-Printing

JIM PALEN'S BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMM. CO. Market report for October 14, 1971. List of livestock prices including weaner pigs, fat hogs, sows, feeder lambs, fat lambs, killer ewes, breeding ewes, baby calves, light holstein steer calves, light holstein heifer calves, light whiteface steer calves, whiteface heifer calves, whiteface feeder heifers, common feeder heifers, whiteface feeder steers, common feeder steers, holstein feeder steers, hols. milk cows & heifs., cows & calves, feeder cows, canner and cutter cows, utility and commercial cows, whiteface heiferettes, feeder bulls, killer bulls. Includes market trends and early consignments for Oct. 21, 1971.

SAVINGS AT FARM & CITY. MENS' Western Cut PANTS Slight Flare 50%-50% Perma-Press - REG. \$5.29 NOW \$3.88. SPORT SHIRTS LONG-SLEEVES PERMA-PRESS 65% Polyester 35% Cotton Reg. \$3.99 - NOW 2/\$5. NAME BRAND BLUE DENIM Boot Cut JEANS Slightly Irreg. But a GREAT VALUE! \$4.88

Wow! ANOTHER GIANT FIRST! "LIFE-LIKE" 8" x 10" Exciting NATURAL "COLOR" PORTRAIT of YOUR FAMILY or CHILD. Our Regular Price \$15.95 FOR ONLY 99c PLUS 50c Film Fee. DON'T MISS THIS THREE DAY FAMILY SPECIAL! OCTOBER 18-19-20 MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM. Mothers! Don't Miss This FANTASTIC OFFER! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PICTURES TAKEN IN OUR STORE EXCLUSIVELY.

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Arkansas riddles Texas to nab conference lead

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson riddled Texas' defense for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to lead the Razorbacks past 10th ranked Texas 31-7 and moved into first place in the Southwest Conference.

Ferguson, directing the Razorbacks against Texas' patched-up and battered de-

fense, threw touchdown passes of five and three yards to tight end Bobby Nichols and 37 yards to split end Mike Reppond. The slender junior also darted for 10 yards and another touchdown in Arkansas' first victory over Texas since 1966.

Bill McClard added a 30-yard field goal and four extra points to give the Razorbacks a giant step toward the conference crown and a host role in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Texas' Jim Bertelsen scored on a one yard smash set up by Dean Campbell's 66-yard punt return to the Arkansas seven-yard line which gave the Longhorns an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

But the Steers, who counted half a dozen major injuries to starters—including both front

line quarterbacks, could not mount a sustained drive throughout the afternoon. They spent much of the game deep in their own territory before a national television audience and a sellout crowd of 54,446.

The victory for Arkansas came on a gray and heavy afternoon playing much of the time in driving rain. It snapped a 21-game Southwest Conference victory streak for Texas.

Four-touchdown last quarter lets Montana drop ISU 45-35

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)—Montana exploded for three touchdowns in a wild fourth quarter finish to beat Idaho State 45-35 before a small, shivering crowd Saturday in Missoula, Mont.

It was the first Big Sky Conference win of 1971 for the defending champion Montana Grizzlies.

Trailing 28-24 with less than 10 minutes to play freshman fullback Crighton Walsh scored from the two to put Montana ahead.

The Grizzlies scored twice more within the next four minutes to clinch the game despite an aerial blitz unleashed by Idaho State quarterback Tom Lee.

Walsh scored on a 33-yard run, a one-yard plunge and a two-yard run.

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BSC wins in final 27 seconds

CHENY, Wash. (UPI)—Boise State back Terry Howshaw sped six yards around end to score a touchdown with 27 seconds remaining in the game Saturday to give the Broncos a 34-28 win over Eastern Washington State College.

The Broncos had fallen behind only moments earlier when Savage end Bob Bleard caught a Pete Glindemann pass for a 57-yard touchdown with 1:26 left to play.

The savages led most of the way, jumping to a 14-3 halftime lead. The Broncos rallied for 21 points in the third quarter and 10 points in the final period.

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Ohio State tops Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Ohio State, its rushing attack stifled for most of the game, rode the breaks and its passing game to a 27-7 football victory over Indiana Saturday.

Its third in a row in Big Ten warfare.

The Buckeyes, now 4-1 overall, dominated virtually the entire game. Indiana, losing for the third consecutive time in the Big Ten, and 1-5 over-all, scored its lone touchdown in the third period after a fumble recovery.

Ohio State scored in every period but was limited to field goals in the second and third stanzas by Fred Schram, who connected from 31 and 40 yards but missed a third attempt from 47 in the final period.

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Purdue edges Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Purdue stormed back in the last two minutes of play and scored on Darryl Stingley's 14-yard touchdown dash Saturday to pull out a 21-20 squeaker over Big Ten for Northwestern.

The Boilermakers had a touchdown in the first 47 seconds of the game on Otis Armstrong's 81 yard run. But they had to wait until the fourth quarter for another touchdown and until the last minutes for the clincher.

The one point edge was set up when split end Carl Caprin blocked Bill Planisek's attempt for the extra point after Northwestern scored in the third period.

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Features double insulation for on-site safety, ball and needle bearing construction for hours of continuous heavy-duty work. Exclusive telescoping see-through guard. Stall-proof drive. Super-tough sandust chute. 1.5 h.p., 10.0 amperes, 5500 rpm. 2" at 90°, 1-1/16" at 45°. List \$85.70

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Wisconsin surprises Spartans Alabama converts Tennessee mistakes into 32-15 victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Quarterback Terry Davis passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third Saturday as unbeaten, fourth-ranked Alabama stunned error-prone Tennessee, 32-15.

Davis, a 6-foot junior from Bogalusa, La., connected with David Bailey on TV strikes of 20 and 16 yards and darted six yards for another to give Alabama its first victory over 14th-ranked Tennessee since 1966 and deal the stout Vol defense its worst shellacking of the season.

Tailback Johnny Musso also scored for the Crimson Tide and Bill Davis booted field goals of 22 and 39 yards.

Fullback Curt Watson scored both of Tennessee's touchdowns. When George Hunt kicked the extra point after

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SP711 Shock-Proof 1/4" Drill
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A great low-priced 1/4" drill. Double-insulated to guard against electric shock accidents without grounding. Casing is tougher than metal, virtually unbreakable. Motor 1/7 H.P., 2250 R.P.M.

SP2212 1/2" Deluxe Drill
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A great big capacity at a low price. Angled handle for maximum control and comfort. 500 rpm. Heavy motor. Double insulation. Motor 1 1/2 H.P., 3.0 AMPS. List \$29.80

\$22.88

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1969 TORONADO, very clean. Only 22,000 miles. \$3,800, cash. Phone 733-3221 or 733-2907.

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1967 PONTIAC GTO, 3 speed transmission, power steering, exceptionally clean. 733-2297

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Big-hearted Bob Reese's FALL SPECIALS

1966 DODGE
Coronet 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, like new.
\$1095

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
\$2595

CHOICE

2- 1965 VW's
Bugs, radio, heater, bucket seat, 4 speed transmission, CHOOSE 1 or BOTH
\$579 each

1969 DODGE
Dart Swinger 2 door hardtop, 340 c.i. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top
\$1795

1969 DODGE
Polara 2 door hardtop, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, excellent tires
\$2495

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes.
\$1295

1969 DODGE CORONET 500
4 door station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.
\$2495

1965 FORD
Galaxie 500 convertible, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, sharp red finish.
\$495

1964 MERCURY
COMET VILLAGE, station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sharp.
\$595

1967 DODGE
MONACO, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.
\$1495

FORD

Bob Latham

FORD

1968 FORD
Mustang Fastback, new tires, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sharp Maroon metallic finish, low mileage.
\$1695

1967 DODGE
Coronet Deluxe 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean
\$1095

1969 DODGE
Super Bee 2 door coupe, 383 c.i. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, all vinyl interior, low mileage.
\$1895

1970 PLYMOUTH
Sport Fury 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, split bench power seat, factory stereo, automatic pilot.
\$1995

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all vinyl interior, vinyl covered top, factory air conditioning.
\$2395

1969 V W
2 door squareback, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, good tires, sharp
\$1595

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury III, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, special!
\$1495

1968 DODGE POLARA
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall nylon tires.
\$1295

1967 CHRYSLER
Town & Country station wagon, full power, factory air conditioning, extra good.
\$2195



1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop, full power, air conditioned, radio and heater, all vinyl interior, new rubber.
Was \$2495
This Week Only \$1995

1969 FORD GALAXIE
Hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, new tires, 2 tone.
Was \$2295
This Week Only \$1880

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM
4 door station, full power, air conditioning, radio and heater, excellent rubber.
Was \$1895
This Week Only \$1565

1966 CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, excellent rubber, this is a nice car.
Was \$1195
This Week Only \$980

1966 FORD THUNDERBIRD COUPE
Full power, air conditioning, radio and heater, excellent rubber, look like one now.
Was \$1595
This Week Only \$1330

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN (BUG)
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, beautiful baby blue finish, must go
Was \$1695
This Week Only \$1360

1963 RAMBLER SEDAN
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, good rubber, cheap transportation
Was \$195
This Week Only \$95

1964 PONTIAC GTO COUPE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio and heater, power windows, power steering, bucket seats.
Was \$895
This Week Only \$575

THIS WEEK ONLY!

1971 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE
1-2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, heavy duty springs, full foam seat, gauges, disc brakes, padded dash, wipers and turn rods, rear hitch, has been used in parts delivery. Just 4,000 miles.
LIST \$3476.15
VOLUME PRICE \$2794⁰⁰

1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER
4 wheel drive, heavy duty springs, lock out hubs, 350 V-8 engine, dual metric transmission, power steering, chrome hub caps, 7.00 x 15 c&d road tires, radio, front and rear chrome bumpers, gauges.
List \$4985.00
VOLUME PRICE \$4435⁰⁰

1972 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE
1-2 ton 4-wheel drive pickup, lock out hubs, positioner axle, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 7.00 x 15 tires, radio, full foam seat, gauges, 2 ton paint
LIST \$4826.80
VOLUME PRICE \$4088⁷¹

1972 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE
1-2 ton long wheel base pickup, Below Frame Motors, heavy duty springs, auxiliary springs, power disc brakes, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, gauges, padded dash, wipers, and turn rods.
LIST \$3877.20
VOLUME PRICE \$3326⁰⁰

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 door, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power seats, vinyl top, air conditioning, tilt steering, radio with rear seat speaker.
LIST \$5619.55
VOLUME PRICE \$4502⁰⁸

PICKUPS

'66 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton
Long wheel base, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires, runs and looks good.
\$1255

'68 DODGE 3/4 Ton
Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels equipped for camper.
\$1895

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Long wheel base, 392 engine, 4 speed transmission.
\$1345

'62 CHEVROLET 1/2
6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, long box.
\$595

'78 CHEVROLET
Long wheel base, 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch.
\$1795

1962 FORD VAN
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, (bury on in at this price it won't last long)
\$645

USED TRUCKS

1956 DODGE
2 ton, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 tires, long wheel base.
\$1954

1954 DODGE
2 ton, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 tires, long wheel base.
\$1954

1965 DODGE D-500
2 ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 rubber.
\$1954

1959 FORD
2 ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle.
\$1954

'67 DODGE
3 ton, full cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900 x 20 tires. Excellent condition.
\$1954

'65 INTERNATIONAL 1800
V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Heavy duty throughout.
\$1954

1965 FORD C-200
Full cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, extra long wheel base.
\$1954

HUNTERS SPECIAL

1968 8 FOOT CAMPER

Kamp-a-way, stove, ice box, 2 full beds, overshoot, water tank, plenty of closet room, clean, ready to go.

\$587

Phone 733-1823 And Ask For...

Larry Walden Mike Stayner
Bob Fulton Lynn Inkley
Mac Christoffersen

SOME OF OUR LATEST TRADES... 1970 MONTE CARLO Coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. JUST \$3295⁰⁰	1965 FORD MUSTANG Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. JUST \$850⁰⁰
1969 CHEVROLET CUSTOM 1 ton pickup with all metal Sampson stock rack. Extremely sharp. \$1500⁰⁰	1951 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup \$1500
1966 FORD BRONCO 4-wheel drive, V-8 engine, lock-out hubs, very clean \$1595⁰⁰	1957 GMC 1 ton pickup, with stock rack \$3500
1967 MERCURY COMET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. \$850⁰⁰	1967 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1595⁰⁰
1968 FORD RANGER 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, with small factory camper. All for ... \$2395⁰⁰	1959 BUICK 4 door \$700

Big-hearted Bob Reese's

500 BLOCK 2ND AVE. SOUTH

John Chris MOTORS

PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

610 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS

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313 Main Ave. West — Twin Falls

PHONE 733-3033

Moon geysers detected

HOUSTON (UPI) — Water clouds have been detected erupting like geysers through cracks on the lunar surface, proving the moon "is not completely a dead and inactive place," a Rice University scientist said Friday.

Dr. John W. Freeman Jr. said instruments left on the lunar surface by the Apollo 12 and 14 astronauts detected a "moon geyser" last March 7 which lasted about 14 hours.

He said the cloud spread to cover an area of more than 10 square miles between the instruments left by the two Apollo missions, on the eastern edge of the moon's Oceanus of Storms.

The moon has long been thought by scientists to be a dry, barren sphere devoid of water on or below the surface.

Freeman, an assistant professor in the department of space science at Rice, said he believes there is water beneath the surface of the moon.

"The moon is not a completely dead and inactive place," Freeman said. "It still is actively quaking and still actively venting gas."

Freeman said the "geyser" coincided with a series of small moon quakes, according to seismic instruments left behind by the astronauts.

He said it is entirely possible there are pockets of water under the lunar surface, as there are oil wells under the surface of the earth.

"I think it could be considered a breakthrough if this phenomenon can be tapped," Freeman said. "We don't know if that is possible, but I think

over the long haul that if you could tap these utilities we could establish a base on the moon."

He said the United States has rock samples from only four areas of the moon and samples to be obtained later may show traces of water.

"If someone landed on the Sahara desert the first time they came to earth they would have a hard time finding water, too," Freeman said. "But that doesn't mean there isn't any water on earth. There aren't any geysers on the Sahara but there are on earth."

Freeman said the delay in reporting the findings was caused by the fact that it took six to eight weeks to verify and run the data through computers. He also said they were interrupted by the Apollo 15

mission and other factors. The vapor clouds escape from the lunar surface because the moon has only a sixth as much gravity as earth and has no atmosphere to contain the vapor after it has escaped, he said.

Man charged

LAPWAI (UPI) — Michael Koss, 80, Pierce, has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of University of Idaho instructor Edwin Madsen, 35, last weekend.

A special jury at a coroner's jury here ruled that Koss, who had been charged with aggravated assault, should be held on the murder charge.

Car pool goes Monday

BOISE (UPI) — Seven state agencies are expected to turn over 44 vehicles to the new car pool today and operation of the long-sought pool is scheduled to get under way Monday.

Robert Lenaghan, acting director of Administrative Services, said the cars will be housed at the State Highway Department headquarters in Boise. The pool will be operated under a contract by Robert W. Miller, Inc., San Antonio, Tex.

Those agencies contributing cars to the initial pool, and the number of vehicles include: The Water Resource Board, 7; Parks Department, 1; Health Department, 14; Land Department, 7; State Library, 2; Labor Department, 3, and State Prison, 10.

The first giant panda arrived in the United States from China in December, 1936.

Employment of veterans by law

SEATTLE (UPI) — The area administrator of the U.S. Labor Department's Labor-management Services Administration said Friday 20 or more complaints are being received monthly from veterans in Idaho, Alaska, Oregon and Washington.

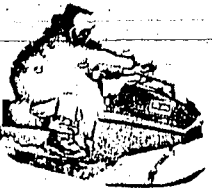
John Le May, Seattle, said most of the apparent violations of reemployment responsibilities under federal law appear unintentional, and said voluntary compliance has been accomplished in the majority of cases after contact by Labor Department representatives.

Le May said the military Selective Service Act requires that a veteran's employer reemploy the veteran within a reasonable time after he makes application in the position he would have occupied if he had remained on the job instead of entering military service. The law also requires job

restoration without loss of seniority, pay at a level the veteran would have attained had he not left for military service and other provisions.

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LEASE A '72 NOW \$59.80 Per Month Theisen Motors Leasing, Inc. 701 Main Ave. E. 733-2700

EARN \$400 PER DAY ON JUST 10 MINUTES AT \$3.50 PER 1/2 HOUR! ALL STONES, BLUE DIAMONDS, RUBIES, EMERALDS, PEARLS, FAINTLY CUT DIAMONDS, WEDDING RINGS, 14K TO 18K 1/2 IN. IN CAR TRUCK, SEAT 2 AND ROOM UP TO 25 MPH OVER POWDER & HILLS. Min. Invest. Call (214) 375-2885. Write or Write for Sample Offer. AMERICAN JEWELRY VEHICLES, INC. 1545 DARTMOUTH WAY, SUITE 101, CALIFORNIA, TEXAS DEPT. G

IT'S NOW... or never



They were the liveliest kids on the block... 15 years ago. Look at them now.

Now, drugs have drained their initiative... sapped their will... destroyed their inner vitality. Their minds are dulled, their bodies wracked by drugs. When they are lively, it's a frantic liveliness. Overstimulated by drugs, they're distraught and disturbed.

Can this happen to your children?

Now is the time to make sure it can't.

Now is the time for parents to talk to their children, freely and frankly

... for young people to consider what comes next, when they fool around with drugs just for kicks or because "everybody does it"... for all of us to inform ourselves about drugs and their dangers.

Now is the time to stop drug abuse.

It's now... or never.

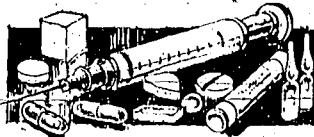
Identification Chart of Potentially-Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics

Prevention is the only reliable cure for drug abuse. Every parent should be responsible for watching for the telltale symptoms of drug use. Observe your children for any un-

usual changes from normal behavior. When observing sons or daughters, parents must be cautious and must not conclude that one symptom is conclusive proof of drug use.

DRUG USED	PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS	LOOK FOR	DANGERS
GLUE SNIFFING	Violence; Drunk Appearance, Dreamy or Blank expression	Tubes of glue, Glue smears, Large paper bags or handkerchiefs	Lung/Brain/Liver damage, Death through suffocation choking, Anemia
HEROIN (Horse, H, Junk, Snow, Stuff, Harry)	Stupor/Drowsiness, Needle marks on body, Watery eyes, Loss of appetite, Blood stain on shirt sleeve, Running nose	Needle or hypodermic syringe, Cotton, Tourniquet-string, Rope, Belt burnt bottle caps or spoons, Glassine envelopes	Death from overdose, Mental deterioration, Destruction of brain and liver
MORPHINE (White Stuff, Miss Emma, Dreamy)			
CODEINE (Schoolboy)			
COUGH MEDICINE CONTAINING CODEINE AND OPIUM	Drunk appearance, Lack of coordination, Confusion, Excessive itching	Empty bottles of cough medicine	Causes addiction
MARIJUANA (Pot, Grass, Locoweed, Mary Jane, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reefers)	Sleepiness, Wandering mind, Enlarged eye pupils, Lack of coordination, Craving for sweets, Increased appetite	Strong odor of burnt leaves, Small seeds in pocket lining, Cigarette paper, Discolored fingers	Inducement to take strong narcotics, Recent medical findings Marijuana does injure organs
LSD (Acid, Sugar, Big D, Gubes, Trips)	Severe hallucinations, Feelings of detachment, Incoherent speech, Cold hands and feet, Vomiting, Laughing and crying	Cube-sugar with discoloration in center, Strong body odor, Small tube of liquid	Suicidal tendencies, Unpredictable behavior, Chronic exposure causes brain damage
DMY (Businessman's High) STP			
AMPHETAMINES (Bennies, Dexies, Co-Pilots, Wake-Ups, Lid Poppers, Hearts, Pep Pills, Speed)	Aggressive behavior, Giggling, Silliness, Rapid speech, Confused thinking, No appetite, Extreme fatigue, Dry mouth, shakiness	Jar of pills of varying colors, Chain smoking	Death from overdose, Hallucinations
BARBITURATES (Barbs, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jackets, Phennies, Peanuts, Blue Heavens, Goof, Balls, Downs)	Drowsiness, Stupor, Dullness, Slurred speech, Drunk appearance, Vomiting	Pills of varying colors	Death from overdose, Unconscious

KNOW YOUR ENEMY!



Knowledge is our best weapon... Use it! Learn all you can about drugs, their uses and abuses... Inform yourself and your children... Know your enemy — and win!

One of a series of messages concerning the use of drugs, sponsored by Sierra Life Insurance Company as a public service.

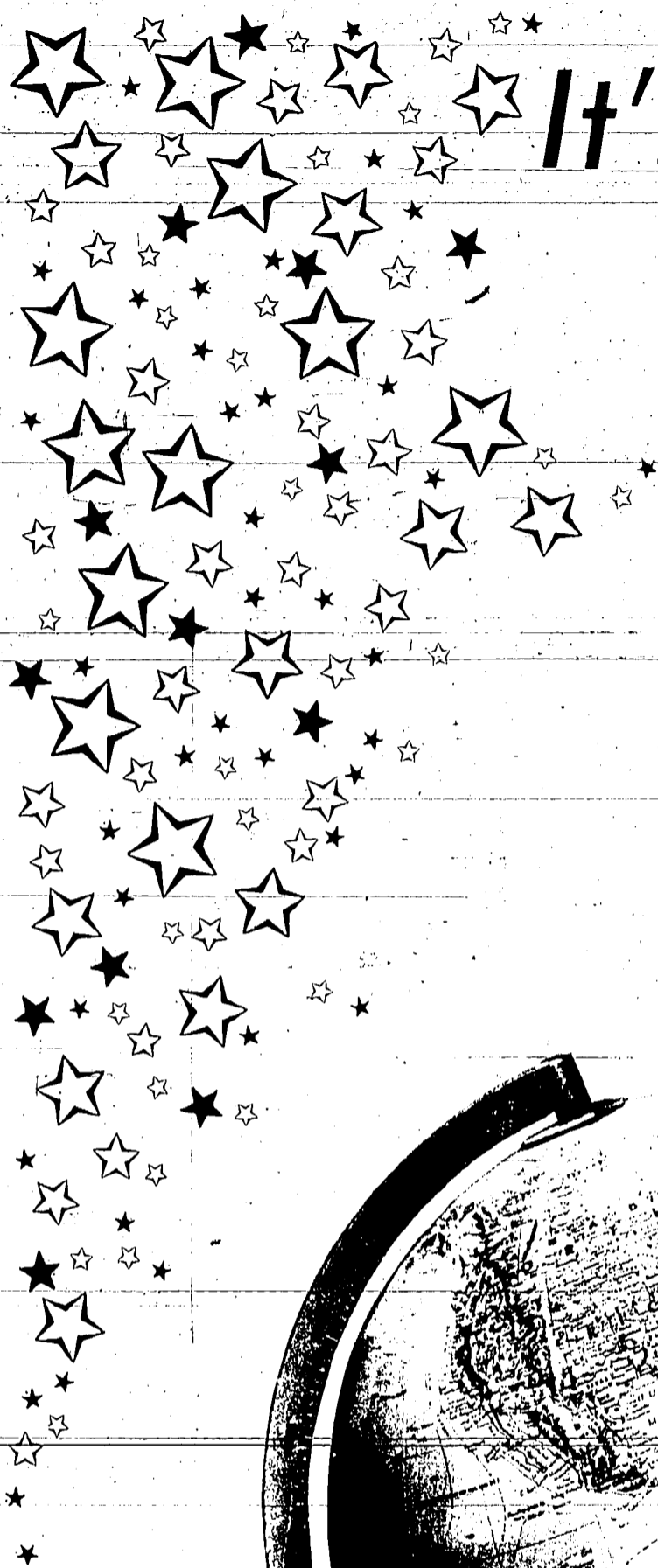
Sierra Life Insurance COMPANY

Home Office: 511 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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.

It's A Woman's World



This expanded section features stories showing it truly is a woman's world...It contains articles about interesting personalities in the woman's world of Magic Valley, stories about food, furniture, fashion, decorating, household hints, cosmetics, leisure, culture, sewing and education, as well as items of interest and columns carried daily in the Valley Living section of the Times-News.

Mrs. John (Karen) Rosholt, 1237 10th Ave. E., is representative of all wives and mothers who also find time to take an active and sincere interest in community and civic activities. Karen and John were married in 1966 and have two children, Bekki, 3½, and Kirsten, 2½. (Photo by Mike Robertson)

Miss Wilkins, Lenker wed

BLISS — Kathleen M. Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas L. Wilkins, became the bride of John F. Lenker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Lenker, all Bliss, in rites at the Gooding Christian Church, Oct. 2 with Rev. Harold Hake performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with long, full sleeves and wide cuffs with the skirt front flowing into a long train. The gown was accented with hand-appliqued seed pearls and flowers. Her floor-length veil, trimmed in small white daisies, was held by a headpiece borrowed from her mother. The bride's flowers were daisies and baby's breath. She carried a white handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother.

Maid-of-honor was Becky Lenker, Bliss, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Kristy Wilkins, Charlene Wilkins and Mona Wilkins, all Bliss, sisters of the bride.

Lee Hutcheson, Gooding, served as best man. Ushers were Davis Bishop, Charles Wilkins, brother of the bride, and Jay Lenker, brother of the bridegroom.

Ringbearer was Larry Wilkins, brother of the bride, and flower girl was Leslie Wilkins, sister of the bride. Candlelighters were Sally and Glenna Lenker, sisters of the bridegroom.

Louis and Mayleen Wilkins, brother and sister of the bride, took care of gifts, with Mrs. Opal Jeorgensen, grandmother of the bride, in charge of the guest book.

The bride and bridegroom opened their gifts at the reception. The table was covered with lace over pink. Colors at the reception were shades of pink and purple. A cluster of white bells and pink flowers topped the cake with a



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. LENKER (Davis photo)

candle at each corner.

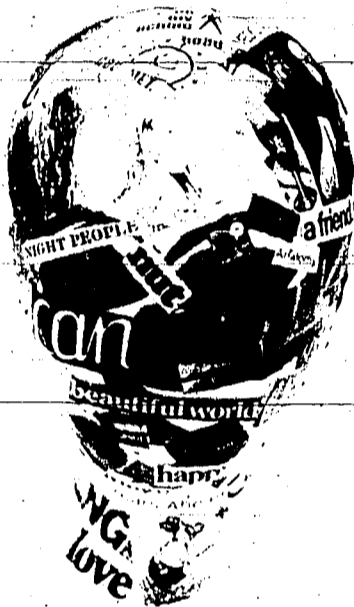
Reception assistants were Mrs. Larry S. Davis, Filer, grandmother of the bridegroom, who was in charge of the reception; Mrs. Frank Depew, Shoshone, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. George Lenker, grandmother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Depew baked

the cakes.

The bridegroom is employed in construction work in Bliss. Following their wedding trip to San Valley, the couple will reside in Hogerman Valley.

Out-of-town guests attended from Twin Falls, Burley, Boise, Bliss, Shoshone, Filer and Hansen.

What's a-head?



Self analysis

WHAT'S A WOMAN made of besides sugar and spice and everything nice? This collage on a wig form shows how one nursing student at CSJ views herself. The students were asked to create collages typifying their personalities.

Hansen PTA sponsors reception

HANSEN — A reception honoring the faculty members and school personnel was held Thursday evening at the schoolhouse, sponsored by the local PTA. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ephington, co-presidents presided at the meeting.

Eldred Bodily gave the invocation. Ephington introduced the PTA officers for the ensuing season. Mrs. Roy Van Zante is first vice president; Mrs. Avis Allen, second vice president; Mrs. Don Conner, secretary; Bryan Harris, treasurer. Ted Crockett, is parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Cecil Stanger, budget and finance; Mrs. Roy Hancock, hospitality; Mrs. Eldred Bodily, membership; Mrs. Rex Gardner, program; Mrs. Sam Huek, health; Mrs. Raymond Higgins, room mothers; Mrs. A. Clarke Bennett, decorations, and Robert Pottysgrove, legislative. Ephington also introduced Percy Christensen, the new superintendent, who introduced all the faculty members, school board members and other school personnel. Carsages and boutonnières were given to faculty members and leaf name tags to all to identify them.

Mrs. Rex Gardner presented the program. Richard Cassingham led group singing. Each of those present received colored cards upon entering. Each color represented a group which in turn discussed ideas on "How to Improve and Make Our PTA Meetings More Informative, Interesting and Less Time-Consuming." Some very interesting ideas were presented which will be used during the year's meetings.

The reception table was centered with a bouquet of gold and orange chrysanthemums in a pumpkin container, arranged by Mrs. Clarke Bennett.

Measure Ups report meet

TWIN FALLS — "First a silver, then a slice, then a slab, then a slob" was the thought for the week given to members of TOPS Measure Ups Thursday evening by weight recorder Toni Federico.

Linda Kohler was queen of the week and Jan Eacker the biggest gainer.

The Hansen club is winning the contest between the two groups by a narrow margin so it was suggested each member lose a pound for Hansen next week. Telephone pals were chosen and each couple will report on diets to each other every day. Members will be charged ten cents per time for eating candy bars and donuts.

Anyone interested in joining the club may call Barbara Schintker at 733-2925 for information.



Golden year...

MR. AND MRS. IKE Bloxham, residents of this area for the past 35 years, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 24 at Sunnyview Recreation Hall, Addison Avenue East. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Bloxham were married Oct. 24, 1921, at Rupert. They have one son, Lavar Bloxham, Buhl, and three grandsons. (Dudley photo)

news about the people you know

Valley Living

aileen®



THE ZIP TRIP

Aileen zips it up for Fall. A groovy patterned top with zipper-front closing skinnies over slacks with a flare. The colors click... bold, bright, clear tones of Carbon Blue, Green Flare, Bark Brown, Vintage Red, and Black. Easy-to-wear, easy-to-care-for polyester knit for the easy-going woman.

TOP... \$12 PANTS \$15



aileen®

T-N-T... TUNIC 'N TROUSERS

It's dynamite! A knockout knit twosome from Aileen. The super long-print tunic top slinks over straight leg pants. A smashing look for anytime of the day... at home or on the travel beat. Both in easy-care polyester. Bark Brown, Black, or Amethyst print top with coordinating slacks.

TOP... \$15 PANTS \$13

THE I.D. STORE

Ticket sales scheduled

POCATELLO — Although ticket sales for the Oct. 22 concert by The 5th Dimension do not begin until this week, interest has been brisk, according to ISU student entertainment chairman, Peter Vincent.

"Our Associated Students committee thought two weeks ahead of the concert would be plenty of time for ticket sales," said Vincent. "But we started receiving requests by mail immediately after the story about The 5th Dimension first appeared."

Slated for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, in ISU's cavernous Mini-Dome, the live concert will be the top-rated event of the year. Only one section of seats on each side will be reserved. These tickets are \$5 each. All others are general admission, priced at \$3.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

TO PENNY-WISE DRUGS

- PROMPT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
- FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
- CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE
- GOLD STRIKE STAMPS
- LOTS OF FREE PARKING

WE GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS

FIVE PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU:

LES BURNAM LARRY SABIN LeROY PERMANN JIM FITZPATRICK JACK MULDOON

THE VERY BEST BUYS ARE AT PENNY-WISE

Penny-Wise Drugs



WE GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays





JACK 'O LANTERN cookies are easy to make yet clever and tasty. They are perfect treats for "door to door" beggars or as a go-along with fresh apple cider as refreshments for your Halloween party.

Funny faces . . .

Try this tasty treat for goblins

TWIN FALLS — Before long, doorbells across the country will be ringing and little ghosts and goblins everywhere will be shouting "Trick or Treat." Why not surprise your little friends with Jack 'O Lantern cookies this year? Spices add variety to these cute cookies and a zestiness appealing to "goblins" young and old. Jack 'O Lantern cookies are easy to make yet clever and very tasty. Make your own pattern with happy grins or sad frowns. Then, let your imagination and artistry take over and create your own funny faces. With decorator icing and gel decors, it's fun and simple. These cookies are the perfect treat for "door-to-door beggars" or as a go-along with fresh apple cider as refreshments for your Halloween party. Set up a display and use them for a centerpiece — if you can keep them around long enough! Jack 'O Lantern cookies are a

tasty treat so why not "whip up" a batch or two for all the "goblins" at your house.

JACK 'O LANTERN COOKIES
 1/4 cup shortening
 1/4 cup butter
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 egg
 2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 teaspoon orange bits
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons milk
 Cream shortening, butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and orange bits and beat well. Sift flour, measure and sift again with allspice, baking powder and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Add milk. (Dough will be stiff.) Chill 1 hour. Divide dough into 8 portions. Roll out each portion to 1/8 inch thickness on floured wax paper. Using a big cookie cutter or a paper pattern, cut out cookies. Place on lightly

groused baking sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool on baking sheet five minutes before moving to cooling racks. Makes approximately eight 6-inch cookies.

FROSTING
 3 cups sifted powdered sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon mace
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 4 tablespoons milk
 Food colors, red & yellow
 Decorator icing
 Glossy decorator gel
 Decors
 Blend first five ingredients. If necessary, add more milk, a drop at a time, until mixture is of spreading consistency. Tint icing orange with food color, if desired. Spread cookies with frosting. Make Jack 'O Lantern faces using decorator icing, writing gel and decors. (Note: To tint frosting use a

few drops each of yellow and red food color.)

Club plans dinner, meet

MURTAUGH — A dinner and meeting were planned by the Happy Hour Club during their meeting this past week at the home of Mrs. Orville Wright.

The dinner will be held at the Holiday Inn at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 and members will later go to the home of Pauline Daniels for the regular meeting.

Mrs. Jack Gentry received the white elephant gift. Roll call was answered by giving an old proverb and the afternoon was spent socially doing handwork.

Mrs. Gertrude Clark, Baxter, Kan., was a guest. The Nov. 10 meeting will be a potluck at the home of Mrs. Maudie Denton, Kimberly.

Couple recites VOWS

KING HILL — Judy Bridge, Sorrento, B.C., and Marvin Southwick, King Hill, exchanged marriage vows Oct. 9 rites at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Sorrento.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bridge, Sorrento, and Mrs. Louise Southwick, King Hill.

Rev. Jim Cruikshank of St. Mary's Anglican Church performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked with baskets of pink, blue and white chrysanthemums and lighted candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white rachel lace over pearly elegance, which she designed and fashioned. The empire waisted gown was trimmed with a band and bow of pearly elegance and had lily point sleeves of white rachel lace. The bride carried a cascade of pink roses and wore a silver heart-shaped necklace centered with a pearl, a gift from the bridegroom.

Her lace edged floor-length veil was held by a headpiece of white apple blossoms and lilies of the Valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Haynes, cousin of the bride, Quesnel, B.C. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Robert Honeyman, Enderby, B.C., with Cheryllyn Bridge, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Nelson Fraser, Quesnel, B.C. Ushers were Jack Britige, Sorrento, B.C., brother of the bride, and Gary Haynes, Quesnel, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony, with organ music played by Mrs. John Huffman. A dance was held at the Salmon Arm West Hall, with Stanley Widmark, South Hazelton, B.C., uncle of the bride, and Fraser as master of ceremonies. In addition to the toast to the bride, toasts were made to Mrs. Lester Bridge and Mrs. O. F. Widmark, grandmothers of the bride.

The bride's table, covered with lace, was centered with a three-tiered fruit cake topped with wedding rings and pink roses and flanked by her wedding bouquet. The table was enhanced with blue birds, forget-me-nots, pearl hearts and lighted tapers.

The couple will reside at No. 8, White Pine Resort, Sicamous, B.C.

Do-it-yourselfer

You name it: She does it

By PAULINEDAY Times-News Writer

BULL — "I always start my do-it-yourself jobs after my husband leaves the house," says Mrs. Gladys Bickelhaupt, an avid do-it-yourselfer. "My projects are my way of contributing to the family income without leaving home. Money saved is money earned."

Gladys' husband, Harvey farms 80 acres and deals in buying and selling cattle, so while he is occupied with his business interests, she works on the projects.

One of her largest projects was the total remodeling of her kitchen, which included building new cupboards, paneling the walls and removing an unused flue and chimney. She began the job one morning in January, first removing the flue and chimney. By the end of the day she had the chimney removed and a 4-foot by 4-foot hole in the roof, tricks all over the yard and soot all over the house.

"My husband came home, walked in and looked around and went out to do chores, without saying one word," she said.

The next phase of the kitchen remodeling project was to repair the hole in the ceiling which she did by putting in a new ceiling. She then built and installed her cupboards and began paneling the walls. While cutting the paneling she used her coffee table for a saw-horse and cut through the panel and

coffee table with an electric saw.

"All my projects are made with odds and ends," Gladys said. "I set aside some time each day to work on them until each thing is completed."

Other indoor projects have included adding a bedroom and study to the house for her son Eathan, now a sophomore at Caldwell. We bought a tool shed and butted it up against the house, cut a door through the living room into the shed and made it into a bedroom and study area. She was assisted in the project by her son and some of his friends. . . . A close friend, Lucille Huston, built the closet for the room.

Gladys also has refinished the hardwood floors in her home,

antiqued her furniture and done her own upholstery work. Using discarded lumber she built cornices for the living room windows.

Not all the projects are limited to indoors. "I'm a great one for throwing a coat of paint on old pieces of machinery or anything else laying around, so our place doesn't look like poverty gulch."

This summer she decided it was time to re-shingle the roof of the house, so she purchased asphalt shingles and tar and proceeded to do the job herself. "I tied a rope around my waist and attached it to the vent pipe to keep my balance until I was used to working on the roof," she said.

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Plastic Trick or Treat PUMPKIN Reg. 59¢	Pajama HOLLOWEEN COSTUMES Sizes 3-8 Reg. \$1.99

Kitchen equipment donated

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Goodwill Club voted to donate kitchen equipment for the new WYCA branch (community center) in South Park when they met this past week at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice.

Items needed include sewing machines, curtains, dishes, towels, etc.

Mrs. Ed Orndorff presided at the meeting, with Mrs. George Rigdon leading the flag salute and Mrs. Jack Atkinson the prayer.

It was announced all dolls are to be dressed and ready for the Twin Falls Fire Department by December. These dolls are to be given to the needy children at Christmas time.

The white elephant gift was won by Mae Meader and the thought for the day was given by Lucille Smith. Eva Atkinson received a gift from her secret pal, Mrs. Lillian Brownfield was a guest.

A silent auction was held after the meeting and Mrs. Orndorff was pianist for group singing. The next meeting will be a Halloween party.



Miss Varin, Yore plan winter date

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. William S. Varin announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Dan Yore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yore, all Gooding.

Miss Varin and Yore are 1970 graduates of Gooding High School. Miss Varin attended the University of Idaho last year, where she was affiliated with the Delta Gamma Sorority. She is now attending Boise State College, majoring in home economics. Yore is engaged in ranching and plans to attend Boise State College.

A Jan. 2 wedding is planned at the Gooding Methodist Church.

Birthday observed

BURLEY — Surrounded by family members, Orville Ward Sr. was honored on his 84th birthday with a party sponsored by the Pink Ladies Auxiliary.

Entertainment included a musical group composed of his son, Clark; grandson, Clark Ward-Jr., and granddaughters, Valerie and Kelly.

Ward, a retired Albia farmer, suffered a stroke in 1967 and entered the hospital at that time where he is still a patient.

Members of the Pink Ladies served birthday cake and punch and presented Ward a bouquet of flowers. Pink Ladies assisting were Orv Anderson, Rose Krieger, Evelyn Hamilton and Jennie Butters.

The Nazis overran all of Czechoslovakia in March, 1939.

Governor's housing conference slated

BOISE — Idaho's housing needs will be explored during a two-day Governor's Housing Conference at the Boise YWCA on Nov. 19 and 20, announced conference chairman, Joy Bueramoyer, Boise.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said that the purpose of the meeting is to determine Idaho's housing needs and necessary citizen action to provide adequate housing for the people of the state.

Committee members involved in planning the conference include representatives from the YWCA, AAOW, Idaho Planning and Community Affairs Agency, Community Action Agencies, Women's Commission, Idaho Migrants, Vote Workers, Idaho Comprehensive State Health

Planning Agency, Department of Special Services and the League of Women Voters. Some 150 participants from the state will be invited.

Mrs. Waldron reviews book

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Le Livre et La Plume Literary Arts Society met at the home of Mrs. Verl Mechem this past week for their October meeting.

"Mountain Meadow Massacre" was reviewed by Mrs. LuBell Waldron. A sketch of the author, Mauntra Brooks, was given by Mrs. Lon Nally. A new member, Mrs. Don VanNoy, was welcomed into the group.

Mrs. Jane Hunter was a guest. Mrs. Mechem Gave the guided thought. Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Max Casperson, Mrs. Larry Anderson and Mrs. Allen Bastow.

Metropolitan Detroit has a population of 4,199,931, an 11 per cent increase over 1960.



Golden year

MR. AND MRS. Edwin English, Twin Falls, will be honored Oct. 24 for their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were married Oct. 26, 1921, in West Point, Neb. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to the open house scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. at 436 4th Ave. E. The event is being hosted by their son and grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts. (Dudley photo)

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MARTHA ISAAK
Route 1, Heyburn

PARTY TIME HALLOWEEN PIE
1/2 pound candy caramels
1/2 cup evaporated milk
3-1/3 cups flour, sifted
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1-1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup cooking oil
2 eggs
1/4 cup cold water
8 cups pared, sliced apples
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
Chopped walnuts to taste
Melt caramels with evaporated milk in pan over boiling water, stirring occasionally. Let set over hot water.

Roll onto sheet of heavy duty foil to 17-by-20-inch-rectangle. Fold edges to form standing rim. Fold foil up around pastry to make pan. Place on cookie sheet.

Combine apples, one cup sugar, remaining lemon rind and juice. Place in pastry. Drizzle caramel mixture in diagonal strips over apple mixture.

Beat cream cheese, remaining egg and one-third cup sugar until smooth. Spoon between caramel strips. Sprinkle with walnuts.

Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Kiwanis objectives outlined

FILER — Bill Heaps, Filer Kiwanis Club president, noted the International Kiwanis theme is "Unite for Progress" as he outlined aims and objectives of the club to members at their luncheon meeting this past week in the United Methodist Church.

Heaps stated that a new committee called the Major Emphasis Program committee, has been organized by the International Kiwanis Clubs to be administered on the local level. Bill Brake will be chairman of the Filer unit. The committee will be responsible for promotion of programs in the local clubs relating to "Operation Drug Alert," community environment and promotion of increased membership.

OAO dinner, dance set

TWIN FALLS — The OAO Dancing Club will have a dinner-dance Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Twin Falls Elks' ballroom.

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coiner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Egon Kroll.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and will be followed by dancing at 9:30 with music provided by Hap Miller's Sun Valley Orchestra.

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PACESETTER COUPON

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All-weather black plastic electrical tape. 3/4"W.

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AAUW meet set Monday in Heyburn

HEYBURN — The American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Barton, Heyburn.

Special guest will be Mrs. James A. Buckham, Idaho Falls, leader of the State American Association of University Women. She will discuss the topic, "Women in Action."

Prior to Mrs. Buckham's election to the state position, she served the Idaho Division Board as vice president and in two other positions. She has served as the Idaho Falls Branch president and was coordinator for the Idaho State University-Adult Education Center from 1962 to 1966.

This summer she attended the national convention of American Association of University Women in Dallas, Tex.



A \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP Fund will be sponsored at the College of Southern Idaho by the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club for students needing help with tuition who are studying business subjects. A plaque bearing the names of contributors to the scholarship fund will be prominently mounted in the Commons Building. The plaque was presented to Dr. Adele Thompson, on left, dean of women, and David Perkins, on right, dean of men, by Mrs. Ina Knox, second from left, and Doris Harper, president of the BPW organization in Twin Falls.

BPW sponsored



New members receive obligation

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange met Wednesday with Master Gary Custer presiding. Mr. and Mrs. David Brown were given the obligation by Tom Speedy to become members of the grange.

State Grange will be held at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley Oct. 28-29. Resolutions to be presented at the State Grange session were discussed.

Mrs. Marge Poe was given honorable mention for receiving second prize at the State Grange for her hooked rug. Standing committees for the coming year were appointed by Custer. Don Roberts, leader of the 4-H club, the Curry Kids, said the club will meet at the grange hall Oct. 22.

Cleaning and redecorating the grange hall were discussed and committees appointed. A Halloween party was planned for Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. for all grange members and their families.

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OCTOBER IDEAS for COOKING WITH BEER!

- ### BATTERED SWISS SANDWICH
- 12 slices rye bread
Soft butter
6 thick slices Swiss cheese
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. paprika
1-12 oz. can beer
Shallow oil
- Spread bread with butter and make six sandwiches using 6 slices of cheese. Combine flour, paprika, heat in beer gradually until batter has consistency of heavy cream. Dip sandwiches carefully into batter. Fry until brown and crusty on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with tomato and onion slices if desired.
- ### BEER CHUCK ROAST
- 3-4 lb. chuck roast, 2 in. thick
1 envelope onion soup mix
1/2 cup beer
Place roast on two sheets of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle meat with onion soup mix. Turn up sides of foil and pour beer over meat. Wrap securely in foil, using double folds. Place in pan and bake in 350-degree oven for two hours.
- ### POTATO SOUP
- 1 (3 oz.) env. dehydrated potato soup
1 cup beer
2 1/2 cup water
3/4 cup milk
4 pats butter
2 cups coarsely grated Swiss cheese
Prepared croutons
- Make soup as directed on pkg., using beer and water. Simmer for 7 min. Add milk and reheat but do not boil. Spoon soup into bowls. Add a pat of butter, a generous amount of grated cheese and a few croutons to each bowl. Serves 4.

Newlyweds reside in Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS — After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Price reside in Idaho Falls.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows in late September rites at the Eighth Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Richard Wood performing the ceremony.

The bride, the former Michele McArthur, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van J. McArthur, Boise, former Twin Falls residents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Price, Idaho Falls.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Tyrn Lynn Feltman at the piano. The home of Mrs. Janey Harris was decorated in an orange and yellow scheme for the reception which honored the newlyweds.

The bride wore a gown of satin featuring a lace overlay on the bodice and leg-o-mutton sleeves. The floor-length skirt fell from an empire waistline. A floral headband held her bridal veil and she carried a bouquet of orange and yellow roses and carnations tied with ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Junice Hienz, Rexburg, and maid of honor was Sandy Tracy, Idaho Falls. Mark Orme, Idaho Falls, and Steve Hardman, Rupert, were the bridegroom's attendants. Ushers were J. Van McArthur, Boise; Kurt Bledsoe, Nampa, and Kip Marler, Idaho Falls.

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IDEAS!

- Make a bedroom for the growing family out of that space in the attic or garage
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- Convert that space in the basement into a recreation room the family can enjoy
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Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS — Since the beginning of home laundering, garments have been dried by exposing them to air; either by hanging them on a line or bush outdoors or by hanging them indoors — during inclement weather. Shortly before World War II the automatic dryer made its appearance and in so doing helped revolutionize home laundering. The laundry room is emerging from the dreary confines of many a basement and now holds a prominent place in what is called "the utility room." The dryer operates on the principle of tumbling the fabric in a moving flow of clean, heated air. It sharply reduces the time and effort required for the drying process, eliminates the dependence on the weather, and adds flexibility to the homemaking schedule. There is less need for a large wardrobe for each family member and also saves storage space, because clothing and household items can be washed, dried and be back in use within an hour or two.

Many items need no ironing and those that do can be done quickly and easily. To obtain the full benefit of permanent press garments, tumble-drying in an automatic dryer is recommended by the manufacturer.

The purchase of an automatic dryer represents a major household expenditure and should be approached with knowledge of those factors which a careful consumer should consider. The true value cannot be judged on price alone. It should be measured by quality, durability, utility, performance, service, satisfaction and how well it fulfills the need.

There are a number of guides which will be helpful in selecting your appliance:

- No. 1. Make your purchase from a reputable and established dealer.
- No. 2. Choose an appliance with an established brand name. Every manufacturer has several models at various price levels so it is not necessary to settle for an off-brand because of a seemingly low price tag.
- No. 3. What about service? It makes little difference whether

the dealer has his own service department or contracts with another service organization. The important thing is whether you can get a fully qualified serviceman when you need him.

No. 4. Make sure you understand the guarantee or warranty. Sometimes a dealer will offer additional guarantees or service contracts at an extra charge. Be sure you know what is offered and by whom.

No. 5. Choose the model that will most nearly fill the needs of your family, not only for now but for the future; a good dryer will give you many years of service.

No. 6. Ask for a demonstration. A dealer should have one or more models installed in his store to demonstrate exactly how to operate it.

No. 7. Make sure you understand what is included in the price quotation. Does it include delivery, installation costs, free service — for how long?

No. 8. Shop several dealers, and look for those features and advantages which will serve your needs best.

No. 9. Many families will want to pay for the appliance on the installment plan. Be sure you understand the provisions of the sales contract. It is required that the credit costs be explained to you. Make sure you understand them before signing the contract.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, Home Service Representative, Idaho Power Co., PO Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.



Special week . . .

THREE MAGIC VALLEY mayors have proclaimed the week of Oct. 17-23 as National Business and Professional Women's Week. Signing the proclamation during a BPW dinner are, from left, Mayor Frank Feldman of Twin Falls; Doris Harper, Twin Falls BPW president; Filer Mayor Dan Kauffman and Kimberly Mayor Walter Slaughter. Bonnie Al-Lee, Miss Wool of CSI and president of the BPW-sponsored Samothrace Club of CSI, in foreground, was a special guest at the dinner.

Proposed regional airport explained to Soroptimists

BURLEY — Members of the Burley Soroptimist Club heard the proposed regional airport concept explained during their noon luncheon meeting this past week at Bryan's Cafe.

William MacKnight, Burley, gave the background of studies made, legislation passed, appointment of a board by the governor, and of the petitions signed requesting vote be on establishing a Regional Airport

Authority. The voting will be Oct. 26 in the eight Magic Valley counties.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Glenn Bailey, president.

Reports were given on the club's recent rummage sale.

The group voted to change its November program meeting to Nov. 17 because of Thanksgiving.

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CHECK OUR AD IN WEDNESDAYS TIMES-NEWS FOR "BONUS SPECIALS" AT LOW, LOW PRICES. FOR WOMEN WHO LOVE TO SAVE!

IN TWIN FALLS "WHERE THRIFTY THOUSANDS SHOP"

Many cheeses bear the name of the community where they originated. Limburger cheese was first made in Limburg, Belgium; and Muenster was named for Muenster, West

Germany. Cheddar cheese, an English and American favorite, got its name from the community of Cheddar in Somerset. All of these cheeses are made in the United States.

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 square 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 appetite, desire for fewer meal snacks, and provides a whole 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.



PENNY-WISE DRUG
 LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Today's woman is involved



Flower pot . . .

TO PAINT A flower pot, turn it upside down over a tin can. The can may be turned as the pot is painted, thus protecting both your hands and the pot. Leave the pot on the can until it dries.

TWIN FALLS—The era of involvement for women in many facets of life is in its hey day and the average woman of the '70s gets involved.

Some get involved in club activities, some in church activities—and some, like Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls get involved in volunteer work.

Mrs. Ashenbrenner, a busy mother of five children (two of them are still at home—a teenager and an elementary student), is highly qualified for her particular field of volunteer work.

The holder of a BS degree in sociology, she spends one afternoon a week working at the Child Development Center in Twin Falls. She does case interviews with parents of children served by the center and then spends another half a day to a day at home, writing up the history and making a recommendation on what avenue should be explored in treating the children.

She finds the work rewarding and feels more people should get involved in volunteer work of this nature. While she is a "pro" at her volunteer work, she is quick to point out that services of laymen also are needed at the center.

Mrs. Ashenbrenner was a case worker for the Department of Public Assistance for about a year after graduation from college and prior to her marriage. "I decided with a husband and five children that I had a large enough caseload at home" so she hasn't been professionally involved in her work since. All of her hours to date are spent at the Child Development Center have been contributed free of charge. As such, she is typical of many women in the area who are willing to give a few hours a month to help those less fortunate.

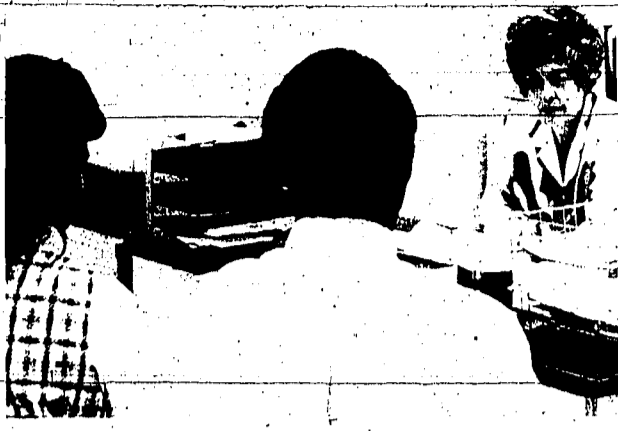
Mrs. Ashenbrenner said she realized while working with the hospital guild during the polio epidemic of the 1950s "just how small her own problems were." Her three older children were small then and she said she felt rather guilty about leaving them, but "there was such a desperate need."

Most of Mrs. Ashenbrenner's outside activities are relatively "un-clubby" and lean more toward the social services category.

She is on the advisory board for the new alcoholics center in Twin Falls and is involved in the Curiallo movement of the Catholic Church. While her husband was in the service, she worked with the American Red Cross and several years ago she and a friend spear headed an anti-pornography drive. "I don't think we really accomplished much—but at least we did make people know about it," she said.

"I want to be involved" in this sort of activity, she said. "I feel each of us has to pay some rent while we're here, and this is my way of doing it."

President James Madison was born March 16, 1751, at Port Conway, Va.



Involved volunteer

DEDICATED "doer" is Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner, right, Twin Falls. She holds a degree in sociology and has used her education in strictly volunteer work since her marriage and births of five children. Here she interviews parents of a child served by the Child Development Center in Twin Falls.



for the girl who knows...

R&K

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A Division of Jonathan Logan

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AROUND THE WORLD . . . OR AROUND TOWN
The classic blazer jacket ensemble in cotton velveteen. The jewel neckline . . . sleeveless dress in soft "Aztac" motif.

\$56

A Lovelier You TRICKS WITH LIPSTICKS

By Mary Sue Miller

The classic face according to portrait painters, is almost perfectly balanced. And something of a rarity. Because of the present revival of classicism in both faces and fashions it is a happy happenstance that cosmetics serve to camouflage less-than-ideal proportions.



Lipstick, owing to new depths of color and lustrousness, opens improved ways to bring a needy mouth into balance. Here's the rundown:

- To increase the size of a small mouth, use a medium-bright shade of extra glossy lipstick. Apply it with a brush so as to overlap the natural outline of the lips by a hair's breadth. A pre-application of loose powder to the lip areas works toward a tidier line.

- Reduce an overlarge mouth by undercutting its outline. The ruse goes undetected when you use an undercoat of fairly opaque powder base. The effective shades of lipstick bear earth tones and, ideally, produce a dull-satin finish. High sheen makes any object appear larger.

- If the lower lip is too full—bee stung—apply a slightly darker shade to it than to the upper lip. The shades must be in the same family, of course—deep pink and rose, not coral and rose. The finish should be creamy, not overly glossy.

- A full upper lip responds to the above treatment in reverse.

- To plump up a thin flat mouth round the peaks of the upper lip and the center of the lower lip. Keep the shades in the deep translucent pastel range. For utmost shimmer, as needed, apply a topcoat of clear lip gloss or glaze.

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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

New York abortion center ends 2,402 pregnancies

Woman to Woman
By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Since it opened in May, a commercial abortion center in a Manhattan skyscraper has terminated 2,402 pregnancies—none more than 12 weeks along, as per its modus operandi.

The patients, each paying \$150, came from 44 states and from Bermuda, Canada, England, Iceland, Ireland, Puerto Rico and Switzerland. Most of the appointments for the procedure are made by phone, some of the women accepting the abortion facility's invitation to place long distance calls collect.

A report from the abortion center, Parkmed, shows the total number of previous pregnancies among the 2,402 patients was 2,732. Many of the patients were having abortions for the first time. At least, when asked about previous abortions, 322 said "one" and the rest said "none."

An analysis shows that unmarried women between the ages of 20 and 24 have had 2.4 times as many abortions as married ones. In contrast, between the ages of 25 and 29 married women have had 1.2 times more abortions than single women.

Mr. Ardis Hyland, supervisor of the Parkmed counseling service, says a breakdown of the statistics shows that abortion, especially among married women, appears to be a matter of limiting family size.

The individual cases show that many married women having abortions in the age grouping of 25 through 34 have had from four to six previous pregnancies to term. One woman, age 34, now separated, but with no previous abortions, has 12 children. The greatest number of abortions took place in the 15 to 29 age group.

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by **VANITY FAIR**

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Your **LD** Store

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Busy Filer seamstress sews for family of eight

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer



Busy gal

FILER — Mrs. Raymond Hurley is looking forward to an even "busier than usual" fall. The Hurleys' oldest daughter, Joyce, 10, is getting married in December and Mrs. Hurley plans to make her daughter's wedding dress as well as the gowns for all attendants. She will have help with her sewing from Joyce and her sisters, June, 18, a student at Northwest Nazarene College; Jeanette, 17, a senior at the Filer High School, and Jeannene, 15, and Joanne, 14, students at Filer High School, but the bulk of the work will fall on Mrs. Hurley.

Joyce is studying to be a lab technician at Northwest Nazarene College, the same college where her sister, June, is studying to be a missionary. When she recites her marriage vows this winter her attendants all will be gowned in aqua-blue dresses.

Besides five daughters, the Hurleys have three sons, Jimmy, 10; Jeff, 8; and John, 5. All are in college or school except John, who will start school next fall. Hurley has been employed by Roger Vincent for the last 18 years and the family lives northwest of Filer.

Mrs. Hurley is a good seamstress and can take pride in her work. Friends recall the year she made matching shirts for all the children to wear to the fair, and this spring she made Easter dresses for all the girls. She makes school shirts for the boys, and occasionally makes their trousers although she admits that is a much harder job. Her favorite time for sewing is an hour or two in the evening before she goes to bed.

Besides being a talented seamstress, this busy mother also finds time to serve as a room mother at school and to teach a Sunday School class at the Buhl Nazarene Church. The girls have all taken or will take home economics in school and have been active in Future Homemakers of America. Joyce and June are attending college on work-grants from the college.

Mrs. Hurley proves being a good homemaker is a career in itself. Their attractive home has a davenport which she and her husband re-upholstered several years ago and which has a professional look. They also covered a rocking chair with plastic. She cans many quarts of fruits and vegetables for the family's use and is hoping her canning will soon be finished so she can get started on the wedding dresses.

TWIN FALLS — The November meeting of City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at the home of Thelma Lee, 2142 Sherry Lane, to plan the annual Valentine Ball. Helen Thomas was pledged as sponsor for the year 1971-72 during a meeting earlier in October at the home of Rena Perfect, Jerome.

FILER — Mrs. Richard Tucker presented the lesson, "All About Garnishes," to Town and Country Club Home Extension members at the home of Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch. Mrs. William Elliott was co-hostess. Mrs. Clifford Montgomery was a guest.

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Treadwell will entertain the Past Oracles Club Monday at 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter No. 425 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Oct. 19 for a potluck dinner at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Hannah Session, state director, will be guest speaker and present the Chapter Charter.

TWIN FALLS — Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Erna Daugh at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The MS and S Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rosie Regua. Each member is asked to bring her favorite covered dish for the "Favorite Recipe" luncheon. Ruth Grubb is co-hostess.

TWIN FALLS — The Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Wegener.

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall.

GAREY — Joe Garro, Carey, is convalescing in the Wood River Convalescent Home, Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rauch.

TWIN FALLS — The November meeting of City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at the home of Thelma Lee, 2142 Sherry Lane, to plan the annual Valentine Ball. Helen Thomas was pledged as sponsor for the year 1971-72 during a meeting earlier in October at the home of Rena Perfect, Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Prungrape Kebabak Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Temple.

TWIN FALLS — District No. 1, Idaho State Nurses Association, meeting is set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. The program will be on fluid electrolyte balance.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Officers will practice for initiation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — Land-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Fleeta Weir, 353 8th Ave. E.

That "American Cheese" from which astronauts say the moon is made is really Cheddar, first made in this country soon after 1820 by the Pilgrims. The English called it Yankee Cheddar to differentiate between it and their home-made variety. It's also been called yellow cheese, store cheese, and Herkimer County Cheese, and — most American of all — apple cheese.

FAIRFIELD — Batik dyeing of materials was demonstrated by Jean Anneat, home demonstration agent, at the October meeting of the Camas Prairie Homemakers Club. Mrs. Gwinn Rice and Mrs. Keith Strom were hostesses and the meeting was held at the Hill City home of Mrs. Rice.

NOW CLEAN YOUR WOOL CARPET NO SHRINKING, DEEP CLEANING WOOL-IT Phone 733-6036

SEWING for her eight children is one of the accomplishments of Mrs. Raymond Hurley, Filer, shown here with son, John, 5. Her latest sewing project is a wedding dress for the marriage of her daughter, Joyce, in December.

Area Royal Neighbors convene

Martha honored

HOLLISTER — Mrs. Ruby Dean, worthy matron of Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star, honored Grand Martha, Mrs. Susan Clark, the present Martha of the chapter, Mrs. Helen Matney, and the past Marthas at the regular meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Dean gave a reading and presented each a gift.

HANSEN — Mrs. Opul Dudley, Mrs. Cloe Weech, Mrs. Herman Ripley, as chancellor, and Mrs. Elsie Henry, as oracle, were pro tems for the evening at the Royal Neighbor Lodge meeting this past week at the Woodman Hall. Mrs. Mary Sterns and Mrs. Evelyn Atwood, Twin Falls RNA members, were guests.

Mrs. Mary Taylor gave a report on the card party and cooked food sale held recently at the hall as a fund-raising project. Mrs. Weech reported on attendance at a Burley meeting by several members. Letters from absent members, Mrs. Ruby Hill, Hinkley; Mrs. Irene Johnson, Tacoma; and Lena Bohrn were read.

Plans were made for a costume Halloween party to be held Oct. 28. Other lodges in the area will be invited to attend. Prizes for best costumes in several categories will be given.

Mrs. Bertha McCarty and Mrs. Leo Roberts planned the entertainment for the recreation hour. Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Adamson were hostesses.

Obligation Night was observed, with Homer Roberts, worthy patron, conducting the ceremony.

Mrs. Maxine Clark, chairman of sick and visiting committee, gave a report and Mrs. Susan Clark, chairman of fund raising, announced that tickets are on sale for an Afghan.

Memorial services were conducted for John Simpson and John Ruebke, past grand patrons of the Grand Chapter of Idaho.

Mrs. Hazel Nelson showed slides she had taken while touring Europe last summer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Betty Mayo, Mrs. Ruth Kunkel and Mrs. Emma Henstock.



Catchall

WHEN DOING housecleaning try pinning a paper bag onto your apron to gather up bits of paper, empty ashtray, etc. It saves a lot of walking back and forth.



Floor Fashions
By TERRY HARTLEY

KITCHEN CARPETING

was unheard of even a few years ago, except for the occasional small rug (more often a rubber mat) in front of the sink, to ease a housewife's feet from a day of standing on hard floors.

The reasons are easy enough to find. Not only is the average kitchen a busy place with lots of traffic in and out, building up soil in heavy traffic lanes, but the fumes and splatterings from daily cooking create quick build-up of soil. Carpeting just wasn't practical.

That was before the day of man-made fibers... and especially of the development of closely packed, hard-wearing carpets that are easy to clean, shed most soils, stand up to daily heavy traffic, and are ideal for the kitchen.

Kitchen carpeting adds color and warmth to any kitchen. It's great for young children (no cold floor), and it's a real boon to Mom's tired feet. And it "picks up" the whole room.

You'll find our selection of kitchen carpeting is economical and easy to install, too, and available in a delightful range of colors and combinations. Come in... for the finest carpet values for every room!

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Ladies Pant Clinic

2:00 p.m. Pattern Making
7:00 p.m. Construction

Ladies must have completed measuring charts before class.

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TWIN FALLS—A friend, a companion, a girlfriend, a helpmate: That's what a wife is. The "everyday housewife who gave up the good life" is just about as sensible as a woman answering a "what do you do?" question with "Oh, I'm just a housewife."

A housewife is never "just a housewife." She is many things to many people.

She does a lot of "everyday housewife" things like cooking, cleaning, sewing, washing and ironing—all things which good domestic help can do.

But, she also is a mother to her children and a wife to her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trueblood of Twin Falls are typical of many young couples in that they both work. The Truebloods have two young sons and spend nearly every weekend through the summer with their children, camping in their trailer. The Truebloods fish, hike and ride their trail bikes (even the small boys have minibikes) on their outings.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Trueblood take time away every now and then for just the two of them. They might go out for dinner, to a movie or to friends—but they take time to be together.



Night out

MR. AND MRS. Lyle Trueblood, Twin Falls, have two young sons. As a family they do many things together but the young couple still finds time for just the two of them.

Mixed marriages probed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The mixed marriage—can it be a successful one or will it too often be doomed to fail because of religious differences?

The question is one of increasing import in an age where the whole society has become more open and public. People travel more, change residences more often, attend larger schools and universities. And so, more young people of varied backgrounds are thrown together, through schools, colleges, the armed services, the Peace Corps and in work and recreation.

When young people meet this way and get to know each other over extended periods of time, it is inevitable that some couples of completely different backgrounds fall in love and want to marry.

And they do. There's an increasing number of mixed marriages, reports a husband and wife team which long studied and lectured on matters of religion and family relationships.

To the good, say authors Elizabeth and William Genne, is the fact that as the general level of education rises, "there

is greater respect for difference and appreciation of persons regardless of race, creed or color."

Mixed marriages are examined in "Building a Marriage on Two Altars," which the Gennes wrote for Public Affairs Committee, Inc., a New York-based non-profit, educational organization.

Mrs. Genne has taught family relationships at Montclair State College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Drew University of Theology. Genne is coordinator of family ministries for the National Council of Churches and secretary of the Interfaith Commission and Marriage and Family Life.

The two discuss the importance of marriage partners not only keeping their own faith strong but also of learning of the other's faith. The engagement period is the ideal time for this, they say.

Even when neither partner is religious, compatible ethical and cultural standards are still important. Without ignoring areas of differences, they summarize the common ground

shared by the more than 200 Catholics and Protestants and Protestant denominations, by Jewish and Christian beliefs.

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They meet at golf course

JEROME—A golf course is a great place to get to know your family better, as well as ideal for exercise and recreation, contends Mrs. James Messersmith, president of the Jerome Women's Golf Association.

She says she tries to spend part of three to four days a week on the golf course in the summer months.

"While my husband does not play golf, my two children do, and we spend many hours together and I am sure it helps us to know one another better," Mrs. Messersmith says.

As for exercise, she says it is great. People frequently ask how much exercise a golfer gets riding around the course in a golf cart.

"You would be surprised how many muscles you use getting in and out of a golf cart and how much exercise you get pushing it back to the club house when it quits in the middle of the course," she says.

Mrs. Messersmith has been golfing for 10 years and she isn't just a "social" golfer. She plays at least 27 holes per day and generally three or four days a week. As she helps her husband in his auction business, the attractive Jerome sportswoman says, she spends much of her time sitting in an office and talking on the telephone. In addition she keeps her home, takes care of her family and golfs. She works in her flower beds and has been an avid sports fan for years.

"There are lots of muscles you don't use typing or washing dishes, and I find golfing excellent for keeping weight down and toning up these unused muscles," she says.

As for working with the golfing organization, Mrs. Messersmith finds it is a good opportunity to meet women in her community she would otherwise never know and directing tournaments and other projects is a satisfactory reward for time spent.



Great fun . . .

A JEROME WOMAN, Mrs. Jim Messersmith, who spends several hours each week golfing with her children, find that even with using a golf cart the game provides lots of exercise.

"OUR LUCKY WINNER!"
Carole Noel - Bernina Sewing
Is Proud To Announce The Winner
OF A BERNINA SEWING MACHINE!
Won on drawing at Twin Falls County Fair.



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.

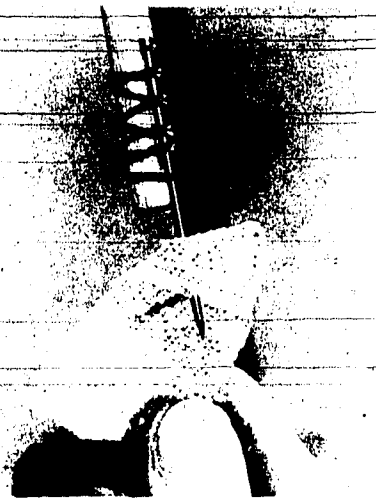
Completely equipped classrooms with machines and tables for courses in "stretch knit" fabrics, "basic sewing", etc. are located in the rear of the shop. The classrooms are also used to train 55 seamstresses who manufacture dresses for Carole-Noel fashions. They wholesale dresses to various outlets; but 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 734-2312.

Junior Music Club meet set Wednesday

FILER—The Filer Junior Music Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Filer Elementary School, according to Mrs. Henry Westendorf, counselor. The group is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Interested persons are welcome to join. They need not be performers but should be interested in music. The group will meet the third Wednesday of each month. Projects during the year will be to raise money for scholarships to music camps and colleges. Members will be allowed to participate in the Junior Music Festival in the spring.

Janice Vincent is president; Lauren Reed, vice president; Camille Blastock, secretary; Carol Vincent, treasurer; Susie Schweitzer, news reporter and scrapbook chairman, and Shirley Reed, courtesy committee.

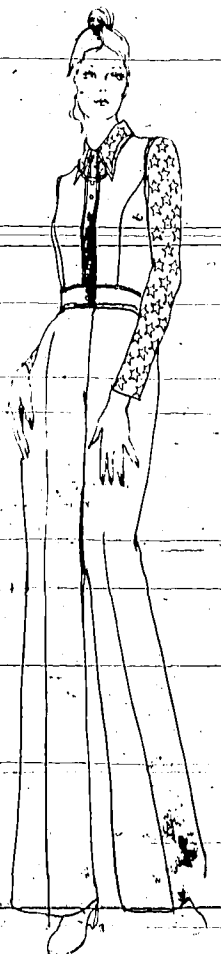
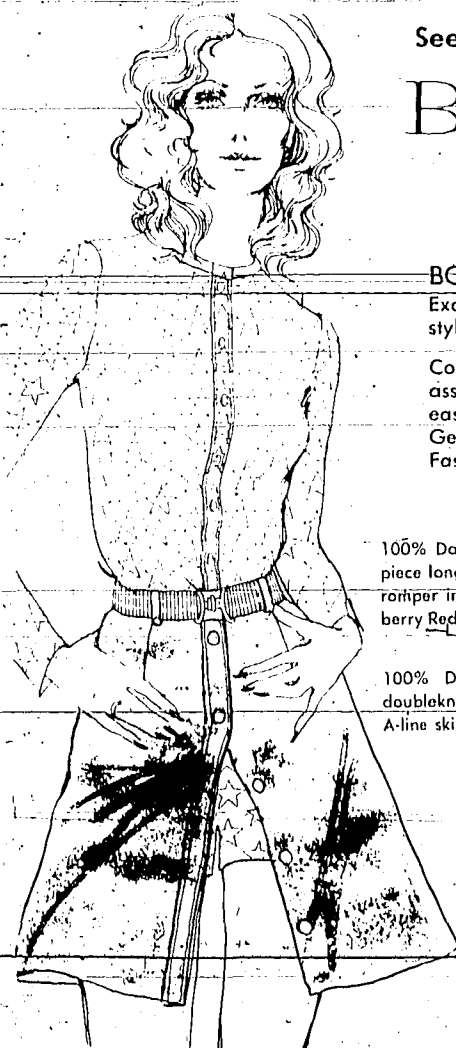


Retriever . . .

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100% Dacron[®] Polyester 1 piece long sleeve hot pant romper in star print. Cranberry Red. **\$15.00**

100% Dacron[®] Polyester doubleknit twill button front A-line skirt with stripe belt. **\$16.00**

100% Dacron[®] Polyester star print long sleeve pull-over shirt in Cranberry Red. **\$13.00**

100% Dacron[®] Polyester doubleknit twill sleeveless scoop neck button front vest. **\$18.00**

100% Dacron[®] Polyester doubleknit twill fit and flare slacks. Cranberry Red. **\$18.00**

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Literary Art Guild hears Donald Sandy named area grange master

book review

TWIN FALLS — President of the Literary Art Guild, Esther Maus, welcomed members and two guests, Sylvia Miller and Irene Haney, during a meeting this past week at the home of Fran Tanner, Hansen.

Norma Hollowell introduced the evening program. The author's sketch was given by Marjorie Pond and the review of "Crystal Cave" by Mary Stuart was given by Barbara Skinner. Mrs. Skinner was dressed in a long robe with a large brooch at the throat symbolizing the story.

Hostesses were Mrs. Pond and Irene Leggett. The Nov. 11 meeting will be at the home of Valene Crockett and the review of "The Ra Expedition" by Thor Hyerdahl will be presented by Kathryn Ward.

SHOSHONE — Newly elected executive committee member, for a three-year term, Donald Sandy will replace S. M. Hall, overseer; Mrs. Reid Newby, lecturer; Gene Guthrie, steward; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Jones, assistant and lady assistant steward; Mrs. Dean Guthrie, chaplain; Mrs. R. B. Kelley, treasurer, and Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, secretary.

Other officers elected are Clifton Dayley, gatekeeper; Mrs. Clifton Dayley, Ceres; Mrs. Leigh Kelley, Pomona; Mrs. Ada Sandy, Flora; Mrs. Donald Sandy, women's activity chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mills, alternate delegates to State Grange meeting which will be held later this month in Burley.

R. B. Kelley will be the new

Look for cure when buying cured or ripened up to six months. Mild cheese is cured two to three months and has only a slightly developed flavor. Medium or mellow is cured more than six months and has a more robust flavor.



Cast members

THE BEAUTY OF ELECTRICITY brings a rapt look to these members of the readers-theater cast in CSI's "Modern Matters," to be presented Oct. 29-30 at the Fine Arts Building. "Readers" Jim Langley, Marcia Lickley and Rhonda Miracle, left to right, are pictured developing the proper mood during a rehearsal of the unusual poetry-prose montage which depicts mankind, 20th Century style.

Unusual theatrical production slated

TWIN FALLS — A most presented jointly by the CSI "Modern Matters," will be presented jointly by the CSI Drama Department and Delta Psi Omega, the national drama honorary society, later this month.

Mrs. Marion Tanner, drama director for the College of Southern Idaho, said the five-member cast will present their poetry-drama-prose production Oct. 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. each day in the Cirque Theater, Room 119, Fine Arts Building.

Focusing on mankind of the Twentieth Century, Modern Matters depicts both the humorous and the serious moments in the trend toward materialism, dehumanization and mechanism. The hour-long program is a compilation of poetry, drama, and prose adapted especially for the readers' theater group.

The "readers," as actors in the readers' theater genre are known, are all members of Delta

Psi Omega, including Marcia Lickley, Jerome Rhonda Miracle and Jim Langley, Twin Falls; Susan Fattig, Wendell and Keith Conks, Murtaugh.

All are veterans of the stage, both at CSI and elsewhere. Jim Langley is also rehearsing for the Magic Valley Little Theatre production of "The Waltz of the Toradors," and the others have appeared widely in a number of productions.

They have also worked together in readers' theater productions at Weber State College and the University of Montana.

Proceeds for the annual Delta Psi Omega production go to the society's scholarship fund, Mrs. Tanner said.

Booster night observed

ALBION — Members of other granges in the county were guests this past week at the Albion Grange Booster Night meeting held in the grange hall.

Guests included Ed Schwaegler, Cassia County Poinona master; Mrs. Schwaegler, state director of women's activities; Russell Shockey, Claremont grange master; Mrs. Shockey and Mrs. Manson Fowler, both members of Claremont Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. Bilford Bergener and Mrs. Carlos Asher, all Burley Grange.

Walter Amende, master of the Albion Grange, welcomed the group and introduced the guests.

It was announced the Albion Grange is completing its 30th year since receiving its charter and four charter members are still active, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amende, Mrs. J. B. Chatburn and George A. Kelley.

The program was directed by Mrs. Julius Goetscher, lecturer. Vard Chatburn, Jim Chatburn and Zalona Mahoney sang two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Vard Chatburn. Funny happenings about members were told by Mrs. Mark Bowlden and Mrs. Alma Bidgood gave a patriotic musical reading, accompanied by Mrs. Chatburn.

Mrs. Bowlden and Mrs. Keith Amende each received gifts for winning contests during the year.

Hairstyling award given

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr. won the hairstyling award as best loser of the Diet Does It Club for September. The award was given at the meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Clifford Dayley.

A weekly cash envelope contest is the present club weight losing endeavor. Mrs. Nelson F. Fredrickson was the first weekly winner, with a loss of six pounds.

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

Leather clothes for fall

SHOSHONE — Leather clothes for fall and winter come in tailored, sporty, casual and dressy styles. Jeune Anest, county extension home economist, said today.

In coats, wrap-around (a bathrobe style) is one of the current favorites. Capes, often lined in wool or shearling, also are popular. Trims may be contrast piping, leather tabs and frogs or hardware closings.

In leather skirts, most hemlines are just below the knee with some mid calf.

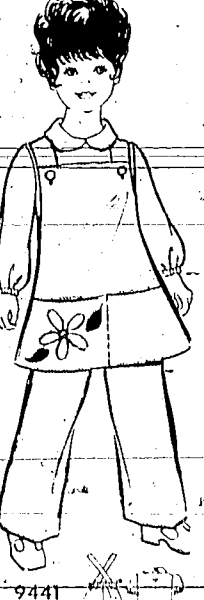
Decorative interest on skirts comes from appliques, pockets, lacing ribbons or embroidery used on either suede or smooth leather.

For evening wear, skirts come in ankle lengths. "Dressy" dresses, made from suede and decorated with sparkly trims, some knee-length or long are popular.

For casual wear, leather separates can combine with each other or with fabric garments. Separates include jackets, vests, tunics, ponchos and pants.

Favorite leathers this year are smooth anbruta and lamb skin suede. For variety in textures, leather garments are available in suede buckskin and split cowhide.

Jumper Plus! Printed-Pattern



9441 SIZES 2-8 by Marion Martin

Which ever way she wears it, she's a JUMP ahead! All three parts go together or jumper tunics with blouse — OR wear jumper as an apron.

Printed Pattern 9441: New Child's Sizes 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jump, pants 1 1/2 yds. 45-in.; top 1 yard. Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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

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SUNDAY ONLY

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

Banana SQUASH

Large and fresh. Just bake, and add lots of butter, salt and pepper. DELICIOUS!

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SUNDAY ONLY!

Delicious two-layer 8 inch cake smothered in Old World famous topping — coconut, walnuts and butter!

99[¢]

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SHOP ALBERTSON'S FIRST FOR LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY!

BONELESS CANNED HAM

Tender and delicious! Swift Premium.

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5 Lb. Can ONLY

TURKEYS

USDA-TOMS "C" Grade, 18 to 20 lbs.

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BEEF LIVER

Try it with original Armour Sliced.

59[¢]

BOLOGNA

Use for sandwiches or sandwiches.

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OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CHIP

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Loaded with chipell Kids love 'em! Large and fresh.

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ORANGE PLUS ICE MILK

Birdseye, 9 oz.

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BISCUITS

Hungry Jack Buttermilk Easily prepared. 9 1/2 oz.

5

BISCUITS

Pillsbury Extra Light Buttermilk. 8 Oz.

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Assorted Air Freshener Spray. 7 Oz.

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SWISS MISS

Instant Cocoa. 1 Lb.

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Story hour

MOTHER OF SIX, Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls, allows her children to develop distinct personalities while still maintaining close knit family group. Three of the children include, from left, Phillip, 11; Mitchell, 7, and Becca, 8.

Fashion designers play it safe

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — California Fashion Designers, stung in the pocketbook when American women rejected the midl, are offering safe and sensible clothes for spring and summer 1972.

Both in ready to wear and haute couture, the collections shown at the California Fashion Creators Press Week stuck to classic clothes.

For daytime, there were fitted, flared or straight leg

pants with a men's wear look and wide cuffs, worn with battle jackets, cardigans or blazers, often in contrasting colors or patterns.

Erist Strauss and Schnell Sports showed black and white houndstooth checked pants with a matching blazer and vest, and showed the same design in beige pants with a pin-stripe linen jacket and vest.

Although pants still had their place, there was a trend back to the dress — cut off the knee

for day, to the ankle for night. Daytime dresses were in old standby styles.

Georgette Trilere for Trimar Inc. showed a Navy and white dotted coat dress in 100 per cent cotton and Georgia Bullock showed shirtwaisters in black and white crepe border prints or beige and papaya plaid seersucker.

Richard Tam and Jon Mandel had a princess style dress in Navy with white collar and cuffs.

definitely long.

There were tailored straight ankle length skirts topped with blazers — Michael Calderon for S. Howard Hirsch had them, and so did Erist Strauss.

Calderon said the long skirts were all right for daytime entertaining or restaurant lunches. "But I can't see girls wearing them in the office or an escalator."

Phyllis Sues showed a line wool knit evening dress with a jumper look, belted high, with huge patch pockets.

The halter neckline — big in bathing suits — also appeared in backless evening gowns.

Robert Courtney used the halter neck on a plum colored nylon jersey dress.

Ruby Aghayan and Bob Mackie, award-winners for their theatrical costumes, opened a couture line a year ago catering mostly to evening gown trade.

They had one black plaid organza over red taffeta dress with white lace collar and cuffs and an old fashioned girl effect.

Large or small, family is American way of life

TWIN FALLS — There are families and there are families. Some have no children and some have lots of children.

But, whatever the size, the family way is usually the American way of life. Many families operate like a team — with each member doing his share to help the total team effort.

The David Mead family of Twin Falls is a large happy household of eight distinct personalities.

The head of the household, David Mead, is an avid outdoorsman and successful businessman. Mrs. Mead (Marty) is an accomplished musician and over-all feminine personality.

She looks nearly as young as her teen-age daughters despite maintaining a large house and keeping an eye on and a hand in many cultural activities of the city.

The children, Peggy, 17; Janie, 16; John, 15; Phillip,

"going on 11"; Becca, 8, and Mitchell, 7, keep the household in a lively state of affairs.

They all have different likes and dislikes. Some of them follow in their mother's musical footsteps and some don't. The children ski, but the parents don't.

"I guess we really don't have any real family type activities," Mrs. Mead said, when asked what the family does together.

"We went to Nat Soo Pah once," chimed in Becca.

It's great weather for...



Penguin FASHIONS

\$1 WILL HOLD YOUR LAYAWAY!

SASSY STRUTTER

Side zippered vents, smart, sleek lines of a wool polo coat. Carry all pockets, perky buttons. Wool stripe lining. B-20 Camel, brown, red, green, gold, grey and vicuna.

\$65

PRETTY PROWLER

Collins-Aikman Jagana lines sophisticated polo coat of wool. Turns up sleekly on collar and pockets. Leather piping and matching buttons. B-18 Camel, gold, green, red, brown.

\$65

CHECK MATE

Sassy checks swing smartly with wool inside and out. Large, roomy pockets. Perky buttons brighten the scene. B-18 All the new '71 fall colors.

\$65

DRAMATIC FLARE

Pick a cape for classy occasions! Lush diagonal wool with wool blend trim up front and down shoulder seam. Acrylic pile inside. Slash pockets. S, M, L. Black/white, camel, oatmeal, red, green.

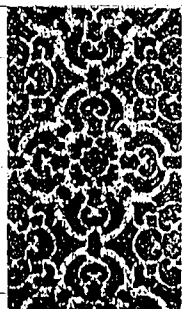
\$65



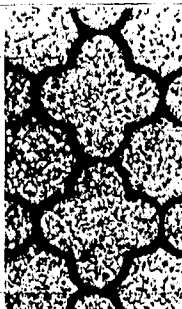
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If you're in the market for a stylish vinyl floor but are concerned with expensive price tags — then Rochelle is for you! Rochelle is handsome, colorful, deeply embossed vinyl in three designs and many different colors. But most of all, Rochelle is budget-priced. So that good-looking new floor can be yours at only a fraction of what you had expected to pay. Stop in today, and see how you can dress up your home with budget-priced Rochelle.

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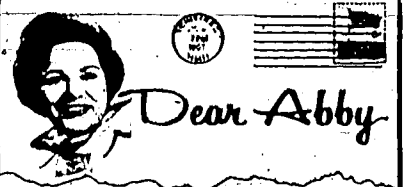
Custom FLOORS OF IDAHO

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



She's an economist

IN MAGIC VALLEY it is not just the older women who preserve foods as their mothers did before them. Mrs. Clayton Hartz, Twin Falls, attractive young wife and mother of two small children, finds a special reward in helping the family budget by canning and freezing her own fruits and vegetables.



DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been married, I've tried to go to bed looking sexy. No curlers or face cream.

Now that men have gone in for long hair my husband has never looked better. But, Abby, going to bed with a man who is wearing a hairnet turns me off. My husband isn't ashamed of it, either. He tells our friends how he "puts his hair up" and wears a hairnet to bed. My husband is very masculine, and I do love him, but until he gets rid of his hairnet our love life is at a standstill.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

DEAR SPRINGS: A man who continues a practice which he knows turns his wife off is asking for what he is getting. Nothing! But there are no winners in that game, so you two had better come to terms. And fast.

DEAR ABBY: When a guy takes his date to a club with go-go dancers, is his date supposed to applaud, too?

I enjoy the club, but I feel so stupid applauding some other girl for arousing my date. It seems almost like thanking her for something I couldn't do myself. My date says those girls work hard and they deserve to be applauded by the entire audience. What's your opinion? NO CLAPPER

DEAR NO: Applause is an expression of appreciation. If you appreciate the performance (for whatever reason), applaud.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Tim) is a religious. Religion is to Tim what alcohol is to an alcoholic, with one difference. An alcoholic's symptoms are obvious, and he gets sympathy and understanding from friends, neighbors, etc. The religious's symptoms are obvious only to those very close to him, and to outsiders he appears to be upright, moral and good. Everyone tells me how lucky I am to have such a fine husband. The truth is I may as well be a widow. I raised four lovely children with little help from Tim, managing the home and a part-time job.

Tim spent very little time with our sons because he was always doing something for the church, attending church-related meetings, etc. Sometimes I think church was a convenient hiding place to stay away from work and responsibilities. It was easier for Tim to kneel and pray for the other person than to do something himself.

If this overdose of religion had made Tim a better person, it would have been worth it, but it hasn't. He's been an unkind, critical and even abusive father. He's had several cheap affairs with young girls right in our neighborhood, which he doesn't know I am aware of.

When I went to the priest to ask for a separation I was told it was an "honor and privilege to be a good Catholic wife. ESPECIALLY when one's husband hasn't done his duty as a husband and father."

According to him I am a "saint" on earth who is building up huge treasures in heaven."

I don't feel like a saint. I feel like a fool. I also feel relieved to be able to get this huge lump of resentment off my chest.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you for help because I am too ashamed to seek help elsewhere. I am not married, Abby, and I am pregnant. I do not want to marry the fellow because I have no feelings left for him. I cannot tell my parents because I would rather die than let them know that I have failed them. I can arrange to leave home for several months and want to know if you could recommend a home for unwed mothers, OUT of Ireland. Thank you in advance. TROUBLED IN BELFAST

DEAR TROUBLED: There is a Salvation Army home (called Booth Memorial) in both Glasgow, Scotland, and also in London, England, God bless.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Presbyterian women convene

TWIN FALLS — The United Presbyterian Women held their October meeting in the Fireside Room this past week. Devotional services were given by Mrs. Fred Moore using the theme, "Signs of Hope."

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ethelyn Walkington. The budget for the coming year was presented and adopted.

Mrs. P. B. Wilson read letters of appreciation from recipients of this year's sewing projects. The missionary report was given by Mrs. Ray Harris.

It was announced the Living Room Dialogue meetings will continue, the first one to be held on Oct. 26th at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Moore, 750 2nd Ave. N. There will be six weekly meetings.

A potluck dinner will be held in the church dining room at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Mrs. Mildred Brown will be the speaker.

World Community Day will be recognized by a meeting at 2 p.m. Nov. 5 at the First Baptist Church.

On Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., Mrs. Lois Stair, moderator, will speak in the church sanctuary. A reception will be held afterward in the Fireside Room. Circle One will meet on Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charlotte McMaisters, 325 2nd St. N.

Circle Two will meet Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. G. Gray, 343 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Apt. 3.

A program was given by Lep Childs, who is executive director of the Youth Ranch, Rupert.

Childs spoke of the great satisfaction which results from taking these boys from broken homes and other sad situations and helping them to develop into young people who are glad to be alive.

There are three homes on the ranch which have a couple who live with 12 boys and minister to their needs.

They have recently established a school at the ranch where remedial reading is taught and some boys who could not get along in public school are taught how to study and learn.

The ranch is subsidized by money from donors, memorials, wills, and a small amount from welfare on a monthly basis.

Childs feels that one solution for reducing the number of boys to be cared for by the ranch would be a more substantial type of family life.

He urged everyone to visit the ranch to see what is being accomplished there.

Ten was served by members of Circle One from a table centered with fall flowers.



A SMILE IS her trademark and she is seldom seen with any other expression on her face. Dr. Adele Thompson, dean of women at the College of Southern Idaho, is a career woman through and through and wouldn't have it any other way.

Happy trademark Open doors are never ignored

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Adele Thompson's professional life is the heart of her very existence and she loves every minute of it.

Dr. Thompson, whose pleasant smile is her trademark, is dean of women at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

A career woman through and through, Dr. Thompson does not hesitate to recommend such a life for women, but is quick to point out that all women are not suited for such a demanding existence.

Dr. Thompson, who is unmarried, is totally committed to her job and has no problem with divided loyalties. "My life is my own — I don't have to be home for a meal at noon and I don't have to be home for a meal at 5 o'clock," she said.

Her philosophy in her professional career has been never to ignore a door that is opened.

Her first door in her career as an educator opened when she was a junior at Oklahoma College for Women. A favorite instructor was a guest on the picnic site in the open back of a pickup truck. The instructor, highly sensitive to sun, became so sunburned she was unable to teach her class the next day and asked her young student to fill in.

"That was the first door — I taught that day and liked it and changed my whole attitude," she said.

As a young woman Dr. Thompson was an accomplished photographer and her father offered to set her up in a studio. She decided to have her try at college and after her first day at teaching class, knew that was the life for her.

She said she had been the type of young woman who was shy and reserved and the thought of speaking in front of people caused her to trip over her tongue. That has all changed since then and she displays a

tremendous amount of confidence in herself. "Now when I trip over my tongue it's just from enthusiasm and talking too fast."

Since her first taste of teaching, many doors have opened for this career woman. She has taught every year since 1947 and has continued to advance in her profession.

She started out teaching grade school and has continued her climb up the professional ladder to her present position.

At CSI she is a listener. "I never give advice," she says. "I just listen. I do sometimes tell the students what I would do if I were in their shoes, but also point out that what is right for me isn't right for everyone else."

Dr. Thompson, like most satisfied career women, is able to divorce herself from her work enough to maintain a happy personal life.

She is naturally concerned about her students, but does not worry herself unduly. She says

she can forget what the students tell her, but only after she knows she has done the best job she can to help them with their problems.

"I don't think anyone could ever accuse me of doing less than my best," she said.

In the United States women are presently raving a battle for equal opportunity in employment fields. Dr. Thompson is a shining example, as are many women in Magic Valley, of just how far a woman can go if the "doors are opened."

Magic Valley ranks many women among its prominent citizens. There are women who are owners of businesses, who head large public institutions and who are prominent in other phases of the business community.

One Magic Valley woman, Mrs. Mary Brooks of Muldoon, is now among the top executives in the nation. As a member of President Richard Nixon's administration, she is director of the U.S. mint.

Unity Club Camp Fire has luncheon Girls elect

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Unity Club enjoyed a luncheon this past week in the Colonial Room at the Rogerson Hotel.

Genova Billington and Viola Atwood were welcomed back after a long absence. Mrs. James Messersmith was in charge of the business meeting and roll call was answered by telling "A Highlight of My Summer."

A monetary donation was made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. October birthdays observed included Gertrude Denton and Myrtle Smith. Marjorie Deters gave a reading.

The November meeting will be a fall luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lettie Albee.

HANSEN — New officers for the Ye Nis (Wild Rose) Camp-Fire Girls group, with Mrs. Bryan Harris Jr., as the guardian and Mrs. A. Clarke Bennett as assistant guardian, are announced.

Jana Hancock is president; Kim Bennett, vice president; Babra Stacey, secretary; Lis Walker, treasurer, and Sheryl Harris, scribe. Each member chose a name for herself as well as the club during the October meeting.

Members discussed the Trail Seeker Rank requirements. The group was divided in committees to study each of the seven crafts. Four were discussed at this meeting with suggestions given for possible group activities.

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SMART APPEARANCE PLUS SOFT, WARM COMFORT!

Black Leather Uppers, non-skid soles and Soft Warm Lining.

ANDERSON \$21.00 LORADO \$30.00

"Shoes for The Entire Family"

Open Monday Night 'til 9 P.M.

LYNWOOD

Hudson

Service gives counsel to mothers

FILER — Young mothers can find the answers to many questions and problems in raising children with a new counseling service now being organized in the state with the Filer group spearheading the project.

Known as the Young Mothers Counseling Service, its members will hold group meetings every other week to discuss problems of today's world and discover ways to strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the homes.

The Filer group elected Mrs. Earl Shields as chairman; Mrs. Gordon Larson, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Terrell, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Dan Kauffman, senior mother. Mrs. Kauffman will serve in an advisory capacity.

This group meets every other Tuesday in different churches in the area. Lessons will be presented such as the first one which was "Appreciation in the Home" and will be led by the members. Nursery service for pre-school children is provided and a short coffee hour gives members a chance to hold informal discussions.

The present unit is for mothers of children 14 years and under; however, plans are to organize in the future a group for mothers of teen-age children.



LEADERS OF the Filer Chapter of the Young Mothers Counseling Service, a new project in the making, are, standing, Mrs. Dan Kauffman, left, senior mother and adviser, and Mrs. Earl Shields, president, and seated, Mrs. Russell Terrell, left, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Gordon Larson, treasurer. The group will meet every other week and all mothers of young children are welcome to attend.

Altar draped during OES chapter meet

TWIN FALLS — The altar was draped in memory of the late John Ruebke, past grand patron, when members of Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, met this past week at the Masonic Temple.

Lorene Nelson, worthy matron, and Jim Clark, worthy patron, presided. Pro tem officers were Dorothy Carter, treasurer; Elizabeth Uhler, marshal, and Merle Yaw, sentinel.

The worthy matron appointed a committee of five to study the bylaws.

It was announced officers are to meet promptly at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Masonic Temple for pictures.

Refreshments were served by Pat Hafer, chairman, assisted by Marlin Greik, Mrs. Mable Holmgren, Mrs. Edith Kleinkopf, Mrs. Garrah Mers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight and Mrs. Thelma Martin.

Spearheads project

Keep lawn tools together



Tool storage

YOU CAN STORE your lawn hose neatly by coiling it inside a bushel basket. You can use the space in the center for storing the trimming shears and other equipment, thus keeping all of your lawn-care tools together.

Remember to remove cheese from the refrigerator early enough to bring it to room temperature. Twenty minutes to an hour should be long enough to bring out the best in flavor and texture of the Cheddar cheese you're serving.

Anthropologist candid about sex subjects

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "If you're going to run an efficient world, you've got to keep sex out of it."

Margaret Mead looks like someone's favorite grandmother. But the famed anthropologist can be pretty candid when discussing such things as the incest taboo, which she says must now be applied to men and women who work together.

"What made the family was the incest taboo," Dr. Mead told a recent lecture in the San Francisco area. She believes that the precise rules that prohibit sex within the family result in relaxed and happy children who know they can grow up safely.

Because of the newfound freedom of women to "work as hard as men, get paid as much

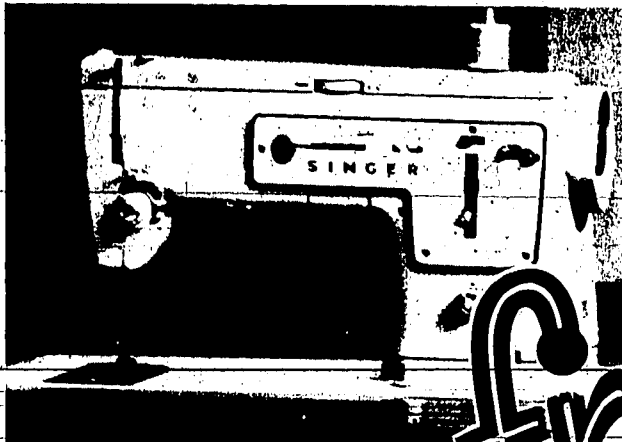
as men and be received in terms of ability," similar rules for interaction between the sexes must be devised.

Dr. Mead believes that warfare would take on different aspects if women were the ones who had the weapons.

"Women only fight for keeps. They fight only when it matters and then they have no respect for rules at all." The innocent-

looking eyes glistened. "Can you imagine women fighting for their children and then stopping for a Christmas tree?"

Part of the solution to a better society, Dr. Mead suggests, would be more communities made of all "ages, sizes and shapes not necessarily related to each other."



Smooth, quiet "Stylist" Model 457

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

No purchase necessary to win! Just fill out the coupon in this ad and deposit at Sew and Save Fabric Shop. ENTRY-BLANKS MAY also be obtained at the store throughout October and November. Drawing will be held Monday night, December 20, 1971 and winner will be notified. Enter as many times as you wish.

Special Group! New arrivals:

BETTER POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Values to \$7.98
58-60
inches wide.

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Machine washable yd.

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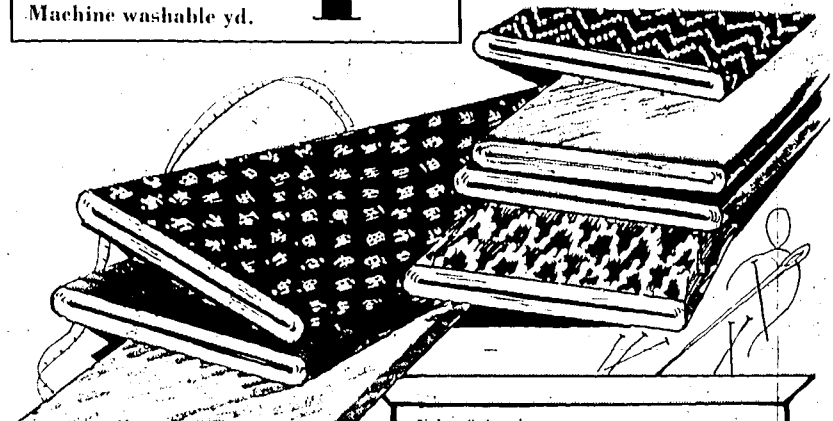
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VELVET VELOUR KNIT

48-50 inches wide. Machine washable.
Tights for pants, trousers, dresses, etc. Regularly \$2.98 yard

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New selection!

DENIM PLAY-KNITS

Dutton and cotton
45 inches wide.
Machine Washable

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New arrival!

ACRYLIC FUR FABRICS

58-60 inches wide. Washable
Perfect for coats, liners, stuffed animals, etc.

\$3.49

Sew now for the holidays!
Complete selection of
METALLIC BROCADES
VELVETS
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QUILTED SATIN JERSEYS
AND MORE!

Just arrived!
Another terrific shipment:
DEEP PILE ELEGANT FUR FABRICS.
All new types at great savings.

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DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

DACOWITS observes 20th anniversary

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Briefings by U.S. Department of Defense officials, panel presentations by representatives of the various women's military components and a visit to the women's tri-service barracks and mess hall at Fort Myer, Va., were highlights of the semi-annual meeting of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services this past week in Washington, D.C.

Responding to the theme, "Recall to Duty, 1971," members past and present gathered at the nation's capital to observe their 20th Anniversary and to survey the development of women's role in the Armed Services since DACOWITS' founding in 1951.

Working sessions and all sub-committee meetings were held at the Mayflower Hotel, headquarters for the meeting, and a luncheon was held at Bolling Air Force Base, D.C. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird was featured speaker during a banquet in observance of the committee's 20th Anniversary in which many former members were in attendance, along with the heads of all women's military components.

DACOWITS has played a key role in expanding opportunities for women in the services. Servicewomen now enjoy equal job assignments and responsibilities, and equal pay and benefits. In 1967, due largely to the efforts of DACOWITS, Congress legally removed promotion and career tenure restrictions for women in the military. To date, five women have attained the rank of brigadier general, and according to Secretary Laird, the Navy should have a woman admiral before long.

Currently, DACOWITS members are concerned with improvement of standards for enlisted housing and elimination of inequities regarding benefits for husbands of servicewomen. These were discussed during sub-committee meetings along with other benefits and recommendations made for presentation to the Department of Defense.

During the visit to Fort Myer, the women were honored at a special retreat review by the Third United States Infantry (The Old Guard) at Summerall Field. A dress parade, "A Salute to Women in the Services," was presented during the luncheon at the Bolling Air Force Officers Club, showing the military uniforms of the women's military components from origin to present date.

The next committee meeting is scheduled for April, 1972.

The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the



CANDID PICTURES taken during the recent DACOWITS semi-annual meeting in Washington, D.C. include, top row, from left, Helen K. Leslie, St. Petersburg, Fla., 1971 chairman; Mrs. Margaret Collins, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Myrtle Clison, Anchorage, Alaska, and Brig. Gen. Jeanne Holm, director of Women in the Air Force; and bottom row, from left, Mrs. Myrtle Clison, Oklahoma City, Okla., talking with Elizabeth H. Sutter, St. Louis, Mo., 1971 co-chairman, and Mrs. Fran Harris, Detroit, Mich., seated next to Carol L. Hills, Wollaston, Mass.

Outstanding women

Services was established 20 years ago by the secretary of defense. Since that time, more than 300 women have served on the committee. Members are appointed by the secretary of defense to three-year terms.

Today there are 41,000 women in uniform. With the current drive toward an all volunteer force, the Army hopes to augment the Women's Army Corps by a large percentage and similar increases are planned for the Navy, Air Force and Marines. Thus, the functions of DACOWITS, to promote women's role in the Armed Forces, is becoming increasingly important.

Book Review

BY JEAN NUTILE
Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS — "Kent State," by Jean Michener, is a book of vast dimensions.

With painstaking research and compelling style of the author has vividly reconstructed the tragedy at Ohio's Kent State University where four students were killed and a number injured. Much of the detail in this book may seem to be so much minutiae in relation to the actual deaths, but it serves to recreate the spirit of bitterness, frustration, and misunderstanding that enveloped the campus and streets of Kent in the spring of 1970.

Kent State, like so many campuses, was a restless one that spring. Perhaps a symbol of the alienation between many students and the "establishment," and an eerie harbinger of the violence to come was the elusive "paint phantom," who darted through the night spraying anti-American obscenities on public buildings.

When President Nixon made his Cambodian announcement outraged Kent radicals swung into action. A group of students buried the Constitution and others spoke heatedly at many gatherings.

The situation was tense and angry and on Friday night, May 1, there was a riot on North Water Street, famous for its ramshackle bars where long haired kids drank three per cent beer and listened to their favorite music. Michener's minute by minute account of the trouble reads almost like a suspense thriller.

Comments by people on the street indicate what sparked the violence remains largely conjecture. Some claimed politics played a minor part and the destruction was triggered by an irresponsible "panty raid" of Kent radicals, seldom seen on North Water Street, were on the street that night, moving purposefully from bar to bar.

Whatever the cause, fires were started, windows smashed and the next day violence spread to the campus. The ROTC building was burned and the National Guard was called. When the worst of it was over, Allison Krause, Sandy Scheuer, Bill Schroeder and Jeff Miller were dead.

Some people chose to glorify the dead as heroes of a coming

revolution. Others called them filthy degenerates who deserved to die.

The author says the facts are these: Jeff and Allison did verbally taunt and abuse the Guard, although the day before Allison had given one of the soldiers a flower and Jeff had said he hoped there would be no trouble.

Bill Schroeder was returning from an ROTC class when he was killed, Sandy on her way to an afternoon music class. Neither had taken any part in the student protests, and a friend said of Sandy, "I tried to radicalize her, but it was hopeless."

None expresses the anguish of that fatal confrontation as well as a young guardsman who lay moaning in the grass, sobbing that he had just shot two students.

Michener, though his feelings are sometimes in evidence, has tried hard to be fair. Perhaps it is a tribute to his objectivity to say, after sifting and absorbing the facts as he has recorded them, two readers can come up with quite dissimilar conclusions. The following conclusions are mine:

"The powers that be" must have realized that the Guard would be under incredible strain and the decision to send these part-time soldiers onto a college campus with lethal weapons must be questioned. But to say that the students were "murdered" by the National Guard is to be naively simplistic. Blame must also be shared by those morally arrogant "revolutionaries" who manipulated with hate filled rhetoric and then conveniently melted away, leaving behind them an atmosphere charged with rage.

There are many excellent pictures in the book. There is one taken of Sandy Scheuer, not long before her death. She is sitting on a curb and her dog, Heavy, is sitting beside her. Sandy's well-kept dark hair and thick lashes frame a face of quiet contentment. This gentle picture reveals profoundly the tragedy of an innocent victim caught between "causes." And there is no cause, be it a hundred Vietnams or a thousand cries for "revolution," that is worthy of or can justify Sandy Scheuer's death. Not one.

You may disagree. In any event, this is a book that you don't want to miss.

Mrs. Claiborn to head auxiliary

TWIN FALLS — On Nov. 1 Carol Shaddy, president, will relinquish the reins of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary to a new president, Mrs. Jo Claiborn.

In looking over the past year's projects and programs Mrs. Shaddy said, "We have had a busy and productive year, our Candy Striper program, a new auxiliary project this year, has exceeded all expectations with well over 50 junior volunteers on active service. A nursing scholarship is in the works and a check will be given to the hospital to apply on the respirator purchased last year by the auxiliary."

Twenty-two new members were welcomed into the Pin Lady organization this year, all have been trained and are working on the many services offered by the auxiliary. Among the new members are Mrs. Michael Phillips, Mrs. Raymond Gardner, Helen Wolfe, Mrs. Don Howard, Mrs. Dale McKelvey, Mrs. Nona Verano, Mrs. Ronald Brown, Mrs. James Higgins Jr., Mrs. Harold Harte, Mrs. Charles Saun, Mrs. Ted Munker, Mrs. Mel Teeter, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Lloyd Lybert, Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, Mrs. Raymond Harter, Mrs. E. P. George, Mrs. D. W. Walker, Mrs. Dale Gould, Mrs. Jean Miller, Mrs. John Barger and Mrs. J. W. Swan and Mrs. W. Russell, a former member, was reinstated.

Mrs. Jack Stephens presented the report on the auxiliary meeting in Sun Valley last week at the general meeting held this week in the hospital auditorium. Workshops on mental health, blood replacement and health careers were well attended by local members. Attending from here were Mrs. Cles Shaddy, Mrs. W. Claiborn, Mrs. D. Brawley, Mrs. W. Harrett, Mrs. D. Marrs, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Frank Giese, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Gene Carpenter, Mrs. Jim Rosenbaum and Mrs. Jack Allred, council president in 1969-70.

The following list of officers presented by the nominating committee was elected and will be installed at the regular meeting Nov. 1: Mrs. W. Claiborn, president; Mrs. D. Brawley, first vice president; Mrs. Maynard Ek, second vice president; Mrs. M. Glascock, treasurer; Mrs. Nona Verano,

Formal pants move back to sportswear

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. — Topping the trousers were jackets — Safari coats, battle jackets, crop jackets, cardigans, and blazers, blazers, blazers and more blazers.

Blackwell told fashion editors attending the California fashion Week here, but now they've become a fashion classic for day-time wear at the office or shopping, and at night at home or the country club.

For spring and summer, 1971 there was a trend back to the dress or blouse and tailored skirt for evening wear. And the hems for night were long — to the ankle or the shoe.

"Women are comfortable in the long skirts," said Michael Calderon, who designs for S. Howard Hirsch, "Because their legs have been covered in pants for so long."

The more casual pants, both fitted and flared, had a non-swear look and many sportswear firms showed them with a wide, wide cuff.

Alex Colman showed a single-breasted cotton blazer with embroidered appliques over a pair of streamlined polyester pants.

Casa Di Colo had a blazer in poppy-colored tablecloth plaid in textured polyester, worn over cuffed pants with a zip front.

Koret of California had white seersucker blazers with a red or blue pinstripe, worn over white pants, and mudras seersucker blazers over pants or pleated front skirts.

Blazers were also worn over hot pants or the ankle-length skirts that Fleischnman-USA called "bistro skirts."

Michael Calderon showed belted jackets over front-button long skirts for evening or daytime entertaining.

Utilitarian objects compete for stage

Woman to Woman
By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — A chandelier made of beer bottles and a room divider constructed of egg cartons are useful things one can make from trash.

Such things of utilitarian value compete for attention with art objects at a new exhibition, if you'll excuse the expression, of garbage.

The exhibit at the Hallmark Gallery in New York focuses attention on the great trash crisis. The nation's rubble trouble grows by five pounds per day for each man, woman, child.

Beautiful things among objects made of trash included sculpture by Suzanne Benton of Ridgefield, Conn.

Her "tin man," made of discarded iron and steel objects, has a shovel for a face, a funnel for a hat, arms of mole traps and feet made of old auto jacks.

John Curry, a metal worker from Astoria, Long Island, N.Y., had a piece of sculpture inspired, he said, by a metal bolt that broke through his windshield one day while he was driving under the elevated. He said it had fallen from the elevated.

He looked around and saw a lot of metal on the street. He got a shopping cart, filled it in three hours with other junk that had fallen from the elevated, some of it weighing five pounds.

His sculpture could be called "The El is Falling Down."

That trash is a national resource was noted in the exhibit. The U.S. Bureau of Mines, for example, has figured a way to make all out of garbage. In Milan, Italy incinerated garbage makes the electricity that runs the street cars.

To demonstrate practical home uses of recycled materials, the exhibit featured three simulated rooms.

The bedroom had a four-poster bed made of recycled paper and a lamp shade made from plastic drinking glasses. A den featured chair, table and bookshelf, all made of recycled fiberboard. And the kitchen, with wooden drawers made from wine cases and the beer bottle chandelier, also had:

—A glass cutting device, used to make drinking glasses or lighting fixtures out of beer bottles. (You cut the tops off to make glasses. You cut the bottoms off to make lighting fixtures, threading the wire through the top.)

—Drawers to stow material to be reused, by category: Green glass, brown glass, clear glass, plastic, aluminum cans, steel cans, cloth, paper, cardboard.

—A blackboard (to save paper).

Cans are made into candle holders; balling wire makes trivets. The saved cloth is made into patchwork quilts or tablecloths. Mailing and toilet paper tubes make fork, spoon and knife holders of the vertical kind.

The kitchen also had a stack of shopping baskets. Buy vegetables and fruits loose, it was suggested. That way you don't bring home cartons and unnecessary bags. The latter aren't needed. You tote everything in your shopping basket.



KEYS FORM the focal point in Mrs. Betty Bever's Twin Falls residence. The former Mrs. Idaho has keys from all over the world and displays them on a red background. The rest of her house also shows unique imagination.

Now, this one . . .

It's different! It's home!

(Editor's note: At the time of this writing, Mrs. Bever was living in a rented house on Seventh Avenue East. The house was sold and Mrs. Bever and son, Tim, have made a temporary move into a small apartment, waiting for a larger apartment or house to become available.)

TWIN FALLS — "I guess that's what our decorating is — it's us!"

This is the way Mrs. Betty Bever of Twin Falls describes the home which she shares with her son, Tim, 16, and part-time with an older son, Bill, who is a sophomore at Gonzaga University.

Mrs. Bever's home is what a lot of women would like their homes to be — warm, gracious and the one in which a visitor is always made to feel welcome. The effect has been created with a minimum amount of money — in fact, when asked if she had a rough estimate of how much she had expended on decorating over the years, Mrs. Bever said — "Oooh, about 42 cents!"

The Bevers make nearly all their decorating items. This is responsible for the totally unique and personal appearance of the Bever household.

Son Bill is an extremely talented artist whom his mother thinks might become an interior decorator. Tim while lacking the artistic bent of his mother and older brother, is a willing party to all their projects.

Except for well-chosen basic pieces of furniture there is very little in the Bever home which could be found in duplicate in any other home in the city.

The main conversation piece in the living room is a huge red wall hanging covered with keys of all sizes, shapes and colors. There are keys from many nations of the world, many cities in the United States and lots of "fun" keys which simply bring back old memories.

"That key board is like the rest of our things — They all mean something to us," Mrs. Bever said. Her key collection was started when, as Mrs. Idaho some years back Mrs. Bever began receiving keys to cities.

A major part of the eye-catchers in the home are ones created by the Bever boys. Mrs. Bever feels that although some items created by children may not be in good taste, they are important to the children and parents should display their children's work.

The Bever household reflects

a happy mixture of styles — from early American to contemporary to an ultra-modern bean-bag chair — done up in a warm wrapping of colors, textures and patterns, all proving that tasteful decorating does not have to be stiff with "rightness."

Why not use hot pink and red — with splashes of turquoise, avocado and other colors thrown in — as Mrs. Bever does in her living room?

Why not cover a lampshade with bows from gifts? Mrs. Bever has just such a lampshade in her bedroom.

Why not paint a seascape with a paint by numbers kit if you can't afford to buy a large original painting? Mrs. Bever has such a painting — "I forgot to fill in the 42 and 83" — surrounded by a unique frame she made from scraps of lumber?

Why not leave a black and white water color on the wall leading down to the basement? Bill Bever was asked to wash the wall by his mother, but got so engrossed when he started moving the dirt around that he added dabs of black paint to create a whimsical landscape.

Why not cherish and display a

religious wall hanging made by your youngest son? Mrs. Bever has such an item on a prominent place on her bedroom wall.

Why not let your son paint words on his bedroom ceiling? Tim Bever's ceiling comes alive and talks back to him when the lights go out and the words glow in the dark.

Why not make your own lamps, candleholders, wall hangings and artificial flowers. The Bevers do and they have fun at it while adding to the beauty of their home.

Why not be different? Every woman has a little bit of decorator in her. Some just let it come out more than others.

Being student, wife and mother keeps Burley homemaker hopping

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Writer
BURLEY — Mrs. Gleason (Phyllis) Anderson, Burley, is working toward a lifetime dream. She wants to become a Registered Nurse.

She is now enrolled in the first class offered at College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, for Registered Nursing training.

"Even when I was in high school my dream was to become an "RN," Mrs. Anderson said.

"When I finished high school I attended Emporia State Teachers College, majoring in elementary education," she said. "Then I taught the first to eighth grades for two years in Kansas."

The next step in her life was going to Denver, Colo., where she married Gleason Anderson, (the couple met in Kansas), and where they lived for one year while her husband finished law school. During the year in Denver, she worked in the accounting department for the telephone company.

Then they moved to Pocatello where they resided for one year, and "I was just a homemaker in Pocatello," she said. The next move was to Twin Falls where they lived for 17 years.

She is the mother of three children, Sandy, a student at CSI Twin Falls, who is also taking nurses training; Mike and Jana, both at home and students in Burley schools.

Sandy is in two of the same classes with her mother. Mrs. Anderson said, "I registered first for my classes. I guess Sandy looked up my schedule and signed up for the same classes the same as my time schedule, but we have had no problems," she said. "She (Sandy) has a full schedule because she is working and going to school and lives on campus in Twin Falls," Mrs. Anderson said.

If all goes as planned Mrs. Anderson will graduate in June, 1973, as a Registered Nurse. Mrs. Anderson has completed

her training as a LPN, training she received at CSI.

"The family now lives in Burley where Anderson serves as Magistrate Court Judge.

Mrs. Anderson is a busy woman. Her day begins with a drive to Twin Falls for 8 a.m. classes. Two days a week when her classes are over at 2 p.m. she works a shift from 3 to 11:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in the children's department, then she still has that 40 miles to drive home.

"I like the patient contact and

I love to work with children. They are a real challenge," she said. Mrs. Anderson also enjoys raising flowers and working in the yard and she has many plans for adding flowers, lawn and shrubs to the family yard south of Burley. "Next summer I hope my schedule is not so full so I may spend more time working in the yard," she said.

How does she get everything done, with a full schedule of classes, homework of many hours, driving the distance from home to Twin Falls, and

working two shifts per week at the hospital? "Oh, I have the cooperation of the whole family, or I would never make it," she said. "Also, Andy (her husband) has encouraged me all through the years to complete my education and become what I want to be," she said.

"The family still finds time to do things together. One of the favorite fun times for the family is skiing and all are looking forward to the snow falling on Pomerelle, south of Albion.



Study time

A BURLEY WOMAN, Mrs. Gleason Anderson, busy wife and mother, still finds time to fulfill a life-long dream. She is studying to be a registered nurse and attends the College of Southern Idaho where her daughter also is a student.



Installation ceremonies of Twin Falls Chapter of Credit Women International, Rose Maria White, center, presents the gavel to Phyllis Moore, left, new president, during special installation ceremonies recently at the Holiday Inn. Dottie Rowe, right, was installing officer.

Credit women elect

TWIN FALLS — Phyllis Moore of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, was installed president of the Twin Falls Chapter of Credit Women International during annual installation ceremonies this past week at the Holiday Inn.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Bill Barrett of Idaho First National Bank, first vice president; Mrs. John T. Rosenkrantz of the Twin Falls Clinic-Hospital, second vice president; Mary Russell of the Paris Co., secretary, and Mrs. Bruce Miller of Sears, treasurer.

Toastmistress of the evening was Rose Marie White, outgoing president, with Mrs. Owen Rowe serving as installing officer. The program was furnished

by the CSI Singers, under the direction of Tom Breske.

Special guests were Sondra Critchfield, president of the Burley Credit Women, and Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Lanum of the Jerome Credit Bureau. Lanum is a director of the Associated Credit Bureau of Idaho and a former president of the ACB of Idaho.

Winners named

HANSEN — Mrs. Cloe Weech was high score winner at the Jolly 12 pinocle party at the home of Mrs. Mary Taylor. Mrs. Wayne Smith was second high winner and Lydia Mae Pyron, low score winner.

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Vergil Ball, Mrs. Earl Trillo, Lena Bohrn and Mrs. Ruth Wright received special remembrance gifts.

Farland and Mrs. Elsie Henry, were guests. A 7 p.m. salad luncheon was held prior to the games.

Salads with cheese needn't be limited to Blue cheese dressing — favorite though it is. Try tossing in cubed or shredded Cheddar or Camembert or sprinkle grated Parmesan over the salad.

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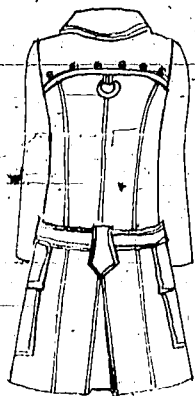
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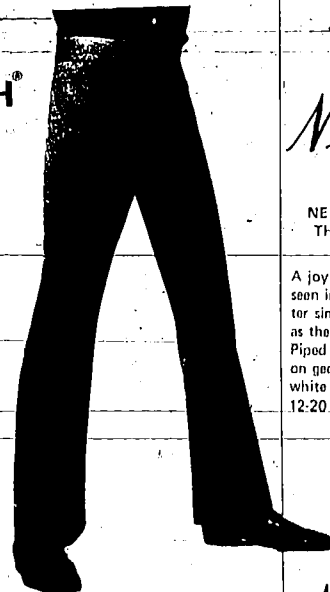
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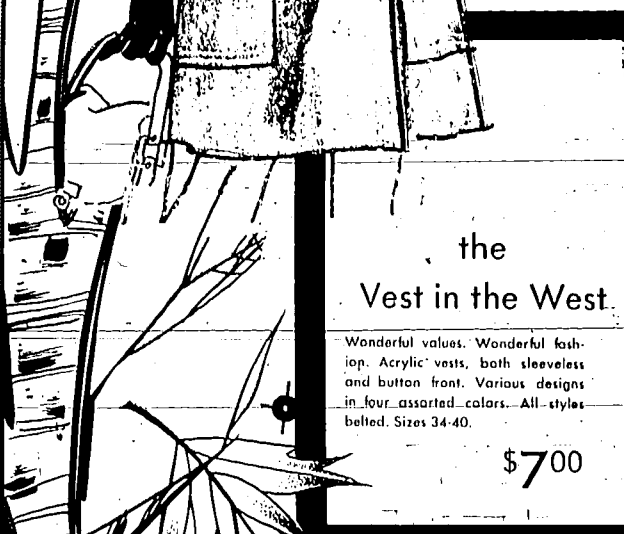
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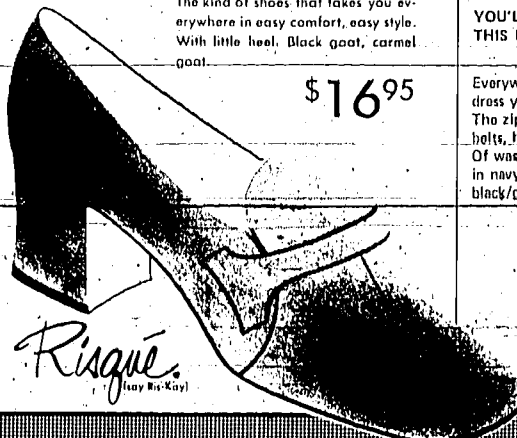


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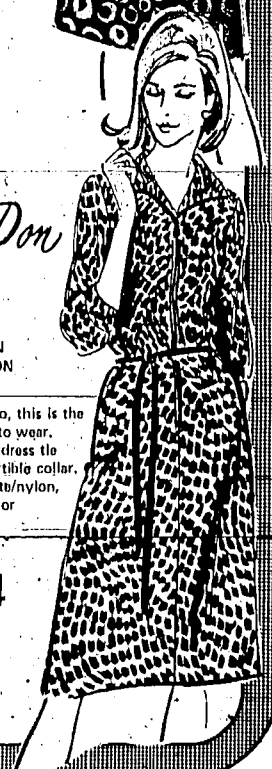
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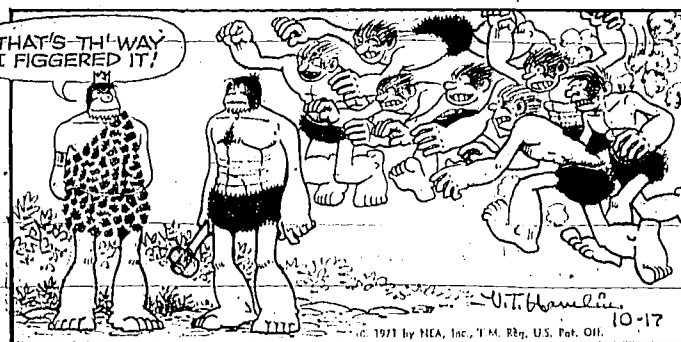
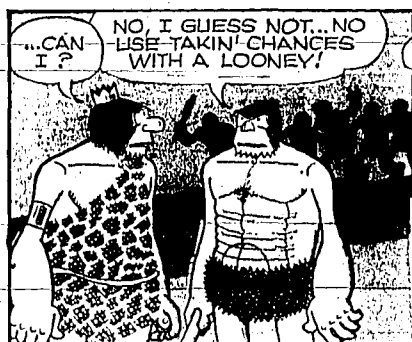
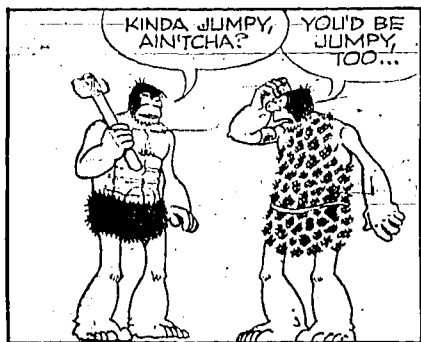
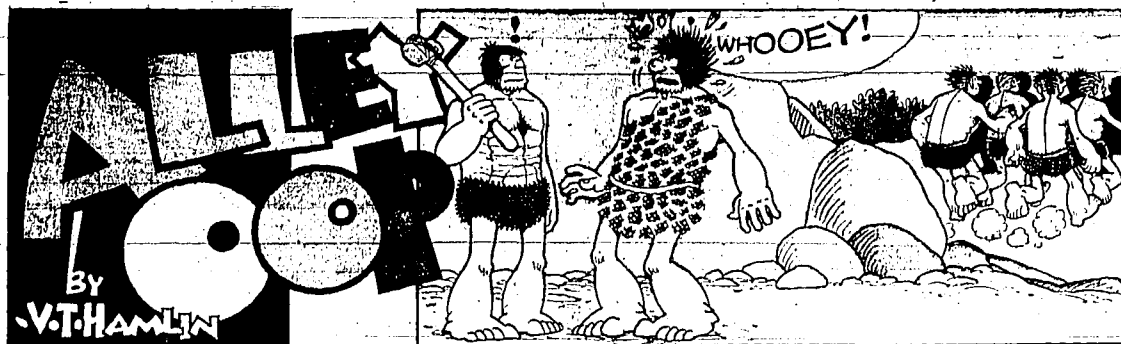
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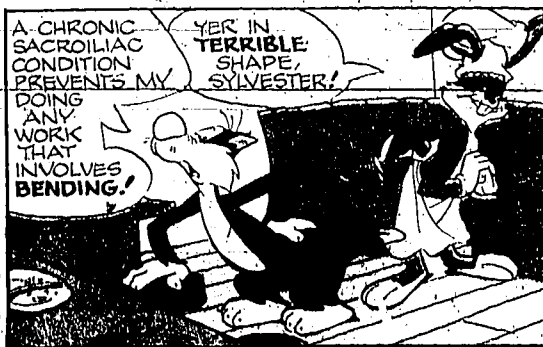
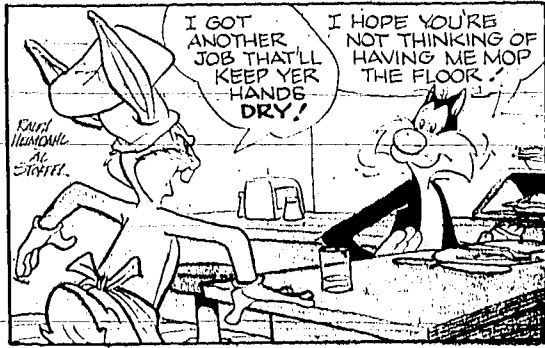
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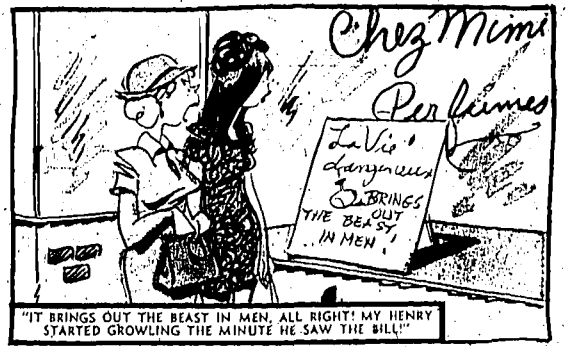
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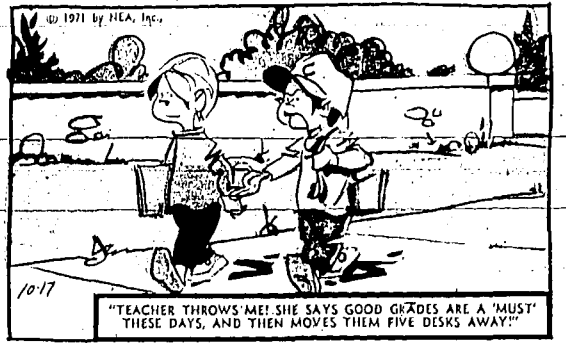
"WELL, THERE ARE SOME GOOD THINGS ABOUT WOMEN'S LIB. NOW MY WIFE COMPLAINS ABOUT ALL MEN... NOT JUST ME!"



"IT BRINGS OUT THE BEAST IN MEN, ALL RIGHT! MY HENRY STARTED GROWLING THE MINUTE HE SAW THE BILL!"



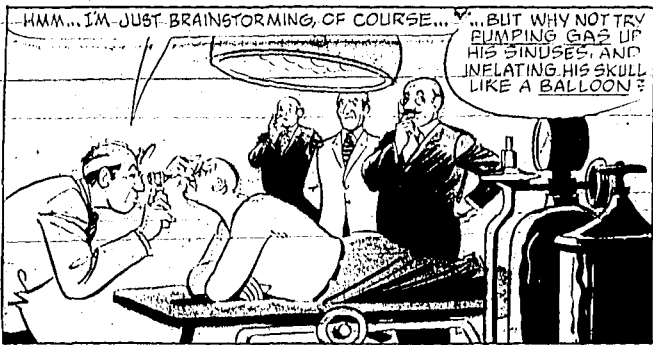
"THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH HIS BRAKES... THEY KEEP GRABBING!"



"TEACHER THROWS ME! SHE SAYS GOOD GRAD'S ARE A 'MUST' THESE DAYS, AND THEN MOVES THEM FIVE DESKS AWAY!"

CAPTAIN EASY

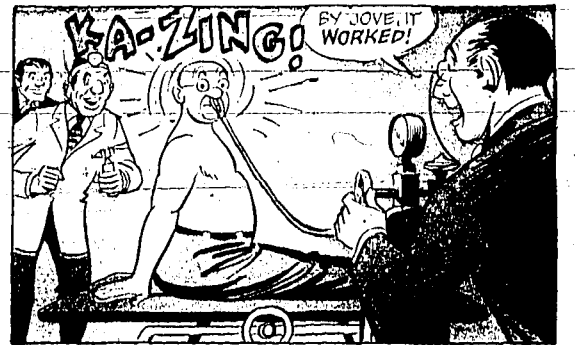
by Crooks & Lawrence



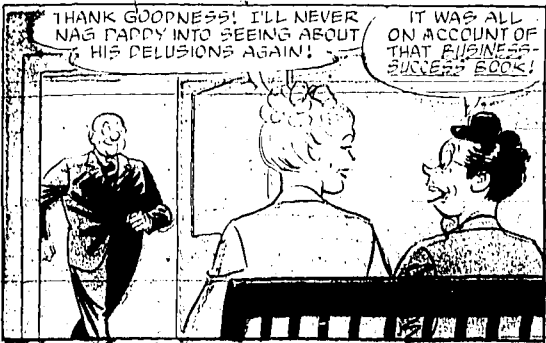
HMM... I'M JUST BRAINSTORMING, OF COURSE... BUT WHY NOT TRY PUMPING GAS UP HIS BUNDLES, AND INFLATING HIS SKULL LIKE A BALLOON?



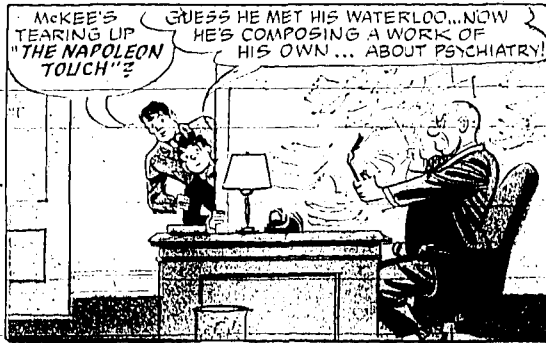
MEANWHILE... HURRY, FANNY, YA GOTTA REVERSE THAT WITCH SPELL! DON'T WORRY! THIS'LL FIX YOUR GRAMPA'S HEAD!



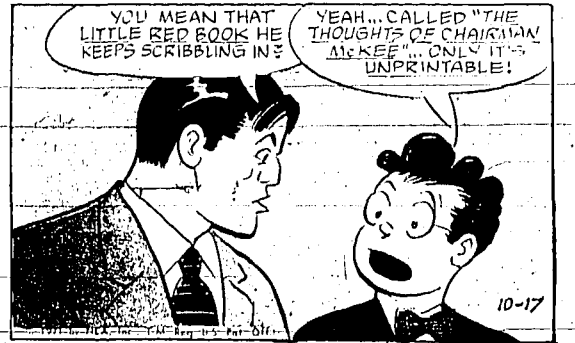
WAA-ZING! BY JOVE, IT WORKED!



THANK GOODNESS! I'LL NEVER NAG PAPPY INTO SEEING ABOUT HIS DELUSIONS AGAIN! IT WAS ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THAT BUSINESS-SUCCESS BOOK!



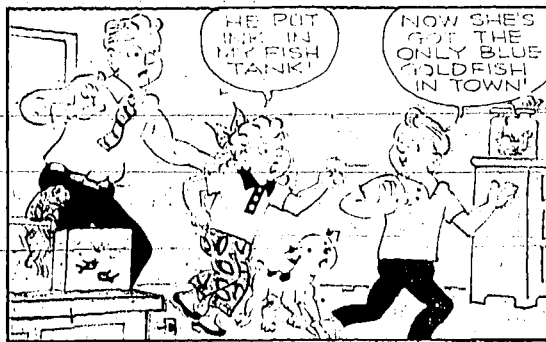
McKEE'S TEARING UP "THE NAPOLEON TOUCH"? GUESS HE MET HIS WATERLOO... NOW HE'S COMPOSING A WORK OF HIS OWN... ABOUT PSYCHIATRY!



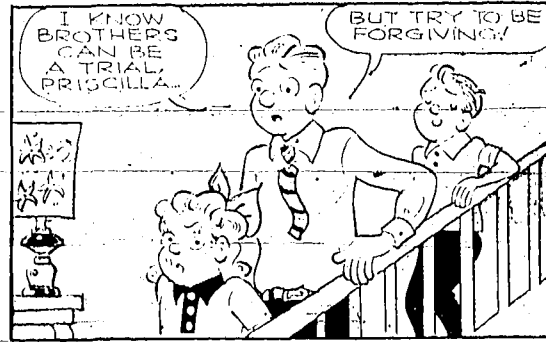
YOU MEAN THAT LITTLE RED BOOK HE KEEPS SCRIBBLING IN? YEAH... CALLED "THE THOUGHTS OF CHAIRMAN McKEE"... ONLY IT'S UNPRINTABLE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

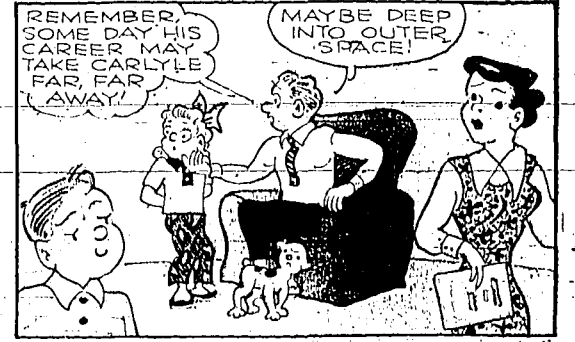
by Al Vermeer



HE PUT HIM IN MY FISH TANK! NOW SHE'S GOT THE ONLY BLUE GOLDFISH IN TOWN!



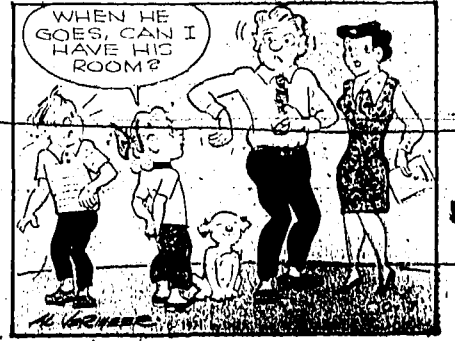
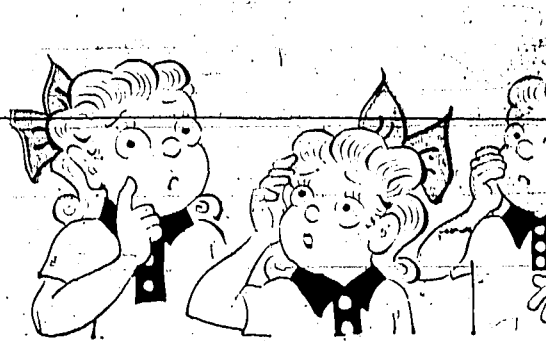
I KNOW BROTHERS CAN BE A TRIAL, PRISCILLA... BUT TRY TO BE FORGIVING!



REMEMBER, SOME DAY HIS CAREER MAY TAKE CARLYLE FAR, FAR AWAY! MAYBE DEEP INTO OUTER SPACE!



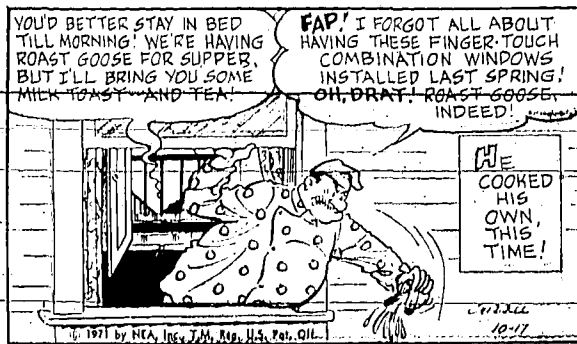
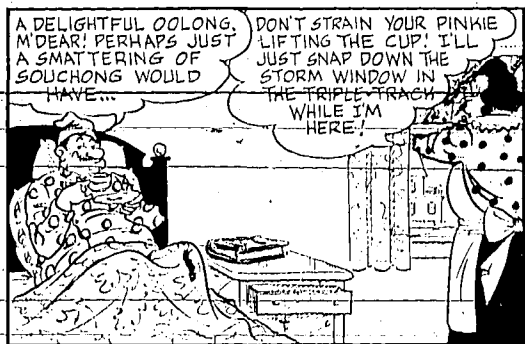
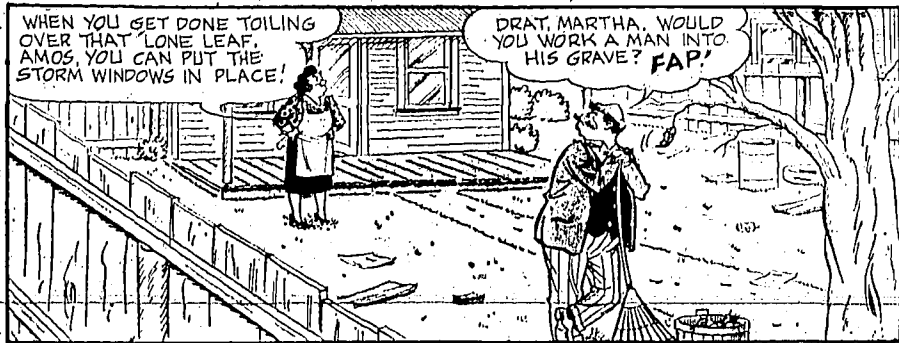
SEE, HAZEL? I'VE REALLY GOT ME TO THINKING!



WHEN HE GOES, CAN I HAVE HIS ROOM?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

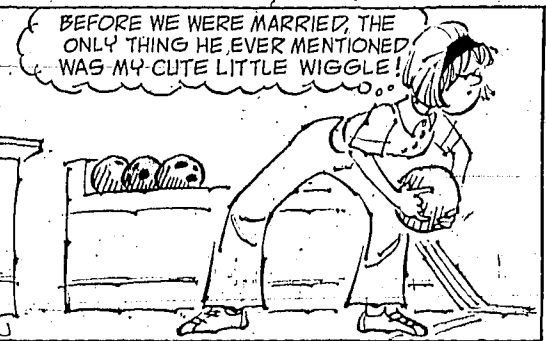
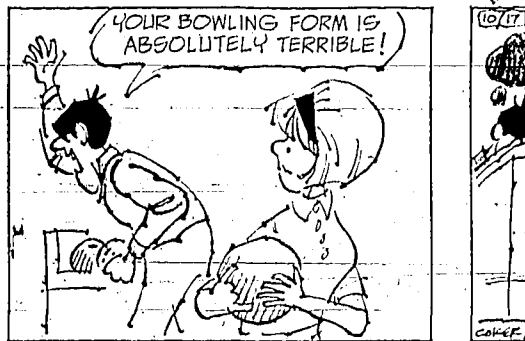
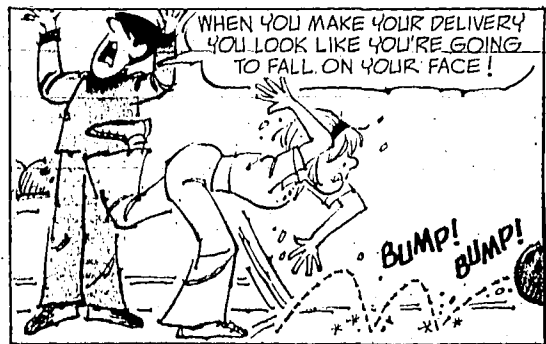
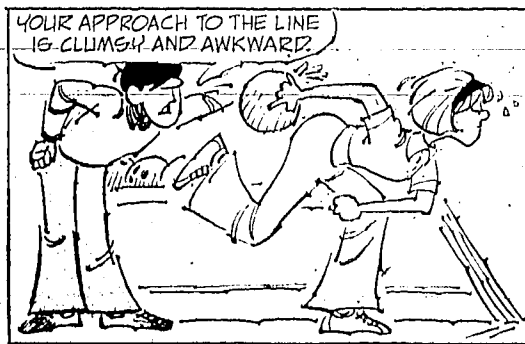
by Les Carroll



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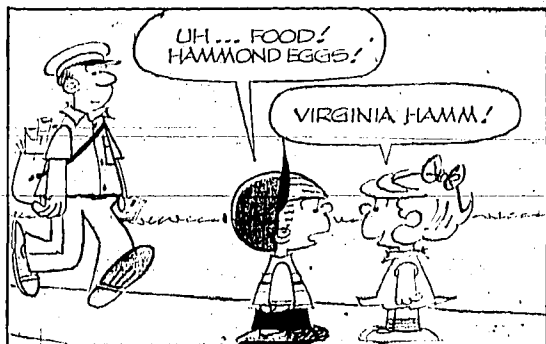
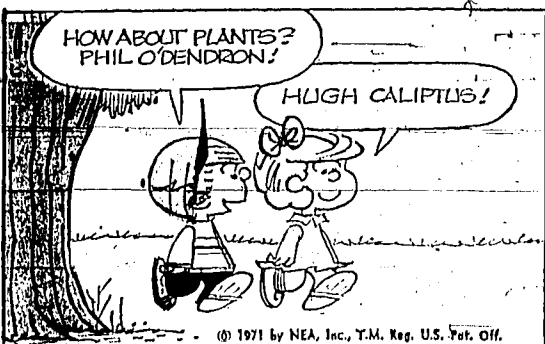
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

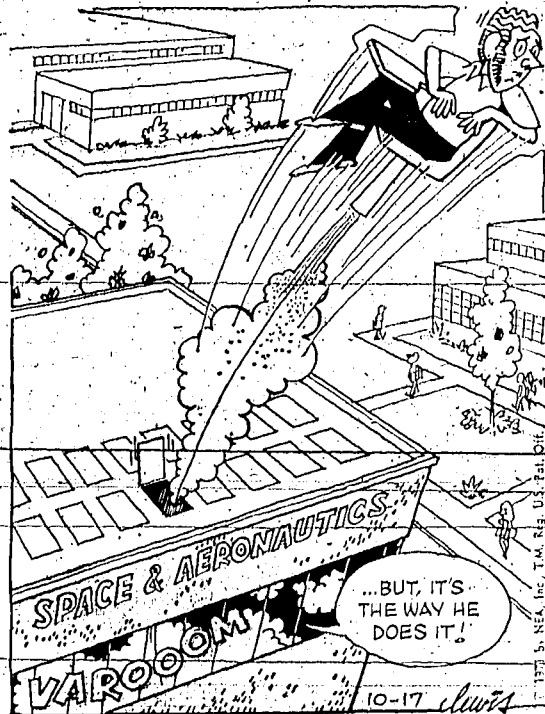
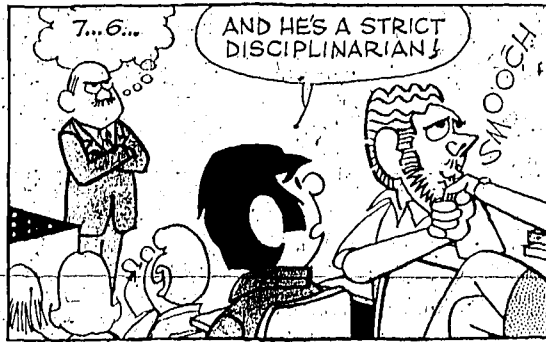
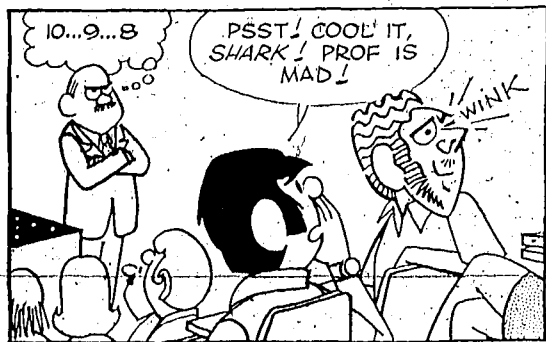


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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PATTERNS

Always in Season
The youthful-looking A-Line style No. 1423 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-12 (bust 33-47). Size 12; 35 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

It's Cute
This cute pinafore with matching bonnet and bloomers will delight the little girl. No. 1302 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 1 to 6 years. Size 2, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch; bloomers, 3/4 yard; bonnet, 1/2 yard.

They Match
A smart-looking fashion for mother and daughter. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS. No. 1393 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 18 (bust 33-40). Size 12; 34 bust, 4 yards of 45-inch. No. 1394 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4; 2 1/4 yards.

TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size in PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Use muffin tins for baking potatoes. Keeps them from rolling all over, and prevents burned fingers.—MRS. S. J. W.

DEAR POLLY—I was insistent that my new silken curtains go to be easily moved about, but discovered that every time anyone sat down on it it moved too easily and was pushed against my curtains and windows. I had the idea of putting the children's big balls on the floor behind the couch. That works perfectly. They act as a cushion between the sofa and the drapes.—SUE

DEAR POLLY—I cut the tops off of one-half or one gallon plastic jugs and temporarily place them over tender young garden plants when an unexpected frost threatens.—MRS. N. W. C.

DEAR POLLY—Use a one-half gallon plastic container that has held bleach or fabric softener, for soaking forks, spoons, etc. About four inches from the top on the side opposite the handle, cut about half way through and straight across. Then cut upward on a slant enough to keep the top and handle intact on the jug. This is handy to keep by the sink to drop such things in after they are used. Everything is soaking in one place rather than scattered all over.—ELLEN

DEAR POLLY—When carrying facial tissues in my purse I find it very useful to place them, folded, in a plastic sandwich bag.—MARCIA

TO ORDER Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—To clean discolored plastic dishes or cups, try this: Put a little toothpaste on the spot and rub gently.—MRS. M. L. J.

DEAR POLLY—When silk hose were the vogue, we washed and rinsed the hose and then soaked for two hours in a quart of cold water to which a teaspoon of powdered alum had been added. Squeeze out and hang up to dry. This only needs to be done once, and I find it works equally as well with nylon hose.—A. E. L.

DEAR POLLY—Paint clothing different colors and have handy napkin rings. Each person can identify his by the color.—CAROL

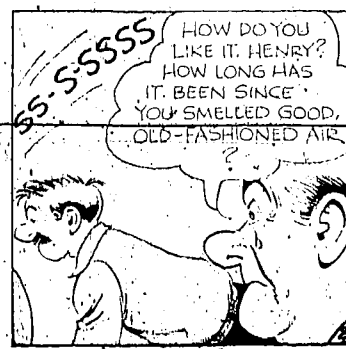
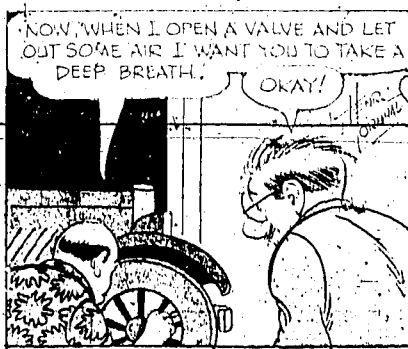
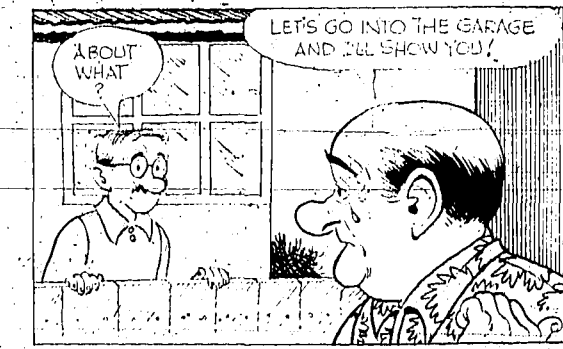
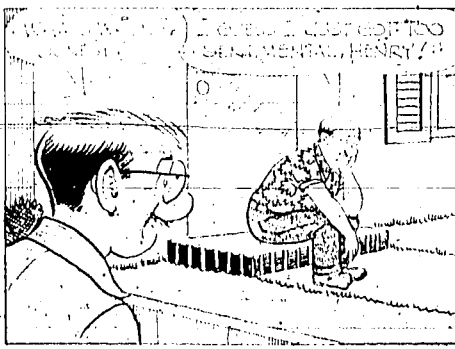
DEAR POLLY—With three lively teenagers it is virtually impossible to keep track of all the phone messages, so I invested in an inexpensive chalk board. Columns were made for everyone in the family, with names at the top. Each message or number is just jotted down under the correct name. No more forgotten messages!—MARGARET

The Poncho
Easy to crochet afghan squares are set together to form this colorful Poncho. No. 5468 has full crochet directions.

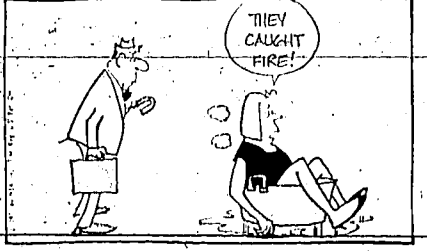
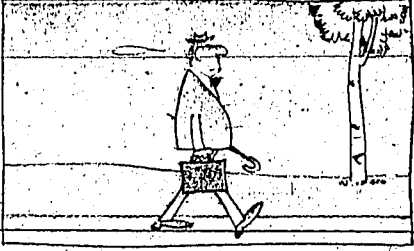
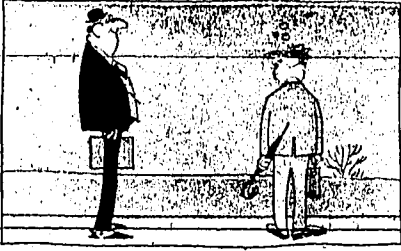
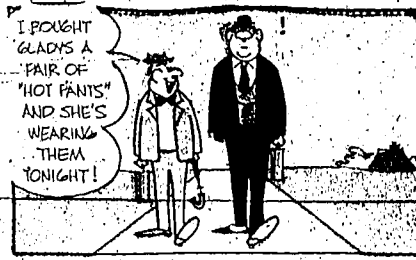
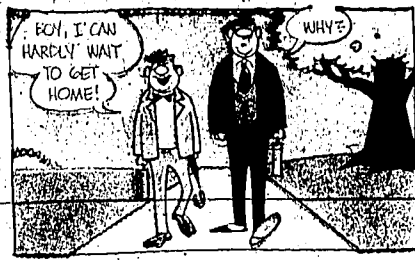
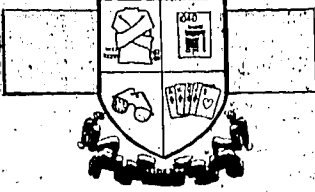
TO ORDER Send 60¢ with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

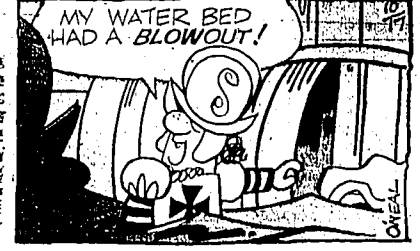
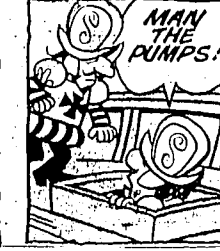
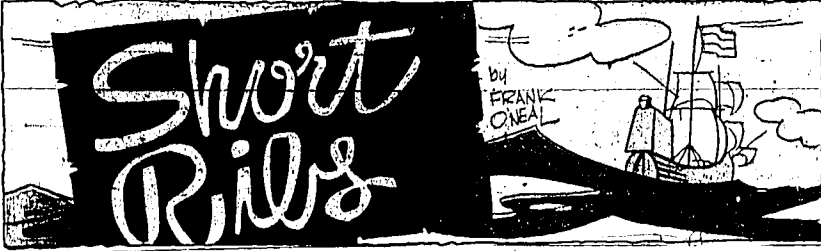
by HENRY FORMHALS



THE BORN LOSER

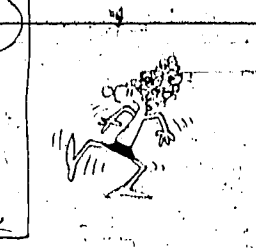
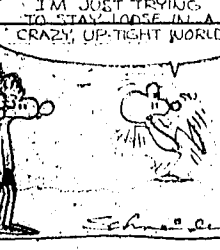
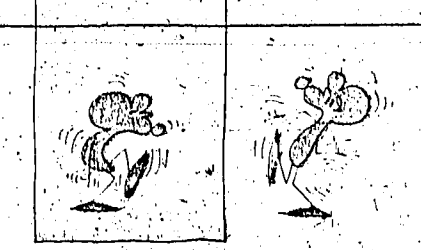
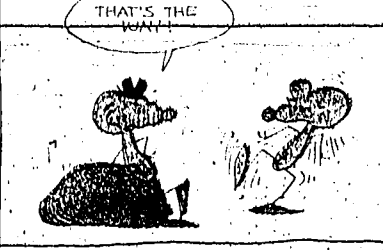
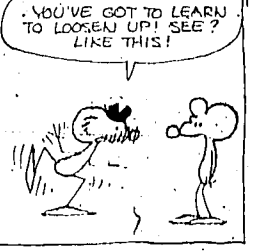
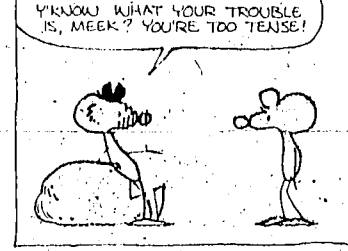
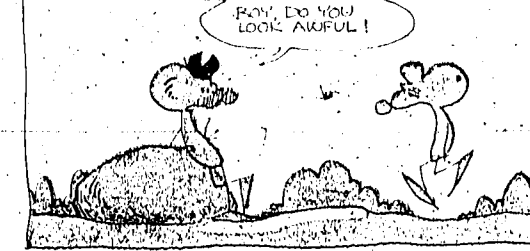


BEATLES WORLD



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Family Weekly Times News

OCTOBER 17, 1971



"Diet or Die": The Story of a Woman Who Lost 430 Pounds
Those Resentments That Build Walls Between You and Your Boss
Fall Planting Tips for Bulbs That Flower in Spring

Family Weekly Times News

OCTOBER 17, 1971



"Diet or Die": The Story of a Woman Who Lost 430 Pounds
Those Resentments That Build Walls Between You and Your Boss
Fall Planting Tips for Bulbs That Flower in Spring

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 WALTER CRONKITE, newscaster
What do you think of the tendency of some newscasters to become pseudo-entertainers in the middle of the program?—R. L. Dunn, Utica, N.Y.

● We newsmen are not jugglers, dancers, ventriloquists, singers or actors seeking applause. We are not in the business of winning popularity contests. It is not our job to entertain, nor indeed to please anyone except Diogenes.



Unfortunately, we have seen lately a growth of "happy news time" on some stations, promoted by managements willing to sell their journalistic responsibility for a few flickle Nielsen points. They are the dupes of those who urge more "good news," in the hope, subconscious or Machiavellian, that it will blot out the bad news. In other words, they want to suppress news of aberrant behavior and dissent from Establishment norm.

FOR SAM LEVENSON, humorist

What audiences like your type of homespun humor best? What is the secret of your success?—A. S. Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● My best audiences are those who still have faith in the goodness of man. Age doesn't matter. If I have had any success, it is because my listeners recognize the respect I have for them and the inherent respect I have for the simple goodness of life.



FOR GEORGE PLIMPTON, author

You've had many experiences—as a boxer, a pro football player, a stand-up comic, a circus performer. Which have you found most difficult and challenging?—Dennis Mahoney, Ronselear, N.Y.

● It's hard to single out one, since in every case I have been found wanting. The amateur (at least, one of my abilities) just isn't able to compete with professionals in the arts and sports. But, I guess trying to become a trapeze artist in the circus was the most challenging—since it combines both artistry and physical ability.

FOR ROBERT COULET, actor-singer

What do you think of most show critics?—Mrs. William MacDonald, South Weymouth, Mass.

● I don't think too many of them know what they're talking about. There are some good critics who offer honest, constructive criticism . . . but many others are too busy working on their own reputations. Who needs them?



FOR DORIS DAY, actress

You wear such beautiful clothes on your show. Do you choose them yourself? Do you ever wear wigs or hairpieces?—Renee Enslay, Cleveland, Tenn.

● Yes, I choose my own wardrobe for the show, but I often seek the advice of someone whose taste and fashion knowledge I greatly respect—Connie Edney, the women's wardrobe supervisor for the show. I do occasionally wear hairpieces of various types, both on and off the show.

FOR FRANK MCCARTHY, producer of "Patton"

When and why did you decide to do "Patton"?—Robert Allen, Long Beach, N.Y.

● It was a project I wanted to do for more than 20 years. During World War II, as an aide to General George C. Marshall, I came to know General Patton during the days of his triumphs and troubles—and I always felt his stormy career was dramatically suited for the screen. Apparently, the movie-going public thought so, too.



FOR KEN DRYDEN, hockey star

I have heard you are trying to get more young Canadians to mix education with their hockey. Are you optimistic about succeeding?—Francis Banks, Rockland, Mass.

● Yes, but it's going to be a slow process. Only about 25 percent of the players currently in the NHL have high-school diplomas.

FOR KEN HARRELSON, pro golfer

Do you find pro golf harder to compete in than pro baseball?—Leo Lester, Chicago, Ill.

● It's really too early to tell. I do know one of the toughest things in sports is to hit a moving baseball. On the other hand, in golf you have to keep your cool all of the time. If you make an out in baseball you may have 40 minutes before you hit again. In golf, one bad shot can mess up your entire game.



FOR ROBERT RYAN, actor

You have been doing some fine things on the stage in New York lately. Now I see that you are going back to films. Why?—D. L. Stone, Durham, N.C.

● I need to work in the theater from time to time so I don't get into a rut. But I can't make a living in the theater, which is becoming increasingly risky. Early in my career, I made a lot of movies and got into the habit of making a considerable amount of money. This makes it impossible for me to depend on the stage.

FOR REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM of New York

I read that you want to run for President in 1972. As the first black President—and the first woman President—what would be the first thing you would do in office?—Linda Lewis, Englewood, N.J.

● I have said that if no candidate addresses himself forthrightly to the problems of poverty, trade, unionism, welfare and racism, I would consider entering Democratic primaries for the Presidential nomination. If, by some unimaginable occurrence, I were to be elected President, my first action would be to withdraw all American troops from Vietnam. I believe that war has had a devastating drainage on our nation's spirit and economy.



Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

October 17, 1971

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Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

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FROM DR. SEUSS AND HIS FRIENDS...

Can your 2-to-6 year old learn to read as naturally and happily as he learned to talk?

"DR. SEUSS'S ABC" yours



FREE



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4 BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS all for only \$1.95

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"DR. SEUSS'S ABC" A remarkable book that teaches your child the sounds of the letters. Funny words and pictures start your youngster laughing, leave him reading all by himself! You'll love to keep even if you decide to return the other books...

Now that your little one is walking and talking—he's ready to start reading!

Send No Money — Mail Coupon Today!

What fun to be able to read books all by yourself—when you're only three (or perhaps just two and a half)! Lots of little kids are doing it these days, with a wonderful new kind of book created by Dr. Seuss and his friends.

They're called BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS, and they're filled with big, bright illustrations and funny, little rhyming words. Children love them. And with their help, "beginning" beginners—from two-year-old tots to six-year-old first graders—take to reading as happily as ducklings take to water!

These BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS tell about the things that are delightfully familiar to your child: his ears and what they hear; tongue-ticking sounds he can make; his hands and what they can do; and (with the help of some fascinating bears) he can even learn to count and find out how numbers work.

Dr. Seuss and his fellow authors have polished these marvelous stories until they sparkle with the simplest words in the language. But the sprightly, brightly colored illustrations are the real key. Youngsters can't resist them... and as they pore over the illustrations they begin to put the words and pictures together. With just a little help from Mom or Dad, a child soon discovers he's actually reading on his own!

From this happy start—on to bigger things!

The four BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS shown here are the starter books in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM. They cost \$10.00 at the publisher's catalog price. But you may have all four for only \$1.95 as an introduction. They'll get your "beginning" beginner off to a happy start in reading. And then it's an easy glide right into reading regular BEGINNER BOOKS... they begin where BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS leave off!

As a member of the program, your child will receive a BEGINNER BOOK each month, and you will be billed only \$1.95 (instead of the retail price of \$2.50) plus delivery. (The postman will bring the package addressed to your little one, in his own name!) After accepting four monthly selections, you may cancel membership at any time.

Enjoy this 10-day treat FREE!

See for yourself how Dr. Seuss and his friends can charm your child into reading! You and your little one must be delighted, or you may return the four introductory books within 10 days and owe nothing. To start the books coming your way, just fill out and mail the attached order form, today.

Illustration with © 1962 by Dr. Seuss

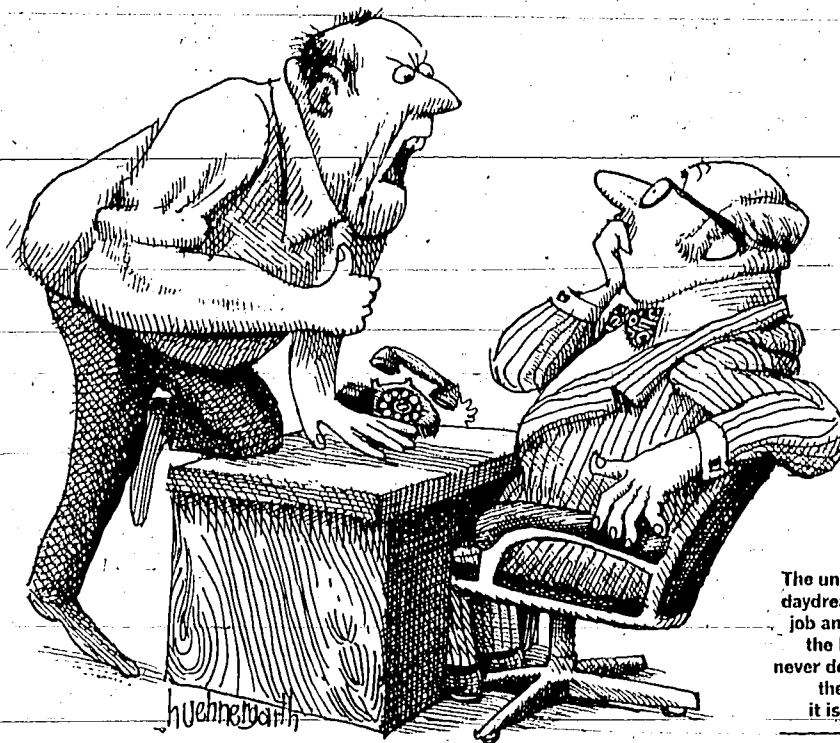


THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM, Book 00
A Division of Groslier Enterprises, Inc.
Sherman Turnpike, Danbury, Connecticut 06810

You please enroll my child as a trial member and send the BRIGHT AND EARLY BEGINNER BOOKS shown here plus the first BRIGHT AND EARLY ABC book (a total value of \$19.50) and full monthly delivery. If not delighted, I may keep the books for my own use and return the other 4 books in 10 days and owe nothing. After each month thereafter please send another BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOK only \$1.95 (instead of the retail price of \$2.50) plus delivery. I may cancel any time after purchasing 4 monthly selections.

Child's Name (please print) _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

What Causes Those Resentments Between You and Your Boss?



The unhappy subordinate may daydream about getting a new job and storming in to tell off the boss. Yet he'll probably never do it. This is not because the average man is afraid; it is because he is practical.

People sometimes forget that "I Hate My Boss" can cut two ways. You can slam your hand on your kitchen table and announce to your sympathetic family, "I Hate My Boss." But if you have even one helper at your factory job or one secretary or clerk at your office or sales position or one assistant at your craft work or a single volunteer committee member under your direction at your civic, religious or cultural club, then you're a "boss"—just as surely as the man who sits in a carpeted office overseeing hundreds.

It's a twinge of a different sort to contemplate how often the person you supervise may have said, "I Hate My Boss" about you!

Is hating your boss inevitable? Is it a normal, reflex reaction to authority?

"No. It's a sign of something wrong between two particular individuals, and there are many possible ways to prevent the conflict or ease it after it's once

begun," says Dr. Joel Moses who is Supervisor-Personnel Research for the mammoth AT&T corporation. Doctor Moses' specialty is identifying management potential by analyzing a person's interests, abilities and motivations. In a special interview with Doctor Moses conducted for *FAMILY WEEKLY*, surprising facts emerged about bosses and workers and about the qualities that make a supervisor both likeable and successful.

If he just doesn't ruin it for himself, says Doctor Moses, the boss has all the cards stacked in his favor. The people he is going to supervise will be anxious to be friends when they first meet him. They know their jobs depend on good relations with their supervisor. The very fact that a person has won the job and the title strengthens the initial favorable impression he makes. "If he has the job, he must know what he is doing," is the natural first reaction of those working

for him. Job Charisma, Doctor Moses calls it.

But Job Charisma can fade. A boss who gives conflicting orders, who does not adequately explain what he wants or who does not recognize good work when he sees it, shakes his subordinates' confidence in his ability. The moment a subordinate comes to believe his boss is incompetent, an I Hate My Boss situation is born. Dishonesty in work relationships is equally corrosive. For example, said one executive we interviewed, if a work crew sees that the foreman regularly favors a certain man, the crew can't possibly respect or like that foreman.

In white-collar positions, a boss is looking for grief when he schedules weekend or late-hour dinner meetings for routine business. And he's seeking out trouble when he insists on parking space Number 1 while circulating a "Parking spaces will no longer be as-

signed" memo for everyone else. In situations such as these, where he flaunts his "I Am the Boss, You Are My Subordinate" power, he's exasperating those under him into an I Hate My Boss attitude. Similarly, it may be office politics or a yen to command that causes some supervisors to overlastingly modify and one-up their subordinates' decisions. Whatever the origin, such behavior guarantees frustration and antihoss rumblings.

If you're a brand-new supervisor, psychologists have found that you can forestall I Hate My Boss sentiment when you take over. Saying little and simply following established routine until you know your people as individuals helps to encourage acceptance for yourself. If your predecessor was a success, then you are probably starting with workers who know what is required of them. If your predecessor was a crank or a failure, then you're bound

to appear to all as a potential improvement. Unless you have been hired to cope with a crisis situation, insisting on sweeping method changes when you first arrive is a mistake. It will only ignite wild-fire hostility as everyone begins to fear a shake-up in his own job.

And where there's hostility, there's action. If you dislike your own boss, you may not realize it, but you are expressing your feelings in one or more subtle ways during your work day. When a supervisor is bedeviled by excessive subordinate complaints, absenteeism, pilfering and work slovenliness, he is being told-off indirectly by people he has alienated. Someone who becomes thoroughly unhappy about his supervisor, usually takes un-subtle, open action. He finds himself another position and quits.

Like Dagwood Bumstead, the unhappy subordinate may daydream about getting a new job and storming in to tell off the boss. Yet he'll probably never do it. Instead of a nose-to-nose shouting-fiasco, industrial studies reveal that his job-quitting explanation will be mild. "This is too far to commute." "I didn't like the work too much." This is not because the average man is afraid; it is because he is practical. As he sees it, "I'm getting out of here anyway. Maybe the boss'll be good for a reference some day. What have I got to gain from a commotion?"

One of the best ways to promote your own contentment with your job is to try to understand your boss and the pressures he faces. One man, Gerald Suste, a 45-year-old executive vice president began as a 15-year-old errand boy earning money for college. As Mr. Suste has moved up from manual work to supervisory positions,

he has observed the supervisor-subordinate relationship from many angles. You have to remember, says Mr. Suste, that if the boss is putting pressure on you to produce, it's because he has his own problems of deadlines, profits, budgets, etc. He probably even has HIS own boss.

Though hating the boss is not the normal reflex reaction of the vast majority of people, there is an unfortunate minority of people who have never learned to live with authority. As youngsters they never adapted to the requirements of parents or teachers; as adults they struggle with difficult work adjustment problems. For this minority the boss steps into the role of the parent with whom they have always battled. Seething with years of unresolved anger, they are quick to take offense. "Who does the boss think he is? He can't tell me to do that! I quit!"

Every personnel man has met this worker. For him, therapy is usually necessary.

How does the average person feel about his boss? Tomorrow morning, when you join the Monday-back-to-work rush hour, you can look around and be sure of the answer. Psychologists tell us that the average person has a tremendous ability to adjust to temporary frustration. However, they remind us that in a mobile society such as ours, most people remain on a job only if that position offers more satisfactions than dissatisfactions. The truly unhappy subordinates leave. "My boss? Oh, he's O.K." would be the reaction of the great majority of people you'll meet tomorrow. It's the attitude most workers instinctively long for, and, because of effort on both sides, it is achieved. □

Is There a Chronic Boss-Hater in Your Life? Here's What the Experts Advise:

Recently Michael Culkin hurled down his pipe wrench and shouted at his foreman. "I quit. You don't want a shop maintenance man. You want a slave." A week later, in the factory's office, expeditor Louis Holtz grabbed his personal possessions from his desk. "What does he mean I've got to stay here tonight? Quit!"

If you've ever worked, you've probably met and struggled to keep peace with people such as Michael Culkin and Louis Holtz. The saddest part is that, as they blaze through job after job, prospective employers become suspicious of their erratic work record. Though direct commands and close daily supervision are the two things they are least able to tolerate, soon the only jobs they can obtain are simple ones where they have scant leeway in arranging their daily schedules.

What advice can you give men like this? For one thing, perhaps they should concentrate on occupations, where there is a minimum of close supervision—such as an "outside" salesman. Office bookkeeping is another job which would allow them to devise their own daily methods and remain "alone in their own world."

For those whose problem is beyond self-help, local family-service agencies and psychology departments of the nearest college can suggest professional therapists. If Michael Culkin or Louis Holtz do eventually seek professional aid, the therapists will try to help them answer the questions, "Why are you reacting like this? What makes you want to do these things?" Since every authority-skittish person has his own history, each will eventually discover his own personal answers.

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AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING A NEW AND BETTER METHOD THAN HAS EVER BEEN AVAILABLE TO THE AVERAGE INVESTOR TO ACQUIRE A PRIVATE TREASURY OF PRECIOUS SILVER — THROUGH THE SYSTEMATIC ACQUISITION OF A SERIES OF COMMEMORATIVE SILVER INGOTS HONORING THE 36 MEN WHO HAVE BEEN PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES

PRESIDENTIAL SILVER INGOTS

The men who have served as President of our great land are symbolic of America's majesty and her dedication to freedom for all men. Washington . . . Jefferson . . . Lincoln . . . Eisenhower . . . Kennedy . . . are synonymous with the continuing 200-year-old quest for liberty that is unique in the history of mankind. Our 36 Presidents have become a rallying point for liberty — both for Americans and for freedom-loving peoples worldwide.

Now, as the keen excitement and solemn purpose of yet another Presidential year draws near, The Danbury Mint is embarking on an ambitious program to pay tribute to the Presidency in the timeless medium of sculpture in precious metal. To honor our Presidents, The Danbury Mint will issue a series of 36 solid Sterling Silver Ingots — each carrying a finely sculpted Presidential portrait.

INGOTS THAT WILL FORM THE FOUNDATION OF A PERSONAL TREASURY OF SOLID STERLING SILVER

A respected financial analyst said this in a book published several years ago, and history has proven him to be entirely correct:

"There are few things in this life that are as certain as the outlook for this: the price of silver will go up."

Now for the first time, The Danbury Mint is offering for private acquisition a massive collection of silver in ingot form. Presidential Silver Ingots will be minted in the collector's choice of either of two sizes — containing 2,500 grains or 5,000 grains of gleaming sterling silver.

A collection in either size will contain more silver than the average individual ever possesses in a lifetime! The concept of combining the historic ingot method of acquiring silver with a commemorative series to honor Presidents of the United States

will result in a collection which indeed will become a treasured heirloom in those families fortunate enough to own it.

A TRULY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE SILVER ON A FAVORABLE BASIS

It is interesting to consider that the new Eisenhower proof silver dollar contains 152 grains of silver and has been sold by the U. S. Treasury at \$10.00 each. The smaller of the two Presidential Silver Ingot sizes contains 2,500 grains of sterling silver and will be issued at only \$22.00 each (plus a small charge for postage and handling).

Think what this means! You would have to spend over \$150.00 purchasing Eisenhower proof coins from the U. S. Government to obtain as much silver as is contained in a single Presidential Silver Ingot to be issued at \$22.00.

Is there any doubt that this is an extraordinary value? Compare it with any other commemorative proof series ever issued, and you will unquestionably come to this conclusion. We honestly know of no comparable opportunity which has ever been offered to collectors. We frankly do not know whether it will ever again be possible to duplicate the value.

A SIGNIFICANT INVESTMENT IN FINE ART AND PRECIOUS METAL

More and more astute individuals are coming to believe that limited edition works of art in sterling silver (and especially in ingot form) offer a true hedge against inflation in these changing economic times. This type of collecting is traditional among well-established families who build personal treasuries of precious metals and fine art as economic protection in uncertain times. We can think of no better way to start — or add to — a private treasury in precious sterling silver than to subscribe to this series combin-

ing the true beauty of fine art with a most significant silver content.

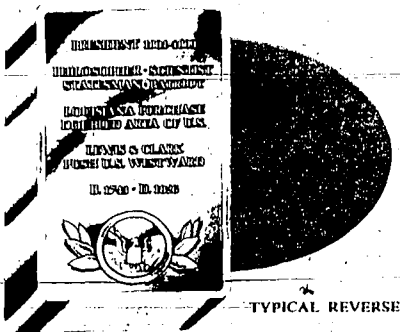
These ingots will be struck with a full proof finish. This is the finish that is reserved for only the most significant medallic issues — and is rarely available in ingot form. The beautifully sculpted busts will have a frosted surface to stand out from the gleaming mirror-like background. The beauty of the sculpturing and the meticulous crafting of the minter's art, combined with the massive heft of the ingot itself, will make this a most worthwhile collection.

**EACH INGOT WILL BE HALLMARKED
AND EACH SET WILL BE REGISTERED**

Each ingot will be hallmarked with the world-acclaimed ~~mark~~ mark of The Danbury Mint, the year of mintage, and an official certification of the number of grains of sterling silver. Permanent records also will be maintained of all subscriptions allotted and each subscriber will receive an official Danbury Mint Certificate of Registration establishing his set as part of the limited, First Edition.

**THE COST IS REMARKABLY LOW AND
THE PURCHASE PRICE IS GUARANTEED
FOR THE DURATION OF THE SERIES**

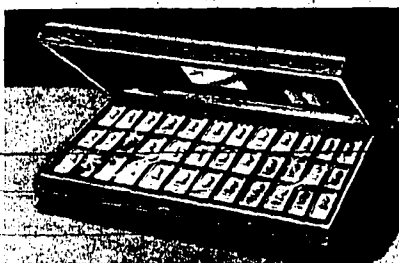
Presidential Silver Ingots will be issued at the rate of one per month. The initial issue price will be \$22.00 per 2,500 grain ingot and \$40.00 per 5,000 grain ingot (plus a small charge for postage and handling). These prices will be maintained no matter how high the price of silver may rise while your collection is being minted — a guarantee made possible only by purchase commitments on our part in world silver markets upon receipt of your order.



TYPICAL REVERSE

Thus, you are able to acquire the entire collection at a very favorable guaranteed price, and yet make only small monthly payments as each individual Presidential Ingot is received. Obviously, the financial commitment to us in stockpiling silver is such that only a limited number of subscribers can be accepted on this basis.

Please be assured that you may reserve your own personal collection of Presidential Silver Ingots without risk or obligation. When the first ingot arrives, if it is not entirely satisfactory in every



A MASSIVE, PERSONALIZED SOLID WALNUT DISPLAY CHEST ACCOMPANIES EACH COLLECTION, AT NO EXTRA COST.

way, return it for a full refund. After that, you may discontinue your subscription at any time with no obligation to purchase further ingots.

**A COLLECTION YOU WILL DISPLAY
WITH PRIDE**

Because this collection uniquely honors our American heritage — and because of the singular beauty and educational value each individual ingot possesses — the collection will occupy a special place of honor in the home or office of those fortunate to acquire it. It will be displayed with a sense of pride in America — and with that "special feeling" a true collector's item gives the discerning owner.

Accompanying each Danbury Mint Presidential Ingot collection will be a massive, handmade solid walnut display chest — an ideal companion to this impressive ingot collection. The display chest — specially designed to show the ingots in their full beauty and glory — is an outstanding example of the cabinetmaker's art, and alone is an item anyone would be proud to own. On each chest the owner's name will be permanently engraved in an imbedded brass name plate — thus providing the final perfect touch to what surely will be a most prized possession!

As a second special free bonus, each subscriber also will receive a new edition of a beautiful book con-

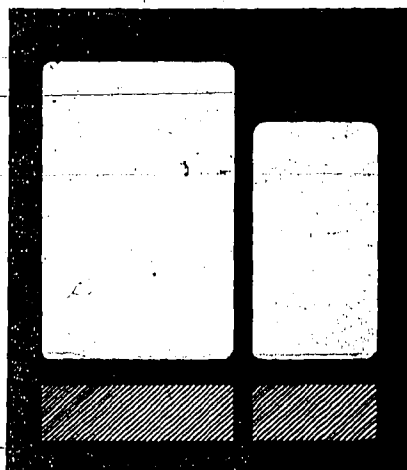
taining a complete history and biography of each of the 36 awe-inspiring men who have held the Presidency of the United States.

AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY

The Danbury Mint Presidential Ingots series is the one collection that has just about everything an astute collector could ask for.

It is a real "first" — the first ingot series of its type ever issued by a private mint. It represents the finest of the medallists' craft — each ingot is an individual work of art. It has educational value — each ingot notes important achievements of the President depicted. It honors our American heritage — portraying our Presidents in a fitting and unique way. And, for those who are investment-minded, it permits acquiring a massive private treasure of solid sterling silver on a most favorable basis.

We would therefore urge you to carefully consider the merits of this heirloom-quality issue, and then seize the opportunity to acquire it while it still exists.



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Enclosed is my remittance to cover prepayment and shipment for the first ingot in the series (\$23.25 each for the 2,500 grain size or \$41.50 each for the 5,000 grain size).

Make check or money order payable to: **THE DANBURY MINT**, Connecticut residents add applicable sales tax.

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Chad Everett: The Last Holdout

He had his agent incorporate a stipulation into his contract that assures him 75 percent of the lines on each show. It's not unusual to find Chad counting the lines in the script... "After all," he shrugs, "I'm doing the series to make myself a star, nobody else."



Chad Everett—alias Dr. Joe Gannon of the "Medical Center" TV series—has a three-year-old filly named Cabezon. "It means 'big head,'" Chad told me over lunch recently, for which he was only 30 minutes late.

There are more than a few people who feel the name could be more aptly applied to Chad himself. He has an ego matched by few actors in recent years.

Chad seems like the last holdout of an era when moviedom believed that stars should have glamour. He's still holding out for a way of life that most people associate with the superstars of the thirties. His idols are the late Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, with a dash of Rudolph Valentino and Burt Lancaster thrown in for good measure.

"Burt is my ideal of a male sex symbol," Chad volunteered. "He's exciting. He moves well. A pleasure to watch. Real strength and manhood. He made himself a household word with his rumpled hair and flashing teeth. And then he did drama, like 'Judgment at Nuremberg' and showed people he could act, too." Chad—who is six feet, two with brown hair and blue eyes—has himself been described by eager fan magazines, as today's sex symbol. While the idea pleases him, he says, "It's difficult to achieve status as a sex symbol playing a doctor." When I reminded him of Vince Edwards' success as Dr. Ben Casey a few years ago, he winced ever so slightly.

When it comes to a grand manner of living, none of today's TV heroes can match the style, the elegance, the *savoir-faire* of Chad Everett. He lives on a seven-acre estate in the rolling hills of the San Fernando Valley. He owns a Rolls-Royce, a Cobra, a Plymouth suburban station wagon and a pickup. He is an expert horseman, fencer, and an expert sailor.

He also loves expensive clothes. His wardrobe is immense. "When I get tired of wearing something, I give it to the Salvation Army, or friends, if they want it." He also revived the necktie stick-pin fashion, which got him into a bit of a tiff with the studio. "I used to wear them quite high, but was asked to lower them in the series. I guess some big brass at the studio had nothing better to worry about," he said bitterly.

Chad employs a publicist and an agent—but no longer a business manager. "When I had one, he took me for more than I made, and he didn't know any more about investments than I did. The final blow came when my wife found an error in our income-tax return for \$6,000! So now I look after my own investments and let my wife take care of the books. Instead of paying a business manager five percent of my

salary, I buy my wife a new mink coat every year."

He believes that every man should be a romantic lover—and practices what he preaches. He has written some 50 poems and 36 songs and ballads, including one titled "Lady Shelly" in honor of his wife, actress Shelly Grant, whom he married in May 1966. None

so far for their tiny daughter, Katherine Kerry, born June 21, 1969.

Chad is determined to become a household word for what he claims are very practical reasons. "When people look down a column in the amusement section of the paper to see what picture is playing, and they

Suzuki thinks a snowmobile should last longer than three years.



for Old-Style Glamour

come to your name and recognize it, they are more likely to see the picture. And TV is the greatest billboard in the world. Of course, if the show is no good, it won't help. But if it is, they see an awful lot of you." To make doubly sure, he had his agent incorporate a stipulation into his contract that assures him 75 percent

of the lines in each segment. It's not unusual to find Chad counting all the lines in the script to make sure the production company sticks to the agreement. "After all," he shrugs, "I'm doing the series to make myself a star, nobody else."

If Chad is self-centered, he also has a straightfor-

STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer



Star of "Medical Center": he believes that every man should be a romantic lover—and practices what he preaches.

The way some snowmobiles are built these days, a few winters is all they'll see. They get you by, but barely.

At Suzuki, we know what lies ahead. So we build our snowmobiles stronger than they have to be. We build them to live longer.

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Suzukis have big caliper disc brakes. And stronger tie-rods and ski spindles. The variable torque converter clutch is heavy-duty for smoother performance. The muffler system has sound-absorbing gaskets between the joints.

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They slide through the snow like an otter cuts down a bank. Thanks to a low center of gravity and full ball joint steering.

And let us just list a few extra features that come as standard equipment: speedometer (tach, too, on XR-400), special heat-dissipating exhaust system, fully-enclosed fan, rear-mounted gas tank, protective snow flaps, and high-low beam headlight.

We think Suzukis are the best snowmobiles going. And we build them to keep going for a long long time.

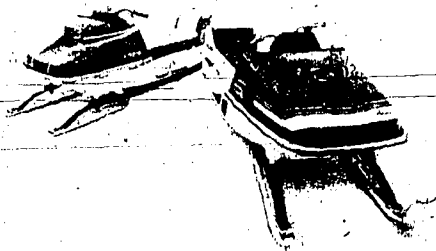
But don't just take our word for it. Go see for yourself.

Your nearest Suzuki dealer, whom you can find by calling this toll-free number—800-631-4299, has a free check list comparing all the top snowmobiles to a Suzuki, feature for feature.

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wardness that is almost totally disarming. He has a clear-cut idea of just what will endear him to his public and how to go about achieving it. This, he explains, is based on a solid understanding of stardom that dates back to the beginning of his career.

Chad Everett was born Ray Cramton in South Bend, Ind., and raised in Dearborn, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. (His age is a secret, although he's probably in his mid-thirties.) "My father was with the National Automotive Parts Association. As I grew up, we moved to lots of different homes; from lower-class to upper-lower, to middle-class, to upper-middle—and all through my father's own efforts. "When I was a kid," he continued, "we lived for a while in a tough Polish-Irish neighborhood. That's where I learned to take care of myself. Best lesson I ever had."

He attended Fordson High in Dearborn, where he became a football hero ("I loved that applause when I made a good play..."). While studying communications and advertising at Wayne State University in Detroit, he won a spot in a State Department acting troupe which took him traveling to India.

He finished college convinced that his acting experiences would provide a good basis for his future career. "I wanted enough of a background to feel secure when I turned professional. That way I could build a career on my own terms." With only his clothes and \$140 in his pocket, Chad left for New York. There, Warner Brothers television signed him to a contract. After a lot of undistinguished parts, he became one of three leads on TV's "The Dakotas." "They had me holding horses in 11 out of 19 segments," he recalled.

Finally came the break for which he had worked all his professional life—"Medical Center." "I never leave anything to chance," he insisted. "When I played a department-store owner in a film, I followed floor-walkers around for days. To play a rodeo star, I learned how to bulldog a steer." Chad researched his present role by spending weeks in hospitals, observing, questioning, watching day-to-day medical life and the people who live it. Professionalism like this, combined with his extreme good looks and iron determination, should gain him a solid foothold in his chosen profession. □

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE:
RICK BARRYBasketball's Wandering Superstar:
"He Lives in Fear of Future Injuries"

Handsome, blond, six-foot, seven-inch Richard P. "Rick" Barry is basketball's outstanding forward and outstanding gypsy. He is the only player ever to win scoring titles in both NBA and the ABA and also holds the record for most skipping from team to team. . . . A native of New Jersey, he was All-American at the University of Miami, then starred for the NDA's

San Francisco Warriors. When his father-in-law became the coach of the ABA's Oakland Oaks, Barry jumped to that team. Then the Oakland franchise was shifted to Washington, and Barry tried to jump back to the Warriors. What followed was a number of lawsuits and a shift of the Washington team to Virginia. Barry didn't want to play in Virginia, and the resulting uproar forced Virginia to trade him to the New York Nets (where Barry said he wanted to be all the time!)

Barry's brilliant play helped put the Nets into the playoffs last year and added such prestige to the ABA that plans have been set for merger of the two leagues. Coach Lou Carnesecca says of him, "Unlike some superstars, he's a team player who puts team ahead of self." . . . Frequent injuries, however, have made him a worrier and a hypochondriac. According to his wife, Pam, he can take pain, but he's always thinking of the injury that he's sure is going to strike him next."

—Barry Abramson

HOUSEHINTS

By Leo Polito

- Enjoy cut flowers longer by washing vases with warm sudsy water and a little ammonia each time water is changed—cuts down bacterial growth that clogs water-conducting vessels in flower stems.
- Party time? Protect treasured antique tabletops by stretching Saran wrap tautly across the surface and

rubbing smooth. It won't be noticed—and spills or damp glasses will leave no damage.

PEOPLE AND YOU

By Shirley Sloan Fador

How Emotional Upset Affects
Your Attention-Span

"I was so upset I didn't know what was happening." Everyone has said that at some time. Now scientists have proved this description is correct. People who have recently suffered upset really do not seem to be able to pay close attention to what is happening around them. Their recall of what happened around them during the period immediately after their failure is significantly lower than normal. This is useful to remember when dealing with someone in your family who is temporarily distracted after a setback of some kind.

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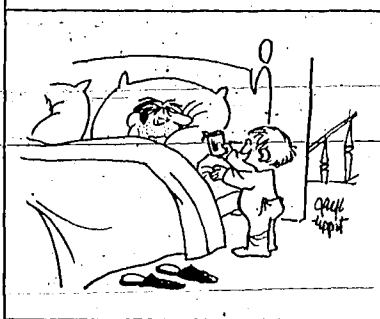
By Arthur S. Freese



Something New for Fever Blisters

Fever blisters or cold sores are a terrible trial for many people. Caused by a large virus which gets into the skin, they have long been one of life's little curses about which nothing could be done. But at the June 1971 meeting of the American Medical Association, a promising new treatment was introduced by Dr. Troy S. Felber of the Baylor College of Medicine. Tried on 60 chronic cold-sore sufferers, Felber's simple technique is to open the blisters at an early stage and paint them with a dye ("neutral red" or "proflavine"). He then exposes the painted blisters to a cool white 15-watt fluorescent bulb (the kind you use in a desk lamp), held some six inches away, for 15 minutes. During the next four hours, the patient is instructed

FAMILY FLACK



"Surprise, Daddy! I'm paying you back for all the water you've brought me at night!"

to use either an incandescent or a fluorescent lamp in the same way once more. Of the 60 people, 52 got more relief than ever before and had fewer recurrences. Now attacks tended to be milder, and the blisters healed in half the usual time. Of course, only time and more experiments will prove this new approach.

THE DIET WATCH

By Harriet LaBarre



How Being Penny-Wise Can Make You Pound-Foolish

Continuing to eat a meal when you've really had enough, because you don't want to "waste" the food, is one of the worst traps for dieters, whether you're eating in restaurants or at home. It's also more costly, since you'll eventually spend more money on diet books, reducing machines, slenderizing salons and so on. So, in a restaurant, let the waiter take your "wasted" food back to the kitchen. When eating at home, either 1) refrigerate the food to eat later or 2) close your eyes and throw it out.

What about leftovers that are "too good" to throw away" after a party? Even if it's half a chocolate cake, forget what you paid for it. Remember instead that one slice of chocolate cake is 300 calories. So it's wiser to give it to a skinny friend or throw it out.

CAT FOOD.



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Original Purina Cat Chow has been satisfying cats' protein instinct for a long time. Now, to keep those healthy cats happy, there are a variety of Cat Chow flavors. Original Blend... Liver... and Tuna.

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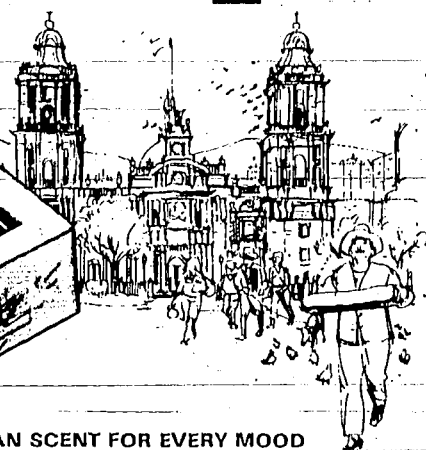
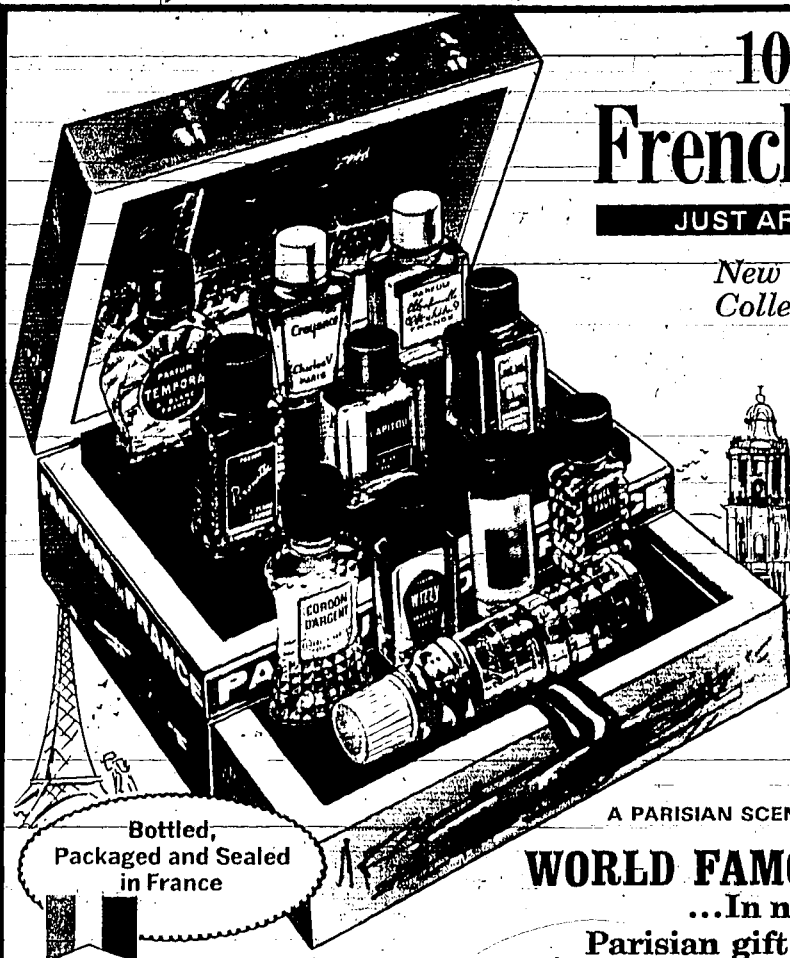
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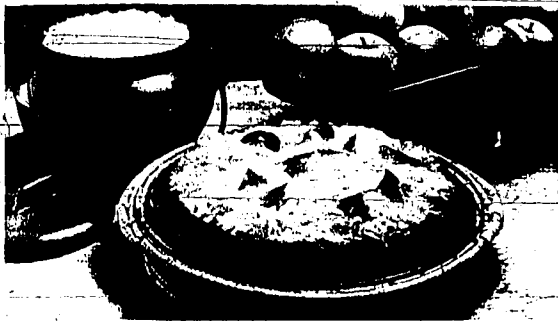
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Fresh, crisp, crunchy apples—whatever the variety—are fine for snacking at any time. Apples cooked with pork and sauerkraut; apples freshly chopped for salads; or apples caramel coated—these are among many families' favorite "ways with apples"

Apple Pork Pie



Apple 'n' Kraut Pork Pie is hearty fare for any meal

APPLE 'N' KRAUT PORK PIE

- 1½ lbs. ground lean pork
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- ¼ teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves
- ½ cup catsup
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ½ cup soft white bread crumbs
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, halved and sliced
- ¾ cups well-drained sauerkraut
- ½ cup apple cider
- 3 cups cubed apple
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
- ¼ teaspoon rubbed sage
- 4 to 5 oz. Swiss cheese, cut in strips

1. Mix pork and a blend of the seasonings in a bowl. Mix in catsup, the beaten eggs, and bread crumbs in order.

2. Turn mixture into a 10-in. pie plate and press lightly against the bottom and sides, shaping into a shell. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 min., or until browned. Remove from oven and spoon off any excess fat from center of meat.

3. Meanwhile, heat the butter or margarine in a large saucepan. Stir in the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until crisp-tender. Mix in the remaining ingredients, except cheese. Simmer, covered, 20 to 25 min., or until apple is tender.

4. Spoon onto the hot meat "shell." Arrange Swiss cheese strips in a lattice pattern over top. Set under broiler with top about 3 in. from heat about 3 min., or until cheese is bubbly. Serve hot.

6 to 8 servings

MOLDED WALDORF SALAD

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- Few grains salt

- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 to 2 large red apples, cored and diced
- ¼ cup miniature marshmallows
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- ½ cup diced celery
- ½ cup mayonnaise-style salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon lime juice

1. Put gelatin and salt into a bowl. Pour in boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in cold water. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally.

2. Mix into the thickened gelatin the apples, marshmallows, nuts, celery, and a blend of salad dressing and lime juice. Turn into a 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm.

3. Unmold onto a chilled lettuce-lined plate. *About 6 servings*

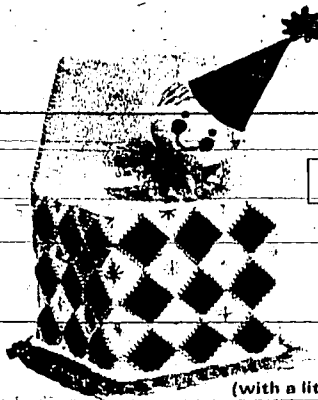
CARAMEL APPLES

- Apples, whole or cored and quartered
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

1. If using whole apples, insert wooden skewers in stem ends.

2. Mix the sweetened condensed milk, sugar, corn syrup, and brown sugar in a heavy saucepan. Stirring constantly, cook to 234°F. (mixture forms a soft ball in cold water).

3. Remove from heat and stir in butter or margarine and extract. Quickly dip and twirl apples or pieces in syrup to coat evenly. Cool, skewers upright, on a well-greased baking sheet. Or, pierce coated apple pieces with a fork and slip off onto the greased baking sheet to cool.



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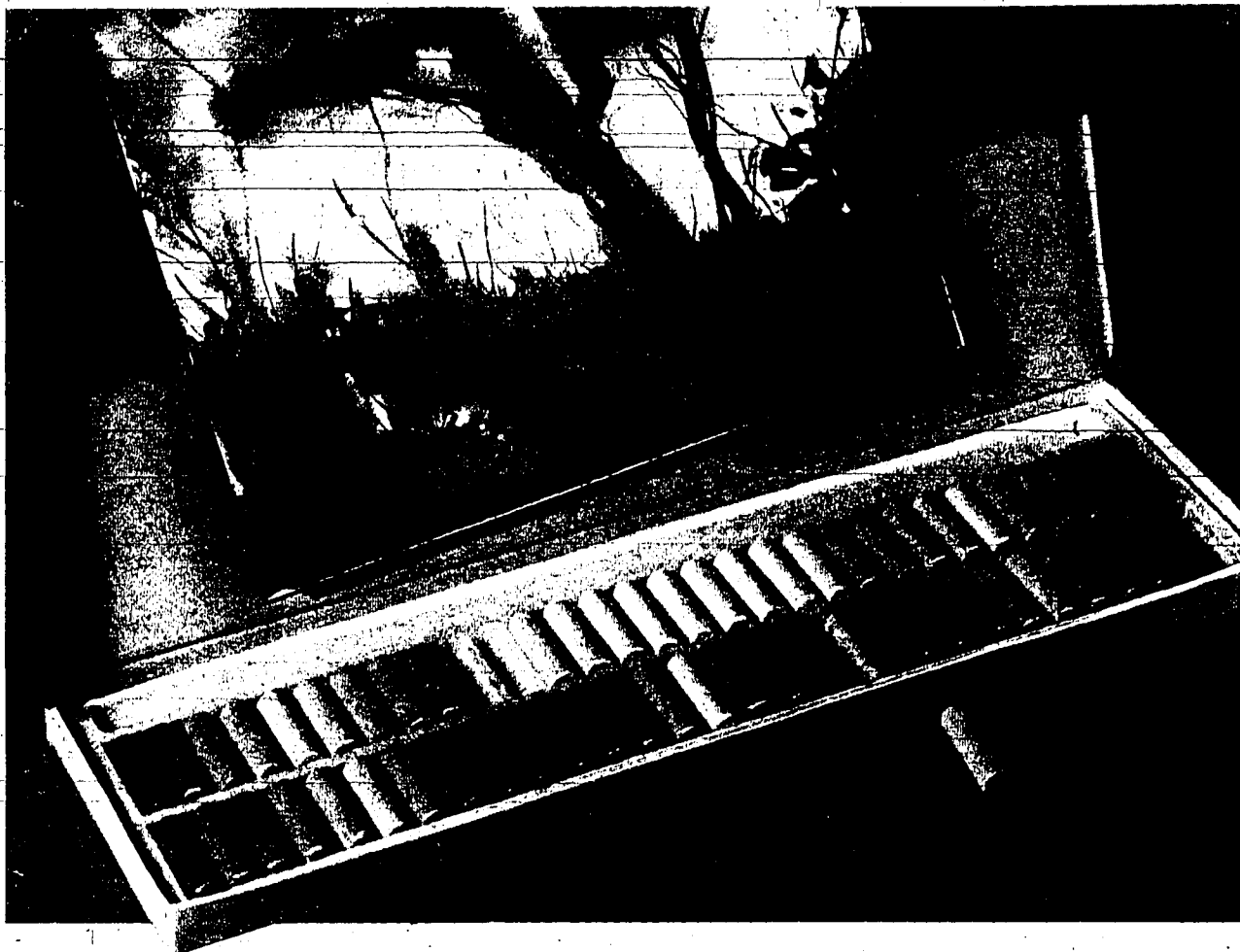
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How Much Does Your Personality Rule Your Politics?

True or False: How smoothly a couple's marriage meshes provides a clue to how they're likely to vote. (see number 4)

It isn't just an accident that a person votes the way he does, espouses a particular political party, likes or dislikes an individual candidate. This quiz reveals some of the things the experts have found out—which will make the Great American Game of Politics even more interesting to you.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The way you vote reveals a lot about your personality.
2. Women usually vote for a candidate for different reasons than a man does.
3. There are marked personality differences between voters and non-voters.
4. How smoothly a couple's marriage meshes, how well they get along together, provides a clue to how they're likely to vote.
5. Most people are more influenced in their voting by the stories and comment in newspapers than by the candidates themselves.
6. Voters who are the most easily influenced tend to go to the polls earlier in the day.
7. This country would be better off without the politicians.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* University of Wisconsin studies show, for example, that people who are either extremely conservative or extremely liberal tend to have "a strong need to proclaim their identification with great fervor and display." Those in the middle may feel equally strong convictions, but they don't have the emotional need to be so demonstrative about it. Psychological tests showed that people who identified with the liberal-left tended to have the greatest need for excitement, a stimulating variety of experiences, new and different feelings and sensations.

2. *True.* Studies by Harvard sociologists show that women tend to be more influenced by what they read or hear about the *personality* of a candidate—which is in keeping with their

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tendency to personalize every aspect of life, politics included. Men, on the other hand, are inclined to evaluate a candidate on the basis of his actions, accomplishments, and theories of gov-

ernment—and are much less influenced by his looks and personality.

3. *True.* Psychological studies have shown that there are decided differences in general character

and temperament between voters and nonvoters. People who don't vote were found to be far more self-centered and lacking in imagination than the voters. They were also less

knowledgeable, led narrower and more restricted lives, tended to have an apathetic outlook on life in general, were less successful in their professions and occupations, and averaged lower incomes.

4. *True*—according to an in-depth study of political attitudes, which has shown a decided tendency for the most happily married couples—where mutual esteem is high, with a minimum of domestic hassle and conflict—to be moderate, middle-of-the-landers, politically. The higher the incidence of fights, arguments, temperamental outbursts, discontent with the spouse's actions or attitudes, the greater the likelihood of the couple's political stance veering either to the right or the left.

5. *True.* Election-day surveys conducted by State University of New York researchers, showed that over five times as many voters acknowledged being influenced by newspaper stories as were influenced by the candidates themselves.

6. *False.* Wide-scale studies conducted by University of California investigators indicate that people who haven't made up their minds, who are still in doubt about who they should vote for—and who consequently are the easiest to influence—tend to cast their ballot later in the day than the rest of the electorate.

7. *False*—despite the fact that many people are inclined to think so at times. Harry S. Truman summed the matter in a nutshell when he observed that "A politician is a man who understands government, and it takes a politician to run a government. A statesman is a politician who's been dead for 10 or 15 years." □

"Diet or Die": The Story of a Woman Who Lost 430 Pounds

By Sam Roen

"I never dieted with a gimmick or any faddish trick. Instead, I patterned a new way of life, carefully eating the proper foods in the proper balance—and doing it with a will to live."

On July 18th, Dolly was 70. That's a long way from the hospital where, 22 years ago, her priest had given her the last rites as she lay unconscious, suffering a heart attack. She was 48 then and carried an astounding 555 pounds. Her real name was Celesta Geyer, but she was known throughout the world as Dolly Dimples, the circus fat lady.

Then suddenly, at the peak of her career, her heart gave up. Her doctor explained that her enormous body was too much for it. He told her husband Frank that Dolly would not live through the night. But, in the morning, she was greeted by a miracle: a living Dolly who had refused to die. Amazed and unbelieving, he told her that God had spared her. But, from now on, he said, it would be "diet or die."

Now, 22 years later, Dolly's story of "Take it off... Keep it off" is the most phenomenal diet story in the world. Today Dolly Dimples helps others help themselves. She inspires them with the simple statement, "I did it... you can do it, too."

"It wasn't simple," Dolly admits, "but the bleak choice was all I had. I had to lose more weight than anyone ever had, and I had to turn away from a life of unabated, uncontrolled, unmanaged eating. It was a hard turn, but I made it full circle. I never dieted with a gimmick or any faddish trick. Instead I patterned a new way of life, carefully eating the proper foods in the proper balance—and doing it with a will to live. I have for these past 22 years continually thanked God for that chance to 'diet or die,' and I have learned how to live."

In the years that followed Dolly's survival and her shedding more than 430 pounds (four-fifths of her body) thousands of people have asked for her success formula. "I'm glad to tell anyone who will listen. In our country particularly, we all eat too much. We get into the habit... that's the real problem—habit. The habit of overeating must be broken.



Celesta Geyer—alias Dolly Dimples—as she looked 22 years ago. Weight: 555 pounds.

After the doctor delivered ultimatum, Dolly chose to live. By 1950 she was down to 154 pounds.

Years ago, Dolly coined a word, "foodaholic." It portrays the person hooked on food as "alcoholic" describes the person hooked on drink. To break this addiction requires more than a proper diet; diet is only a treatment, not a cure. That's why gimmick diets are not the answer to the obesity problem. Says Dolly, "You can't expect to permanently take off pounds by drinking only water, only buttermilk, only coffee or only tea. It is easy to crash four, five, 10 or even 20 pounds off in a hurry—but it will harm your health, and

the pounds will probably come back."

In "Diet or Die", Dolly's biography, her "take-it-off" procedures were told in detail and exemplified with actual menus. It has won full acclaim and endorsement, including recommendation by the Mayo Clinic's Emeritus Professor of Medicine, renowned Dr. Walter C. Alvarez.

As Dolly explains it, at the age of 48 she was "reborn." Planning every day around a caloric count, she lived with determination to keep her program: "It's so much easier now," Dolly points out.

"Today's calorie-counted foods in endless variety in stores make dieting a pleasure compared with the tortures I went through.

"But despite the advancement in foods, too many people still look for the easy way down... which usually becomes a way of down followed by an up, then another down and up and down... ad infinitum." A good tip of Dolly's: "Don't talk about diet with anyone. Put food out of your mind. If you brag to a friend that you've lost 18 pounds, that means you think you have achieved success. And that's the

first step to gaining back what-ever you lost."

There are unlimited aids or benefits in keeping the now way of life going. One of the most obvious and important considerations is health. "It's a shame," Dolly says, "that people don't realize how many medical problems begin with obesity. The plain fact is that fat is the worst disease in the world. It sets off so many other diseases—heart trouble, high blood pressure, respiratory and kidney problems, complications of diabetes... and this doesn't even include emotional and nervous traumas."

The obese person can't hide his problem... instead, he must face the kidding, the ridicule, the being stared at. He can't run... he can't hide. Dolly was reminded of this again recently when she took a trip back to Orlando, Fla., where she used to live in her circus days. She flew into her home town on Florida's feeder airline Shawnee without any special and required removal of seats (always she had had to have the airline take out two seats to provide a wide expanse).

When she checked into the Hilton Inn West motel she was received happily. (In her side-show days, when motel managers spotted the great hulk of Dolly Dimples, "No Vacancy" signs magically lit up. The managers told her husband Frank they did not want their beds mashed.) Now the master chef of the motel's House of Beef restaurant even baked a special birthday cake complete with a colorful circus clown decoration and flaming 70, saluting and toasting Dolly's success and good health. A department store lit her with clothes off the rack (never in her "Fat Lady" life had she been able to wear anything ready-made... "my clothes were more tents than dresses"). She had a birthday ball, bowling and playing shuffle board... all as "just a housewife." Celesta Geyer—the woman who had added 22 years to her life.

"I guess I was lucky that I had a heart attack, because it changed my whole life. It is not necessary for anyone to have that kind of a warning, however; you can control your living pattern before your life begins slipping away. If I did it—with my problem—certainly you can do it with your lesser one. Take it off... keep it off." □

Fall Planting Tips For Bulbs That Flower in the Spring



Prepare now for blossoms next May. Here's an easy checklist to assure that the effort spent will not have been in vain

Fall means Halloween, football games, Thanksgiving, cool days, colorful leaves and for the home gardener—spring garden planting time. Fall is when you must plant tulip, daffodil, hyacinth and crocus bulbs in order to have them bloom in a riot of color next spring.

Here are a few green-finger tips recommended by the Dutch bulb industry to help the fall gardener:

1. Buy the best. Buy blemish-free, quality, large, healthy bulbs for best results. You get what you pay for.

2. Order early. If you buy through a catalog, order early to get the best selection. Plant when bulbs arrive, or open the bags and store in a cool dry place until you are ready to plant.

3. Plant in well-drained soil. Bulbs prefer well-drained soil. For heavy clay soils, fork in sand, peat or vermiculite to improve drainage.

4. Plant before frost hardens the ground. The planting period for spring flowering bulbs such as tulips and hyacinths, usually extends from September 1 to December 15. Daffodils and minor

bulbs should be planted as early as possible. In the South you can plant one month later.

5. Plant at the right depth. Bulbs should be set, pointed ends up, six to eight inches deep for daffodils, tulips and hyacinths; three to four inches deep for crocuses, muscari and most other small bulbs.

6. Bulbs can be grown anywhere. There is a place in every garden for bulbs—in beds, borders, shrubbery, rockeries, orchards, woodlands, lawns, on walls, in tubs or window boxes—in sun or even shade.

7. Plant in groups. Plant bulbs in clumps of 12 to 24 for the best and most colorful effects. If you want flowers for indoor decoration, plant extra bulbs in an unused area especially for cutting purposes.

8. Water well. Water planted areas well after planting and throughout the fall, should there be insufficient rainfall.

9. Mulch. Cover bulb beds with a mulch to retain moisture and retard soil from heaving during winter. Remove mulch after shoots appear.

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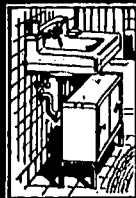
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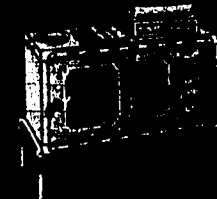
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All latest types. Very large selection. Easy fit ear molds. Thousands of satisfied users. Six No. 675 Batteries—FREE price lists. No return with call. Write: **LOYD'S Corp.** Dept. FW 905 9th St., Rockford, Ill. 61108

Life After Death

What happens to a person the next moment after the heart stops beating? In the event the deceased was not a Christian, is he now forever lost? Will we ever see our beloved dead again? The Bible answers these questions!

Send \$1.00 to Dept. SDW2. **PRISM OPTICAL, Inc.** 135 W. 41st St., New York, N.Y. 10036

KODACOLOR FILM DEVELOPED SETS—INCLUDES DEVELOPER PER FILM WITH THIS AD ONLY \$1.50 POSTPAID. **SKIRLAND PHOTO** 1600 N. 4th St., Dept. 3

THE LAST "COMPLETE" SILVER SET

1964 U.S. Coin Set

Includes Silver F. KENNEDY Half Dollar, Washington 25¢, Franklin D. Roosevelt 20¢, Eisenhower 10¢, and Lincoln 5¢. Also includes 1964 U.S. 1/2 oz. Gold Bullion, 1/2 oz. Silver Bullion, and 1/2 oz. Silver Proof. SPECIAL OFFER: Buy 1964 U.S. Silver Set. Includes 1964 U.S. Silver Set. Includes 1964 U.S. Silver Set.

1963 Set... \$3.95 1964 Set... \$4.50 1965 Set... \$4.50 1966 Set... \$4.50 1967 Set... \$4.50 1968 Set... \$4.50 1969 Set... \$4.50 1970 Set... \$4.50

Buy 1964 Set for \$37.95 and receive 1965 set extra charge \$10.00. **ROBERT HARRIS** 2001 N. 1st St., Dept. 100, Dallas, Texas 75201

PHOTO CREDITS Page 2: World, U.P.I. Page 4 and 5: John Huenegarth. Page 12: Molloy, Chicago. Page 21: Pictorial Parade. Page 23: Pictorial Parade.

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*

Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face... fade them out.

Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face... fade them out.

Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face... fade them out.

Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face... fade them out.

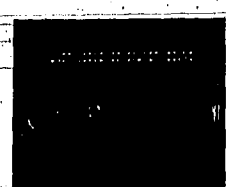
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LAST SILVER COINS of the U.S. presented in this 1964 silver coin set: silver dime, quarter, Kennedy half dollar, plus a penny and nickel. Uncirculated. Fine gift. \$3.98. Walter Drake, FW39 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



MEDITERRANEAN Bird Cage in "half" design fits flush to your wall for a stunning effect. Fill with flowers. 17 1/2" x 9". Black wrought iron. \$5.98 plus 85¢ postage. Harriet Carter, Dept. FW-99, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19488.

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

GREAT! For any flooded area is this fine Motorless Drainer to do the dirty work and do it easily! Use for basements, pools, boats, etc. Couple 2 lengths of garden-hose; attach one to faucet. \$2.98 plus 46¢ postage. Larch, Dept. FW-10, Box 770 Times Square Sta., New York, N.Y. 10036.

WARD'S Formula in a treatment for the scalp that may help you find relief from Dandruff and a dry, itchy scalp. The people who offer this formula say that a few treatments may help control a falling hair problem from common scalp infection. Large size, \$5; trial, \$2. Ward, Dept. FW-10E, 19 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

TINY print a big problem? Turn it into big reading with chic "half frame" reading glasses in "Ben Franklin" style. "Look over" for normal vision. Black with silver threads, brown with gold, brown tortoise or black. State men's or women's. \$5.95. (Not available in N.Y.). Joy Optical, Dept. 431, 84 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.

WALLET PROFITS by rolling gorgeous gift wraps. Your group or organization can earn \$90, \$225 or more under no-risk plan. Eye-appealing paper with velvety flocking and gay, colorful foil designs. Write for free samples and full money-making details: **Holliday Co.**, Dept. 1A044, Bedford, Va. 24623.

WHAT YOU KNOW can help you! If your car needs repair jobs, you'll be interested in this fine book, "What You Should Know Before You Have Your Car Repaired." Includes flat rate list garage use to figure the time and money your repair will cost, etc. \$4.95. **Sherborne Press**, Dept. FW, 1044 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, N.Y. 11676.

COLOR-WALLET PHOTO OFFER! Color enlargement 5" x 7" and 16 color wallet photos, \$2. Send polinoid color print, photo (up to 5" x 7"), neg. or slide. 36 black and white with 1 photo in plastic, \$1. Originals returned. Add 85¢ for shipping. **Roxanne Studios**, Dept. A-20, Box 1012, Long Inland City, N.Y. 11101.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

WASH AND WEAR S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIGS

Lowest prices ever offered on our Highest Quality Modacrylic S-t-r-e-t-c-h Wigs.



Choose Any Wig For Only

\$5⁷²

Originally \$29.00 And Higher

These superbly styled s-t-r-e-t-c-h wigs look, feel and behave better than real hair. Made of Modacrylic fibre, these Wash 'N Wear pre-set creations are the very latest in style, convenience and high fashion. They are perfect travel wigs for the Girl-On-The-Go... you just wash them, pack them and forget them. A flick of the brush when you unpack makes your wig ready to wear—and the set will stay in permanently! These are the perfect wigs to complete a wig wardrobe or to start one. If you have always wanted fine quality wigs, now is your chance to get them—and at only a fraction of their regular price.

**FREE \$6
WIG STYLING KIT**
with each order.

Kit Includes:

- WIG STYLING BRUSH
- WIG HOLDER
- TEASING LIFT
- WIG STYLING BOOK

COUPON-ORDER FORM

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Prudential Imports, Dept. A2317
3901 North Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112

QUANTITY	STYLE	PRICE
Total		

- I enclose full amount plus \$1.00 handling.
 I enclose \$1.00 extra for 24-hour shipment.
 Send FREE \$6.00 Styling Kit. (No C.O.D.'s)

COLORS AVAILABLE: Black Off Black Dark Brown Medium Dark Brown
 Light Brown Light Auburn Dark Auburn Light Red Golden Blonde
 Honey Blonds Light Blonde Platinum White Dark Grey Mixed Grey
 Dark Frosted Medium Frosted Light Frosted White Yellow

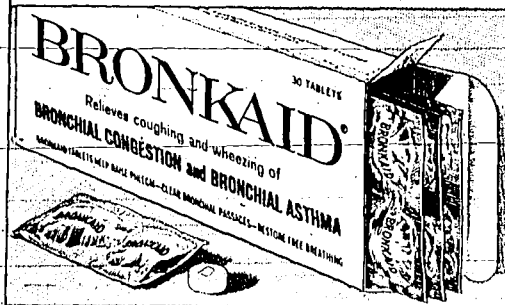
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress... coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilator to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air-trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing, two-way, help-in-one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore, Drew Laboratories, - Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.

It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,588.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

OVERNIGHT HELP FOR HEMORRHOIDS

Don't spend another painful day with burning, itching, hemorrhoids. Tonight, try a cooling ointment, called Cuticura Ointment. The moment it's applied, it brings welcome relief, soothes irritated tissue, actually aids healing while you sleep. Wake up feeling better than you ever dreamed. Cuticura Ointment—at drug counters.

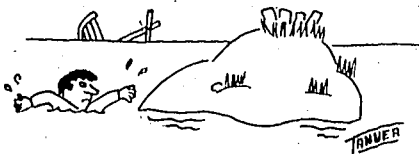
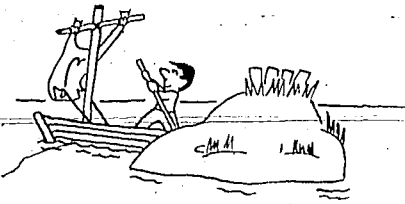
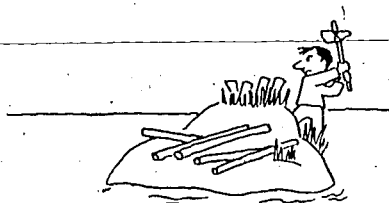
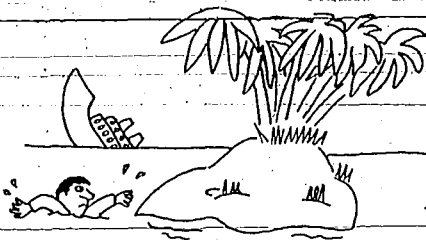


Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exertion, emotional upset, or over-activity at work and at play. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills—an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain reliever acts on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. Use it if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

At Sea Again!

By JAMES TANNER



EEK! A MOUSE!



Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CON MOUSE-TRAP will. MOUSE-TRAP is the amazing mouse killer that's... **SO EASY TO USE**... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government. **GLASSY AND EASY**... just pull tab, bait feeds automatically. **SAFE**... contains no violent poisons... when used as directed, safe around children and pets.



Check Mouse Traps for bait

OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER roll-in dentures snugly without powder, paste or glue. Gives tight fit for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain-causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Toothache?

For instant pain relief until you can see your dentist—Got TOOTHACHE DROPS by DeWitt's

LIVE LONGER AND BETTER

In One Of The Healthiest, Sunniest Climates
In All America—Deming, New Mexico!

Your Own Ranchette

Only \$299

Only \$5 a Month!

*(See Below)



Do you know people who wake up to sunshine 355 days out of each year . . . people who don't know what it is to be oppressed by humid heat in the summer or by the cold clutch of winter damp? Do you know people who can say that in their State the rate of cancer and heart disease is half of what the Nation as a whole faces? Do you know people to whom a suntan is a year 'round commonplace, who work and play in a climate called America's healthiest? We know such people. They live in New Mexico.

THERE ISN'T A PLACE ON EARTH WHERE THE AIR IS PURER, WHERE BODY HEALTH IS MORE LAVISHLY BESTOWED. NO PLACE WHERE THE WORDS AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE—LIVE LONGER AND BETTER—FIT MORE THAN THEY DO IN NEW MEXICO.

And in all of New Mexico itself it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding Deming. As spectacular as the northern portion, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure as over the border in Arizona, but not as hot in the summer. As strangely appealing as the desert yet fertile. And as actively vigorous and prosperous as the city you now live in (maybe more so) yet without the fever, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last few years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000—a rise of 300% in 10 years—and still growing. Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, where the good fortune of pure air, pure drinking water, and a salubrious climate permits lovely towns to flourish. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air.

Beginning 28 miles from the flavorful city of Deming (population 8,500) are 12,000 acres of former ranches whose farthest boundary is 35 miles from town. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Florida Mountains, this land is so typical of the romance of the southwest that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose the same area that we have sub-divided into SUNSHINE VALLEY RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed here, the same place where you may have a Ranchette

of your very own. In this lovely basin every RANCHETTE fronts on graded earth roads already dedicated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. Every Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading to three major highways—U. S. Highways 80, 70 and brand new Interstate 10.

DEMING is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.9% pure." (Shop windows in Deming display this proud claim in their windows). When you are ready to build your new home, electricity will be made available to you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, movies, golf course, tennis courts—these are located in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Almost everything will grow here when watered—fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees.

The one thing that captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union is the sincere friendliness of Deming's people. To visit Deming is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. But don't overlook the very practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

GOLF—The Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year in this delightful climate and green fees are very reasonable.

HUNTING AND FISHING—What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jack-rabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. Just 65 miles away is the Caballo Dam-Elapant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

HORSEBACK RIDING—You'll find the Florida Mountains enthralling. Bring along a treasure pouch and join other rockhounds seeking amethyst, agate and opal.

INVESTMENT—More than 18,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site.

The new U. S. Interstate 10 is now being built with interchanges right in the heart of Deming. Consider other developments such as the new Retirement Home and the new road being built from Palomas, Mexico (33 miles south of Deming) into the interior of Mexico and you will agree with us that Deming has a tremendous future.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just \$299 for a full half-acre and low monthly payments of \$5, including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6%. At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: SUNSHINE VALLEY RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast! At these prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two, even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that

your half-acres will adjoin each other (this is becoming increasingly difficult because of the shortage of available lots). And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should change your mind your reservation will be cancelled with absolutely no obligation. Then you have an ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER you have made your first monthly payment to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon today.

*The terms for each ½ acre are:

Cash Price	\$299
Cash downpayment	5
Unpaid balance of cash price	\$294

Unpaid balance is scheduled at 69 monthly payments of \$5 and 1 monthly payment of \$4 for each ½ acre; payments including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6% resulting in a finance charge of \$55, and a total of payments of \$349, or a deferred payment price of \$354.

NOTE: If you order 2 half-acres (1 acre), double all of the above figures except the period of repayment which will remain the same. For 3 half-acres (1½ acres), triple the above figures, etc.

SELECT WESTERN LANDS, INC. Dept. SR51D Sunshine Valley Ranchettes Div. 106-A No. Platinum, Deming, New Mexico 88030

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site:

- ½ acre 1½ acres
 1 acre 2 acres

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio:

NAME _____

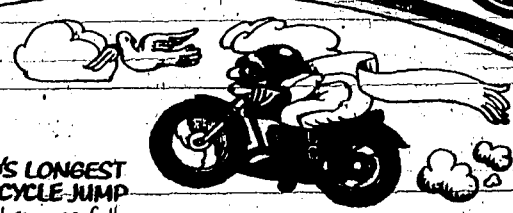
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I, a statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering is available, upon request, from the subdivider.

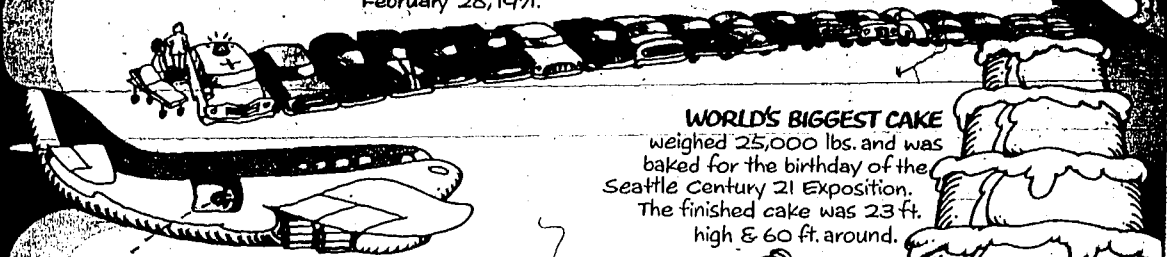
NYA 31106-2

KALEIDOSCOPE



WORLD'S LONGEST MOTORCYCLE JUMP

A motorcycle daredevil successfully jumped over a line of 19 autos at the Ontario, California Speedway, February 28, 1971.



WORLD'S BIGGEST CAKE weighed 25,000 lbs. and was baked for the birthday of the Seattle Century 21 Exposition. The finished cake was 23 ft. high & 60 ft. around.

HIGHEST BOWLING GAME was played in a jet freighter on Jan. 4, 1964. The altitude: 25,000 feet.



THE FIRST CIGARETTE TRADING CARDS appeared in 1880. They pictured four U.S. Presidential candidates.

SPEND A MILDER MOMENT WITH RALEIGH

A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.



ONLY BELAIR HAS just the right touch of menthol.



GOOD FOR OVER 1,000 FREE GIFTS

Did you know Raleigh coupons on both Raleigh and Belair are good for over 1,000 gifts. Send for the gift catalog:

Dept. S
Kentucky

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

What in the World!



A HANDFUL OF "GLASPHALT"
If your fingers can take it,
so can your tires

This month is the second anniversary of the first glass road in the world. In October, 1969, ceramic engineering students from the University of Missouri-Rolla experimented with mixing ground-up glass litter with asphalt for a water-resistant paving. The test "glasphalt" street, at Owens-Illinois Technical Center, in Toledo, was 58 feet by 18 feet, two inches thick, using 17 tons of "waste" glass. It has turned out to be cheaper than paying for both glass disposal and paving sand. So, about a year later, a larger strip of glasphalt, 245 by nine feet, five inches, was built nearby, financed by paying the public a penny a pound for used glass. It took two hours to complete, using conventional paving equipment. What about tire wear? So far, after two years of testing, there's no sign of any problem.



WEIRD PEACE MOVEMENT
"Worst Fad of the Year," Award?

What kind of outfit is this model wearing? In America it's called the Anti-Military look (on the theory that parodying war puts down war). In Europe, it's called the War Look, the Aggro, Demo or Uno Look. It's made up of bits of battle jackets, army badges, camouflage suits, kit bags, cartridge belts. Well, actually, cartridge belts

(which often carry lipstick) had a very fast in-and-out sweep in America a season or two ago, accompanied by much press criticism that the belts were attempting to make violence and weapons fashionable. But in Europe, simulated American war relics are still selling fast. Let's hope this fad will soon bomb out.

DATES: This is National Business Women's Week.

ANNIVERSARIES: Monday commemorates the transfer of Alaska from Russia to U.S. in 1867. H. R. Ekins of the New York World Telegram landed 35 years ago Tuesday at Lakehurst, N.J., beating Dorothy Kilgallen of Hearst newspapers and Leo Kieran of The New York Times in an 184-day race around the world on regular airlines.

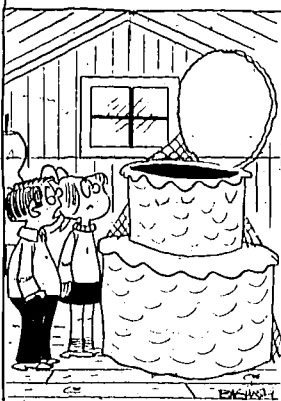
BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Arthur Miller is 56; Rita Hayworth is 52. Monday—Mollna Mercouri is 46; George C. Scott 44. Wednesday—Art Buchwald is 46; Mickey Mantle 40; Joyce Brothers 43. Thursday—Whitney Ford is 43; Dizzy Gillespie 54. Friday—Joan Fontaine is 54. Saturday—Johnny Carson is 40.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Melina Mercouri and Whitney Ford

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I got the idea there's an interesting story behind the way my mother and father met."

Tells How to Make Money Writing Short Paragraphs

Chicago Man Reveals a Short Cut to Authorship

Discloses little-known angle by which beginners often get paid five to ten times more per word than the rates paid to famous authors. Now anyone who can write a sentence in plain English can write for money without spending weary years "learning to write."



FOR years and years a relatively few people have had a "corner" on one of the most profitable authors' markets ever known. They've been going quietly along selling thousands and thousands of contributions. None of them has had to be trained authors. None of them has been "big name" writers. Yet, in hundreds of cases they have been paid from five to ten times as much per word as was earned by famous authors.

The successful men and women in this field had such a good thing that they kept it pretty well to themselves. Mr. Benson Barrett was one of these people. For years he enjoyed a steady income—made enough money in spare time to pay for a fine farm near Chicago.

Finally, Mr. Barrett decided to let others in on the secret. Since then he has shown a number of other men and women how to write for money. He has not had to give them any lessons in writing. He has not asked them to go through any long course of study or practice. In fact, most of his protégés have started mailing contributions to magazines within two weeks after starting with his plan.

Mr. Barrett says that the only skill required is that the beginner be able to write a sentence in plain English. Almost anyone with a grade school education can write well enough to follow Mr. Barrett's plan, because the contributions you will send to magazines are almost never more than one short paragraph in length.

Shut-ins, housewives, folks who are retired on small incomes, even employed men and women who like to use idle hours in a constructive way—all types are making money on short paragraphs.

Mr. Barrett does not teach you to write. He shows you *what* to write, what *form* to put it in, and *whom* to send it to. He shows you a simple method for getting ideas by the hundreds. He gives you a list of more than 200 magazines whose editors are looking for this kind of material and who will buy from beginners. In other words, he teaches you a method, an angle, a plan for starting to write for money right away.

If you would like to see your writing in print and get paid for it—just send your name on coupon to Mr. Barrett. He will send full information about his plan of coaching by return mail—postage prepaid. He makes no charge for this information. And, no salesman will call on you. You decide, at home, whether you'd like to try his plan. If the idea of getting paid for writing short paragraphs appeals to you write to Mr. Barrett for this information.

No telling where it might lead. Such a small start may even open opportunities for real authorship. And, since it can't cost you anything more than a postage stamp, you'll certainly want to get all the facts. Please address coupon below to Mr. Benson Barrett, 6216 N. Clark Street, Dept. 376-A Chicago, Illinois 60626.

BENSON BARRETT
6216 N. Clark Street
Dept. 376-A, Chicago, Illinois 60626

Please send me, free and without obligation, the full story of your unique coaching method, showing how I can write to sell right away, how you furnish names and addresses of editors who buy from beginners and tell me how I can start submitting manuscripts the first week. I understand that everything you send me will come postpaid and that no salesman will call.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

9 by Gardner and Christie plus the newest 'Lew Archer' and 'Saint' mysteries. All 11 for \$1.

Imagine getting 2 great Agatha Christie whodunits and 7 Eric Stanley Gardner mysteries — including a Perry Mason now available for the first time in book form. Plus the highly-acclaimed new Lew Archer adventure by Ross Macdonald and The Saint's latest caper by Leslie Charteris. All for just \$1.

These 11 mysteries in the publishers' original editions cost \$51.10. But because we want to introduce you to the benefits of membership in The Detective Book Club, we're offering you all 11 — full-length and handsomely hard-bound — for a small fraction of their original price.

You get 2 thrillers by Agatha Christie plus 4 Perry Masons and 2 Lew-Cool adventures (written by Gardner under the name of A. A. Fair) — all bound into 4 double volumes.

1. The Case of the Queenly Contestant by Eric Stanley Gardner. An aging beauty queen involves Perry in a \$2,000,000 estate...blackmail...and a locked room murder. (Publisher's Edition \$3.95)

2. Hallowe'en Party by Agatha Christie. Hours after she boasts of seeing a murder, a child drowns bobbing for apples. And a town explodes under Hercule Poirot's probing. (Publisher's Edition \$5.95)

3. The Case of the Worried Waitress by Eric Stanley Gardner. Perry Mason's pretty client is charged with murder. And the only one who can save her is later. (Publisher's Edition \$3.50)

4. Endless Night by Agatha Christie. Everyone's after poor Ellie Roger's millions and even her brand new husband can't protect her. Now someone's trying non-stop murder. (Publisher's Edition \$4.50)

5. The Case of the Fabulous Fake by Eric Stanley Gardner. A young girl leaves the false measurements, 36-24-36, as her only identification. Can Perry find her before she's accused of murder? (Publisher's Edition \$4.95)

6. All Grass Isn't Green by A. A. Fair (a Gardner pen name). Missing persons cases are a cinch for Donald Lam and Bertha Cool. But this one leads to a murder committed with their client's gun! (Publisher's Edition \$4.95)

7. The Case of the Careless Cupid by Eric Stanley Gardner. A well-to-do widow is doomed to the gas chamber...unless Perry nails the killer who put arsenic in her husband's last meal. (Publisher's Edition \$3.95)

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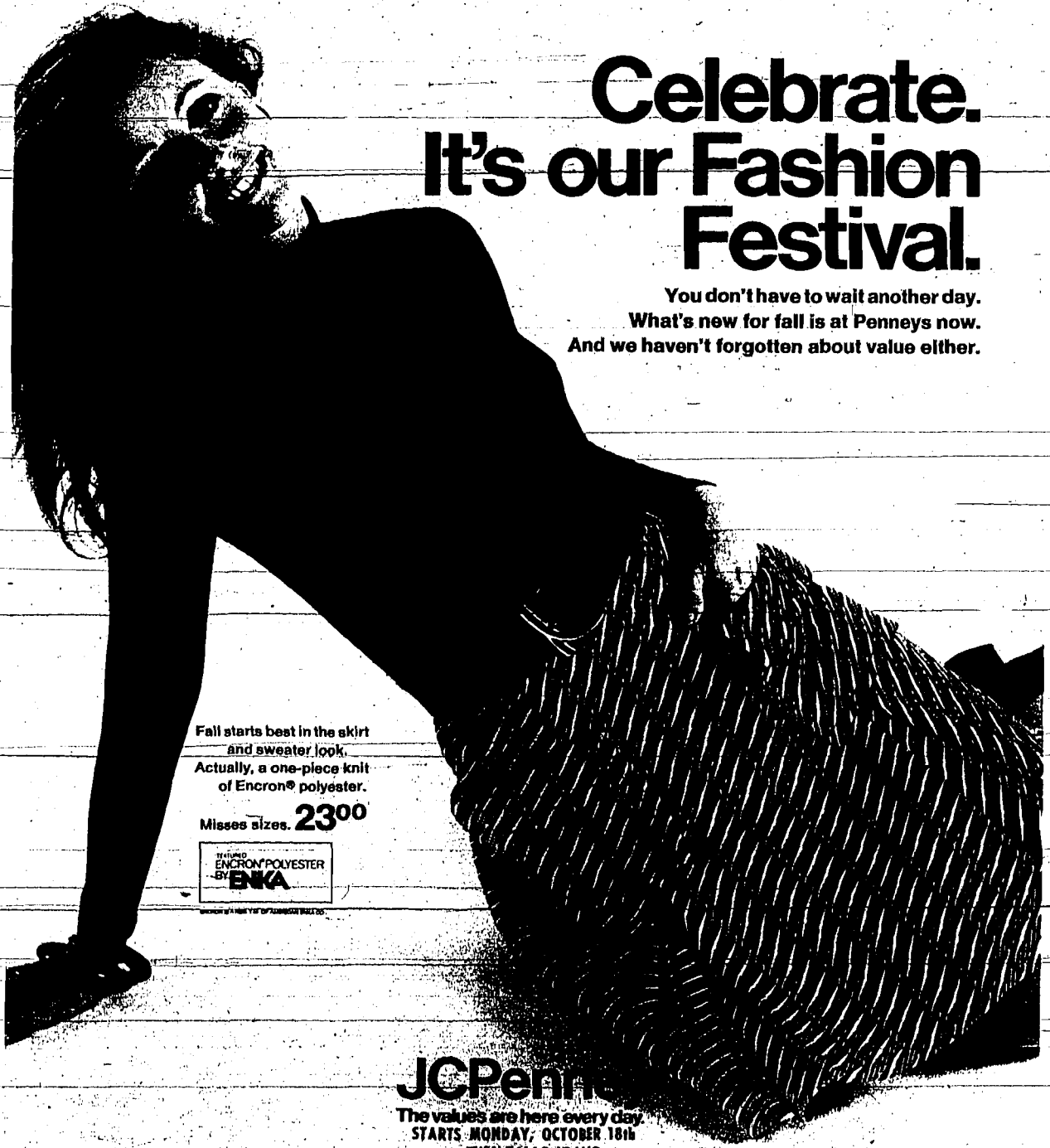
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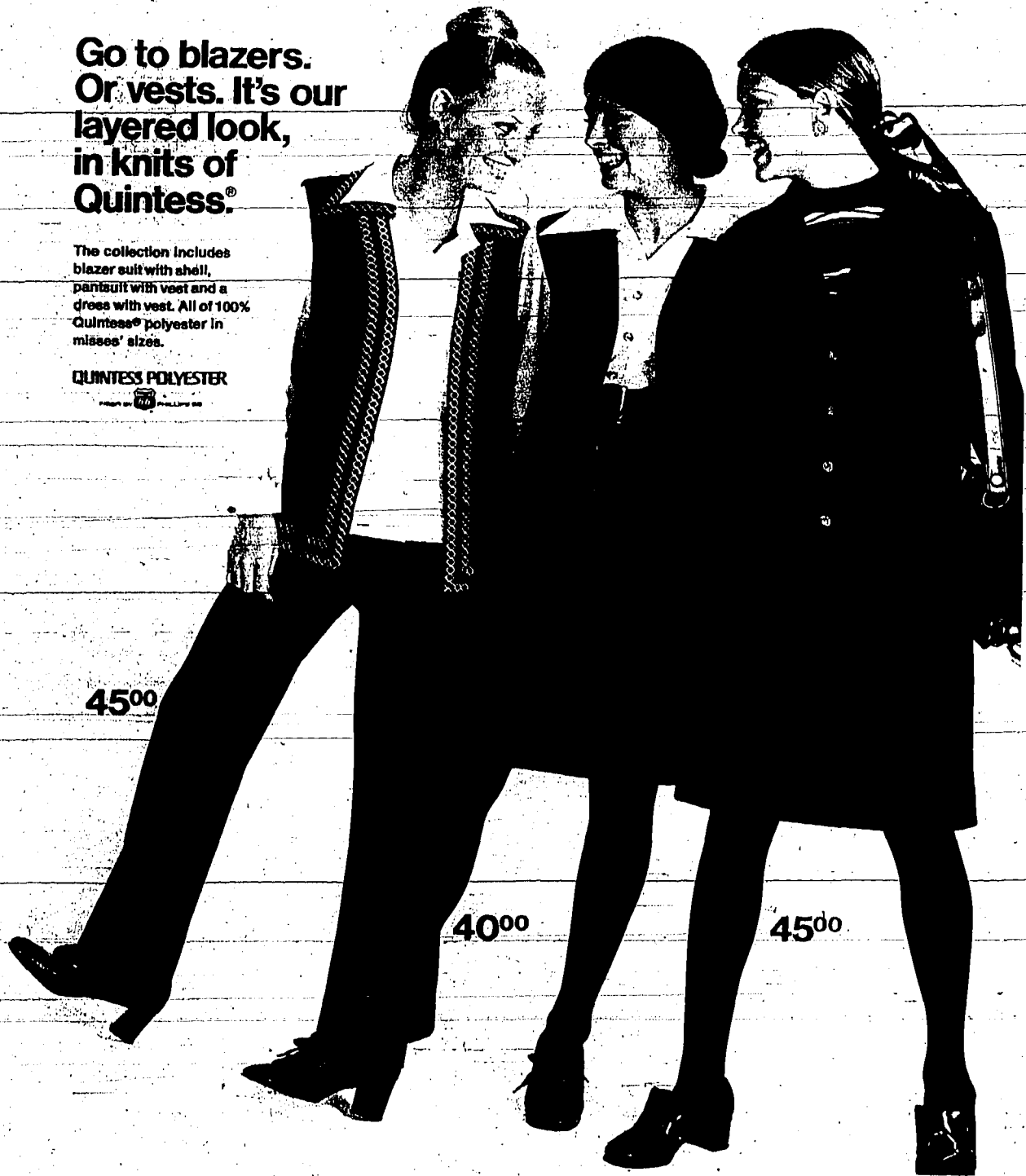
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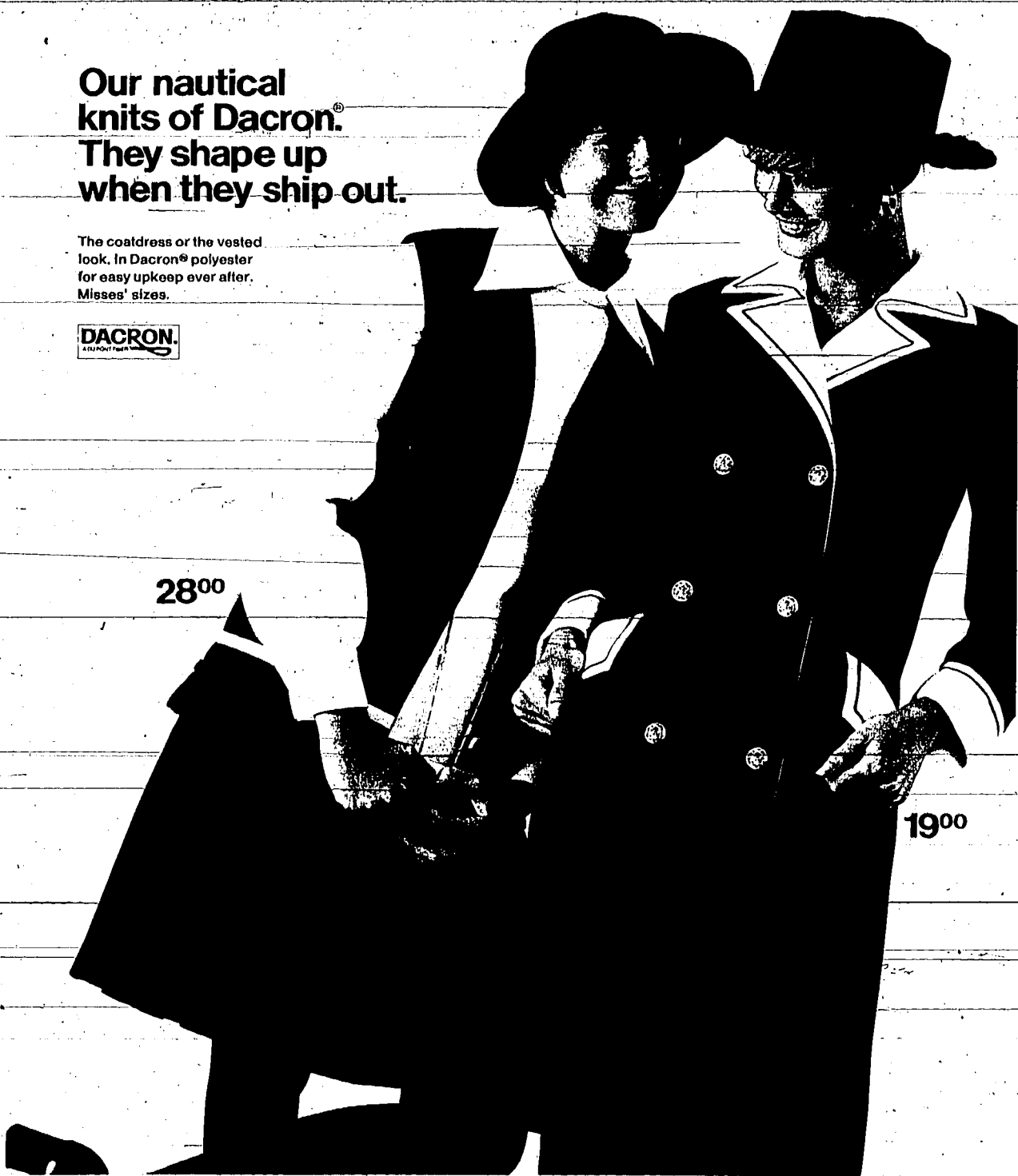
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shirt
9⁰⁰
pants
16⁰⁰

tunic
14⁰⁰
pants
13⁰⁰

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All, misses' sizes.

top
11⁰⁰
skirt
6⁰⁰

top
12⁰⁰
skirt
6⁰⁰

top
10⁰⁰
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lacy long gown

10⁰⁰

lacy shirt (not shown)

8⁰⁰

sleep shirt

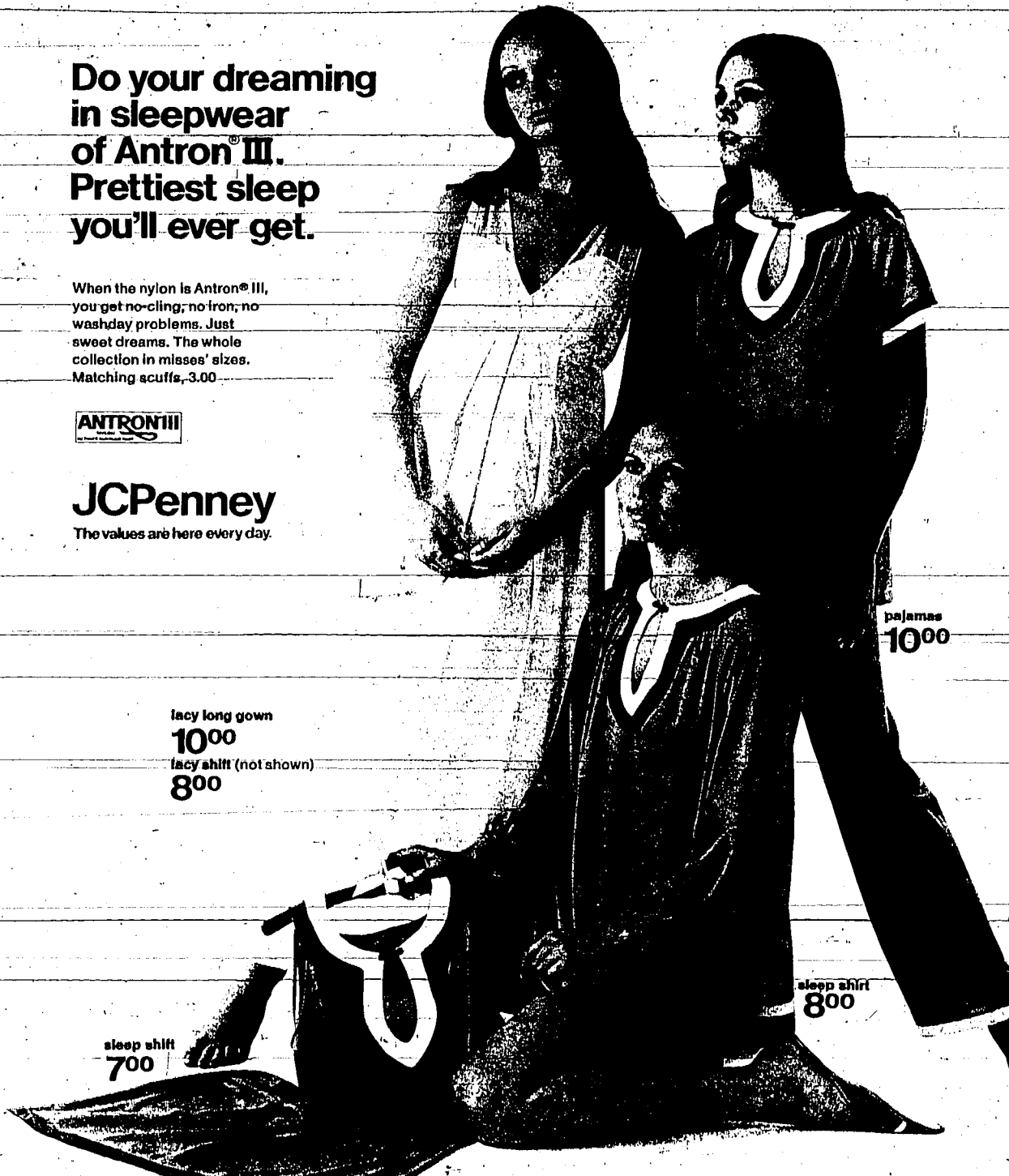
7⁰⁰

pyjamas

10⁰⁰

sleep shirt

8⁰⁰



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Any resemblance
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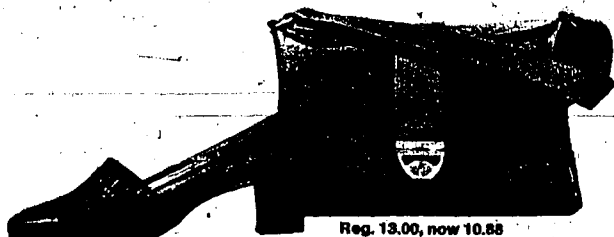


20⁰⁰

17⁰⁰

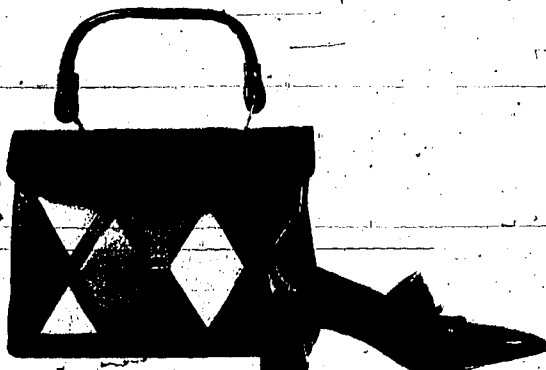
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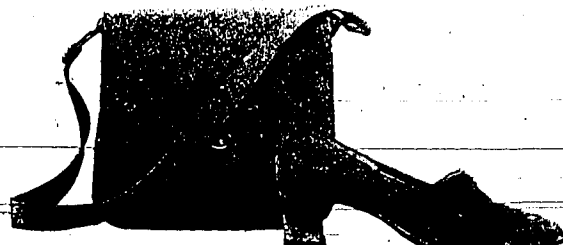
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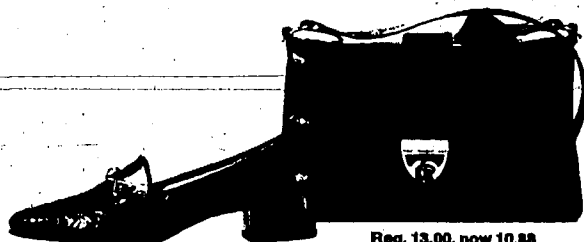
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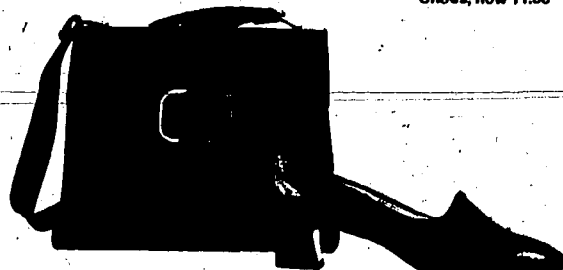
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