

Idaho 26	WSU 24	Nebraska 41	Alabama 34	Navy 15	Penn State 66
W. Texas St. 0	Stanford 23	Oklahoma st. 13	Houston 20	Duke 11	TCU 11
ISU 38	USC 28	Oklahoma 75	Washington 38	Boise State 35	Colorado 27
Montana State 36	Notre Dame 14	Kansas State 28	Oregon St. 11	Central Wash. 20	Missouri 7

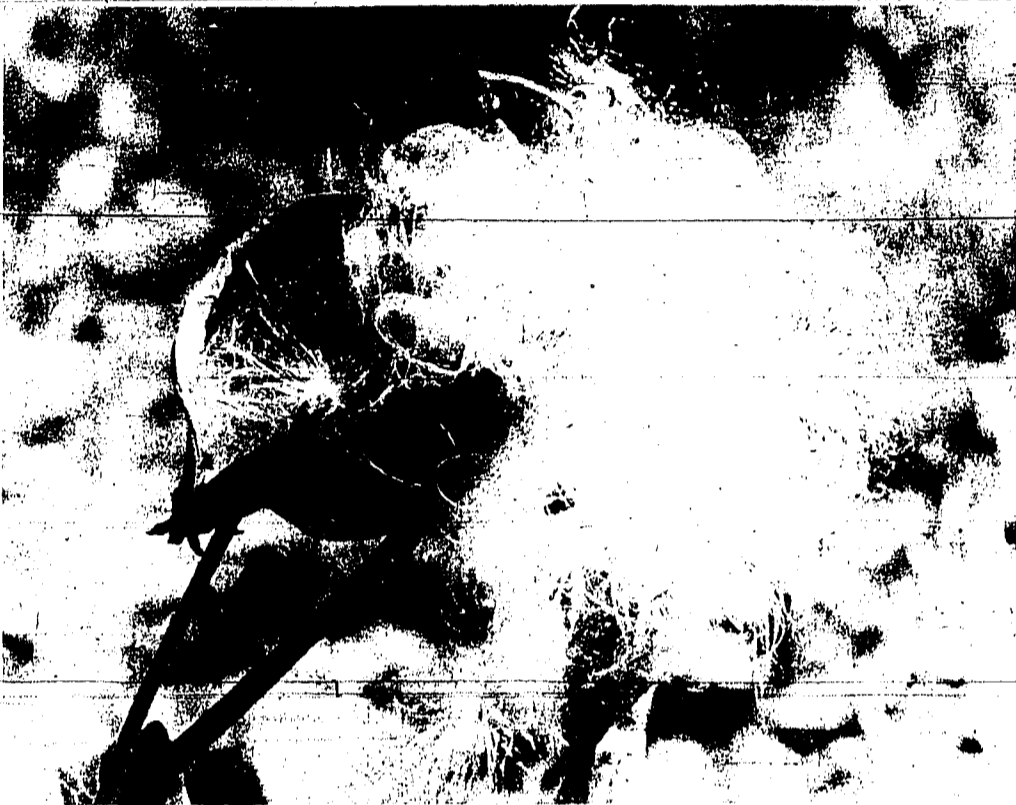
Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

68th year, 168th Issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1971

25



Autumn closeup

THE FRAGILE beauty of this sunlit milkweed pod was captured by Times-News photographer Mike Robertson as he set out this week to record Autumn's close-up splendor. More of what he discovered will appear in Monday's newspaper.

Panel asks end to foreign aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Saturday for an end of the U.S. bilateral foreign aid program by 1975. The committee declared that the aid program that began with the Marshall Plan after World War II had outlived its usefulness and had become a symbol of the nation's overcommitment around the world. In a report recommending approval of a \$3.2 billion aid bill for the current fiscal year, the committee announced that it had voted to "require" that all bilateral aid be gradually channeled into international lending institutions by June 30, 1975. Direct U.S. assistance would cease by then.

Although mandatory, if it should become law, it would not prevent a president or a future Congress from continuing the aid program after 1975. But until then, the committee recommended that the president make maximum use of new authority it gave him to transfer any part of the aid program into multilateral lending institutions, such as the Asian Bank and the International Development Association. The committee said the United States could not afford indefinite continuation of foreign aid because of skyrocketing federal budget deficits and because "the nation's economy is so sick inflation

continues in the midst of a serious recession." Noting that 26,363 people were working in connection with the aid program, the committee branded it as "one of the most obvious manifestations" of the U.S. overcommitment around the world. The aid bill included 10 major restrictions on funds and a \$349,230,000 reduction in the administration's request. The restrictions include amendments limiting expenditures of any funds in Indochina to the single purpose of removing U.S. troops and establishing a national policy for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam by spring.

Indira begins US trip

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi leaves Sunday on a tour of the United States and other western countries at a time when India faces the possibility of military conflict as well as strains on some of her important foreign ties. Overshadowing the entire trip will be the problem caused by the East Pakistan civil war—the threat of war between India and Pakistan and the burden of caring for the more than 9.5 million East Pakistani refugees in India. Mrs. Gandhi has not said what issues will top the agenda on her talks with foreign heads of government. But Indian government sources say they will be the ones that have been the theme of the most frequent public statements in recent days from the prime minister. They include the need for action by the international community to push Pakistan into a settlement of the civil war and thus defuse tensions between Pakistan and India.

US urges nurse home crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Following two fires that left 21 elderly persons dead, the administration asked the nation's governors Saturday for stringent enforcement of federal state standards to fulfill President Nixon's promise to make nursing homes "shining symbols of comfort and concern." Nixon said in Nashua, N.H., last August he was sending 2,000 inspectors by February, 1973, to investigate nursing homes. In a letter to the governors, Dr. Merlin K. Duval, assistant HEW secretary for health and science, pledged in the meantime to "provide you with as much short-term help as possible in the form of teams of federal personnel." A federal cutoff of medicare

payments to five nursing homes in Ohio, Michigan and California takes effect Monday. A sixth home under the same threat in St. Petersburg, Fla., has been given 30 days to correct fire safety deficiencies cited by the Health, Education and Welfare Department. Certification under the medicare health insurance program for the aged was suspended for the first five facilities because they were "found to be substandard in quality of care," HEW said. The federal government is limited in its authority to move against substandard nursing homes under the medicare program of subsidized health care for the needy of all ages, and needs state cooperation in using fund cutoff threats to gain compliance.

Memphis calm after racial ire

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Police patrolled Memphis in 12-hour shifts Saturday, enforcing an uneasy racial peace following four nights of street violence in black sections. "The trouble apparently has peaked and we hope things will stay quiet," said Police Capt. Mickey Jones. The disorders caused thousands of dollars in damages, claimed the life of a three-year-old Negro boy who was accidentally struck and killed by a police car, and left five whites hospitalized with burns following the firebombing of a lounge. Firemen and police responded to more than 800 fire and vandalism calls during the trouble, most of them false alarms. The turmoil—first major outbreak of racial violence in Memphis since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated here April 4, 1968—trilled off sharply Friday night, when only two major firebombings were reported.

Rupert wreck claims victim

RUPERT — A California man was killed and a Rupert resident seriously injured in a wreck here Saturday. Tommy Zaharals, 48, Terrace, Calif., was dead on arrival at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, and Jack Whiting, 40, Rupert, was listed in serious condition at the hospital. Two other people were injured in the wreck involving a pickup truck and a beet truck at the intersection of 400 W and 200 N. They were Dick Coonils, 45, Westminster, Calif., listed in fair condition at the hospital, and Mrs. Wanda Bott, 25, Rupert, who was treated and released. Minidoka County investigating officers said the

accident occurred when the beet truck being driven by Mrs. Bott struck the pickup broadside after the second vehicle had gone through a stop sign at the intersection of the two streets. The pickup was struck broadside on the right side, police said, killing Zaharals, who was seated nearest the door, and injuring Whiting, who was driving at the time. Following the collision the truck slid the pickup sideways along the road for about 100 feet. There was extensive damage to both vehicles. Also killed in the accident was a hunting dog. Zaharals' body was removed to the Walk Mortuary. The accident was under investigation.

Latins organize — see p. 15

Gunmen rob TF market

TWIN FALLS — Two armed men robbed a Twin Falls market late Saturday, escaping with about \$500. No one was injured. Martin Richter, owner of Marty's IGA Market said two men entered the store shortly before 10 p.m. One demanded cash while the second stood guard. Both carried pistols, Richter said. After taking the cash, the two fled in an old blue and white car. Police roadblocks were set up late Saturday without immediate result. The gunmen said to be in their 20's reportedly made no verbal threats.

Tot dies in Burley septic tank

BURLEY — A two-year old Washington girl was killed near Burley Friday when she fell into a septic tank while playing. Dr. Leslie Fillmore, county coroner, pronounced Kimberlee Ellen Farrell dead on arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Cassia County Sheriff's officers said the girl, from Tacoma, Wash., was playing in the yard of the Frank Morton residence at 250 East, 360 South in rural Cassia County when the accident occurred. The child's mother, Mrs. Donna Farrell was visiting a relative, Mrs. Opal Morton. Officers said the child was playing with a dog when she apparently ran across the septic tank about 12 feet from the house. Officers said the cover of the tank was rusted and when the toddler ran across it, the cover gave way and she fell into the tank. Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Morton missed the child and went outside to investigate. Mrs. Morton notified officers and telephoned for an ambulance. Fillmore, was at the hospital when the body arrived. He said there will be no autopsy or inquest. The body was returned to Tacoma for funeral services and final rites.

Stomachs get revenge

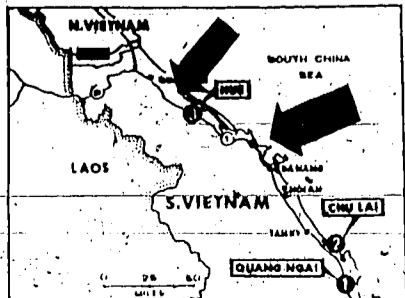
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Horn & Hardart Baking Co., the firm that pioneered the Automat—the quick meal without a waitress—has gone bankrupt. The 83-year-old firm filed a petition in U.S. District Court Friday asking to be placed in reorganization under the bankruptcy act. The company said it was unable to pay debts as they matured and listed total current liabilities at \$8.7 million.

The Horn & Hardart Co., which operates a chain of Automats in the New York area, was not affected by the petition. The bankrupt firm went into the restaurant business on Dec. 22, 1888 with a small lunch counter in downtown Philadelphia. Introduced the coin-operated Automat in 1902, expanded into retail stores for take-home foods in 1924, and went into supermarket distribution in 1963.

Typhoon damages coast installations in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—A typhoon with winds up to 138 miles an hour slashed into South Vietnam's northern sector Saturday, severely damaging a U.S. military base, smashing hangars and helicopters and leveling large sections of Vietnamese towns and cities. Tens of thousands of Vietnamese fled inland from the South China Sea coast area as Typhoon Hester roared in from the Philippines where it had killed at least six persons. The winds and massive rainfall destroyed up to 90 percent of Quang Ngai, a provincial capital of 12,000 population 318 miles from Saigon, government military spokesmen said. Three nearby district capitals were virtually leveled by Hester, they said, and heavy damage was also reported in the coastal city of Da Nang to the south. U.S. spokesmen said the

typhoon winds collapsed aircraft hangars and destroyed a hospital and "other buildings" at Chu Lai, home of the Americal Division, 335 miles northeast of Saigon. At least 10 Huey helicopters, worth about \$250,000 each, were destroyed or damaged. Casualty reports were scanty because of disrupted communications but spokesmen listed at least one Vietnamese killed and said "several" Americans were injured. The storm halted military activity in the northern sector and spokesmen reported little fighting elsewhere in Indochina. A hull settled over the Cambodian border area, 80 miles north of Saigon, that had soon heavy fighting in the past month, following the withdrawal Friday of American units from the scene. South Vietnamese soldiers killed 17 Communists in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam and six more in a nearby district of neighboring Cambodia in two clashes Friday, the high command said.



Details, p. 18

Jim Perrine leaving county courthouse... Jim Hildan and Dick Shawyer "conning" Laird Noh into becoming owner of small cute puppy... Gary Kirkwood giving out names of fellow officers... Harold F. Brown celebrating birthday anniversary... Helen Porterfield working on Saturday voter registration... Mrs. LeRoy Bickford, Gooding, borrowing 50 cents from small son to pay photo fee... Cleo Robinson with "aching feet"... Curtis Pryor talking about hard work of climbing out of gulley following traffic accident investigation... Mrs. Holmes G. Lash arranging transportation to Sun Valley... Keith Seville hurrying out of judicial building... Ella Nelson, talking about coming candidates' fair... Lloyd Libert discussing call for bids on mall service... John Lawrence and Richard Bann watching homecoming parade... Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lasswell loading travel trailer with supplies... Jack Yarbrough talking about new son... Russ Wilcox wearing light blue coveralls... Peggy Laley laughing at friends... Glenn Call visiting with friends... and overheard, "He must be pretty tough—he says he's got a pink belt in Karate."



Queen crowned

JACKIE HOVEY, a Twin Falls High School senior, was chosen Twin Falls High School Homecoming Queen during the annual Homecoming game Friday night. Miss Hovey was presented a bouquet by Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent of Twin Falls schools.



Downtown parade

THE TWIN FALLS High School Homecoming parade thrilled a throng of sightseers and shoppers Friday in the traditional trek down Main Avenue from Seventh Street East to the Sears parking lot. The high school pep band led the parade through the business district, followed by the girls' drill team. Each class prepared its float on the theme of the Homecoming game—beat the Caldwell Cougars.

Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Kenneth Bell, Lucille Graves and David Player, all Rupert, and Vera Stapley, Oakley.
Discharged
Connie Arvilla, Paul; Jerry Cantu, Rupert, and Cora Gibson, Acquila.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Juanitta Rebolingo, Mrs. Mark Shockey and Mrs. Paul Turner, all Burley; Tracy Thaxton, Heyburn, and Mrs. Frank Adams, Albion.

Discharged
Mrs. Marcus Williams and daughter, Harold Homes, Mrs. Isaiso Ramirez and son and Leonard E. Patten, all Burley; Mrs. Jim Rigby and son Malta, and Kenneth Dean, Twin Falls.

Blaine County
Admitted
Clara Walker, Halley, and H.K. Thatcher, Carey.
Discharged
Priscilla Vaughn, Carey; Mark Haws, Richfield; Lori Brulke, Ketchum; Tamara Castle, Kent Flowers and Jay Mower all of Halley.

Instructor speaks to sorority

BURLEY — "We talk to impress others," Dennis Goodenough, drama-speech instructor at Burley High School, told members of Xi Omega chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Alene Ramsey Thursday night.
Goodenough, the featured speaker, discussed the uses of speech in all human relations, emphasizing that above all, "speech is communicating."
The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Halley. Cultural lessons will be by Mrs. Rodney Murphy, Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Odeen Redman.

Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services

OAKLEY — Services for Wesley Cooper will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stakehouse. Final rites will follow in the Oakley Cemetery.

Lynn G. Hiatt
RICHFIELD — Funeral services for Lynn G. Hiatt, 52, who died of injuries sustained in a one-car accident on Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Richfield LDS church by Bishop Kenneth Dixon. Final rites will follow in Graye City Cemetery, Blackfoot, at 2 p.m. Monday with services by the Blackfoot American Legion post.

Mr. Hiatt was born April 19, 1919, at Rose, Idaho, and graduated from Blackfoot High School.
He had played in an orchestra with his sisters in the Arco, Mackay and Blackfoot areas for a number of years.
He married Beth A. Wadsworth at Idaho Falls on June 2, 1948.
Mr. Hiatt was a member of the LDS Church and was known for his interest in outdoor sports.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II, from January, 1942, to October, 1945.
Survivors include his wife, eight daughters, Brenda, Cheryl, Kathie, Betty, Marsha, Crystal and Ranne Hiatt, all at home, and Mrs. Kenneth (Marla) Patterson, Blackfoot; two sons, Glenn Hiatt, at home, and Richard M. Hiatt, Carey; his mother, Mrs. Wilford B. Hiatt, Blackfoot; three brothers, W.A. Hiatt, Pocatello; and O.E. Hiatt and Moran H. Hiatt, both Blackfoot; two sisters, Mrs. Odell Glass, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Pocatello, and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, one brother and his father, the latter in May of this year.

Gearl Long

SHOSHONE — Gearl Aston Long, 56, Shoshone, died Wednesday after an automobile accident on the West Magic Reservoir Road, 10 miles south of Bellevue.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the BFD Funeral Home, Halley.

Mattie Bickford

BURLEY — Mrs. Mattie DeU Bickford, 92, Fruitland, formerly of Buhl, died Friday afternoon in an Ontario, Ore., hospital of natural causes.

She was born Feb. 19, 1879, in West Frankfort, Ill., and was married to Sam Bickford on March 4, 1897 in Oklahoma. They lived in Oklahoma until moving to Buhl in 1915, and to Fruitland in 1945.
She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Chloe) Burnett, Boise, and Mabel Bickford, Fruitland, five grandchildren—and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962 and a son, Claude Bickford, in 1948.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel by Rev. H.B. Thomas. Burial will follow in the Buhl Cemetery.

Olga Oliver

HAZELTON — Mrs. Olga Oliver, 76, a pioneer Hazelton resident, died Thursday night in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.
She was born Sept. 25, 1895, in Lund, Sweden, and came to the United States at the age of eight years. She came to Idaho when 12 years old and attended Ricket school as a child. In 1914 she moved to Hazelton from Kimberly and has made her home here since.

She was married to Elmer J. Oliver April 2, 1916. He died in 1959.
She was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church, the Eden Grange and Adelaide Rebekah Lodge 2, Hazelton.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Hinton, Hazelton; Mrs. Bernice Knight and Romaine Oliver, both Twin Falls; four granddaughters, Mrs. Kathleen Reed, Hazelton; Mrs. Vicki Cunningham, Boise, and Cookie and Sharon Knight, both Twin Falls, and two great-grandsons. Three brothers and a son, in addition to her husband, preceded her in death.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary by Rev. George Hirose and Rev. Robert Seaman. Final rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, Monday and Tuesday until 2:30 p.m.

H.J. Leyson

JEROME — Howell J. Leyson, 74, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 15, 1897 in Sioux Rapids, Iowa.
He served with the U.S. Marine Corps in World War I. He married Maurine Jacoby Nov. 25, 1920, in Kimball, Neb. The couple moved to Gooding and later lived in Vancouver and Seattle, Wash., and came to Twin Falls in 1928.
They came to Jerome in 1932 and he operated the Leyson Studio until 1962, when he retired.
He attended the Methodist Church and was a member of Barracks 1192, Veterans of World War I, and the Jerome American Legion.
In addition to his widow he is

Cleric hits 'muzzle'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Exiled Cardinal Josyf Slipyi Saturday accused the Vatican of preventing him from speaking out against the "most grave persecution" by the Soviets of six million Roman Catholics in the Ukraine.
"Because of church diplomacy, we are impeded," said the 79-year-old cardinal who spent 25 years in Soviet prisons in Siberia and Russia. "Cardinal Slipyi does nothing for his church. And what can he do?"
Pope Paul VI was among Slipyi's listeners at the Third International Synod of Bishops being attended by 210 ranking churchmen from around the world.
It was the first time Slipyi, spiritual leader of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, had spoken on the condition of his church since the Soviets freed him in 1963 as a gesture of good will towards Pope John XXIII.

Joe Kodesh

Buhl — Funeral services for Joe Kodesh, 82, who died of a short illness Friday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

He was born March 23, 1889, in Czechoslovakia. He came to America when he was 11 years old.
He served with the Czech Legion in World War I in France. He married Agnes Drahota in Czechoslovakia in 1920. They came to the Buhl area where they lived since then. He belonged to the ZCBJ Lodge and the Farm Bureau.

He is survived by his widow, Buhl, three daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Libbie) Craddock, Fremont, Calif.; Mrs. Charles (Ellen) Kodesh, Red Rock, Okla.; and Mrs. Grant (Sonia) Uptain, Palm Springs, Calif., and 10 grandchildren. Four brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.
Services will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph Kucera, president of the ZCBJ Lodge. Final rites will be at the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and Monday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

K. Farrell

BURLEY — Kimberlee Ellen Farrell, 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Donna Farrell, Tacoma, Wash., accidentally drowned Friday southeast of Burley while visiting with relatives.

She was born Sept. 4, 1969 at Tacoma, Wash.
Surviving are her mother, Tacoma, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Van Vaskirk, Tacoma, Wash.
The body was sent to Tacoma for funeral services and final rites. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

survived by one son, Don Courtney Leyson, Richland, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Kathleen Boggs Kennewick, Wash., and two granddaughters.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. John N. Garrabrant officiating. Concluding rites will be at the Jerome Mausoleum with the flag ceremony being conducted by Barracks 1192, Veterans of World War I.
Friends may call at the chapel today and tonight and Monday and Tuesday until 10:30 a.m.

Students try to burn Viet marts

SAIGON (UPI) — Militant antigovernment students, angered because market vendors refused to honor their call for a general strike Saturday, attempted to burn down six main food markets in Saigon.

They failed but other students firebombed a U.S. Army truck and an Army bus, badly damaging them but causing no known casualties.
The students' sixth consecutive day of violent protests against the one-man "election victory" of President Nguyen Van Thieu Oct. 3 followed a reported assassination attempt Friday against Gen. Dang Van Quang, one of Thieu's top aides.
South Vietnamese government sources said a man in the uniform of a lieutenant in Vietnam's Air Force tried to shoot Quang as he rode from the presidential palace to his home after work Friday.

Cutback of Army milk protested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., Saturday protested what he said was the Army's "let them drink Coke" policy under which some mess halls were cutting back on the daily milk allotment.
Reuss said that as an economy measure, some Army posts are reducing a soldier's daily milk supply from four glasses to three.
Meanwhile, carbonated beverage dispensers have been set up in mess halls as part of the Army's program to make military life more attractive. He said soft drinks are now offered along with coffee, tea and milk.
"But this is no reason for a 'let 'em drink coke' policy in which the serviceman is deprived of a glass of milk a day," said Reuss.
He said he wrote Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke urging that the four-glass-a-day milk ration be immediately reinstated.

Prank calls keep T.F. firemen busy

TWIN FALLS — Firemen in Twin Falls had a busy night Friday although there was only one report of fire damage.
An automobile caught fire on Van Buren Street at 6:10 p.m. and was damaged before firemen could extinguish the blaze.

A false alarm was turned in for a fire at 1114 Collingwood Drive in Washington Courts at 8:26 p.m. and firemen sent two trucks and two crews of firemen.
Later in the evening two reports of fire hydrants being turned on by vandals were answered and at 12:30 p.m. an alarm at Sears Roebuck Co. sounded and additional fire engines were sent. There was no fire but the alarm had been set off by fluctuating water pressure, fire department officials said.

welcome expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six governors told President Nixon Saturday that he could expect a "most enthusiastic" welcome in Moscow although Soviet leaders were aware it would not provide an instant solution to all U.S.-Soviet differences.
The governors spent 70 minutes with the President reporting on their two-week swing through the Soviet Union and Romania. They said they had long conversations with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.
Later, Nixon took a drive through the Maryland countryside to the presidential retreat at Camp David. Rainy weather kept him from going by helicopter as he usually does.
Mrs. Nixon accompanied him for the weekend stay at the retreat and White House spokesmen said their daughter Tricia, and her husband, Edward Cox, were expected to join them later in the day.
White House press spokesman Gerry Warren said Nixon wanted to hear both about the talks and about the governors' impressions of the Soviet attitude toward his own Moscow visit next May.
"The governors said all the Soviet officials they met were most enthusiastic about the prospect," Warren said. "At the same time they said the people they talked with were aware of the many differences—which divide the two nations and that the visit should not be expected to dissolve these differences."

News Of Servicemen

KING HILL — First Lt. Robert S. Battles, whose wife, Judy, lives in King Hill, has been assigned to duty with the Army Support Command at Saigon, South Vietnam.
Lt. Battles entered the Army in September, 1969, and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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VOTE on... wine
TWIN FALLS COUNTY OPTION, OCTOBER 26
READ PUBLIC FORUM!!!
Pd. Pol Adv., Twin Falls Chapter Idaho Allied Civic Forces.

Pro-airport advertisement draws response

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar charged Saturday that the authors of an advertisement supporting the proposed regional airport had "deliberately misled" their readers.

Milar, when asked to comment on the four-page tabloid advertisement supplement inserted in the Times-News and other Valley newspapers, said the advertisement's authors "just didn't know what they were talking about."

Milar was referring to statements in the advertisement that the runway at the Twin Falls airport could deteriorate.

The advertisement was purchased by the South Idaho Interim Airport Board.

The publication also brought a sharp reply from the Twin Falls County Commissioners. The three board members, in a statement, were critical of many statements in the advertisement, and especially one involving the tax money used in operation and reconstruction of the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

"There were so many half-truths in that advertisement that it would be impossible to answer them all," the prepared statement released by Chairman William Chancey and Commissioners Merl Leonard and Heber Loughmiller said.

At the same time the Twin Falls city manager took strong issue with several other statements but said he would "correct one important one which, if left unanswered, would be misunderstood by some to be the truth."

Milar said the statement in the advertisement relating to the new runway at the Twin Falls field, and which said that increased use would cause problems to arise immediately, is not true. The statement also contended that "no plans are in the offing for a full-jet port which would require at least 5,000 more feet of runway with six-foot sub-base."

Milar said that the runway at the Twin Falls field "just like it is" is built so that it could be used by any commercial jet now in operation in the United States with the exception of the 747, a 350-to-400-passenger plane which is the largest in operation.

The city manager, a licensed civil engineer, said the Twin Falls runway is built full

Sewage dumping irks aide

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General W. Anthony Park said Friday he was extremely concerned over the failure of several Idaho communities to approve bond issues for the funding of sewage treatment plants.

Park said among the cities which have attempted unsuccessfully to gain voter approval for bond issues and are probably violating Idaho's water quality standards are Paris, Rigby, Garden City and Wallace.

He said in almost all the elections, the proposals received a clear majority but failed to obtain the two-thirds vote required by the state constitution.

Park said his office is considering two methods to correct the situation. One is to file an injunction action against the municipality in district court seeking to stop the discharge of raw sewage into the streams by a certain date.

This action would be accompanied by the establishment of a time schedule for construction and operation of a treatment facility.

The second method would be to file an action on behalf of the state board of health to enforce the water quality standards rules and regulations of the state with also the establishment of an abatement schedule.

Park said his office is presently conferring with the state health department over which tack to take but added, "We are definitely going to initiate litigation in the near future. This matter has to be brought to a head."

Park noted that in case of non-compliance in the event an injunction was granted, the attorney general's office would bring an action for contempt, which could result in a substantial fine being levied against the municipality.

strength for jet aircraft with dual tandem wheels and a weight of 110,000 pounds. He said it has been certified as completely able to support landings of planes weighing 247,000 pounds which include the four-engine 707 jet.

"Tests by competent consulting engineers, inspecting the new runway every hour of its construction, show it can support the landing weight of twice the weight of the airplane for which it was intended."

"In fact the runway has been modified and reconstructed even to a greater extent than the one recommended for a regional field in Jerome county in the Cornell-Howland-Hayes-Merrifield report made in 1965 and paid for by the city of Twin Falls. The regional field in Jerome is based on this report," Milar said.

"The Twin Falls runway is certified by expert engineers with wide experience and is no figment of the imagination such as must be the case of whoever prepared the statement in the paid advertisement," he said. He said the inference that a 12,000-foot runway was needed to handle jets was "ridiculous because there is no commercial runway in Idaho that is that long. Besides, Boeing and other concerns are now designing short takeoff and landing jets which will be able to carry 150 passengers and take off in a distance of 3,000 feet. They expect to have them flying in about five years. The new Twin Falls runway is 7,200 feet long and is a true jet runway."

The commissioners said, "There is neither space nor time to discuss all the innuendo in that advertisement but we would like to answer the charge that the airport tax in Twin Falls county is the highest in the state."

"We are not sure that it is, but if the whole background was brought out by the interim board statement then it would be easy to understand. We have publicly stated many times that the levy for airport was an emergency one to enable the runway to be replaced at the Twin Falls field after a life of 23 years. Money was needed to match federal funds for this project so the tax was raised, after several public meetings explaining this plan, and it was announced it would be in effect for only two years. It has one more year to go after which we intend to drop it back to its former level."

"If this tax money had not been raised to aid the City of Twin Falls in matching available federal funds the airport would have been closed early this year by order of the federal government. Then we would have had no facility at all."

"Because this agreement between the city and county and the federal government was made to replace the main runway, the airport now has a full-jet landing area. Furthermore, government projects with local participation in the second of this two-year agreement will replace taxiways and the landing ramp and also install an instrument landing system at the field starting next June. This instrument system, paid for mostly by federal funds and maintained by federal experts, will give the Twin Falls field "foul weather" landing ability such as now found at San Francisco and Los Angeles."

"We stand on every statement we have made on this airport issue. As administrators of your tax dollars, and realizing how much more money will be needed for other county and city projects in the next year or two, we feel it is our grave responsibility to give the taxpayers an adequate picture of what faces them."

"We have no selfish motives in this. We are not making a fast buck out of this. We believe Twin Falls county, with a fine airport now and one second to none by next fall, when the instrument landing system is installed and other work is completed, does not need to give up the present one for one in Jerome county."

"With Twin Falls county paying a minimum of 45 percent of any new field, in addition to upkeep and maintenance and also interest on revenue bonds for 20 to 30 years, the cost will be far greater than maintaining the entirely adequate jet field in Twin Falls county. We do not believe Twin Falls tax money should be thrown away on a project that is not needed or required. It is up to the voter to make the final decision and this will come next Tuesday."



Censures solons

JOHN GARDNER, chairman of the citizens' lobby, Common Cause, said that leaders of the lobby had "censured" Democratic House Speaker Carl Albert and Republican House leader Gerald Ford, for allegedly blocking a clear-cut House vote this week on Senate-passed end the war legislation. (UPI)

'No fault' criticism hit

BOISE (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner John R. Blaine said Friday an automobile insurance plan outlined Thursday by the Idaho Bar Association "didn't appear to me to be worthy of the Idaho bar."

Blaine, who said the department of insurance would make its own "no-fault" insurance proposal to the legislature, said the bar plan had a lot of "very

bad features and would not solve the problem."

"No fault," Blaine said, "basically means giving up the right to sue."

He said present automobile liability insurance policies do not pay the victim and are not intended to do so. He said if there is to be a reparations plan the public must - and should realize it must - give up its right to sue in cases of negligence.

The plan outlined by the bar commission, Blaine said, meant the attorneys were "willing to give up the right to sue on the small cases - which are cases you don't want to do anything

with anyway."

Blaine also questioned the bar association's proposal that liability insurance be mandatory for all automobiles.

"We know there are three states that have mandatory auto liability insurance and we believe there are more uninsured drivers in each of those states, percentage wise, than there are in the state of Idaho."

He also said the mandatory requirement is an "administrative nightmare. Are you going to make a man show a clerk his insurance policy before he gets his license plates? What happens if he

doesn't pay his premium?"

Blaine said the state of New York spends \$5 million each year to enforce its mandatory insurance coverage "and they still don't do it."

Blaine said the insurance department has been studying a "no fault" insurance proposal since 1968. He said all that remains is an actuarial study to see exactly what the cost benefits could be.

He added the Bar Association "generally speaking seems to oppose 'no fault' although I've talked to quite a number of lawyers that would advocate it's a good policy."

News Of Servicemen

EDEN — Pvt. Michael L. Jansson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Parrott, Eden, has completed the Army's eight-week basic-training duty at the Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in the basics of Army duty, including map reading, military courtesy, first aid and other subjects.

He is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and had been employed by Young's Dairy before entering the Army.

Pvt. Jansson's wife Claire, lives in Twin Falls.

Man has been making glass for at least 5,000 years.

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Spear resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Clay V. Spear resigned from the high court Friday, citing health problems as his reason for the unexpected move.

The resignation came just two months after the Judicial Council instituted proceedings against Justice Spear for unspecified reasons. A hearing was sched-

uled for next Tuesday.

Meantime, Spear had voluntarily disqualified himself from sitting with the court.

The announcement was made more than an hour after regular closing time for the Supreme Court offices.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who said Spear's resignation came as a surprise to him, must

appoint a successor after the Judicial Council nominates several candidates.

Thomas A. Miller, council secretary, said all members of the bar will be notified to submit applications if they are interested. He said the law requires the council to nominate not less than two or more than four potential justices.

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Born Of Wishful Thinking?

WASHINGTON — Possibly it is born of wishful thinking, but the recent switch of the far, weirdo leftists to militant concern for conditions in the country's prisons suggests a state of frantic desperation.

After almost a decade of violent monkey business in the streets, they have failed to sell

their bill of goods to the working stiffs, the young, or the majority of blacks. The Vietnam War has become a minor issue. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington has come up with enough support among politicians across the country to be considered a serious candidate for the Democratic

Presidential nomination, although he is both a law-and-order man and a crusader for a strong national defense.

So the weirdos are now trying to exploit prison inmates, especially those with black skin. There are not many votes in the jailhouses, of course, but the way-outs' idea is to indict

society for the plight of these prisoners, figuring there are enough masochistic boobs in the country who will seize the opportunity to blame themselves for such tragedies as the slaughter at New York's Attica.

Indeed, even Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie, who usually talks pragmatic sense on the issue of domestic unrest, nibbled at the leftists' hook. In one of his silliest public utterances, Muskie asked that people ponder "how and why we have reached the point where some men would rather die than live another day in America."

Well, a man running for President obviously feels he must touch all the bases, but Muskie and other announced and unannounced contenders for the White House live dangerously when they seem to condone prison riots. Words such as "Muskie used can be quoted by the radical left as portraying murderers, rapists and muggers as folk heroes.

Admittedly, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan will never gain fame as a sociologist, but it seems to me he has accurately described the position of the weirdos, the limousine liberals and assorted bleeders of the politically chic set. In a New York Times piece, Reagan put it in the simplest possible terms: "We are asked to believe that a man who rapes a girl or slays a woman on the street or sells narcotics to children, is more to be pitied than censured. He must not be held accountable for his crimes, because society is guilty — the girl who was raped, the grocery clerk who was murdered, the old woman

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Support Lacking

Not one organization calling Twin Falls county "home" and having a membership wholly from among residents of the county has publically announced support for the proposed regional airport authority, only two private citizens from this county have written the Times-News urging that the proposal receive a support vote.

The matter of accepting or rejecting the regional airport authority which would ultimately lead to building a new airport in Jerome county on the north side of the Snake River, comes to a vote Tuesday.

The issue, as presented by those opposing and those favoring the proposition, is clear cut. For those for the proposal say that refusal to support the regional airport will result in a growth lack for the entire Magic Valley. They say new industry will not come to the area without such a field. They cite a benefit to Sun Valley operations.

Those against the move have based their thinking on the fact the

Twin Falls City-County Airport has now been upgraded and will receive an instrument landing system and other improvements starting in June of 1972. They contend that it is all a matter of cost and that with this county assuming at least 45 per cent of the cost of a regional field, the taxpayers cannot afford it.

The Southern Idaho Chamber of Commerce has led the fight for the field. The Twin Falls county commissioners and the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau have led the fight against it.

There is little doubt but that most voters have made up their mind at this point. Without a favorable reaction among voters of Twin Falls county the proposal cannot be successful. A vote against the proposal by Twin Falls county citizens will kill it simply because most of the financial support would come from this county.

It would appear support for the proposal, so far as citizens of Twin Falls county are concerned, is lacking.

War of the Tattletale Gray



BRUCE BIOSAT

City Election

Voters of the City of Twin Falls, and citizens in general, would derive much benefit by retaining Winston I. Jones as a member of the city council. There are several reasons for this feeling.

Colonel Jones, a retired army officer, can devote full time to the assignment in which he is now engaged as a council member. His long background in financial projects is to his benefit and to the benefit of this community. His retention on the council would tend to make a "smooth flow" between the three holdover council members and the additional three to be named in the upcoming vote. So

many of the city projects and plans are so intricate that such a "marriage" is vital.

In suggesting that Colonel Jones be retained on the council we do not, any way, question the ability of the other 12 candidates for the posts. We believe voters, as they should be, have been informed of the qualifications of each of these individuals and will make their selection on this basis. We actually feel that any of the remaining 12 candidates would, in one way or another, be good "city fathers."

Our suggestion is just that. The voter has the final say and the election is November 2.

Hope For Magic

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Oklahoma's Sen. Fred Harris, an able man brimming with animal vigor, is working from a very dreamy presidential script and has almost no one with real political experience a board his campaign entourage.

Some talented people who could have helped turned him down at the outset of his candidacy. It is an old story that he also lost at least a couple that he already had.

Harris presently does not have a practiced delegate hunter on his staff, and evidently isn't planning to get one until early in 1972.

He is getting enough money to keep moving around the country. His October schedule includes visits to Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio, Michigan, New Mexico, California and North Carolina. He hit some 20 states in the first seven weeks of effort.

Yet there is a strange casualness in both the conception and the execution of this campaign.

Harris insists no candidate can win the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination who does not get into the early primaries. But he says he can survive these first tests and be an increasingly viable prospect if he simply does well — though does not win.

He defines "doing well" as beating out some other candidate, as for instance Sen. George McGovern or Birch Bayh. The definition stops just short of saying Harris can build toward victory in interprimaries by avoiding last place in the early ones.

In surveys of leader sentiment taken recently, I have found no evidence that such a showing would advance Harris. Indeed, Oklahoma sources told me that if their senator did no better than third in any of the first few primaries, he would not even have the "favorite son" support of the Oklahoma delegation of the July 10 Miami Beach convention.

Checking about also turned up few signs of genuine backing for Harris, notwithstanding his claims of appeal across the board to the discontented — the blacks, the Ohioans, some of the young and the old. Almost nothing appears for him, of course, in the polls.

He is among several Democratic candidates who seem to feel that lack of poll status and name identification in 1971 may be no great drawback in 1972, once the primaries get rolling.

There may be a lesson for Harris and others, however, in a line from a play by the distinguished Julian Hellman: "There are no great moments unless you have a pile of small

ones to build upon."

A study of the Brookings Institution discloses that in U.S. presidential politics there is a very strong correlation between high rank in the polls and eventual nomination.

Harris, quite cavalier in weighing such hard realities, is playing for magic in 1972. The chief ingredient in his magic is, as everyone knows, what he calls the "new populism" — better distribution of income and power, and a return to idealism in foreign policy.

Uttered in his earthy, boneless verbal style, his assault on the country's "shared monopolies" may attract some Americans who are gravely discontented and turned off on traditional politicians.

Still, this isn't exactly catchy stuff. And, on the road, he often sounds pretty much like any other politician. When he doesn't his call for "fundamental change" is so revolutionary that the voters may truly wonder how Harris, straggling on the fringes, can bring it off.

PAUL HARVEY

Business World

How's business? How's your business? Your business is a reflection of everybody's.

Your business is the world in miniature.

How does the business world look to you?

Let's say you sell hamburgers. You have most of the problems the President of the United States has and some he does not have.

If your maintenance man does not arrive in the predawn dark to shine the windows and scrub the floor, you have an ecology problem — dirt, litter, germs — which will hurt your business and can ruin it.

If your black bun man can't get along with your white meat man or vice versa, you have a race problem which you must resolve before it drives customers away.

Your assistant manager wants a raise, you have labor problems.

If careless mathematics at the cash register or missing supplies in the kitchen inflate your costs and shrink your revenues, you have a crime problem.

And if you neglect necessary expansion, curtail advertising, abstain from community involvement, lay back and go fishing and thus invite and encourage competitors to give your customers more for their money, then you know how Detroit feels about foreign cars.

But it's Detroit's fault!

A new business, as a new nation, starts out with much gung-ho enthusiasm, hard work, long hours, diligence, dedication — and sweat.

It's when your business gets going and gets prosperous that you're tempted to relax on the cars. Nothing wrong with your basic character; you got fat, you get lazy — it's no more complicated than that.

Prosperity is a sedative. Now you think you've earned

some rest, recreation; all right. But you can coast only downhill; the only way to maintain momentum is with sustained push.

And that's why an inexorable cycle of businesses and nations is identical. Read history and you will see it repeated over and over and over again. Listen and you will hear it: It's the sound of silken slippers descending the stairs and of worksheds corpling up.

I don't know too much about the hamburger business; I do know the insurance business and I expect what I'm about to relate has universal application.

We have discovered that we can put one insurance salesman in a town and he'll stagnate or starve. We put three salesmen in that town they'll all get rich.

I mentioned Detroit. Detroit never wanted to make disposable two-year tin cars. But Detroit auto workers wanted more and more money and more and more fringe benefits so costs per car went up.

Meanwhile, the come-from-behind workers in West Germany and Japan and Britain and France and Sweden — producing more for less — have captured 22 per cent of our total new car market.

Competition can run us out of business or prod us to increased effort. I don't know which it will be. For all our sakes, I hope auto workers can learn from history and modify their demands until the competitors get fat and mercenary and selfish which history says they will.

But let's not tsk-tsk about Detroit if our own hamburger business is backsliding. Let's not blame Washington for what all us do.

If we are going to turn our nation's economy upward again, the turnaround begins with you.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Vaccination

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My children have allergies and I would prefer that they not have the German measles vaccine unless it is absolutely necessary.

My question: Isn't there a skin test available to determine if they have previously had German measles and therefore would be immune and not need the vaccine? I've brought this subject up to both a pediatrician and an allergist, but haven't been satisfied with their answers.

The children were allergic to eggs at one time but now can eat them. — Mrs. J.W.H.

You don't tell me what the answers were or why you weren't satisfied, so I'm somewhat in the dark. But perhaps you'll find your answers here anyway.

I can, of course, understand your concern. Information distributed with vials of the rubella (German measles) vaccine lists precautions that should be observed.

Rubella vaccines are cultured usually in duck or chicken media, so the vaccine should not be given to individuals sensitive to duck, chicken, or the eggs of these fowl.

Since your children were sensitive to eggs but can now tolerate them, a skin test with egg albumen would be in order, so discuss that with the allergist. It may be that they have developed sufficient tolerance so they could safely have the vaccine. Or perhaps they haven't — which is what you want to find out.

The source of the culture — duck or chicken — is specified on the literature with each vial. Sensitivity to the antibiotic neomycin also is mentioned.

As to testing to see whether a person already has immunity, in which case vaccination is not needed, there is no skin test — but there is a blood test, called the HI (hemagglutination inhibition), that will provide the answer.

It is important to have the children vaccinated if possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is white petroleum jelly safe to use as a relief of hemorrhoids? — A.A.

It's safe enough, as far as that goes — but it won't do anything to correct the problem or to keep it from getting worse, anymore than you can help varicose veins by rubbing petroleum jelly on them.

Do you understand what hemorrhoids are? They are a form of varicose veins, but in a specific location. You'll know more about dealing with your problem if you'll read my booklet, "How To Deal With Hemorrhoids." Send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of it.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper requesting the booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

MR. SPECTATOR

It's The Payoff

Dear Mr. Spectator: I read with interest Ivan Stone's letter to you regarding the loss of respect on the cute little "chicks" disregard on keeping our city clean.

I live on Main Avenue South and almost without fail each morning I am cleaning litter from the night before, left there by disrespectful citizens. This litter includes napkins, used cups, straws and what have you from drive-ins. Many times there are empty beer bottles and cans.

This morning was the payoff, however, when I found someone had discarded a woman's girdle just inside our picket fence. And, believe me, I'm certainly not the guy who was undressing to shower after a golf game. His partner noticed he was wearing a girdle. When his friend asked him how long he had been wearing the thing, he said "ever since my wife found it under the front seat of my car."

But in all seriousness something should be done to improve the situation here in Twin Falls. Why not start such a campaign today?

...Jerry Baumann
564 Main Ave. South

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have three eight-week old kittens to give away. Take one, two or all three. Call 733-8245 after 6 p.m. or see them at 218 Maurice St. in Twin Falls after that hour. Might try calling earlier Sunday, if you

want.

ABOUT SPEEDING

Dear Mr. Spectator: I would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to you for running the item on our dog, Sammy. We did receive him back, but almost before we stopped jumping for joy that he was here, he broke out again. Someone on Washington North was (as usual) out-driving their brakes and ran over him.

The speed limit on our street is 35 miles an hour but the average for most is 45 to 50. If you drive the speed limit you may get passed by people going at high rates of speed with the usual disgusted look-over-their-shoulder stare. If the person who was on their way to work had been observing the speed limit they would have possibly been able to stop in time.

Knowing how much we are grieving for a mere dog's life, I can only include in my prayers that next time the "speeder" will not kill a child. Perhaps the next person to hear a thump under his wheels will stop and notify owners or parents in time to save a life.

Our thanks go to you, the police department, the dog catcher, the radio stations and the people who responded to the questions and the articles. Most of all we say thanks to the people who drive within the speed limit on Washington North.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peterman and family.
Twin Falls.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Just think, someday he might become an unannounced candidate!"

Mrs. Crane Is Not Really Afraid

BY O.A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Crane family doesn't live the way they used to, they don't do the same things they used to do, they don't think about things the way they used to think about them. Their way of life has changed because Mrs. Crane is ill — very ill.

Charles W. Crane and his wife, Afton, live at 825 Fairway Drive in Twin Falls. Their home is much like any of the other scores of modest homes in the city but yet it is different. For about 27 hours every week it is a sort of a cross between a hospital and a prison. Not a prison in the sense there are steel bars at the windows and steel doors at each room — because this is not so — but prison in the sense that Mrs. Crane is a prisoner for that number of hours.

She has renal failure — which in the language of the layman is the failure of kidneys to function properly and aid in purification of the blood.

A machine — a large machine with an artificial kidney, dials, red indicator lights, motors and plastic artery size hoses — now keeps Mrs. Crane alive.

Three days a week — on Monday, Wednesday and Friday — she spends nearly nine hours each day stretched out on a bed beside this machine. She can see the blood coming from her body, through the plastic arteries, through the machine and back into her body. This machine does what her kidneys can no longer do. Without the machine she would die in only a short time.

But, as she says, she has "a great nurse and doctor rolled all into one." This combination nurse-doctor has had no medical training but he has had to learn fast. This individual is Mr. Crane. When his wife is "on the machine" he is in constant attendance.

He does the "make ready" that precedes starting the machine. He inserts the needles into his wife's arm and affixes the plastic arteries which will carry her blood out and in. He monitors the dials and is ever ready in case a power failure comes. If this should happen then he must make swift changes and continue operation by hand.

Is Mrs. Crane afraid? Well, not really. She has given her situation a lot of thought but she is not really afraid. She has a good outlook for the future although the only way she can get off the machine is by undergoing a kidney transplant. Usually a kidney comes from a blood relative but in the case of the Crane family none matches hers.

So this possibility had to be sidetracked for the time being.

She first sensed something was wrong about a year ago. She was found to require a major operation but her blood couldn't be brought up to operating standards. Her local doctor sent her to the University of Utah Medical Center Hospital. This was after nine transfusions here. She was finally able to undergo a hysterectomy in Salt Lake City and then doctors confirmed what her local doctor had suspected. That was January 5 of this year. Returning home she hemorrhaged several times. Back to Salt Lake City and she was started on the machine on July 4. She stayed at the home of a daughter in Ogden, made the trip into Salt Lake four days a week with the journey starting at 5 a.m. She was a patient at the Dialysis Training Center of the hospital.

Then it was decided to have her come home to Twin Falls. That was nearly four weeks ago. The machine could not be shipped so was brought here in a camper. Now it is set up in one of the bedrooms of the home and that is where Mrs. Crane is a prisoner three days every week.

Right now how to meet expenses is a paramount issue. And because of this a special Country Music Show is being staged at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium next Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Sixty people will perform and all proceeds will go to the Cranes. Advance tickets are available at Sullivan's Music Stores at Lynwood and Jerome, Barth's Record Shop in downtown Twin Falls and the Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Al Lee will be master of ceremonies at the program, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Country Music Association. Top groups from the area will perform, according to those in charge.

Meanwhile Mrs. Crane, with the help of the machine and her husband, goes about the task of staying alive. A son Alan continues his studies at the Twin Falls High School and a daughter Leanna is a student at Harrison school. Daughter Caren is a student at Ricks College at Rexburg and Charles (Chic) Crane, another son, is assistant manager of Safeways at Mountain Home. The married daughter, Mrs. Viri (Janice) Brown resides at Ogden, Utah.

Next time you have a period of feeling sorry for yourself just think of Mr. and Mrs. Crane and family. And if you want to feel good inside you will be at the CSI auditorium Tuesday night at 8 p.m.



Mrs. Afton Crane—The Machine—And Husband Charles

Times-News Public Forum

Off The Ground

Double Talk?

Editor, Times-News:

I have watched the big dispute over the airport authority election. How about a new approach? Almost all of the argument raised in Twin Falls County pertains to cost only. That is a good point and one we should investigate. So far no one has proven to me that by pooling our resources with the other counties would not save us some money. This cost factor reminds me of some of the arguments the pessimists gave when we were talking about building a college here seven or eight years ago. While walking around the campus the other night, I could not help but wonder where we would be now if we had listened to those pessimists. How would it be to turn the clock back, junk the college and save the money? What a calamity that would be

for Twin Falls and the whole valley. The college is the best thing we ever had going for us.

This airport authority looks something like the college proposal and it could be as good for the community as the college is.

Is everything that cost money bad? Sometimes we have to pay a little to get something good. If we let this airport authority get off the ground — give it a chance to live, it could come up with some golden opportunities. If it doesn't present a program for our benefit, we'll still get a chance to vote it down. If taking a little chance like this means progress, why not gamble a few coins? We haven't much to lose. We did on the college and it sure paid off.

Earl Faulkner
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

The fate of the regional airport will be decided next Tuesday. Charges and counter charges have been flying and much confusion has been created. Supporters of this project have come up with many general statements but very few facts.

We are told that a regional airport probably would become self-supporting, but the present airport would only continue to be a tax burden. If Tuesday's vote is affirmative this is probably true as Twin Falls city and county taxpayers would then have to pay taxes on two airports. However, the Twin Falls airport is really the regional airport — right now so what will prevent it from becoming self-supporting — if the proposed new airport ever could?

According to the Times-News of Sept. 19, Mr. Forschler said no tax could be levied until a permanent board had been elected. Well, practically speaking he is very much in error because the interim board is empowered to set a levy if they so desire. Sec. 21-803 Idaho Code reads in part: "such interim boards shall serve in such capacity until their successors are elected and qualified as provided in Sec. 21-806. And such boards shall exercise all powers and duties granted to the permanent board of trustees under Sec. 21-807." On Sept. 29, again according to the Times-

News, Mr. Forschler said he had been informed by the Idaho attorney general's office that the board would have the power to select an alternate site if the FAA does not approve the present location. On TV, Oct. 13, we are told the location is firmly set. Why, all the double talk? What about these contradictions and which statement is true? A Times-News article, Oct. 13, said in part that Mr. Forschler stressed that "the Oct. 28 vote would serve only to establish a permanent authority, with board members elected later and voters to have an opportunity to endorse or refuse to endorse a proposed one mill levy. All we are asking now is a platform to work from."

If this airport authority is created by the Oct. 28 vote the voters will not have another chance to vote on the one mill levy. The airport board of trustees are delegated sole authority on this matter. Furthermore this tax can be levied from now on and the board can use the money as they see fit, regardless of where the airport is built. Many more points could be stressed but it is my hope that every voter will consider this question carefully then vote his convictions. But it is also your duty to vote intelligently after knowing the true facts. L.C. Vanasudeln
Filler

Cites Answers

Editor, Times-News: Please let me thank you for publishing my letter concerning the jackrabbit killing in Jefferson County.

As a result, I have received two very fine letters. They are thoughtful, informative and just as straight from the heart, the mind and the shoulder as mine was.

Mrs. Victor Dutton of Buhl and Mr. H. L. Craig of Twin Falls took their time and energy to answer the hard-hitting criticism of a stranger. They gave me some pretty hard punches, too, and this is as it should be. I respect people who don't pussyfoot around. In one sense, however, I feel I owe the people of Idaho, generally, and the people of Jefferson County, in particular, an apology.

Since the Future Farmers of America sponsored the jackrabbit killing, I wanted to find out who they were. I was pretty shocked when I discovered they have their headquarters in the Education part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C. This means that we pay our tax dollars to some employees of the richest, most powerful

government on Earth, can tell the people of Jefferson County to solve their jackrabbit overpopulation by picking up clubs and beating the hell out of them.

Can you believe a government that has the technology to give two men a little motoring trip on the moon, can't come up with a better solution to an Earth problem than the one we all used when we lived in the caves?

This would be laughable if it weren't so pathetic.

For the past six years, I have been directly and indirectly involved in the killing of thousands of unwanted cats and dogs here in Monterey County, California. Living with death 24 hours a day, assuming the responsibility for administering death has made me direct and blunt.

I do not believe the killing of an animal is a festive event. For whatever reason it is killed, it is the taking of a life in the Great Body of God.

Often, as I have injected an animal with the euthanasia fluid, I have asked for forgiveness if, in my stupidity and ignorance, I have given unnecessary pain to any of His little ones.

It is in this spirit, since

receiving Mrs. Dutton's and Mr. Craig's letters I have been brooding over the jackrabbit problem in Jefferson County.

This morning, an idea occurred to me. Why couldn't the rabbits be driven into an electric shield? This would not be pretty, but it would be instantaneous. It would eliminate

the agony of smashed flesh and broken bones.

And very, very, very importantly, it would eliminate the involvement of the children.

Is this feasible? Could it work? Can it be tried?

Evelyn Nolt
5-A La Paloma
Carmel Valley, Calif.

Backs Airport

Editor, Times-News: It is interesting and sad to note the scurrying of Twin Falls City and County officials in their opposition to the Regional Airport, to cover up the extravagance and burdens they have placed on the Twin Falls taxpayers, in trying to fix-up an inadequate white elephant of an airport — an airport that will be a continuing burden on the taxpayers forever.

Whereas, a Regional Airport properly supported could reasonably be expected to be removed from the tax rolls in a very few years.

But they have cast their die and in order to justify their mistakes and extravagance, must vigorously

oppose the Regional Airport, and by their actions, greatly retard the air service this valley needs to compete for future growth and unification of the whole Magic Valley.

There is one factor that should be pointed out — for each community in the valley... the present Twin Falls Airport means an additional thirty minutes travel time. The proposed site for the Regional Airport would put it within easy reach of every community.

We urge you to support the Regional Airport Authority proposal next Tuesday, for the future growth of the best valley in the whole state of Idaho.

Mrs. Fred P. Anderson
Burley

The Wine Issue

Editor, Times-News:

Residents of Twin Falls county must defend the issue which would permit the sale of wine in grocery stores. This comes to a vote on October 28 and it must be defeated because:

Treating wine as an ordinary beverage is bound to contribute to increased drinking problems and alcoholism, especially among the young people. The incidence of alcoholism among housewives will also be affected. There are several state liquor outlets in Twin Falls county where people who want wine can get it without approval of a law which would permit grocery store sales.

The crime of illegal possession and consumption by minors will increase if wine is more openly displayed to our youth. This increased availability can only be reflected unfavorably in our internal friction and in more deaths and destruction on our highways.

Wine in stores would greatly

restrict employment opportunities for our youth who could not work where it is sold. The license fee would be unfair to smaller stores. We are told that wine sales would be allowed from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week. It would be the same as beer. Sunday wine will contribute to the further desecration of the Lord's Day.

Wine in grocery stores would simply be another foot in the door for liquor industry control.

The proponents of wine in the stores, the main proponents, are those who stand to profit financially from its sale. This proposal has only one purpose and that is to increase wine consumption in our state. It is extremely difficult for me to understand why all of our Senators and Representatives from Twin Falls county voted in favor of this act.

I hope and pray that the Twin Falls county citizens will vote NO on the wine issue next Tuesday.
H.H. Burkhardt
Twin Falls

PRAYER FOR TODAY

This is going to be a busy day, God. Help me not to get too busy that I miss the most important things. I want to have time to see the beauty of the world you have made, time to notice if someone needs the help or understanding I can give, time to be thankful for my blessings, and time to be still for awhile and become more aware of Your presence.

Uletta Martin

LBJ tells of his decision to escalate . . .

This is the seventh in a series of 12 articles excerpted from "The Vantage Point," the book by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in which he recalls his five years in the White House. In this installment Johnson recounts major decisions in the Vietnamese war during 1965.

By Lyndon B. Johnson

The idea of attacking North Vietnam with air power had been a feature of several planning exercises and position papers in 1964.

One such plan, developed at Pacific Command Headquarters, suggested air action against the enemy in three phases, the third of which would be a sustained aerial offensive against the North.

The plan included a list of ninety-four possible targets. It had not come to me as a formal proposal, but I was aware of its existence.

But now, I know, we were at a turning point. Though the McGeorge Bundy report of Feb. 7, 1965, proposed a course of action we had considered and turned down only three months before, I was impressed by its logic and persuaded strongly by its arguments.

February 8, 1965, a little before ten o'clock, I met in the Cabinet Room with most of the members of the National Security Council and some of their principal aides.

Those present either had read the Bundy report or knew its main elements. There was unanimous support for its principal recommendation: a program of sustained reprisal against the North. There were, however, differences of opinion on the pace.

I summarized our position. I explained that we had considered a stronger action against the North several months before but had held off, hoping the South Vietnamese would build a more solid political base. Also I had been concerned that any move against the North might bring retaliation against American women and children in Vietnam.

Now we had decided to go forward with the kind of program we had earlier studied and postponed. We were evacuating all dependents.

Later in the day I cabled Taylor in Saigon. I told him I wanted him to know that I had decided to carry out a plan for "continuing action" against North Vietnam "with modifications up and down in tempo and scale in the light of your recommendations . . . and our own continuing review of the situation."

Two days after this decision was made, we had a clear signal that the Communists were determined to raise the level of violence. On that day Viet Cong agents blew up an enlisted men's barracks in Qui Nhon, killing twenty-three Americans and seven Vietnamese, and wounding twenty-one American soldiers.

When news of the attack came in, I summoned the National Security Council into session once again. We met on the afternoon of February 10. McNamara described the Qui Nhon attack. He said that he, the Defense Department the Joint Chiefs, and Taylor all recommended a prompt response. They proposed a joint U.S.-South Vietnamese air strike against two barracks in the North and one key bridge.

I authorized the strike, provided the South Vietnamese agreed. They concurred, and the combined attack was accomplished the next day.

Two days later, on February 13, we notified Taylor and the Military Command in Saigon that I had approved a three-point program of immediate actions.

First, we would intensify the pacification program by all available means. Second, we would carry out "measured and limited air action jointly with the GVN (Government of South Vietnam) against military targets in the North below the 19th parallel. Finally, we would go to the UN Security Council and detail the ease against Hanoi's aggression.

The Viet Cong continued their terrorism, sabotage, and attacks. As a result, we went north again on March 2 to attack an ammunition depot and a naval base. We then stopped bombing again for a period of eleven days. After that, our attacks became more frequent.

The policy of gradual but steady reprisal against North Vietnam for its continuing aggression in the South had been put into action. The decision was made because it had become clear, gradually but unmistakably, that Hanoi was moving in for the kill.

Although the bombing of the North remained at a fairly low level during the first few months



Johnson, aides agonize over war decision

'... If we let South Vietnam fall . . . It seemed to me likely that all of Southeast Asia would pass under Communist control, slowly or quickly . . .'

of what was called the Rolling Thunder campaign, the level of criticism was high.

On May 10 I decided to end the bombing for a limited period. We informed the Russians of our position and asked them to pass the information along to the North Vietnamese.

But the Soviets refused to act as intermediaries. We delivered a message to the North Vietnamese Embassy in Moscow for their Ambassador. The note was returned to our Embassy the next day in a plain envelope.

We later arranged for direct delivery to Hanoi through another government, but that message was also returned.

We later arranged for direct delivery to Hanoi through another government, but that message was also returned.

Hanoi never answered directly but infiltration into the South continued, as did Viet Cong attacks. Then Hanoi denounced the pause, and Peking even alleged there was no pause. Once again we had tried to open the door; once again Hanoi had slammed it shut. In the face of Hanoi's continued hostility, we resumed bombing on May 18.

Once sustained bombing of the North began, my advisers and I were convinced that the Communists would make the air base near Danang a high-priority target, since many air strikes were launched there.

In March I agreed to provide security for the Danang air base. This released for offensive action against the Viet Cong some of the Viet-

namese troops who had been protecting the base.

Late in March Taylor returned to Washington for consultation. Soon after he left Saigon, Viet Cong terrorists detonated several hundred pounds of explosives outside the American Embassy. The explosion killed two Americans and fifteen Vietnamese, and wounded scores, including Deputy Ambassador, U. Alexis Johnson. The Communists were continuing their campaign of terror and indiscriminate slaughter.

On April 1 and 2 I met in the White House with Taylor and my principal advisers to consider carefully various recommendations that had been made.

Among the specific military actions I approved were:

- an 10,000- to 20,000-man increase in U. S. logistic and support forces;
- deployment of two additional Marine battalions (for a total of four) and one Marine air squadron to the Danang-Hue area, with one of the battalions to go to Phu Bai, near Hue, to protect communications facilities and an airfield in that area;

- a change in mission for the Marines to permit "their more active use" under rules I approved by the Secretaries of State and Defense.

This did not mean, as has been frequently interpreted, that the Marines were to have an unlimited combat role. It did mean more aggressive patrolling and limited counterinsurgency combat operations in the vicinity

of the Marine bases.

At that point, mid-April 1965, the approved level of U. S. forces in Vietnam was slightly over 40,000 and 33,500 were actually in-country. I decided the time had come for a new assessment. I asked Secretary McNamara to go to Honolulu to chair a meeting of Washington officials, leading members of our Mission in Saigon, and representatives of the Pacific Command. McNamara reported to me on April 21 with the results of the conference.

To bolster South Vietnamese forces while they were building up, McNamara and his colleagues recommended further deployments in addition to the 33,500 Americans and 2,000 South Koreans then in Vietnam. These additions, including two U. S. Army brigades, three Marine battalions and three Marine air squadrons, plus logistic troops, would have raised the approved level to 82,000. McNamara also recommended that we encourage the South Vietnamese to ask South Korea and Australia for additional troops.

I approved some but not all of those recommendations during the next ten days - deployment of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, which went in early in May to provide security for the air base at Bien Hoa, and of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Brigade, which landed at Chu Lai a few days later to protect the site of a new airfield. By the end of that month U. S. Forces in Vietnam passed the 50,000 mark.

The basic mission of the U. S. forces in Vietnam up to mid-May had been to secure the base areas to which they were assigned. This mission had been broadened somewhat to permit active and aggressive patrolling near those bases.

In May General Westmoreland asked permission to use his forces in combat support if it became necessary to assist a Vietnamese unit in serious trouble. I granted that permission.

Later in June, General Westmoreland requested and received additional authority. This permitted him to commit U. S. troops to combat "independently of or in conjunction with" Vietnamese forces if asked by the Vietnamese and if Westmoreland himself judged that their use was "necessary to strengthen the relative position of GVN forces."

During May and June the South Vietnamese army suffered several defeats at the hands of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. Morale was sagging.

The staff of the Joint Chiefs and Defense Department specialists were studying the problem. I was not ready to send additional men without the most detailed analysis. As part of this survey, I asked Secretary McNamara to go to Vietnam again in July to confer with the Vietnamese leaders and with our own military and civilian officials.

I knew we faced a crucial question, one that was at the heart of our treaty commitment in Southeast Asia: If necessary, would we use substantial U. S. forces on the ground to prevent the loss of that region to aggressive force moving illegally across the international frontiers?

One of the first things General Thieu and Prime Minister Ky told McNamara was that they were convinced that American and perhaps other foreign forces would be needed to hold back the Communist attackers. When McNamara asked for their estimate of how many might be needed, the Vietnamese leaders said they thought that in addition to the forty-four battalions they had already requested, there should be another combat division. Their total estimate called for about 200,000 American men in all categories.

McNamara returned to Washington on July 20 and reported to me immediately.

The economy was "deteriorating," McNamara said. The odds were "less than even" that the current government would last out the year. The pacification program was making little progress. As for the Communists, they "seem to believe that South Vietnam is on the run and near collapse."

There were then fifteen American combat battalions either in Vietnam or en route, and a total force level of 75,000. These forces included Army brigades from the 101st Airborne Division and the 1st Infantry Division, which had landed in July to protect the bases at Cam Ranh Bay and Bien Hoa.

McNamara recommended that the number of battalions be increased to thirty-four. The Koreans had promised to send nine battalions; if they failed to do so, we should make up the difference - a total of that case of forty-three battalions. That would raise the level of our forces to 175,000 men, or 200,000 if the Koreans failed to come through as promised.

He suggested that we ask Congress for the authority to call up 235,000 men in the reserves and the National Guard. He also proposed increasing the size of the regular armed forces by 375,000 men through increased recruitment and draft calls and extensions of tours of duty. The total increase in the military forces would then be 600,000 men by the middle of 1966. We would also have to ask Congress for an additional supplemental appropriation.

I wanted to go over this proposal with the greatest care. I realized what a major undertaking it would be. The call-up-of-large numbers of reserves was part of the package. This would require a great deal of money and a huge sacrifice for the American people. I summoned my top advisers to the White House on July 31, the day after McNamara returned.

We went into the proposal line by line, argument by argument. We considered many alternatives.

Before making the decision final and moving ahead, I wanted the opinions and the advice of the leaders in Congress.

The most important question I had to face was: How will the decisions we make in Vietnam or elsewhere affect the security and the future of our nation?

A President searched his mind and his heart for the answers, so that when he decides on a course of action it is in the long-range best interests of the country, its people, and its security. I tried to think through what would happen to our nation and to the world if we did not act with courage and stamina - if we let South Vietnam fall to Hanoi.

This is what I could foresee: First, from all the evidence available to me it seemed likely that all of Southeast Asia would pass under Communist control, slowly or quickly, but inevitably, at least down to Singapore but almost certainly to Djakarta.

Second, I knew our people well enough to realize that if we walked away from Vietnam and let Southeast Asia fall, there would follow a divisive and destructive debate in our country. We had a solemn treaty commitment to Southeast Asia.

Third, our allies not just in Asia but throughout the world would conclude that our word was worth little or nothing. Those who had counted so long for their security on American commitments would be deeply shaken and vulnerable.

Fourth, knowing what I did of the policies and actions of Moscow and Peking, I was assured as a man could be that if we did not live up to our commitment in Southeast Asia and elsewhere, they would move to exploit the disarray in the United States and in the alliances of the Free World.

Finally, as we face the implications of what we had done as a nation, I was sure the United States would not then passively submit to the consequences.

Above all else, I did not want to lead this nation and the world into nuclear war or even the risk of such a war.

This was the private estimate that brought me to the hard decision of July 1965. None of the very few who opposed the decision gave me facts or arguments that broke or even weakened this chain of conclusions. These were the thoughts, and the profound concerns, that were in my mind when I went to meet the White House press corps on July 18, 1965, and opened the press conference by saying:

"I have asked the commanding general, General Westmoreland, what more he needs to meet this mounting aggression. He has told me. We will meet his needs.

"I have today ordered to Vietnam the Air Mobile Division and certain other forces which will raise our fighting strength from 75,000 to 125,000 men almost immediately. Additional forces will be needed later, and they will be sent as requested."

Now we were committed to major combat in Vietnam. We had determined not to let that country fall under Communist rule as long as we could prevent it and as long as the Vietnamese continued to fight for themselves.

At the same time I was resolved to do everything possible to keep this a limited war, to prevent it from expanding into a nuclear conflict.

'Now we were committed to major combat in Vietnam.'



Face-to-face meeting with Ky, Thieu

... And fight racism

By Lyndon Baines Johnson

In that house of decision, the White House, a man becomes his commitments. He understands who he really is. He learns what he genuinely wants to be.

So it was for me. When I sat in the Oval Office after President Kennedy died and reflected on civil rights, there was no question in my mind as to what I would do. I knew that, as President and as a man, I would use every ounce of strength I possessed to gain justice for the black American.

Even the strongest supporters of President Kennedy's civil rights bill in 1963 expected parts of it to be watered down in order to avert a Senate filibuster. The most vulnerable sections were those guaranteeing equal access to public accommodations and equal employment opportunity.

I made my position unmistakably clear: We were not prepared to compromise in any way. "So far as this administration is concerned," I told a press conference, "its position is firm." I wanted absolutely no room for bargaining.

A critical factor in holding the campaign together was the pressure applied by the major citizens' groups behind the bill — the religious groups, the unions, the troubled and concerned Southerners, and the civil rights organizations. The potential strength of public opinion had first been evident in the march on Washington late in the summer of 1963. By the spring of 1964 this climate of opinion could be felt by every Senator and Congressman.

In this critical hour Senator Dirksen came through, as I had hoped he would. He knew his country's future was at stake. He knew what he could do to help. He knew what he had to do as a leader. One June 10 he took the floor of the Senate to say:

"The time has come for equality of opportunity in sharing in government, in education, and in employment. It will not be stayed or denied. It is here. . . . America grows. America changes. And on the civil rights issue we must rise with the occasion. That calls for closure and for the enactment of a civil rights bill."

'As I watched the reruns of the Selma confrontation . . . I felt deep outrage'

With this speech, Dirksen sounded the death knell for the Southern strategy of filibuster. For the first time in history the Senate voted cloture on a civil rights bill. With all one hundred Senators present and voting, we needed 67 votes for the two-thirds rule to obtain cloture. We got four more than that. The final tally was 71 to 29.

With cloture, the battle was over. The bill was assured of passage. In the wake of defeat the Southerners' proposed amendments became gestures only, overwhelmingly voted down one by one on the Senate floor. Three weeks later the Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the most sweeping civil rights measure enacted in the twentieth century.

The theme of "law and order" became a major thrust of Senator Goldwater's campaign for the Presidency in 1964. I shared the growing concern about violence, but I believed the real danger,

far more profound than violence and far more perilous, was the increasing alienation of the black citizens from American society.

On November 3, 1964, the American voters gave me that mandate. I moved to use it quickly. I directed Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach to begin the complicated task of drafting the next civil rights bill — legislation to secure, once and for all, equal voting rights.

I discussed this legislation several times early in 1965 with Roy Wilkins, Executive Director of the NAACP; Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Whitney Young, Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League; Clarence Mitchell, Director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP; A. Phillip Randolph, and others.

We all knew that the prospects for congressional passage were unpromising, but we decided to go ahead. I would work within the federal government; the black leadership would take their cause directly to the people.

The capstone of their campaign was a fifty-four mile march through Alabama from Selma to Montgomery. Two abreast, blacks and whites together, the marchers walked, singing the words of an old Baptist hymn:

"We shall stand together, we shall stand together, we shall stand together. — now. Oh, deep in my heart I do believe We shall overcome someday."

The singing came to an abrupt end early in the evening of March 7, when the marchers reached the Edmund Pettus Bridge at the southern edge of Selma and were confronted by Sheriff Jim Clark and a mounted posse.

The sheriff ordered the marchers to turn around. They knew their rights and refused. The Alabama state troopers took matters into their own hands. With nightsticks, bullwhips, and billy clubs, they scattered the ranks of the marchers. More than fifty men and women were severely injured. The march was over. But the struggle had just begun.

As I watched the reruns of the Selma confrontation on television, I felt a deep outrage. I believed that my feelings were shared by millions of Americans throughout the country, North and South, but I knew that it would probably not take long for these aroused emotions to melt away. It was important to move at once if we were to achieve anything permanent from this transitory mood. It was equally important that we move in the right direction.

The most obvious step, and the one most passionately desired by citizens in the North who supported equal rights for the Negro, was to send federal troops to Alabama. I understood this desire and the deep concern that motivated it. But I knew that a hasty display of federal force at this time could destroy whatever possibilities existed for the passage of voting rights legislation. Such action would play into the hands of those looking for a states' rights martyr in Governor Wallace.

Everywhere I looked I was being denounced by my "unbelievable lack of action." Across the nation hundreds of sympathy marches and sit-ins were mobilized.

Once again my Southern heritage was thrown in my face. I was hurt, deeply hurt. But I was determined not to be shoved into hasty action. If only there were some way to assure protection for the marchers without the drama of using federal troops; if only the state of Alabama would exercise its state's right and assume its constitutional obligation.

My hopes were answered on Friday, March 12, when Governor Wallace wired me requesting a special meeting to discuss the situation in Selma. I replied immediately that I would be "available



Johnson confers with Martin Luther King

at any time." An appointment was set for twelve noon the next day. We sat together in the Oval Office.

I kept my eyes directly on the Governor's face the entire time. I saw a nervous, aggressive man; a rough, shrewd politician who had managed to touch the deepest chords of pride as well as prejudice among his people.

I told him that I believed the only useful way to handle the demonstrators was to respond to their grievances. "The Negro citizens of Alabama who have been systematically denied the right to register and vote have to be given the opportunity to direct national attention to their plight," I said.

The Governor turned then to the question of troops. In his view, the state held the responsibility to maintain law and order. I agreed with him at once and told him that was precisely my point. I told him I had seven hundred troops on alert. If the state and local authorities were unwilling or unable to function, I would not hesitate one moment to send in federal troops.

The Governor said he understood, and we parted in a mood of cordiality. In fact, the Governor was later reported to have said: "If I hadn't left when I did, he'd have had me coming out FOR civil rights."

The meeting with Wallace proved to be the critical turning point in the voting rights struggle. Several days later I received word from the Governor that the State of Alabama was unable to bear the financial burdens of mobilizing the National Guard. The state could not protect the marchers on its own. It needed federal assistance. I gave such assistance immediately. I signed an Executive order federalizing the Alabama National Guard.

So the troops went in after all. They went in by order of the President, because the Governor

said Alabama couldn't afford them financially. But they were not intruders forcing their way in; they were citizens of Alabama. That made all the difference in the world.

By Sunday morning, March 14, the Justice Department had completed most of its work on the draft of the voting rights bill. The thorny questions of federal power had been resolved. We had decided that federal registrars and trigger provisions would be absolutely essential to secure the black man's voting rights.

Four months later our immediate goal was realized. On August 6 I returned to the Capitol to sign the Voting Rights Act of 1965. I remembered the words Reverend King had spoken when his marchers finally reached Montgomery: "We are on the move now. . . . Selma has become a shining monument in the conscience of man."

And I said in return: "So we will move step by step — often painfully, but I think with clear vision — along the path toward American freedom."

With the passage of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965 the barriers of freedom began tumbling down. At long last the legal rights of American citizens — the right to vote, to hold a job, to enter a public place, to go to school — were given concrete protection.

As the mask of black submission began to fall, the countless years of suppressed anger exploded outward. The withering of hope, the failure to change the dismal conditions of life, and the complex tangle of attitudes, issues, beliefs, and circumstances all led to the tragic phenomena known as "the riots" — "the long, hot summers."

Rioting in Detroit provided one of the worst instances — so bad, in fact, that the events of July 24-28, 1967, will remain forever etched in my memory.

'I rarely have felt that sense of powerlessness more acutely than the day Martin Luther King Jr., was killed'

A President's limitations are never more evident than when he hears of the death of another man. In that ultimate situation a President is only a man and can do little or nothing to help.

I rarely have felt that sense of powerlessness more acutely than the day Martin Luther King, Jr., was killed.

I awakened in the morning feeling optimistic. Something very good had happened the day before, April 3, 1968. The government of North Vietnam had indicated readiness to contact U.S. representatives so that peace talks might begin. "Perhaps," I thought, "a real breakthrough has arrived at last."

But at 7:30 p.m. that mood was completely shattered by a message on a plain white piece of paper brought to me by my aide Tom Johnson: "Mr. President: Martin Luther King has been shot."

A jumble of anxious thoughts ran through my mind. What does it mean? Was it the act of one man or a group? Was the assassin black or was he white? Would the shooting bring more violence, more catastrophe, and more extremism?

A second message arrived at 8:20, from my press secretary, George Christian: "Mr. President: Justice has just advised that Dr. King is dead."

My thought turned at once to Mrs. King and her children. I remembered a picture I had seen only a week before of the entire lively family. I called Mrs. King and tried to comfort her as best I could.

Shortly after 9 p.m. I went before the television cameras to make a statement to the American public. I spoke from the West Lobby, the same spot from which, twenty-four hours earlier, I had announced Hanoi's agreement. I said:

"I ask every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King, who lived by non-violence. . . . We can achieve nothing by lawlessness and divisiveness among the American people. It is only by joining together and only by working together that we can continue to move toward equality and fulfillment for all our people."

The trouble in Washington, D.C., was just beginning. By the next day entire blocks of buildings were going up in smoke. Helmeted troops were patrolling the littered streets. Before the holocaust was over, forty other cities had experienced similar tragic outbreaks — Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Trenton, Youngstown, Jacksonville, and on and on and on, from coast to coast.

Perhaps the most disturbing thing about the April riots was the fact that so many of us almost instinctively expected them to happen as soon as the news of Dr. King's death was made known. Were we becoming conditioned to the violence? That prospect disturbed me far more than the initial shock of Watts or Detroit.

The morning after Dr. King's death I sent letters to both Speaker McCormack and Minority Leader Ford, stressing that "the time for action has come." Within twenty-four hours the full House gave its approval to the omnibus Civil Rights Act of 1968.

I signed the bill on April 11, 1968, in the presence of many Negro leaders. They had all helped produce this victory.

So it went . . . some days bright with promise, others shadowed by tragedy; hours of grief, hours of joy; moments of doubt, moments of hope.

We had come a long way. In five short years we had put into law our promises of equality — at the ballot box, the employment center, the jury, the public inn, the public school, and the private housing market.

NEXT: Vietnam — The Search for Peace



Sen. Dirksen agreed to back rights legislation

'Countless years of suppressed anger exploded outward'

Adair called top technician

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Red Adair has made a career of taking on jobs nobody else in the oil industry seems to want or can handle: Well blowouts and fires.

Many regard Adair, who headquarters in Houston, as a hell-for-leather roughneck who jets around the world snuffing out huge fires with dynamite blasts. That's part of what he does, but he also is a master technician of the oil industry and intimately familiar with the hardware and equipment used in the business.

He's a consultant in catastrophic situations. Oil companies won't say how much they pay Adair to do his thing, but they will say he's "worth every dollar."

The son of a blacksmith, he was born Paul N. Adair in Houston June 18, 1915. Adair dropped out of the seventh grade after the school house, located across the street from the fire department, burned down. He worked as a soda jerk before entering the oil fields as a roughneck.

He became an oil fire fighter in 1946 for Myron M. Kinley, a pioneer in the field of dousing oil blazes. Kinley said he was impressed by the way Adair once calmly capped an oil well blowout and once was uninjured

in a blowout that blew him 50 feet into the air. When Kinley retired in 1959, Adair went into business for himself.

A five-foot, six-inch, 180 pounder with red hair and freckles, Adair can be quick with a smile or a temper tantrum. He and his wife have a son and daughter, both married. When he is not battling oil fires, Adair flirts with danger in a powerful racing boat or takes it easy aboard his 27-foot fishing boat. He also has four cars, all painted red.

Adair said he had been fighting oilfield fires in all parts of the world for "30 something years."

How, asked the reporters, do wild well fires in the 1970's compare to those in the 1940's? Then the reporters asked Red Adair to tell them, "What is the difference between a good job and a bad job? What makes it a pleasure to work on a well fire and what makes it a mess?"

"They're all messy, if that's what you mean," said Adair.

"When you get back in the jungles in South Africa, back in the jungles in Venezuela or some far away country where you don't have anyplace to sleep, nothing to eat, and can't speak the people's language and get dysentery, can't work, those are the things that make them unpleasant."

Supplier of drugs gets prison term

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mylos Washington, 42, convicted of masterminding a \$4,000-a-day heroin operation for at least one year before it was broken up in 1970, was sentenced Thursday to 15 years to life in prison.

Washington, described by police as one of the major suppliers of heroin in the Los Angeles area, drew the maxi-

mum sentence from Superior Court Judge Paul Breckenridge Jr.

Two other defendants in the heroin operation also received life sentences. Tommy Crane, 28, was sentenced to 10 years to life, and Cornelius King, 44, to one to 10 years.

Prosecuting attorneys said the sentences were among the most stringent ever meted out here to narcotics offenders.



Has hot jobs

RED ADAIR has made a career of taking on jobs no one else in oil industry seems to want — all well blowouts and fires. Many regard Adair as roughneck who files around world snuffing out big blazes with dynamite blasts. Here Adair signals for more water during storage tank fire at Baytown, Tex.; refinery in 1965.

Safety valves may eliminate fires

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—It's called a "surface-controlled, subsurface safety valve." It's a piece of hardware that may eliminate monster offshore platform fires and oil spills.

United Press International has learned that the Interior Department will require that they be installed in all new offshore oil and gas wells.

The fall-safe, hydraulically operated safety valves are the hottest item in the offshore business right now. Their popularity comes in the aftermath of two platform fires and massive oil spills in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana Coast that had ecologists up in arms.

On Feb. 10, 1970, fire broke out on Chevron Oil Co.'s unattended "Charlie" production platform in Breton Sound. Although nobody was hurt, it was 49 days and millions of dollars later before the disaster was controlled. The Interior Department estimated 30,000 barrels of oil spilled on the water.

Ten months later, on Dec. 1, 1970, Shell Oil Co.'s "Baker" platform ignited in Bay Marchand, killing four workmen and sending 39 of the remaining 50 men aboard to hospitals.

It was 137 days and \$31 million later before "Baker" was secured. The Interior Department estimated the spill at 33,000 barrels of oil, of which about 40 per cent was recovered from the water's surface.

It was the Chevron fire and oil spill that precipitated a crisis in the rich offshore oil industry. Offshore drilling had become the oil industry's most ambitious program after getting its start in the Gulf of Mexico just before World War II when the world's first offshore oil well was drilled.

But the war stopped offshore exploration and it wasn't until two years after war's end that it resumed.

The offshore crisis came about when news broke that standard subsurface safety valves called "storm chokes," required by federal regulations,

were not installed in some of "Charlie's" 22 wells. A storm choke is a "downhole" safety device set to shut off a well when it senses that the upward flow of oil or gas increases more than it should. It cannot be activated or controlled from the surface.

On March 12, 1970, then-Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel visited the Chevron disaster and said, "The American people won't stand for this kind of thing." He blamed Chevron for the fire, saying the company had failed to install the required storm chokes.

Hickel clamped an indefinite ban on offshore lease sales that was not lifted until several months later when the Interior Department was satisfied that offshore operators complied with new safety regulations issued after the Santa Barbara, Calif., spill in 1969.

Amid accusations of unsafe offshore operations directed at the oil companies by Hickel and environmentalists, the Justice Department investigated the Chevron fire and wound up charging nine companies operating in the Gulf with storm choke violations. Each pleaded no contest to the charges and they paid fines totaling \$2.3 million.

At this point Interior Department "inspection" of offshore operations increased in the Gulf.

A massive safety effort was launched by the industry in response to both internal and federal pressure.

Nobody ever has said what caused the Chevron fire, but R.F. Nelson, general manager on Shell's offshore division, blamed "serious human error" for the shell fire. In a report to the 46th annual fall meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers in New Orleans, Nelson said an analysis of debris showed that plastic coating on the tubing of "Baker's" B-2 well sloughed off, plugging it up.

"At this point the well blew out and caused the fire," Nelson said.

This is where the new surface-controlled, subsurface safety valves come in. If a platform is equipped with them, automatic heat sensors or manual controls can shut in all wells in a matter of seconds. With no oil or gas coming out of the wells, there is nothing to feed the fire. The platform will remain intact and disaster will be averted.

An official of Baker Oil Co. describes the new hydraulic subsurface safety valve his firm is rushing into production as "a ball valve."

"This is a positive close device," he said. "It will positively close anytime that you have a disaster. Anytime you lose this pressure the valve will close. Automatically. Period."

Ronnie Robicheaux of New Orleans, a spokesman for Otis Engineering Co., says the remote controlled valves are not new but their application to the rich production area in the Gulf of Mexico is.

"We've been installing this type of equipment in foreign operations for the last 10 or 12 years," he says.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movies for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Television Schedules

Sunday, October 24, 1971

At 7 p.m. on Channel 20 and at 9 on 3-11—Movie: "How the West Was Won." This 1962 spectacle recreates frontier life through the eyes of one family of western settlers. It traces four generations from 1820 Ohio to lawless Arizona of the 1860s. It has a cast of stars you wouldn't believe including John Wayne, Agnes Moorehead, Walter Brennan and Gregory Peck.

Morning

4:45—3—Time for Meditation

7:00—21—Science in Agriculture

3:11—Tom and Jerry

5—Lamp Unto My Feet

7b—Agriculture U.S.A.

8—Big Picture

7:30—3:11—Groovy Goopies

4:7b—Faith for Today

5—Look Up and Live

6—Mr. Wizard

8:00—21.5—Sacred Heart

3:11—Herod of Truth

4:7b—Bullwinkle

5—Day of Discovery

9:30—21.7b—Noir Dame Highlights

2b—Oral Roberts

3—Faith for Today

8:11—Make a Wish

4:5—Tabernacle Choir

10:00—2b—It is Written

3—Tabernacle Choir

4—Oral Roberts

5—Faith for Today

11—Faith for Today

7b, 11—Meet the Press

8—Viewpoint

3—Insight

21.4—This is the Life

5—Film

11:00—21.7b, 11—Pro Football

2b—Death Valley Days

3—This is the Life

4—Directions

5—Film

11—Face the Nation

11:30—2b, 3:11—NFL Pro Game Show

4—Issues and Answers

5—Pro Football

Afternoon

12:00—2b, 3:11—Pro Football

4—College Football Highlights

8—Good Life

11—Movie: "Fame is the Name of the Game"

10:35—5—Utah Football Highlights

10:45—3—Cade's County

11:00—8—Issues and Answers

5—Face to Face

11:35—5—Movie: "The Shadow of the Cat"

4—ABC News

4—News, Weather, Sports

Monday, October 25, 1971

At 7:30 p.m. on channels 21 and 3

3—Circus Variety: Four circus acts from Yugoslavia. Eugen Weidmann's tigers and polar bears. Chorro Valentino's tassa and rope tricks. Bruno and his Star of India elephant and Miss Mara on trapeze.

Evening

6:00—21.5—News, Weather, Sports

2b, 3, 4—Truth or Consequences

7a—Electric Company

7b—Laugh in

11—Glen Campbell

4:30—21—Laugh in

2b—Seven Seas

3—Odd Couple

4—Let's Make a Deal

5—Gilligan's Island

7a—Misterog

7:00—3, 11—Here's Lucy

5—Laugh in

4, 7b, 8—Pro Football

7a—What's New

7:30—21.5—Circus Variety

2b, 3, 11—Doris Day

7a—Bits and Pieces

8:00—21—Movie: "How to Frame a Pigeon"

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio.

American playwright Moss Hart was born Oct. 24, 1904.

On this day in history:

In 1861 the first telegram was sent across the United States from California Justice Stephen Field to President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1939 women's history made of nylon went on sale for the first time in Wilmington, Del.

In 1945 Secretary of State James Byrnes announced the United Nations charter was in force following Soviet ratification.

In 1952 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee for president, said if elected he would go to Korea and seek an end to the war.

A thought for today: Greek poet Minyermus said, "We are all clever at envying a famous man while he is yet alive, and at praising him when he is dead."

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Training session scheduled in TF

TWIN FALLS — Supervisory personnel of the Intermountain Gas Co. and Idaho Department of Labor offices in Southern Idaho will attend a three-day workshop Nov. 3, 4 and 5 in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Boise State College in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor the training session with Christopher G. Dufuencs, assistant professor of management, BSC, as instructor.

The training course is open to persons interested in management and supervisory jobs in the employment offices and gas company and persons who feel they would benefit may contact their head supervisor or Marvin Glasscock, CSI, 733-9554.

The three-day program, which met with success in the Boise area, will cover the role and function of the supervisor; understanding and motivating individual workers; planning and organizing work; and training for performance evaluation.

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O'Leary junior high sets 'red, white' day

TWIN FALLS — For the first time since 1868, Red and White Day, set Oct. 29 at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, will feature a marching band and downtown parade.

Carl Snow, principal, said activities of the traditional Red and White Day will begin at 2 p.m. with the parade followed by four football games at Bruin Field and an after-game dance.

Red and White Day was established by Mrs. Vera O'Leary, longtime principal of the school which now carries her name. No records reveal the first such event but it is believed to have started more than 30 years ago as a means of

bringing all students into some school activity. This year plans call for door decorating contests for each home room and a special pep and school spirit rally prior to the parade. At 2 p.m., the parade will form behind the school and march to Main Avenue, going down Main to Shoshone Street and down Shoshone to the senior high school football field. In addition to the school's marching band, the drill team, pep club, Dorby Rooters and student body members will take part.

George Staudacher, superintendent of schools, and Camden Meyer, assistant

superintendent, will judge the door decorations. Contest winners will be announced during the rally at 1 p.m. The four football games will be played to determine the junior high champions of Twin Falls with teams from O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior high schools competing. Students from both schools will participate in the dance from 8 to 10 p.m. in the O'Leary gymnasium.

Norman Wiseman, assistant principal, said in the early days of the Red and White observance, the junior high school played a basketball game, generally with Kimberly and generally resulting in a victory for Kimberly. School records show the tide was turned in 1949 when the O'Leary team defeated Kimberly and in 1953 the event switched to football season from basketball season.

During the earlier years the school had no teams but Mrs. O'Leary selected a number of more agile boys from physical education classes and made up an instant basketball team.

Monday holiday for Gem state

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed Monday as Veterans Day and a legal holiday in Idaho.

The governor said he had directed officials of state government to arrange for an appropriate display of the United States flag in public places and asked Idahoans to display the flag Monday "as a reaffirmation of our support for our country and those who serve in its defense."

Andrus also declared the week of Oct. 24-30 as both Idaho elementary principals' week and American education week. The

governor said the principals would be holding their association meetings in Boise at that time.

Andrus proclaimed Oct. 22-24 as Navy Sabbath in Idaho and asked Idahoans to offer prayer for servicemen and women, especially prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Sunday was also proclaimed United Nations day in Idaho, a day by resolution of the United Nations General Assembly to be one in which aims, achievements and goals of the United Nations will be observed.

Air unit retained

MALAD City (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration's facility at Malad airport is not scheduled for immediate removal, according to Stan Anderson, FAA representative.

Anderson said status of the operational unit remains the same as several months ago.

At that time, FAA officials told a public hearing the Malad facility is one of those being considered for removal to another area because of feasibility studies indicating a reduced number of flight stations would provide more efficient and economical service.

Indictments affirmed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal appeals court today refused to dismiss indictments against 25 persons charged with rioting during the Kent State University disturbances in which four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen.

The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a decision of Federal Judge William Thomas of Cleveland who refused last Jan. 28 to dismiss the indictments.

Attorneys for those indicted by a special Portage County grand jury contended in their arguments before Thomas that the 25 persons were denied their right to a fair trial.

The special grand jury blamed the rioting on the Kent State campus May 4, 1970 on the "permissiveness" of the university administration and absolved the Ohio National Guard of any blame in the deaths of the four students.

The 6th Circuit Court, in a ruling made Oct. 12 and disclosed Thursday, sustained another federal court ruling which upheld destruction of the special grand jury's report on the killings.

The appellate court acted on the appeal of Special Prosecutor Senbury Ford, who had sought to prevent destruction of the report as ordered by Thomas last Jun. 28. Attorney Gerald S. Messerman of Cleveland, who represented 32 Kent State professors who opposed Ford's appeal, said he would ask Thomas to order the grand jury report destroyed.

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Money Box

By Frank Schell

From A. M. Burley: What is a "racketeer" nickel? I recently saw an ad offering these for sale but cannot find it in my coin book. Would appreciate an answer in the paper.

Answer: In 1883 the first of the "Liberty Head" series of nickels was produced. On the reverse side, the design showed a "V" (the Roman numeral five) but there was no designation of value. Some of the more enterprising gentlemen of the day, noting the similarity of the design to that of a \$5 gold piece, gold-plated the coin and spent them as a \$5 gold piece. About the middle of the year so many people complained about giving extra change for a nickel that the government put the word "cents" under the V. Since that time, the coin has been known as a "racketeer" nickel.

However — a word of caution. All of the gold-plated 1883 nickels offered for sale at the present time were not plated at that time. Most of the ones being offered for sale now have been plated very recently. (Another example of enterprise — no doubt.)

From D. B. Jerome: Are the lead pennies made in 1943 valuable? I have quite a few of them and would like to sell them. I understand the government has melted them all down.

Answer: Over a billion of these steel cents were made. They are not lead, but steel plated with zinc. It is true that the government called them in — but millions of them are still available.

At last report, the San Francisco variety would get you about 4 cents each, with Denver mint about the same. Philadelphia mintage was much higher than the other two mints and are worth little over face value. This price quoted is for "very fine" examples, with no rust or plating, so they are not really worth much.

From R. R. Twin Falls: Did the United States make a 20-cent piece?

Answer: Yes. The 20-cent piece was about the size of, and looked like, the 25 cent piece. It was the "Seated Liberty" design, and minted only from 1875 through 1878. It was a universally disliked coin, since

it was so similar to the quarter, and never used much.

However — it is now a sought-after collector's item, since the mintage was low. The 1875's (San Francisco) had a mintage over a million — mintage of the rest of the years was low and the coins bring from \$10 up through about \$25. The 1876 Carson City was supposedly minted in about 10,000 pieces, but only about 10 are known and if you have one, you can ask your own price. The 1877 and 1878 Philadelphia coins were struck in proof only and bring about \$400.

From Mrs. D. A. L. Twin Falls: Is it a good idea to save Canadian money of the past 10 or 15 years? I understand the mintage is low and that it will be valuable. Where would a person sell Canadian money?

Answer: I do not think you will find late-date Canadian money a profitable venture. It is true that coinage is not as great as that of the United States — but there are not as many collectors of Canadian and it is not easy to sell Canadian coins after you collect them.

Only the older Canadian money has much collector value — and then it is not easy to sell it unless it is in the very choicest condition.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money-Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.)

News Of Servicemen

GOODING — Army Pvt. Don A. Rogers, 22, son of Bobby L. Rogers, Gooding, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Rogers received instruction in drill and ceremonies, map-reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

BUHL — Pvt. Thomas G. Stoker, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Stoker, Buhl, has completed the Army's eight-week basic-training tour of duty at the Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Your son or daughter traveling overseas doesn't need another lecture on drugs.

Just facts.

A lot of young people have a misconception about foreign drug laws. They think they're not as tightly enforced as the drug laws here. And that's wrong. Really wrong. Drug laws in Europe, south of our own border and in the East are a whole lot tougher than ours. In Mexico, for example, possession demands a 2 to 9 year sentence. Carrying stuff in or out of the country will put you in jail for 6 to 15 years. That's the law. And there's no way around the law. Drug arrests of Americans overseas have jumped 70% since last year and nobody can help. Not friends. Or family. Not the United States government. That's why over 700 American citizens are doing time on drug charges in foreign jails. If your son or daughter is touring abroad, tear out the sections of this page that apply. Mail it. Now. They need facts, not another lecture. They need to know that their drug laws are a whole lot tougher than ours. CHECK IT OUT.

<p>Mexico</p> <p>Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Cor. Danubio and Paseo de la Reforma 305 Colonia Caukatorz Mexico City, Mexico Tel. 511-7991</p>	<p>Spain</p> <p>Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams, fine and release on bail until trial. More than 500 grams, heavy fine plus minimum of 6 years in jail.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Serrano 75 Madrid, Spain Tel. 276-3400</p>	<p>Italy</p> <p>Possession or attempted sale, 3 years. Trafficking, 3 to 8 years. Persons arrested on drug charges are not eligible for bail.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Via V. Veneto 119 Rome, Italy Tel. 4674</p>	<p>Sweden</p> <p>Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Strandeaften 101 Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 63/05/20</p>	<p>France</p> <p>Possession, varies, but less than for trafficking. Minimum of 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. Trafficking, 1 to 5 years.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 19 Rue de Franceville Paris, France Tel. Saion 6440</p>
<p>Jamaica</p> <p>Possession, minimum of 18 months.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 43 Duke Street Kingston, Jamaica Tel. 26341</p>	<p>Bahamas</p> <p>Possession, 3 months to 1 year.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Adderly Building Nassau, Bahamas Te. 21181</p>	<p>Canada</p> <p>Possession of narcotics (including marijuana), up to 7 years in prison at the discretion of the judge. Up to life imprisonment, but not less than 7 years for importation of narcotics (including marijuana) into the country.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 100 Wellington Street Ottawa, Canada Te. 236-2341</p>	<p>Lebanon</p> <p>Possession and use, 1 to 3 years in a mental hospital. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Corniche at Rue Aiv Mraissah, Beirut, Lebanon Tel. 240-800</p>	<p>Greece</p> <p>Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, 3 to 20 years plus fine.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 91 Basilissis Sophia's Blvd. Athens, Greece Tel. 712951</p>
<p>Germany</p> <p>Possession, up to 3 years. Law may be changed this summer demanding increased penalty.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Nahlener Avenue 53 Bonn-Bad Godesberg Bonn, Germany Te. 02229-1955</p>	<p>Turkey</p> <p>Possession, 3 to 15 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 110 Ataturk Blvd. Ankara, Turkey Tel. 125-050</p>	<p>Japan</p> <p>Sentences based on amount of drugs. Recent case involved 600 grams of hashish. Subject was sentenced to 2 years. Deportation follows.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 10-5 Akasaka 1-Chyme Minato-Ku, Tokyo Tel. 583-7141</p>	<p>Denmark</p> <p>For violation of the Law of Euphoria, fine, imprisonment or both, up to 2 years, at the discretion of the court. The Ministry of Justice has announced that foreigners would be expelled or deported from the country if found in possession of even small amounts of hashish.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy Dag Hammarskjold Alle 24 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel. TRIA 4504</p>	<p>United Kingdom</p> <p>Possession of heroin or LSD, 7 years in prison or a fine of \$1,000, or both. Possession of Codeine or Cannabis, 5 years imprisonment.</p> <p>U.S. Embassy 24/31 Grosvenor Square W.I., London, England Te. 499-9000</p>

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: 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

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

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Boy Scouts pick Idaho park in '73

BOISE (UPI) — The Boy Scouts of America have chosen Farragut State Park in north Idaho as one of two sites for the National Jamboree in 1973, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Friday.

The official announcement was made in Chicago Friday morning by Norton Clapp, Seattle business executive who is national president of the Boy Scouts of America.

In a telephone call to Andrus, Clapp said the scouts were "delighted" to return to Farragut, the site of both the 12th World Jamboree in 1967 and the Seventh National Jamboree in 1969.

Clapp said the scouts enjoyed the "excellent physical facilities and the splendid cooperation of the state of Idaho" on both occasions and "are looking forward to our return."

Andrus said Farragut State Park north of Coeur d'Alene is one of the two sites chosen for the 1973 jamboree by a committee which spent two years investigating prospective locations in the east and west. Morraine State Park north of Pittsburgh near Butler, Pa., will be the other site.

Both national jamborees will be held at the same time, probably in late July or early August, and each will draw about 40,000 boys and their leaders.

Andrus met with Arch Monson, jamboree chairman, on Sept. 29 to discuss bringing the Boy Scouts to Farragut. Since that time both Andrus and Lloyd Howe, executive secretary of the Department of Commerce and Development, have been working to secure the commitment.

Andrus said the jamboree is a "major accomplishment, for northern Idaho particularly, but for Idahoans as a whole."

"It will bring 40,000 young men and their parents to the state," Andrus said. "Many of them will be using that as their vacation and will go to other parts of the state."

Andrus said the location meant "thousands and thousands of discretionary dollars will be spent in Idaho."



PVT. GREGORY GARATEA

News Of Servicemen

HAILEY — Marine Pvt. Gregory C. Garatea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Garatea, Italy, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1971 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

JEROME — Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Earl D. Farmer, Son of Mrs. Grace M. Farmer, Jerome, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Iceland's parliament is the oldest in the world, dating to 930.

New telephone service for Jerome

JEROME — Mountain Bell announces the start of faster, improved service for many Jerome subscribers who dial their own long distance calls on Tuesday.

Automatic number identification equipment is installed in the Jerome office that records the calling party's number.

"This means that one and two party subscribers will no longer be interrupted by an operator to request their number before the long distance call is connected," K. G. Mann, district manager, said.

Mann said four-party and rural subscribers will still have the operator request their numbers because the new equipment cannot identify numbers on multi-party lines serving over two parties.

Subscribers can dial their own long distance station-to-station calls at a significantly lower rate than operator handled calls. Mann pointed out. The new feature will benefit one and two party subscribers with a faster connection to called parties.

On direct calls a machine punches call and timing details on perforated tapes to establish customer billing. With the new service as the subscriber lifts his receiver his number is automatically punched to this tape.

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Drug education efforts flayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A specialist in treating addiction among the young said Friday the federal government's anti-drug programs are "inaccurate ... sermonizing" and may do more harm than good.

Two government spokesmen conceded that advertising aimed at keeping youths away from drugs may lack some relevancy and public appeal.

Dr. Gerald E. Davidson, associate director of the drug clinic at Boston's City Hospital, gave this example during an interview:

"If a pro football player stands up on national television and says he gets his kicks driving through the line and not with drugs, how many high school kids drive through the line and identify with him?"

"Certainly the kids at risk are not the greatest athletes in the world and they are not playing games with anybody. So the football players' information is irrelevant."

"I am afraid that frequently these drug education programs tell kids where to get what they are looking for. We have a group of kids at risk and I think we titillate them by this kind of drug information."

Davidson, in Washington to push for legislation to authorize health insurance benefits for addicts in non-hospital therapy, said he works with 300 to 500 young addicts yearly, both through the Boston hospital and a live-in therapy program he initiated at Naples, Maine.

Commenting on drug education techniques sponsored by the government through about a dozen agencies, Davidson said: "Frequently they are inaccurate ... sermonizing ... untruthful by innuendo."

Agovernment spokesman said federal officials had advised the National Football League on the content of anti-drug spots by players during televised games, but contributed no money toward them.

Sandpoint worker saved from ditch

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Quick action by two fellow employees was credited with saving the life of Tim Batt, 20, Sandpoint, Friday after a ditch he was working in caved in, burying him under six feet of dirt.

The accident occurred at the site of the Sandpoint project where the city is installing a new eight-inch water pipeline north of here.

Officials said Batt was standing in the eight-foot deep ditch when one side gave way and six feet of dirt piled suddenly fell on him.

Co-workers Bob Church and Lloyd Allen, both Sandpoint, frantically dug with their hands and shovels to uncover Batt's head.

After several seconds, Batt's head was uncovered and he was rushed to Bonner County Hospital, where his condition was listed as satisfactory with back and shoulder injuries suffered in the accident.

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Lacquer on pencil can injure tots

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI)—The yellow lacquer on an ordinary pencil contains enough lead to endanger the health of school children, Prof. Bruce McDuffie of the State University of Binghamton said Friday.

McDuffie, the chemist credited with calling public attention to mercury contamination in tuna and swordfish, announced his findings the same day the office of Attorney General Lewis Lefkowitz said about one-third of 340 pencils tested in New York had unsafe lead amounts in the lacquer.

The "lead" in a lead pencil is actually graphite. Authorities said this was harmless, but worried about youths chewing paint on school pencils and thereby getting harmful amounts of lead into their bodies. Pencil manufacturers said they began using a lead substitute in pencil paints June 11.

Lefkowitz said there has been no response from manufacturers to a request that they recall millions of distributed pencils, or prove that the substitute paint color, dialyid yellow, is safe.

McDuffie reported that when he tested a Venus Velvet No. 2 pencil from the desk of Binghamton School Supt. Richard McLean, "the indicator shot right off the scale." He said the amount of lead was eight times the 1 per cent "safe" level of the American Standards Association.

Of the dangerous pencils, McDuffie said, "I wouldn't recommend that they be given to children. It's a small problem, but important."

School officials said the district provided pencils only to first and second graders, using a heavier "Laddle" type with blue paint. The yellow and orange paints are considered the ones with unsafe amounts.

McDuffie said he tested other pencils picked at random from local stores, and they contained only insignificant amounts of lead.

New York first announced its concern Sept. 20 when Lefkowitz reported state health department tests found unsafe levels in 51 of 138 pencils tested. Mrs. Thelma Lichtblau, a consumer

education specialist, said Friday following tests by three separate groups about one-third of 340 pencils had unsafe lead amounts.

"Consumer's Union determined that a child could pick up a harmful amount by eating about one square inch of pencil," she said. "Obviously that isn't very much."

"In September, we asked (pencil manufacturers) to recall all the dangerous pencils and we asked again a few days ago but as of yet, there's been

no response."

David Price of the Pencil Manufacturers Association said representatives have met with Assistant Attorney General Barnett Levy to discuss recall. "We are cooperating fully with the attorney general's office but we have taken no specific action, yet," he said.

He said the lead "conforms to recognized health standards. There is not a single case on record of illness among pencil chewers."

Sunday, October 24, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Uneasy

WILLIE FINNEY looks through the broken window of a service station in Memphis, Tenn., as an uneasy calm settled over the city. The station is located in a predominantly black section where sporadic violence broke out this week. (UPI)

Barber killed in accident

MONTPELIER (UPI)—Edward Grosjean, 92, Montpelier, the oldest practicing barber in Idaho, was killed Friday in a car-pedestrian accident while he crossed a main street here.

Grosjean's death raised Idaho's 1971 traffic toll to 255, compared with 271 on the same date a year ago.

Grosjean, who was not in a crosswalk at the time, was struck by a car driven by Brian W. Denakker, 16, Montpelier. Officers said Denakker's vision was blinded by a frost-covered windshield.

Grosjean came to America from Switzerland when he was 8 years old and was one of the oldest Montpelier residents.

His death also set a new traffic record for Bear Lake County. Seven traffic deaths were reported in 1936 for the previous record, and Grosjean's was the eighth so far this year.

Chief asks bike lights

JEROME — Jerome Chief of Police C.H. Puntney Saturday reminded parents of boys delivering newspapers or doing errands should have bikes equipped with a headlight and should use them.

He said that with the daylight hours becoming shorter, bike riders should realize that lights are important safety equipment.

Chief Puntney said the police department has received a number of complaints from motorists who are finding it difficult to spot bike riders at dusk and in the evening.

Pair cited

BUIH — Two area men received recognition at the Idaho Angus Assn. calf and feeder sale Wednesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., according to Ralph Baughman, Buih, chairman of the sale.

The association awarded plaques to Harry Rayl, Twin Falls, for the best pen of hollers and to Gerald Sherman, Kettlewell, for the best pen of steers.

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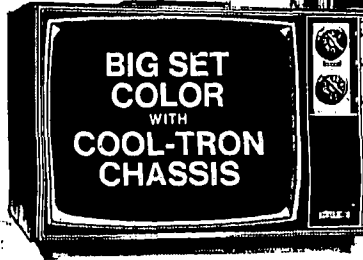
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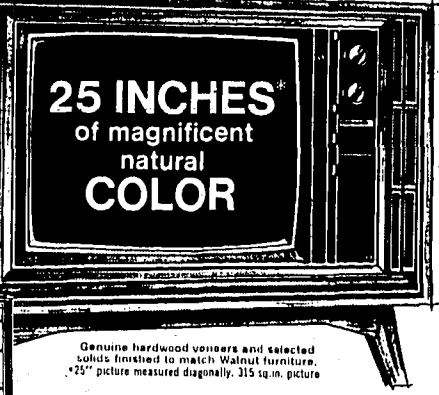
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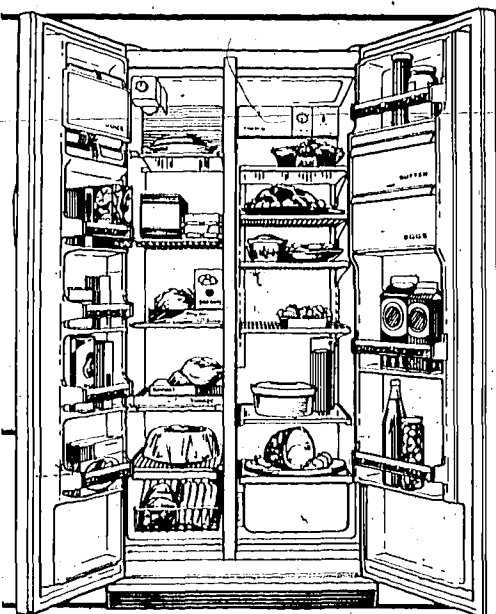
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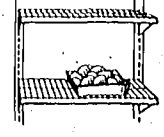
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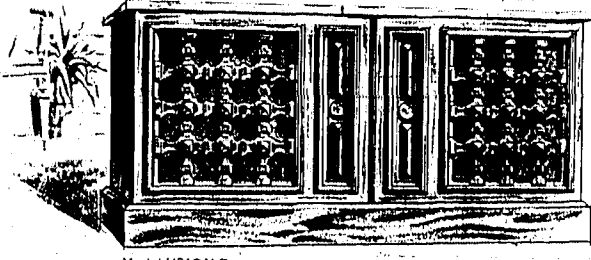
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Tooth check Monday

TWIN FALLS — Head Start classes sponsored by the South-Central Community Action Agency (CAA) will have their teeth checked Monday by dental hygienists from Idaho State University in a preview of a program scheduled for the Twin Falls school district.

Betty Wooten, a representative of the Head Start program, said Friday that the Twin Falls and Cassia County school districts have agreed to participate in a dental checkup program at the third-grade level with the help of the ISU students.

Dental hygienists-in-training at the Pocatello university will "cut their teeth," so to speak, on Head Start children this week, checking their teeth and instructing their teachers in the finer points of getting the dental hygiene message across to the youngsters.

In January, the hygienists will return, to contact all third-grade teachers in Twin Falls and the Cassia County districts, giving them training in teaching dental care. The teachers will in turn pass along the message to their classes.

Final plans for the program were drafted last week in a meeting between ISU representatives and school officials, including Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, and Harold Blauer, superintendent of the Cassia district, Mrs. Wooten said.

ISU nursing students will also work with Head Start youngsters on checking eyesight this week, Mrs. Wooten said, in a continuing program of physical care.



Holiday preview?

DENVER POLICEMAN arrests one of a number of Vietnam veterans who protested the Vietnam War at a pre-Veterans Day demonstration. Demonstrations for and against the policies of President Nixon were scheduled for the holiday. (UPI)

Solons hit FDA policy on recalls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee reported Saturday that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has lessened its protection of the public by recalling too many questionable products and not seizing enough dangerous ones.

The subcommittee said the FDA spent too much time and energy recalling short-weighted half-ounce jars of basil leaves, but was negligent in getting "Spice of Life Meat Tenderizer" which contained poisonous sodium nitrate off the market.

In a report on its study of the FDA's voluntary recall procedures, the subcommittee said that in the past five or six years the number of recalls has increased tenfold while the number of seizures has dropped sharply.

The power of the federal government to seize and impound hazardous foods, drugs and other products is established in law and involves formal court proceedings.

Recalls, however, are not specifically authorized by law. The subcommittee noted that they originated about 15 years ago when the FDA found that in some circumstances it was quicker and more effective for companies to gather up worrisome items than for the government to seize them.

But the subcommittee, headed by Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., also found that recall had disadvantages. Among them: —FDA cannot legally enforce its requests for a recall and must rely on the willingness of the manufacturer to initiate it and the cooperation of wholesalers and retailers to implement it thoroughly, even when they are not responsible for the adulteration or misbranding of the product in question.

—The burden of monitoring the effectiveness of the recall falls upon the FDA. The greater the use of the recall, the subcommittee said, the thinner the FDA monitors are spread.

—Unlike seizures, there is no provision for reimbursement of the government for supervising a recall.

The subcommittee said the FDA relied on a recall when the sodium nitrate was discovered in the meat tenderizer. But, according to the report, the FDA was negligent in monitoring the operation. Four months after the mislabeled product was "recalled" a man and a woman in Washington consumed some. The man died and the woman was taken seriously ill.

British troops shoot disguised Irish women

BELFAST (UPI) — British soldiers Saturday shot and killed two sisters as they rode dressed in men's clothing—in a speeding car from which shots allegedly were fired at troops in Belfast, an army spokesman said.

The shootings of the women, aged 19 and 30, stirred angry protest demonstrations in Belfast. Crowds hijacked four double-decker buses and set them on fire and hundreds of persons gathered outside a police station hurling bottles and stones.

In Dublin, an Irish Republican Army (IRA) leader said the outlawed organization would take "retaliatory action" against British soldiers for the death of the sisters, and called it "another case of British murder."

The warning was issued by Joe Cahill, of IRA's militant provisional wing who was

refused entry into the United States recently.

Shortly after Cahill issued the warning gunmen opened fire with machineguns at two British army trucks leaving the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast. One man, apparently a bystander, received a head wound in the shooting.

Police identified the women as Mrs. Mary Ellen Meehan, 30, and her sister Dorothy Maguire, 19. They said they were wearing jeans, boots and blazers when ambulance men recovered their bodies from their crashed car.

No guns were found in the car, the army said.

"Troops were involved in a small search of two houses when a car came around the corner, Maj. Christopher Dunphie said. "As it shot out the end of the street, two of my men saw somebody smash the

back window. Two shots were fired (from the car)."

Three soldiers then opened fire, pumping nine single shots into the green automobile, Dunphie said.

Agnew claims generals work for Greek freedom

ATHENS (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew flew home Saturday bearing a message to President Nixon that the Greek government is "working day and night" to build a democracy.

Premier George Papadopoulos gave Agnew the pledge to work for a democratic government when he saw the vice president off at the airport after Agnew's eight-day visit to Greece. He did not say when such a government would be achieved.

"Convey to the people of the United States our faith in the principles of the political system which was born in this country, and which we are working day and night to build

within the framework of the constitution," Papadopoulos said.

"Tell them to shut their ears to the sirens of anarchy and to the enemies of the world we belong to, tell them we are building democracy."

Greek and U.S. spokesmen denied that Agnew and Papadopoulos discussed Greece's internal political situation during talks last weekend.

"I leave with renewed respect for the efforts of the government of Greece in carrying out its country's role as a member of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization)," Agnew said.

After a three-day official visit and talks with Papadopoulos, Agnew and his family toured Greece for five days and received a hero's welcome from the village of Gargaliano where his father was born. He was cheered throughout his visit.

"All good things must end, but we go with full hearts and a yearning to return again and again and again," Agnew said.

Opposition Greek circles said the impression at the end of the visit was that Agnew had done everything possible to please the government.

"He tried to make it felt that he was not pressuring the government for anything, in other words that he was not shaking or rocking the boat," said a former deputy.

Homosexual prisoners' riot calmed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Guards in the grim New York County jail called The Tombs quelled an outbreak of violence by homosexual inmates in 15-minute Friday night without injuring any of the prisoners, city authorities said Saturday.

A homosexual organization outside the jail challenged the official account, citing reports that "some of the prisoners appeared to be hurt."

Police said homosexuals on the fourth floor of the building began breaking up plumbing fixtures about 7:30 p.m. in protest against a cell exchange designed to separate them from other inmates.

Three carloads of police were sent to the scene, but did not enter the building. A police spokesman said order was quickly restored by the guard force.

A spokesman for Mayor John V. Lindsay said Deputy Correction Commissioner Benjamin Malcolm visited The Tombs Friday night and satisfied himself that there were "no scratches or anything" on any of the prisoners involved.

The Gay Activists Alliance questioned the Lindsay spokesman's statement, saying that inmates who had called friends on the outside told a different story.

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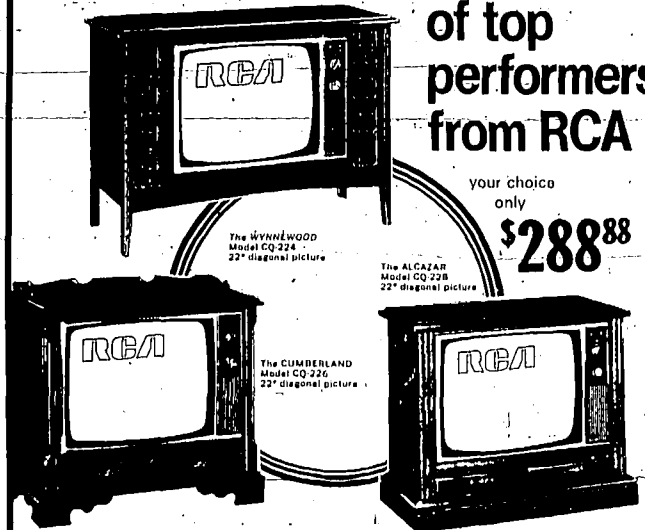
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Park elk herd thinned

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—The annual elk thinning in Grand Teton National Park began Saturday, a park spokesman said.

Officials from the Department of Interior said the killing of elk was part of a plan to restore historical migration and distribution so the animals can be better controlled by hunting on

lands outside the park.

The 1971 recommendation provide for 2,500 permits. Last year 828 elk were killed under the 37-day program.

George Kaminski of the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission said the elk were being killed to protect herds in the park from starvation.

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Pioneer aviator is honored in airport ceremony

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER
 Editor, Times-News

TWIN FALLS—It all started about 43 years ago and the man who built and owned the first "airport" in town and the first airplane has been honored by having his portrait and public note of this fact hung in the passenger lounge of the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

The man is the late Lionel A. Dean, former automobile dealer and garage owner, former member of the city council and former member of the airport board.

It was back in 1924 that Dean took his first airplane ride in an OX5 Waco bi-plane that was landed just north of town in a hay field for the purpose of offering rides to the public. It was just four years later that he purchased his own airplane—the first of seven he was to own during his lifetime—and also paid for 30 acres of land to be turned into an "airport."

His first plane, after being "hooked" in aviation by that first ride, was an Alexander Eaglerock, a bi-plane manufactured at Colorado Springs, Colo. Powered by a 150 horsepower water-cooled French Hispano-Suiza motor, it carried two passengers and the pilot in open cockpits.

But with a plane and no landing field, Mr. and Mrs. Dean (his wife, Thelma Anne still lives in Twin Falls) bought the 40 acres three quarters of a mile east of Five Points East on Kimberly Road and between that road and the railroad tracks.

August Wellner, an early day contractor, constructed a four-place hangar on that property for the Deans and scraped out a runway 1,320 feet in length.

But after several planes had cracked up because of lack of runway length—Mrs. Dean was hurt in one crash of Lionel's plane with another pilot at the controls—the decision was made to look for another field.

The late Arthur L. Swin, a pioneer real estate man, and Mr. Dean went out on the Salmon Tract to look. They found something suitable five miles south of East Five Points. With no money available from any outside source for airport construction, Jack Umbaugh, a jeweler interested in flying, and Mr. Dean each put up \$200 to start a fund. Newell S. Wight, then secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, solicited chamber members and the original \$400 soon became \$1,600.

So the chamber bought 240

acres of land from the state of Idaho and two runways were constructed on the property. The main runway, running southwest and northeast, was 4,330 feet long and the other was 2,600 feet. The hangar was moved from the Kimberly Road strip and the runways graded.

Mrs. Dean recalls the approaches were "good" but the runways were dusty and dirty in the summer and muddy in the winter. This was in the summer of 1930.

Leon Maryn, Filer, purchased an Eaglerock plane through Mr. Dean and Umbaugh had an Aronca plane. The three-plane fleet made up the "flight force" at the new airport. Some early pilots who later had planes at that field are Lavinola Stevens, Twin Falls; Guy Olin, Kimberly; and Victor Kolly, Hazelton.

Mr. Dean, accompanied by Mrs. Dean who was enthused with air travel, made many barnstorming trips to such areas as Oakley, Filer, Halley, Gooding, Buhl and the Hagerman Valley. Often a hay field was the "airport" but hundreds paid a small fee for a flight and as a result hundreds took their initial flight with Mr. Dean. He was active as a pilot until his death in 1967.

At the ceremony which marked hanging of the picture at the Twin Falls City-County Airport, Mrs. Dean said it was "in those days we found that the greatest danger in aviation is starvation. I'm glad we had our garage business along, for with the fun and excitement of flying we could eat, too."

The airport, actually inadequate for the growing era of flight, was outgrown by 1948 and coming airline transportation needed a better home so the city purchased the ground which presently comprises the city-county airport. The new field, now in use and "home" for Hughes Airwest jets, twin-engine planes of Trans Magic Airlines and some 100 or more private planes, is just one mile northwest of the old airport.



Barnstorming pilot honored

LIONEL A. DEAN, the "father" of aviation in Twin Falls County, was honored when a picture and plaque of the late businessman-pilot was unveiled at the Twin Falls City-County Airport. Admiring the picture and plaque, from the left, are Heber Loughmiller, a county commissioner; Jean Millar, city manager; Mrs. Lionel A. (Thelma) Dean, widow of the pioneer aviator, and Marsha Foster, a granddaughter. Miss Foster is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Twin Falls.

Cardinal scores war arms race

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia said Friday the stockpiling of arms—"growing year by year"—is a leading cause of injustice in the world.

"Peace is no excuse for the arms race," Krol told the Third International Synod of Bishops "for peace cannot be built or maintained by violence or terror."

The 60-year-old cardinal told the 210-member assembly the arms race threatens mankind with universal destruction and urged "a relentless effort" by the Roman Catholic Church to curb it.

He also upheld the right of conscientious objectors to refuse to take part in any war they oppose.

He did not cite the Vietnam War or any other war by name, but said persons with "genuine convictions" who insist on nonviolent solutions to conflict must be respected, "regardless of whether their objection is total or selected."

Krol condemned the arms race on three main grounds:

- That it violates the rights of citizens of involved nations because of the heavy burden of taxation.
- That it is an injustice to other nations which are deprived of aid and assistance

required for economic and social programs.

—That it offends the rights of all men who may, as a result, become victims of some "unforeseen disaster" and cause them to live under the "fearful shadow" of World War III.

Krol said the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union deserved greater encouragement and support.

Reagan speaks in Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday Asia's non-Communist nations have nothing to fear from President Nixon's planned visit to Peking.

"He wants to open communications to see if he can remove the barriers to peace," Reagan told Japanese and American business leaders.

"It means no lessening in the strength of our ties with our old friends and allies."

"The free-countries of Asia are not pawns to be moved around in a giant chess game."

Reagan spoke before an enthusiastic and largely American audience of more than 500 at a joint meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan and the Japan-America Society. Members of the audience paid \$10 to hear the address.

The Republican governor is visiting Japan on the last leg of an Asian tour as personal representative of Nixon.

He leaves Japan Saturday by special Air Force jet for the United States.

Cut highs

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dramatic declines in the writing of amphetamine prescriptions have been reported in various sections of the country where physicians have started programs to curb use of the stimulant drug, according to the American Medical Association News.

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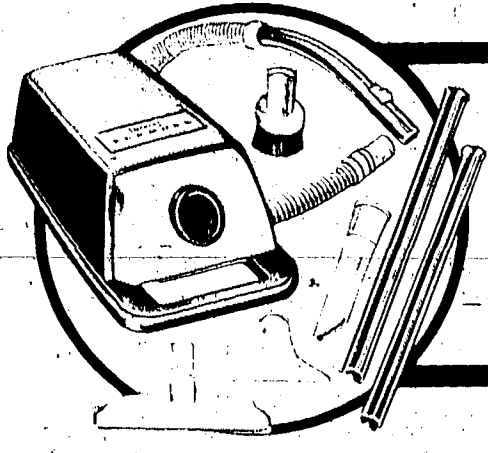
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Regular ~~59⁹⁹~~ **49⁹⁹**

Kenmore
2 HP (peak output)
Canister
Vac
 with Cord Reel

- ✓ Great suction power for effective, fast cleaning
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- Large rug nozzle . . . oval dusting brush . . . crevice tool . . . floor brush . . . upholstery brush



On SALE! 1 HP (peak output) Canister Vac

SAVE 28%

• Strong suction vac . . . a great buy at this low sale price!
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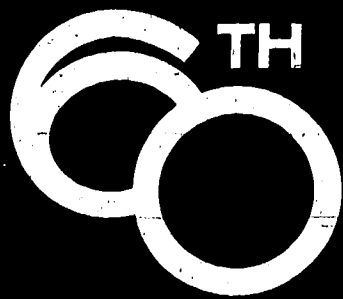
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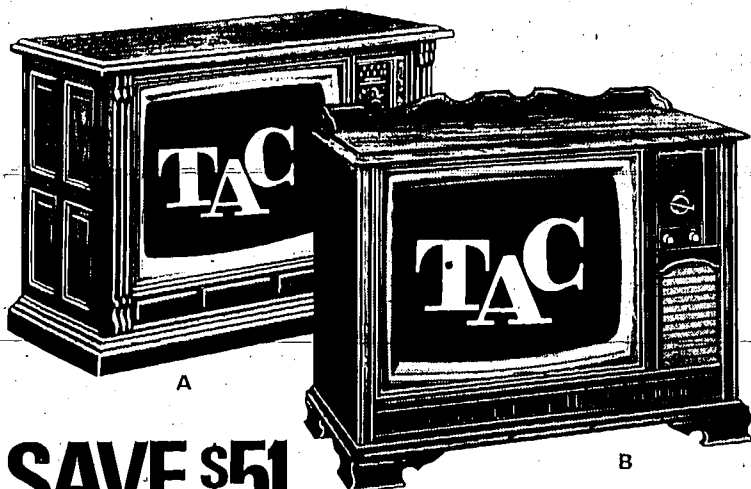
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50TH ANNIVERSARY VALUES FROM

enjoy the convenience of **TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV** consoles...table models...portables



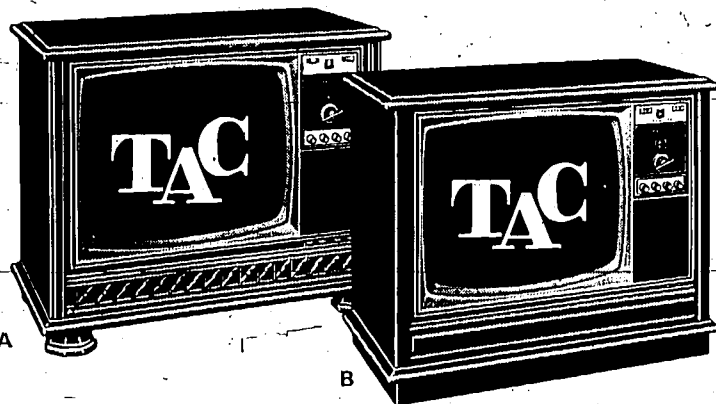
SAVE \$51

...on each of these 25" diagonal Consoles

all with the largest ultra-rectangular screen available today. And, they each have the new Matrix picture tube with a black substance isolating each color dot—resulting in a clearer, sharper, brighter picture. A. Mediterranean styling—model 7156. B. Early American—model 7154. Another Early American, Contemporary, Danish Modern, French and Italian Provincial styling available, too.

YOUR CHOICE OF SEVEN STYLES

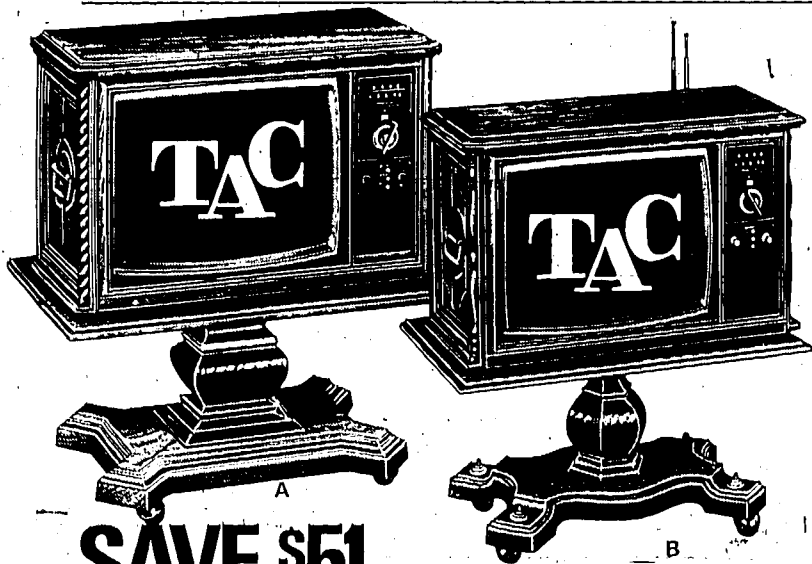
NOW \$598



Introducing three Big-Screen 23" diagonal Color Consoles

... that will bring you superb viewing enjoyment with ultra-bright pictures. And, of course, with TAC there's no jumping up and down to adjust controls... and there's no more green or purple faces. As with all Magnavox Color-TV, their Magna-Power chassis use predominantly solid-state components for improved performance and greater reliability. A. Mediterranean styling—model 7326. B. Contemporary—model 7322. Also in authentic Early American styling.

ONLY \$549



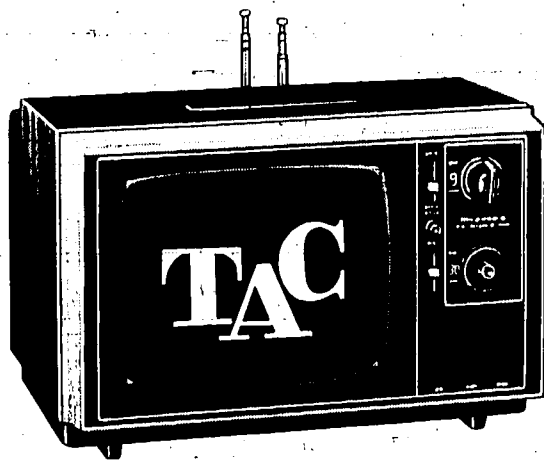
SAVE \$51

...on each of these 19" diagonal Table Models

You'll enjoy vivid color pictures, plus innovative styling. Not merely functional, they are truly beautiful. And, with TAC you kick the bothersome TV tuning habit, for it automatically keeps pictures sharp and flesh tones natural. Each also has a Matrix tube. A. Mediterranean styling—model 6286. B. Early American—model 6284. Also in Contemporary. Matching pedestal base optional—at extra cost.

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE STYLES

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Idaho Migrant Labor Council

organizes in T.F. meeting

TWIN FALLS — A group to represent the migrant farm worker in service programs was organized at a meeting Saturday in Twin Falls.

Delegates from all parts of Southern Idaho attended the planning meeting of the Idaho Migrant Labor Council which opened Saturday and will

conclude today in the YMCA building. Cecilio Salazar was named chairman of the new council with Dionicio Pena as vice-

chairman. A council membership of 16 migrant worker representatives was being selected with four community representatives from each of four regions in the state.

Umberto Fuentes, state director, said the council will work as a statewide unit to administer federally funded programs and services available to assist migrant workers. One of the first items of business, he said, will be to establish priority services to be provided as funds are available.

Fuentes said such matters as health programs, education, recreation and other services will be considered. The council will also provide assistance to the workers in the event of special problems and in directing them to areas where workers are needed. The council will not serve in such matters as wage or job negotiations, he said.

Saturday the approximately 75 delegates conducted training sessions, discussed organization procedure and reviewed proposed by-laws of the new organization.

Additional training sessions were set for today with final proposals on by-laws and council organization to be heard.



Council elects

NEW CHAIRMAN of the Idaho Migrant Labor Council, Cecilio Salazar, left, congratulates vice chairman, Dionicio Pena on his election. The group elected officers and a 16-member state-wide to administer federal funds available to assist migrants and establish services and programs.



Burned wreckage held bodies

Magic Reservoir road victims identified

HAILEY — The charred bodies of two men found Thursday night in the burned wreckage of a car near Magic Reservoir have been identified.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler identified the men as Lynn Hatt, 52, Richfield, owner of the car and father of 10 children, and Genrl (Jerry) A.

Long, 56, Shoshone. Sheriff Drexler said Long, an employe of Magic Lake Resort, was apparently driving the vehicle when it went off the road leading to the west side of Magic Reservoir, overturned and burst into flames.

Both victims were burned beyond recognition. Long was identified by keys to Magic Resort which he had in his pocket. Sheriff Drexler said he has learned the two men were seen together in Twin Falls about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Time of the accident has been placed at about 11 p.m. Wednesday. The wreckage was discovered about 8:15 p.m. Thursday by Lincoln County authorities who were en route to a minor accident on the same road.

Drexler said Long possibly

fell asleep and failed to negotiate the curve on the road about four miles west of U.S. Highway 93. The car burned after it plunged over an embankment on the right side of the road, overturned and came to rest with the rear portion of the vehicle suspended on a barbed wire fence.

Doug Williams, Blaine County deputy, served as coroner in absence of Dr. Robert A. Gwinner. Williams said both bodies were in the front seat portion of the burned car.

Both bodies are at Bird Funeral Home, Hailey. Drexler said no autopsies are planned.

Lincoln County Sheriff Thomas (Wild) Conner said the west Magic Reservoir road is very rough and in bad condition. (Hatt obituary, Page 2)

Second embezzlement said possible at T.F. hospital

BY RUTH MILLER Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Anna May Jones "apparently was not conspiring with anyone else" in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital embezzlement, a Twin Falls County official said, but he reports an investigation continues into the possibility of a second embezzlement at the hospital.

Leon Smith, prosecuting attorney, said Friday he feels if Mrs. Jones wasn't working with someone else in the theft of funds, there is still the possibility that a second party was involved.

An audit performed early this year on the hospital books

revealed about \$18,000 was missing. Mrs. Jones, who pleaded guilty to an embezzlement charge and was sentenced Friday, has said she took no more than \$10,000. She estimated her appropriation at between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Friday when she appeared in Gooding and was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary by Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin, Mrs. Jones said that as far as she knew there was no one else involved, but reaffirmed her contention that she took not more than \$10,000.

Mrs. Jones is a former employe in the bookkeeping department at the hospital. Her

employment terminated in June, 1970. The audit revealed the missing funds were appropriated during the first half of 1970.

Although a sentence of five years was handed down by Judge Scoggin, the court will retain jurisdiction in the case for 120 days. During that time Mrs. Jones will be confined at a prison in Salem, Ore., since Idaho has no facilities for women prisoners.

At the end of 120 days, she will be returned to Idaho for another court appearance, at which time she can be placed on probation.

While confined in Oregon, Mrs. Jones will receive treatment and evaluation. Judge Scoggin told her Friday that when she reappears in court early next year he feels that if she is correct in her statements to the court and counsel, that she probably may receive probation.

Mrs. Jones told the court Friday a house which she purchased in Hailey with the appropriated funds has been sold and she will receive \$100 a month from the sale of the house. She said she will pay this amount directly to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Bond has been continued on the woman until Wednesday to allow her time to arrange private matters, including the care of her two children. On Wednesday she is to surrender herself to the Twin Falls County Sheriff.

Planned power outage

KETCHUM — Power will be out in the Ketchum area for about four hours this afternoon, according to Robert Vernon, Hailey District Manager for the Idaho Power Co.

Vernon said the power will be turned off from about 1 to 5 p.m. while the transmission feeder from the Hailey substation to the Ketchum substation is converted from 46,000 to 138,000 volts.

The area affected includes service north of the J. Warren Motel on U.S. Highway 93, all of the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, north up Wood River, and west up Warm Springs.

Exchange student wounded

RUPERT — A Swedish exchange student studying at Minico High School suffered gunshot wounds in the face and chest Saturday afternoon while hunting.

Karlsson Persson, 17, was hunting with Roland Jones on Jones' property at 1350 North and 450 East and was walking back toward their car when he was struck.

Jones brought Persson to Minidoka Hospital, where the gunshot was removed.

Minidoka County sheriff officers are still investigating the accident.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, October 24, 1971

Paving firm gets nod for Blaine gravel pit

HAILEY — Gordon Paving Co., Burley, has been granted permission by the Blaine County Board of Zoning Appeals to operate a gravel pit four miles south of Bellevue, subject to several conditions.

The permit must be renewed every five years.

In its decision, the appeals board reversed a June 10 ruling by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, denying the paving company's request for a conditional use permit to operate the pit. The board's decision was based on an Oct. 13 public hearing. The board had ten days to deliberate their ruling.

The proposed 40 acre gravel operation is located in an area zoned for agriculture use and is bounded on the west and south by alfalfa fields. At the October hearing a group of landowners adjacent to the site opposed the gravel operation.

James Eakin, who represented the landowners, said while the pit was in operation for three months this

past summer, dust produced by the gravel crusher and from gravel trucks on the county road was blown by the wind across his fields one fourth mile away. Eakin said that the dust was not toxic but that it did have a detrimental effect on livestock.

The board ruled the gravel operation "is compatible with other uses of the area" and "with proper control placed upon the conditional use, a gravel pit operation will not unduly interfere with the use of adjacent properties."

Conditions that Gordon Paving Co. must follow include the following:

—the permit allows only the "excavation, crushing and stockpiling of gravel." The paving company had earlier requested permission to also have trailer facilities for personnel located on the site. The board said the company must get approval for the facilities from the appropriate county agency.

—prior to commencement of

use of the gravel quarry for operations in the year of 1972, the roadway from U.S. Highway 93 to the entrance of the Gordon Paving Company property shall be hard surfaced in conformity with Blaine County specifications for road surfacing. The board said that the company either had to surface the road itself or work in cooperation with the county.

—gravel hauling should be confined to weekdays and that hauling on weekends and holidays "should be confined to specific projects, which require weekend and holiday work."

—all excavated areas must be "re-seeded with appropriate plant material immediately after termination of active removal of gravel from the specific pit area."

The board also ruled the company must file an annual report with the Blaine County Zoning Administrator, stating the amount of gravel removed, the amount of re-seeding completed.

Accident hurts 3

TWIN FALLS — Three persons suffered minor injuries Friday evening in a two car accident on a graveled county road, intersection in the Bell Rapids Project.

Sheriff's officers reported the road was dusty because of heavy traffic of potato harvest trucks and both drivers said they could not see the other vehicle approaching.

The accident occurred at 7:20 p.m. Friday 25 miles northwest of Buhl. C. Michael Kast, 29, Route 1, King Hill, was the driver of one of the vehicles. He and his passenger, Edward O. Hedge, 32, farm on the new project.

Driver of the second vehicle was Kenneth L. Sechler, 20, Twin Falls who was accompanied by his brother, Terry Sechler, 23, Twin Falls. Both drivers and the older Sechler suffered minor injuries.

Program set

DIETRICH — Skits, songs and a tribute to the flag will form the Veteran's Day Program set for Monday at 11 a.m. at the high school building.

The public is invited to the event.

High School seniors will travel to Hailey Oct. 28 for a senior career day.

The annual Halloween carnival has been set for Oct. 29 at the gymnasium. The public is invited.

Mullins said the "city should spend money conservatively." He said, "I would like to see Ketchum's growth slow down."

He said he would like to see a design review board for the city.

A resident asked Mullins about the proposed new water system, which will cost about \$2 million. Mullins said after he attended a meeting with engineers who studied the system he "was in favor of throwing the whole thing out on the spot because of the cost."

Mary Picon, the eighth candidate, said she felt that "there was a great deal of partiality about getting variances. There is a need for zoning," she said, "but if you are going to make rules — make them for everyone."

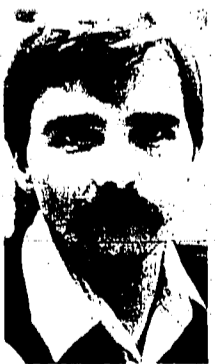
And she said "the city should be concerned about the old hovels and shacks in Ketchum." She said there is a "tremendous need" for housing for the younger residents. She recommended city merchants form a committee to plan new housing.

Buhl funded to hire teachers

BUHL — Funds for two teachers salaries in Buhl kindergarten have been allotted to the Buhl School District No. 412 under an emergency employment act grant, according to Dan Mudo, superintendent. Mudo said 125 such teachers have been hired in the state. Those in the Buhl program, which started last Monday with 83 pre-schoolers enrolled, are

Mrs. Harold Atkins and Mrs. Verlin Williamson. Two sessions, one from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the other from 1 to 3:30 p.m., are held.

Additional enrollees within the district are expected Monday. Requests have been made to send children from outside District 412, but those attending must be residents of the district.



MARK ABEL

MARY PICON

BEN JEWELL

JOSEPH B. CLEMENTS

CONSTANCE HILTON

GLENN DRANEN

JOANN ALGIERS

Ketchum candidates discuss planning, zoning

By TERRY CAMPBELL Times-News Writer
KETCHUM — Planning and zoning were the main topics of discussion during the "know your city council candidates" forum held Thursday evening at Hemingway Grade School.

Eight council candidates for the two seats open in the Nov. 2 election presented their platforms and answered questions from the floor. A ninth candidate, Ted Werry, was unable to attend.

A group of about 100 Ketchum

residents attended. Following are the statements and comments made by each candidate: Mark Abel said, "I don't like the way growth is coming into Ketchum, but there is no way to stop it. The only way is to aim it." Abel said, "let's get a little sanity into the downtown area."

Abel said he anticipates getting a good part of the younger vote. He said, "there is no one to represent the younger group. I am open minded. I can see all sides of the situation." JoAnn Algiers, one of three

women running for the council, said she is a candidate because "I am an interested citizen and a landowner in Ketchum and I want to have a say in what's going on."

She said "Ketchum has some growing pains." But she said, "we have to be optimistic. We have to think ahead for the generations that are going to follow us."

Glenn Dranen, a former councilman, said that the people of Ketchum "have had a hard time getting accustomed

to planning and zoning." But he said, "the period of getting used to zoning is ending. It's time to tighten it up."

Branen was asked about the housing shortage in Ketchum. He said, "if housing is hard to get, it limits growth. We don't need to build more houses. We don't need to grow that fast."

Joseph B. Clements said any zoning variance "should be granted on a stricter basis" to conform with the uniform look desired by the chamber of commerce.

Clements said he would like to explore the possibility of removing the Steel Bridge on U.S. Highway 93 south of Ketchum. He said, "in winter the bridge is unsafe. It's narrow, it gets icy."

Constance Jenkins, Gill Hilton said, "I have watched this town grow and at the same time disintegrate due to the lack of enforcement of the planning and zoning laws." Mrs. Hilton recommended that a daily fine be imposed on all planning and zoning ordinance offenders.

She said the city has no funds to cover any unexpected expenses. If the state legislature passes the proposed bed tax, she said the city should immediately adopt the tax, charging motel room renters a 25 cents a night tax.

She said, "the city streets are repaired with patchwork" and "with what she thought was inferior materials." Incumbent councilman Ben Jewell discussed the Ketchum Police Department which he heads as police commissioner.

He said in 1968, the department had two officers who used their own cars for patrolling.

Today, he said the department has three full-time officers, 20 police auxiliary volunteers available for emergencies, a records system and is sending officers to the Idaho Police Academy for training.

Jewell said the police department, as in 1968, is still using only 16.2 per cent of the city's budget. The second incumbent, Carl



FRESH PACKED and processed potatoes were donated to the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club for their annual Shrine Caravan to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital. George DeLong, Rupert, left, sitting and Don Robertson, far right, field department manager for J. R. Simplot Co. hold sacks of fresh potatoes. Hugo DalSoglio, Simplot area manager, standing left, and Chan Knodlo and Martin Anderson in truck, left and right, help load the products.

Spuds for children

Shrine club gathering supplies for hospital

BURLEY — Members of the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club are again gathering items for their annual Shrine Caravan Oct. 30 to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

The caravan members from the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club will be joined by the Buhl, Piler, Twin Falls, Jerome, Wood River and Richfield Shriners at 9 a.m., Oct. 30 in the Ponderosa Inn parking lot.

The group will then travel to Tremonton, Utah, where they will be joined by Shriners from Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Arco and Blackfoot.

"Local businesses, merchants and individuals are again donating items for the Shrine Hospital," George DeLong, Rupert, chairman of

the caravan for the Burley-Rupert club, said.

"Some of the items donated, include potatoes—fresh, and processed—17 lamb, case goods of foods including vegetables and fruit, and dry beans," stated Mr. DeLong.

Items that can be used by the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital are canned vegetables and fruit, baby food and junior food, cake mixes, mustard and catsup, chicken, turkey and ham, canned fish such as salmon and tuna, juices, fruit and vegetables. Tang, packaged pizza, shortening, detergents and paper goods.

Persons wishing to assist the Shrine members in furnishing any of the items listed are urged to contact DeLong at Rupert or Martin Anderson, Burley,

president of the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club.

John B. MacKay, member of the Oasis Shrine Club, Buhl, will again serve as the wagon-master for the caravan. The Idaho State Police will escort the caravan from Buhl to the Utah state line where the Utah State Patrol will escort them to the hospital.

The Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital is a 50-bed hospital and at the present time there are about 40 children on a waiting list for treatment at the hospital. Many children are treated as outpatients, DeLong said.

Any child from an infant to 15 years old can be processed and admitted to the Shrine Hospital for treatment, as long as the treatment can help the child.

The Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City is just one of 22 hospitals supported by the Shriners. Three hospitals are for burns only and the other 19 are orthopedics hospitals. To maintain and operate these 22 hospitals the Shriners have a \$24 million budget for 1971.

The caravan of food for the hospital at Salt Lake City started several years ago with one pickup loaded with apples and potatoes. From that one vehicle hauling items to the hospital the caravan has grown to over 50 vehicles.

"Interested persons are welcome to go on the caravan. You do not have to be a Shriners or a wife of a Shriners to be on the caravan to the hospital," DeLong said.

Don't shoot lines

BURLEY — The Bonneville Power Administration issues a reminder to hunters and all gun users to refrain from shooting at insulators, power lines, and other electrical system equipment.

The federal power marketing agencies cites documented cases of shooters being electrocuted while firing at insulators or power lines. BPA officials say a live power line can electrocute without coming in actual contact with a human. Death can result from a line dropping on the ground near the shooter.

According to the BPA statement, widespread human suffering and economic loss can also result from thoughtless shooting of electrical utility equipment. Disruption of power service caused by rifle fire can paralyze activity in an entire area. The lives of persons (usually the very young and very old) who are dependent upon medical services are endangered. Other emergency services such as fire protection and law enforcement are hampered.

Bonneville Power officials state that appreciable loss of income to individuals and firms may be sustained. If the source of electrical power to the area is cut off, manufacturing and other forms of business stop or slow down, bringing reduction to income to owners and employees alike.

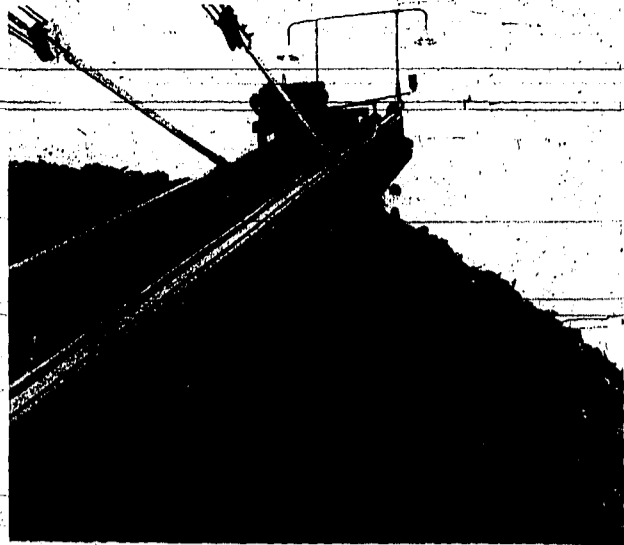
The BPA reminder includes a warning that all persons apprehended in the act of destroying electrical system equipment will be prosecuted. The crime is punishable by fine and imprisonment. Persons witnessing acts of willful destruction of power facilities are asked to report them to the BPA office in the nearest electric utility office.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer First Class George L. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Newman, Twin Falls, is a crew member of one of the Navy's newest nuclear powered submarine tenders, the USS Dixon, homeported in San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Apprentice Ronald L. Annis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Annis, Twin Falls, graduated from basic training at the Navy Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Navy Robert S. Jackson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jackson, Jerome, is serving on the USS Constellation which is en route to the Western Pacific. His wife is the former Susan D. Blunt.



Sweet pile

SUGAR BEETS are funneled onto beet dump between Declo and Burley along Highway 30 as trucks are unloaded to conveyor belt. The dump site operated by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. is a busy place during the harvest season.

Mini-Cassia

Governor gets bumper sticker

BURLEY — Robert C. Mavity, Burley, has presented Gov. Cecil D. Andrus with the first "Support Your Local 5-Year-Old" bumper sticker. The sticker was presented to the governor to kick off a statewide promotional campaign for state supported public school kindergartens by the chairman of Idaho Voters For 5-Year-Olds.

He said the committee was

formed to branden the support for public kindergarten legislation next January.

Mavity said the group is seeking memberships and support from throughout Idaho, "to demonstrate once and for all that the time has come for public school kindergartens." He said "each year, only a fraction of Idaho's 16,000 5-year-olds are benefiting by kindergarten preparation."

Area committee members include Mrs. Suzanne Pack, Twin Falls, and Norval Wildman, Burley.

Mavity said interested supporters could obtain a member action packet including information and bumper strip by sending \$1 to the committee at Box 888, Burley.

News Of Servicemen

RICHFIELD — Sp. 4 LeRoy Lee telephoned his wife, Diana, at Caroy Monday evening from Vietnam. The call was transmitted by swamp radio which operated like two way radio conversation.

He told of transfer from Bien Thieu to Can Tho, where he serves as a base cook. He expects to be home for two weeks in December. He has been in Vietnam for five months.

TWIN FALLS — SP-5 Mike Burgoyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke, Twin Falls, is home on 30-day leave from duty at Chu Lai, Vietnam.

He was awarded the Bronze Star for outstanding meritorious service. He was also awarded two Army commendations. He will report Nov. 1 to Ft. Hood, Tex. for further assignment.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Two Piler youths, Gregory L. Yehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Yehle, and Jeffrey P. Shetler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Shetler, have joined the U.S. Navy in the Navy's Buddy Program.

They enlisted through the Navy recruiting station in Twin Falls and will take basic training at San Diego, Calif., for nine weeks. Upon completion of recruit training, the youths will be granted a two-week leave to

return home before assignment to their first duty station.

KETCHUM — Roger, Neil Black, son of Mrs. Janis H. McCoy, Ketchum, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy with the rating of high school seaman recruit, which guarantees him a school in the field of his choice.

He is a 1970 graduate of Halley High School, and enlisted through the Twin Falls naval recruiting station. Following nine weeks of basic training at San Diego, Calif., he will be granted a two-week

leave before assignment to his first duty station.

TWIN FALLS — A1C William C. Capps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Capps, Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force communication analysis specialist course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Ft. George G. Meade, Md., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Security Service.

Airman Capps is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



GREGORY YEHLÉ



JEFFREY SHETLER

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RUTH MILLER, TOUR HOSTESS

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202 2nd Ave. N. TWIN FALLS

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Table with columns for Warehouse, Wheat, Barley, Oats, Corn, Potatoes, and Onions, listing various produce items and their prices.

TWIN FALLS — Insect control by radiation, one of the applications of nuclear science to agricultural problems, will

be among subjects explored at an agronuclear information meeting here Wednesday and Thursday.

The meeting at the Holiday Inn is being arranged by the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission in cooperation with the

University of Idaho and the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Reservations may be obtained through Dr. Gene P. Rutledge, executive director of the commission, at Idaho Falls.

A paper on controlling insects through nuclear radiation will be presented by Dr. Howard W. Smith, associate professor of entomology at the University of Idaho. His interests include use of chemical compounds as insecticides and nematocides, and the effects of low frequency electromagnetic radiation for controlling insects.

Dr. Ronald D. Ensign, associate director of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, will discuss research programs at those stations. He has worked with Idaho farm groups, federal agencies and with experiment station directors of other states in crop improvement and new crop development.

Dr. Arthur M. Finley, head of the department of plant

sciences at the University of Idaho, will discuss inducing resistance to plant disease.

L.G. Miller, of Aerojet Nuclear, at the National Reactor Testing Station, will explain the application of neutron radiography to chart the history of plant root growth and uptake of water and minerals. The technique was developed for another purpose but can be applied to agriculture, Miller said.

According to Rutledge, the term "agronuclear" was coined to indicate the potential relationship between agriculture and nuclear technology.



L.G. MILLER



RONALD D. ENSIGN



ARTHUR M. FINLEY

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts. Potatoes: demand, non size A fair, others moderate. Market — about steady. Russets, washed, 2 in.

or 4 oz. min.: 100 lb sacks, U.S. No. 1 size A 3.25-3.40. 6 to 14 oz. 4.00-4.25, mostly 4.25. 10 oz. min. 3.15-3.50, mostly 3.25-3.60. Non size A 2.50-2.75, occasionally 2.25. U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min. 1.90-2.10, few 2.25. 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis 80-100s 5.20-5.60, mostly 5.25-5.50, few 5.75. 10 lb mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 size A 4.10-4.40. Non size A 3.10-3.60, mostly 3.25-3.50.

Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. Onions: Demand moderate. Market steady. 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger 2.15-2.25, mostly 2.15-2.4 to 3 in. 1.50-1.75, mostly 1.65-1.75, whites 3 inches and larger 3.25-3.50, mostly 3.25-3.35. 1 1/2 to 3 in. 3.25-3.35.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; about 330 head 1-2 210-235 lbs 19.75; 195-240 lbs 19.00-19.50; 2-3 220-250 lbs 18.75-19.25; 2-4 250-285 lbs 18.00-18.75. Cattle 1,600, calves none; few loads of heifers steady but not enough cattle on offer for market test; cows strong; three loads choice 850-950 lb heifers 31.35-31.50; utility and commercial cows 21.50-22.75; canner and cutter 10.00-21.50. Sheep 400; slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; ewes scarce; high choice and prime shorn lambs 28.50; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 25.75-26.50.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 300; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-2s 19.25-20.00; 1-3 18.25-19.00; 2-4s 17.00-18.50. Sows 50 lower, 1-3s 14.50-15.50. Markets to be closed Monday for Veteran's Day.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Chicago 50 lb processed loaf 50¢; 80 lb brick 52¢; 20¢; 30¢; 40¢; 50 lb single daisies 83¢; 30¢; longhorns 82¢; 40¢; 50 lb hocks 59¢; 55¢; Swiss hams 100 lb low to razor, black 62¢; 100 lb grade A 70¢; 74¢; grade B 44¢; 74¢; grade C 62¢; 64¢. Open high low latest sales: Dec 31.75-32.25; Jan 31.75-32.25; Feb 31.75-32.25; Mar 31.75-32.25; Apr 31.75-32.25; May 31.75-32.25; Jun 31.75-32.25; Jul 31.75-32.25; Aug 31.75-32.25; Sep 31.75-32.25; Oct 31.75-32.25; Nov 31.75-32.25; Dec 31.75-32.25.

Travel boom

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan's travel and tourist business is booming this year if patronage at the state's nine highway travel information centers is any indication, the Michigan Highway Department reports. During the first seven months of this year, 544,000 visitors stopped at the information centers, topping the previous seven-month record of 455,000 in 1969.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR DEER OR ELK HIDES IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW

Farm

Strikes may up farm supports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Continuation of the East and Gulf coast dock tie-ups could inflate the cost of next year's farm support programs, according to a top government farm planner.

Clarence D. Palmy, assistant secretary of agriculture, told newsmen the administration's plans for controlling 1972 output of corn and other feed grains are built around hopes of holding next year's corn crop to 4.5 billion bushels, or about 300 million bushels below prospective demand in the 1972-73 marketing season.

But if the dock strike continues to throttle export sales of grain during the current 1971-72 season, Palmy added, officials could be forced to seek an even deeper cut in next year's production.

The deeper the production cut goes, the bigger the bill will be for taxpayers. This is because any extra outback needed will be reached by paying farmers to take additional acreage out of production.

Palmy said the administration's 1972 feed grain control and farmer-payment program, announced early this week, was deliberately designed with a built-in safety valve to allow expansion if the dock strike continues and makes it necessary to idle extra acreage next spring.

Under the program — which will be sharply expanded from 1971 operations no matter what happens — growers who want government support will be required to idle acreage equal to 25 per cent of their historic base acreage. In a second phase, producers will have the option of idling a further 10 per cent of their acreage in return for federal diversion, or "set aside" payments. Finally, in a third phase, the farmers will be able to offer to idle an additional 5 or 10 per cent of their acreage in return for still more payments.

Acreage offered under the first two phases will automatically be accepted by the government. But acreage offered in the third phase will be treated as a safety valve, and will be accepted for federal payment only if officials decide next March it is needed.

Looking at supply-demand prospects today, administration officials plan to gear the 1972 program to idle about 38 million fed grain acres — more than double the amount retired this year, Palmy said. This could probably be done by retiring all the acreage offered by farmers in the first two phases of the program plus part of the acreage from phase three.

If the dock strike continues, however, Palmy said, it might be necessary to push 1972 retirement above 38 million acres by dipping deeper into the acreage offered by farmers under phase three. Officials have estimated 1972 feed grain supports, which amounted to about \$1.2 billion this year, will go to about \$1.9 billion if they are able to stick with current plans to retire 38 million acres on corn, barley and grain sorghum farms next year.

Districts press for labor law

PASCO, Wash., (UPI) — Irrigation districts must continue to press the legislature for their own labor law, Henry Vancik, manager of the Roza irrigation district, told the State Association of Washington Irrigation Districts here Thursday.

Vancik, who is district legislative committee chairman, said Sen. Darnon Canfield, R-Sunnyside, introduced a bill that would have given us some protection.

"The bill would have provided an orderly manner for irrigation districts to handle labor relations with district employees," Vancik said. "But it failed. Organized labor hesitates to support anything that gives balance of power between employers and employees," Vancik said. "The Canfield bill would have established a three-member employe commission composed of an irrigation district board member and public and employe representatives."

The Roza irrigation district position that it is not a public employer was upheld in Yakima Superior Court and the case is now before the State Supreme Court, Vancik said.

Vancik said the issue before the state's highest court is whether irrigation districts can be under the law requiring public agencies to conduct collective bargaining with a recognized union.

OPEN ALL DAY VETERANS DAY ANDERSON LUMBER CO. Addison Ave. E.

CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

OCTOBER 27 JOE DURHAM, HAGERMAN Advertisement: October 25 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

OCTOBER 28 MR. & MRS. C. M. RUMFELT, DUHL Advertisement: October 26 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

OCTOBER 28 HUGO HOPFNECHT ESTATE Advertisement: October 26 Auctioneers: Walt, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

OCTOBER 30 ANTIQUE BARGAIN BARN, BOISE Advertisement: October 28 Auctioneer: Marvin Woodbridge

NOVEMBER 1 ARIS DIXON, RUHL Advertisement: October 29 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

NOVEMBER 4 ROBERT F. PALMER, HILTOP DAIRY SALE, DUHL Advertisement: November 2 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

NOVEMBER 4 GEORGE HORN, SHOSHONE Advertisement: November 2 Auctioneers: Walt, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

JIM PALEN'S BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMM. CO. Market report for October 21, 1971. 999 Cattle, 51 Sheep, 468 Hogs, 3 Horses. Weaner Pigs \$3.00 to \$16.50, Fat Hogs \$18.00 to \$18.60, Sows \$11.50 to \$12.80, Feeder Lambs \$22.25 to \$24.10, Fat Lambs NONE, Killer Ewes \$4.00 to \$6.50, Breeding Ewes (by the head) NONE, Baby Calves \$35.00 to \$47.50, Light Holstein Steer Calves \$120.00 to \$135.00, Light Holstein Heifer Calves \$85.00 to \$122.50, Light Whiteface Steer Calves \$42.00 to \$44.60, Whiteface Heifer Calves \$35.50 to \$36.10, Whiteface Feeder Heifers \$29.50 to \$31.80, Common Feeder Heifers \$27.50 to \$29.50, Whiteface Feeder Steers \$32.50 to \$36.70, Common Feeder Steers \$25.00 to \$31.60, Holstein Feeder Steers \$27.00 to \$29.50, Hols. Milk Cows & Heifs. (per lb.) \$340.00 to \$420.00, Older Stock Cows by the head \$185.00 to \$225.00, Cows & Calves NONE, Feeder Cows \$18.00 to \$21.10, Canner and Culler Cows \$18.10 to \$20.20, Utility and Commercial Cows \$20.50 to \$23.60, Whiteface Heiferettes \$23.00 to \$24.60, Feeder Bulls \$28.00 to \$27.40, Killer Bulls \$28.00 to \$29.50. SALE STARTS 7:30 A.M. EVERY THURSDAY. Market Trend: Fat Hogs steady, Feeder lambs were steady to 50¢ higher. All feeder cattle 50¢ to \$1.00 higher. EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCT. 28, 1971: 75 Yearling Heifers, 25 Feeder Lambs, 80 Yearling Steers, 15 Fat Lambs, 350 Cows 275 to 425 pounds, 90 Packer Cows, 160 Fat Hogs, 45 Feeder Cows, 75 Feeder Pigs, 35 Cows and Calves, 25 Stock Cows. SPECIAL CATTLE SALE NOV. 4. WINDSOR HILLS BULL SALE NOV. 17, 90 HEAD. For Market Information contact: Jim Palen 678-8319

Researchers take river readings

POCATELLO — Research by Idaho State University has established where the highest phosphate content of the Portneuf River near Pocatello is, but not whether the phosphate is contributing to eutrophication. The higher phosphate readings are downstream from the Simplot and FMC phosphate plants and the city sewage plant in a two-mile stretch of the river extending to the bridge over the Portneuf on Syphon Road. The readings are given in parts per million (p.p.m.) and the averages are over approximately one year. "Where we had an average reading upstream of .15 p.p.m. of orthophosphate, in this two-mile stretch of the river we had readings of .7 p.p.m.," said Dr. Myron Arcand, an ISU professor of chemistry who is directing the research. "Over that stretch, for some reason, the river is showing an increase in orthophosphate of about five fold."

Dr. Arcand said he and his student researchers have not done much in determining sources of the orthophosphate. "Except that there obviously is a source or sources in that two-mile stretch of the river," he said. "We don't know whether the phosphate in this stretch of the river causes algae growth or not," Dr. Arcand noted. He said that a problem which can arise from an oversupply of phosphate is eutrophication of a body of water. The eutrophication problem results from too much phosphate, which is a fertilizer for plants, such as algae, growing in the water. Plant growth is accelerated by added phosphate. Ultimately the plants die and rot. The rotting uses up oxygen in the water. "Normally the rotting does not deplete the body of water of oxygen, but when something accelerates the processes of plant growth and then there are great amounts of the plants rotting after they die, oxygen is used up in great amounts and oxygen using organisms in the water, such as fish, are deprived of oxygen and they die," Dr. Arcand said. He emphasized that biologists have said that a specific phosphate reading cannot be set above which eutrophication will occur. "It is the change in the level of phosphate which affects

eutrophication," he added. Dr. Arcand said it has not been determined whether the phosphate in the Portneuf poses any eutrophication danger. "One cannot say what is a dangerous level at any given place," he said. "But," he said, "if you dump phosphates or other nutrients upstream and they go downstream, they might not hurt anything where you are dumping them, but they might hurt downstream where the environment is not used to them. You have to look at it in terms of the whole watershed." In the ISU studies, the concentration of polyphosphates was found to be much lower than the concentration of orthophosphates. "Orthophosphate is probably the simplest molecular form of phosphate," Dr. Arcand explained. "Polyphosphate is a name used to lump together more complicated forms of phosphate." The research was started in mid-October, 1970, and is expected to continue indefinitely, Dr. Arcand said. Measurements were made at a bridge just below the two effluent streams from the phosphate plants. The average phosphate measurement here was 1 p.p.m., but there were jumps to 10 p.p.m. in November, 1970, and January, 1971. At another sampling site two miles downstream from the Simplot plant, the average reading for a year was .7 p.p.m. of phosphate. There were high readings of 1.5 p.p.m. and low readings of about .3 p.p.m. Besides the phosphate plants, the city sewage plant and a dairy are upstream from this site. Readings made at Blackrock five miles south of Pocatello, upstream from phosphate plants, showed a surge at the end of June to 3 p.p.m. But the average since the first of June through the end of August has been 1 p.p.m. "At the bridge on old highway 30 not more than one-half mile upstream from the FMC and Simplot plants, the average reading over a ten-month period was .15 p.p.m. "It has risen as high as .35 p.p.m. and dropped as low as .05 p.p.m.," Dr. Arcand said. "There is not much difference between the phosphate at Blackrock and the Highway 30 bridge," he added. "There is very little evidence of runoff

phosphate from the fields between Blackrock and the other end of Pocatello." Phosphate readings were made of an effluent stream from one of the phosphate plants. "The average amount over a year ran at 20 p.p.m.," Dr. Arcand said. "In November, 1970, and January and February, 1971, there were surges which exceeded 180 p.p.m. and there were five surges exceeding 100 p.p.m. However, the last surge was late in March and there had not been one since, until Sept. 30, 1971. The surge on Sept. 30 brought one of the effluent streams up to 150 p.p.m. It would be that we had just missed other surges. Or it could be that since spring they had managed to hold it down." "In general, the 20 p.p.m. average was definitely higher than the readings since April 1 when they have generally been below 20 p.p.m. We have no way of knowing if this is seasonal or if the process is improved. We like to hope the process is improved." "Particularly because of the upward surges of phosphates in the winter we want to carry the research out again this winter. Because of the Sept. 30 surge we are wondering again about the question of a possible seasonal variation." The purposes of the research are to determine the chemical conditions of the Portneuf River now and to train undergraduate students in research techniques. "The river research remains important, but we're branching out into air pollution work and carrying some of the work out on the reservation," Dr. Arcand said. Ronald Reich, Boise, and Krielle Smith, Rigby, are conducting the phosphate research. Daniel Smith, Twin Falls, has been working on the phosphate research, but switched to another project. All are chemistry majors. Brian Lamb, a chemistry major from Twin Falls, is working on determining amounts of fluoride in the river and in the atmosphere. Leo Olsen, Downey, a pre-dentistry major, is working on a procedure to sample airborne sulfur dioxide. "The finest pearls in the world come from the Persian Gulf."

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Many readers of this department start their roses under glass fruit jars and leave them there all winter.

One reader uses glass gallon jugs. He writes: "I remove the bottom from glass jugs and use them for starting roses. Lay the jug on its side, and run a glass cutter around the seam at the bottom. Then I chill the jug. Set it upright and put a funnel in the top. Pour boiling water in. Care must be taken not to pour the water in too fast or the jug will crack up the side. The bottom falls out, and presto! you have a greenhouse."

"I always plant my slips in late October or first week in November, when the slips are mature. I never take top slips as they are too soft. Take slips from mature growth. Never cut the slips, but tear them off, with a sliver. They can be 8 to 10 inches long. Plant the slips about five inches deep in loose soil, firming it around each cutting."

"Then put the glass jug on, and water. Be sure the top is on tight, and that the jug is well anchored in soil. Leave on all winter, and in warm days of April or May, tops can be removed during the days, to get air in. Otherwise trapped heat might scorch leaves. Pour water down the mouth of jug, as needed. After rooting, I remove the jugs, feed them liquid plant food and mulch with cocoa shells about two inches deep. I planted 45 slips last fall of 1970, and 35 are growing."

CAT AND DOG REPELLENT: Locating a good cat and dog repellent is a hard job. Hot peppers seem to be the best antidote for these animals, and it seems to work fine on all sorts of chewing insects.

A reader tells us he takes the red hot peppers (he grows them purposely) and runs them through a blender. He adds an equal amount of water, plus a teaspoon of detergent, since it helps make the mixture stick to plant leaves. This is sprayed or dumped on the plants and it does a good job since cats and dogs are highly sensitive to red pepper.

"We've been told that ground-up garlic has good insect-killing properties, plus being a good cat and dog repellent. We're glad to hear about this. After all many active insecticidal materials come from plant sources, including nicotine, pyrethrins and rotenone. Some gardeners press cloves of garlic

in the soil close to trunks of fruit trees, etc. and they tell us it repels aphids.

SMALL BLACK FLIES: Ever wonder what those tiny black flies are which buzz around your head while you're reading?

These are fungus gnats. They lay eggs in the soil of your house plants, and the eggs hatch out into tiny worms or larvae. We never paid much attention to the underground pests, but many greenhouse operators find that they can actually check growth of plants unless something is done to stop the gnats.

In the home, aerosol sprays will kill the small flies buzzing around, but this gives only temporary control. You have to treat the soil. Commercial people drench the soil with Diazinon (1 tablespoon to a gallon of water). You can use Sevin, dusted on the surface of your plants, and watered in. Or mix up a soapy solution of a good laundry soap and drench your house plants until it soaks into the soil.

Incidentally, if you have a small greenhouse and wonder why you can't get rid of Oxalis, I'll tell you why. This item has seed pods which explode, and when they do they throw the seeds 10 to 15 feet into the air. The seed lodges in benches, cracks, or even on trusses holding up the glass. Best control is to hand pull the weed on the ground, before it has a chance to form seed pods.

SALT FOR DE-ICING ROADS: Man, animals and fish are affected to some extent by water run-off from highways treated with de-icing salts. The real casualties are the trees and other roadside vegetation. In some snow-heavy areas as much as 35 tons of salt per lane mile are used.

This amounts to over a pound for each square foot of pavement. Salts in surface-run off from highways do contaminate ponds and small streams, although chloride concentration in large rivers and major waterways is not seriously raised by salt applications to roads.

Highway planners will find it advantageous to use salt tolerant plants for planting next to the pavement. Trees should be located as far from the highway as is practical. Quite often, prevailing winds will carry slush from the highway to trees facing the West. Even a fine mist (with salt) can cause evergreens to turn brown on the affected side.

GROW PARSLEY IN-DOORS: This is a reminder to dig up a clump of parsley and bring it indoors, for winter use. Another trick is to cut bunches from your parsley, wash it, roll it up into cigar-shaped bundles, wrap aluminum foil on and freeze it. This winter you can unwrap the foil and slice off as much parsley as you wish for salads or spaghetti.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: G. F. of Twin Falls: "Please tell me why we can't grow palms in our home. The bottom leaves turn yellow. Do these need lots of feeding, bright window and plenty of water?"

Most palms like a moist soil, but not one that's water logged. Drying of the roots within a planter or small container can harm the tiny feeder roots which most palms have. The result is inability of the roots to supply the leaves with water, and only a few palms can take a dry soil. Palms need protection from hot, direct sun. Provide good drainage. When an old leaf turns yellow and brown, it's usually not anything to worry about as palms do this in the natural process of growth. Cut leaves off, rather than tear them. Tearing the leaf sheath from the stems causes a wound, leaving an unsightly scar that could invite infection.

My friend Russel Mott, who has specialized in palms at Cornell University recommends these single-stem palms for containers: fish-tail, parlor, coconut, Belmore sentry palm, Foster sentry, Chinese fan palm, plummy date palm, Chamaedorea and the Christmas Palm.

B. F. of Idn: "We have large Pfitzer Junipers on the north side of our house which gets cold exposure. Each year we have put up barricades, made of wooden boards, to protect the trees. We dislike the looks of the wooden fence and wonder if there is something better, such as a spray, which can be used?"

There are some good anti-transpirants which can be used to eliminate the burlap and board method for combatting winter-loss and winter injury of evergreens. These materials contain a special polyvinyl complex suspended in water.

After you apply the material, the water dries, leaving the anti-drying particles on the leaves to form a clear plastic film. Oxygen and carbon dioxide can pass thru the film, but the moisture cannot. Now's a good time to spray your evergreens for winter protection.

The material comes in aerosol cans, or you can mix up your own solution, using around four or five parts water to one part of the material. We've used one preparation available in garden centers, and it's sold under the trade name of Will-Prof.

flush drain are less likely to grow fungi than those with reservoir pans.

Spra-Kleen markets a central humidifier which sprays water directly into a mesh filter. Water is drained off immediately. Also, the machine has an additional flushing mechanism to clean the filter. Mistronic has a direct-spray humidifier which only runs when the heat is on. Some mineral dust forms in the duct but spore-breeding slime deposits do not.

Airaire and Auto-Flow have direct drain systems but the water must first trickle through an evaporation pad. Some spores have been found in these evaporation pads but not nearly as many as those found in reservoir-pan machines. Evaporation pads should be regularly inspected and periodically changed.

According to Dr. Weiss, reservoir-pan humidifiers (with revolving evaporator wheels) need special-cleaning care. Because water in the reservoir is not regularly drained, fungal growths can spread rapidly. The reservoir pans and evaporation screens or pads must be regularly inspected and cleaned.

Maid-O-Mist and American Standard have wheel-type machines with "see through" plastic reservoir pans so slime deposits can be detected earlier.

When buying a portable room humidifier, look for those that are the easiest to clean. This type of machine should be cleaned at least once a week. All humidifiers should be thoroughly cleaned after long periods of disuse, especially if water has been sitting in a reservoir pan. They should be brush-scrubbed with detergent or disinfectants such as Lysol.

Air conditioners should be inspected to make sure they have no spore-breeding puddles. All water should be continuously and rapidly drained off.

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Los Angeles Times

Cloudy days

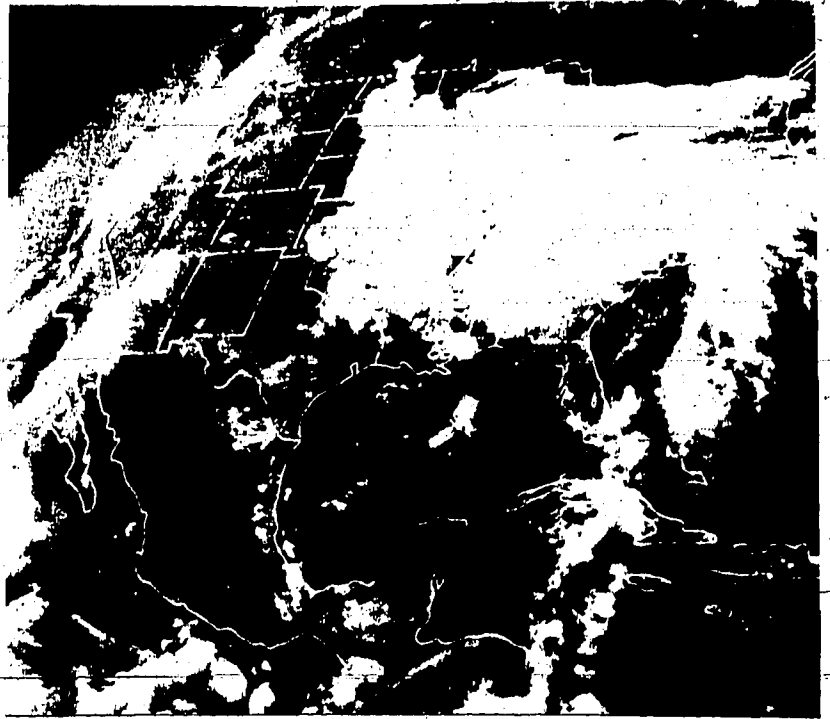
Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Variable cloudiness through Monday. A chance of scattered showers today, decreasing tonight and Monday. Local gusty winds at times and cooler. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs in the upper 40s and mid 50s today and Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Variable cloudiness today and Monday. Chance of scattered showers today, decreasing tonight and Monday. Local gusty winds at times and cooler. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s. Highs today and Monday in the 40s to low 50s.

Central Idaho Mountains south of the Salmon River:
Variable cloudiness today and Monday. Chance of scattered showers today, decreasing tonight and Monday. Local gusty winds at times and cooler. Snow level lowering to 5 to 6 thousand feet today. Lows tonight in the 20s to 30s. High today and Monday in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Extended outlook:
Mostly fair Tuesday but with increasing clouds late Tuesday night. Mostly cloudy and windy with chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mostly in the 50s and low 60s. Lows Tuesday night 25 to 35 and in the 30s and low 40s both Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Valley Weather Report



Satellite photo reveals cloudy eastern half of nation

VW agency operating

TWIN FALLS — The new Volkswagen dealership in Twin Falls, known as Blue Lakes Volkswagen, opened for business today in a quickly assembled combination of a 35-foot-long truck van and a mobile home.

Blue Lakes Volkswagen will be located at 1133 Kimberly Road until a new dealership can be constructed on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in the next six months or less, according to general manager Dave Hogan.

Blue Lakes Volkswagen is an independent Idaho corporation formed by Riviera Motors, Portland, Ore., the northwest distributor for Volkswagens. Riviera bought out Youree Motors of Twin Falls shortly after the firm was destroyed by fire.

Hogan said Youree contacted Riviera, his distributor, following the Friday night fire which destroyed his business, and asked that another dealer be located to buy him out.

Youree told Riviera that rebuilding would be too costly and arduous for him, that he would concentrate on his used-car sales instead of rebuilding his dealership.

Riviera formed Blue Lakes Volkswagen in response to Youree's plea, naming Hogan as president of the corporation, in order to keep Youree's employees, many highly trained in servicing Volkswagens, together. A 35-foot-long van used to transport VW parts was remodeled into a servicable parts department, and the mobile home will serve as a sales office.

The land on Kimberly Road has been leased for six months, by which time it is hoped the new dealership can be built.

Hogan said final plans have not been made, but that the new dealership will be constructed in the vicinity of the Holiday Inn and other new-car dealers on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Lives up to motto

ISHPEMING, Mich. (UPI) — Car dealer Bill Fisher has a motto, "Whatever it takes, Bill Fisher gives."

Thursday Fisher accepted a 9-year-old horse in trade for a pickup truck. Fisher hasn't decided what he'll do with the horse.

Nampa oil firm burns

NAMPA (UPI) — An early-morning fire of unknown cause destroyed the C.B. Oil Co. building Friday and caused about \$100,000 damage, according to one estimate.

The fire destroyed the interior, collapsed the roof of the building, but left the four walls standing. The flames burned several hundred new tires and firefighters were hampered by several oil drum explosions.

The fire was first reported at 6:20 a.m. The building is located less than a block from the Nampa fire department. It took 21 firemen and three trucks to douse the blaze.

Earnings increase

BOISE (UPI) — J. L. Scott, president of Albertson's, Inc., announced Friday a 10 per cent increase in earnings on a 13 per cent sales rise for the quarter ended Oct. 2.

Scott said sales for the 13-week quarter totaled \$134.6 million, compared to \$118.6 million for the same quarter last year.

Earnings for the quarters

amounted to \$1.6 or 28 cents per share, compared to \$1.39 million or 24 cents earned last year.

Scott also said earnings for the first six months of its fiscal year totaled \$3.2 million, or 55 cents for share, an increase of 11 per cent over last year's \$2.8 million or 50 cents per share. Sales for the period totaled \$267.7 million, up 15 per cent over the \$233.1 million reported during the first half last year.

Burner proposed

SPokane (UPI) — John L. Johnson, Spokane, administrative assistant for Pack Rivers Industries, said Thursday plans are being proposed for a \$24 million electrically generated solid-waste incinerator to serve eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

"We've talked about the plan to government representatives and industry officials," Johnson said. "Now we want to present it to the public."

He said he has not received word on a grant application made by the Inland Empire Waste Conservation Association for 75 per cent funding of the project.

major advantages of the program:

- Significant reduction in present air and solid-waste pollution which would meet present and future standards;
- Decreased land requirements for solid waste disposal;
- Conservation of natural resources by recycling wastes to produce electrical power;
- Decreased cost of waste disposal.

Johnson said wood products waste and municipal wastes from seven northern Idaho counties and Spokane, Stevens, Pend Oreille and Whitman Counties in Washington would total 710,000 tons this year alone.

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WE GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS

Mind Your Money

BY PETER WEAVER
Doctors have long recommended humidified air during winter dry spells as beneficial for one's health. Now they're saying humidifiers and vaporizers, under certain conditions, can be a health hazard.

When moisture and heat combine, fungal growths tend to form inside humidifying machines. Spores from these growths are blown out into the air, giving some people a nasty disease called "hypersensitivity pneumonitis."

Victims get chills and fevers and show symptoms of increasingly difficult breathing. With "cold-spray" room vaporizers, the kind you plug in by a bed, there's a different danger. Bacteria such as "pseudomonas" builds up on the water bowls and is sprayed directly into the patient's face.

Because this kind of vaporizer might be an added risk for sick people, a number of hospitals have discontinued their use. Old-fashioned steam vaporizers, however, kill off the bacteria and present no contamination problem, but they can scald small children if they're tipped. Some new models have water heat limited to 130 deg. which is relatively safe.

Dealing with central or room humidifiers is not so simple. Dr. William Weiss of Livingston, N. J., and D. Jordan Fink of Milwaukee, have independently discovered that moisture in humidifiers (or even air conditioners) can produce enough fungal spores to bring on severe allergic lung ailments.

The doctors warn that anyone who begins to suffer from difficult breathing should immediately get medical attention and have their humidifier or air conditioning systems checked for possible buildup of fungal growths (looks like gelatinous slime).

When buying a central humidifier, Dr. Weiss and Dr. Fink say you should look for design features which tend to impede fungal growth. Machines which have a direct-

Garrison and Byer pace USC past Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Edsel Garrison and Bruce Dyer, two sure-handed ball hawks from Southern California, sparked the underdog Trojans to a 28-14 upset over No. 6 ranked Notre Dame Saturday.

Southern California, an old Notre Dame nemesis, handed the Irish their first loss of the season and ended their own three-game losing streak.

Garrison, a junior split end, hauled in two touchdown passes of 31 and 24 yards, and another 42-yard reception set up still a third Trojan touchdown.

Dyer, a senior defensive back, intercepted two passes thrown by Notre Dame's sophomore quarterback, Cliff Brown, and returned one of them 53 yards for a touchdown.

All in all, the Trojans, winning for only the third time in seven games this season, were too much for the vaunted Irish, beaten for the first time in six starts this season, to handle.

Notre Dame entered the game as the nation's third best defensive team against rushing, allowing only 65 yards a game, and the fourth best in total defense, allowing 178 yards per game.

Southern California bettered both of those figures handily, rushing for 183 yards and with two quarterbacks, Jimmy Jones and "Mike" Rae, throwing the football, gained 377 yards over

all. Southern California scored first when Dyer got his first interception and returned 28 yards to the Irish 48. Jones then completed his 31-yard

touchdown pass to Garrison. The next time the Trojans got the ball, Charles Hinton returned a kickoff 65 yards and Rae hit Garrison on the 24-yard scoring pass.

On the next possession by the Trojans, Garrison pulled in a 42-yard pass from Jones on the Irish 4 and Sam Cunningham plunged from the 1 for the touchdown.

Oklahoma runs for 711 yards to shred Kansas State 75-28

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—Oklahoma was unstoppable. Greg Pruitt was unstoppable. Slashing speed that left 40,000 fans wondering if they were watching a ping pong match, the No. 2-ranked Sooners scored on 11 of 12 possessions Saturday and crushed Kansas State 75-28.

Pruitt carried 10 times for 294 yards, scored three touchdowns and led the unbelievable Sooners to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rushing record.

The Sooners ran for 711 yards, eclipsing the NCAA mark of 645 by Texas El Paso against New Mexico State in 1948.

"That sounds fantastic," said Pruitt in the dressing room,

"but every game we get closer and closer."

"To what?" "One thousand yards, that's what," the gold-toothed half-back said.

Pruitt's 294 yards battered the Big Eight standard of 283 set by Kansas' Gale Sayers against Oklahoma State in 1962 and the Sooners' 785 yards total offense broke the conference record of 670 set by Colorado against Air Force.

So affluent was the Sooners' offense that punter John Carroll did nothing but kick extra points. Coach Chuck Fairbanks' gilt-edged offensive unit scored the first 10 times the Sooners had the football.

The only time they didn't score was when reserve fullback Steve Dodd fumbled with 1:30 to play in the game. But another reserve, Everett Marshall, ran six yards for the last touchdown with eight seconds to play after the Sooners had

taken two timeouts.

Fairbanks and Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson exchanged words leaving the field.

"I really hate that kind of game, I really do," Fairbanks confided later. "Winning and losing that way is no good for anybody. The game just happened that way. I don't like it. I'm embarrassed by it. It's over and I want to forget about it."

Oklahoma suffered a 59-21 humiliation here two years ago, and the Sooners were embittered by the experience.

Bills owner absolved by Rozelle

NEW YORK (UPI)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League announced Saturday that Ralph Wilson Jr., owner of the Buffalo Bills, has been cleared of "any conduct detrimental to football" after voluntarily taking a two-hour lie detector test.

Rozelle made the announcement after an investigation of circumstances surrounding the 30-day suspension of Wilson, a race horse owner, from racing by the New York State Racing Commission.

Wilson's suspension from racing had been based on charges that he concealed various dealings with a man named Ralph H. Libutti. Among those dealings were the sale of three horses to Libutti, including the star three-year-old Jim French, although the bills of sale indicated they were sold to various other persons, and the gradual repurchase of a 60 percent interest in Jim French from Libutti, although the money passed through the hands of a third person.

Rozelle said his investigation of the case indicated that Wilson broke racing rules "unknowingly."

"Our investigation, including Wilson's polygraph interrogation, confirmed that he unknowingly violated certain racing rules relative to the transfer of ownership in horses, was unaware of the background of the individuals with whom he briefly dealt, and was not involved in any way in fraudulent or unethical conduct," Rozelle said.

Colorado runs past Missouri

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Colorado's 5-8 sophomore quarterback "Little Joe" Duenas spun in for a nine-yard touchdown and pitched out twice to big John Tarver for 30 and 24-yard scores as the 12th ranked Buffaloes rebounded to a 27-7 homecoming win over Big Eight rival Missouri.

Colorado, hammered 45-17 by number two ranked Oklahoma last week, was litiless offensively through the first quarter under starting quarterback Ken Johnson. But Duenas entered in the second quarter and generated a 56-yard scoring drive, including scampers of 20, 13 and 9 yards himself.

J. B. Denn had kicked a 29-yard field goal for Colorado in the first quarter after the Buffaloes pushed 60 yards to the Missouri 21 before stalling.

With 8:33 to go in the game, Denn added a 37-yarder following a short drive after Colorado's Cullen Bryant blocked a Missouri punt to give the Buffs possession on their own 46.

In the fourth quarter, with 14 minutes remaining, Duenas made a diving pitch to Tarver for a 30-yard touchdown dash.

With just over a minute to go, Duenas climaxed a Buff drive by running 16 yards before pitching out again to Tarver who carried it eight more to score.

Michigan crushes Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Fullback Billy Taylor ran for two touchdowns, both on four-yard sprints, Saturday in settling a Michigan career rushing record and leading the third-ranked Wolverines to a 35-7 victory over Minnesota Saturday.

Taylor rushed for 188 yards for a career total of 2,522, eclipsing the previous record of 2,440 set by Ron Johnson from 1966 to 1968.

The victory boosted unbeaten Michigan to 7-0 overall.

Taylor's first touchdown gave the Wolves a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. The second came in the third quarter and put the game out of reach, 21-7.

Minnesota drove to the Michigan 26 after taking the opening kickoff, but a fourth down pass from Craig Curry to George Honza was ruled incomplete when Honza caught it a step out of the end zone.

Spring water has been sold in flasks or bottles since ancient times, principally for its reputed curatives powers, says the National Geographic Society.

Raiders hit early, top Dietrich

GRAND VIEW — The Rimrock Raiders stunned Dietrich with a touchdown on the first play and went on to claim a 25-16 victory Friday night.

Rimrock opened the game with an onside kick, recovered and then sent Ed Burned off tackle for 46 yards. Haderle kicked the point-after. Minutes later, following an interception, Jay Smith threw to Haderle for a 13-0 lead.

After a scoreless second quarter, Smith got Rimrock's third touchdown on a seven-yard sweep. Dietrich replied with a arch that ended when Ken Meservy got the last two yards. Meservy passed to Day Weiss for the two-point.

But Rimrock pulled out of reach in the fourth when Smith sneaked in from the one. Dietrich's second touchdown came on a 30-yard pass from Meservy to Craig Sorenson. Meservy ran for the two points.

Penn State shatters TCU 66-14

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Lydell Mitchell, the nation's second-leading scorer, ran for four touchdowns and gained 177 yards rushing to power eighth-ranked Penn State to a 66-14 rout of TCU Saturday and move the Nittany Lions closer to a bowl bid.

With scouts from the Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls watching, Penn State scored four touchdowns in 11 minutes the first four times it had the ball to coast to its 11th straight victory. The Lions were never forced to punt in the game and picked up 32 first downs.

Mitchell ran nine and four yards for first-quarter touchdowns, scored on a two-yard run early in the third period and added his last touchdown by taking a lateral from quarterback John Huffnagel and running in from the one.

Texas tops Rice, keeps hope alive

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas packed two quick touchdowns into a three and one-half minute span of the first period, then capitalized on five second half pass interceptions Saturday to overwhelm Rice 30-10 and stay in title contention in the Southwest Conference.

Quarterback Donnie Wigginton, piling up 120 yards on 21 carries for the Longhorns, scored three touchdowns as Texas snapped a two-game losing streak and once again breathed some life into its Wishbone offense.

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Idaho tops West Texas for fifth in row

CANYON, Tex. — The University of Idaho Vandals, led by Rick Seefried and his defensive (wild bunch) unit, won their school-record-tying fifth straight victory Saturday night by downing West Texas State 26-0.

It marked the first time the University of Idaho had won five straight football games since 1965 and put the Vandals within one win of being only one

of three in 40 years to post a winning season. But it might have been costly. Seefried, a sophomore quarterback from Spokane, reinjured his chronic bad knee in the fourth quarter and had to be carried off the field. Minutes earlier another Spokane produce, fullback Frank Doctor, was injured after again spear-heading the Vandal ground attack. Although Seefried threw for

two passes, the glory had to go to the defensive unit. The wild bunch, headed by Steve Hunter and Ron Linehan, set up several scoring chances and in the second half limited the Buffaloes to two first downs. In addition, they turned back West Texas' biggest threat at the 13-yard line on a fourth and one situation.

Idaho exploded for two touchdowns early in the second

CANYON:	Tex	(UPI)	State
Wins of the	Idaho West	Idaho	WTSU
First downs	11	15	12
Passing yards	41	53	126
Rushing yards	139	99	84
Return yards	127	55	55
Points	13	27	42
Fumbles	2	19	10
Penalties	1	3	3
Yards penalized	30	25	25

quarter: Seefried got the first one on a 42-yard scoring pass to Jack Goddard on the first play of the period. It came immediately after the Vandals had recovered a fumble.

West Texas tried to throw on its first play after the kickoff and Hunter picked it off at the 16, returning it to the four. Three plays after that Fred Riley crashed in from the two, Ricardo Castillo, who missed an extra point after the first touch-

down, made up for it before halftime when he drilled a 32-yard field goal.

The Vandals, after being held scoreless in the third quarter, started a drive in the fourth period with Seefried throwing for 21 yards to Doctor and 10 to Goddard while Doctor picked up 10 more on a draw play. Those were the big games as Idaho moved to the 13-yard line. A fumble appeared to have

wasted the effort but on the next play Linehan intercepted a West Texas pass at the 23 and rolled to the four-yard line.

Three plays netted nothing but on fourth and four, Seefried, after scrambling to evade would-be tackler, flipped a little scoring pass to Darrell Burchfield.

Minutes later another interception set up a 30-yard field goal by Castillo.

ISU tops Bobcats; Boise edges Central

ISU blows 2 big leads but survives 38-36

POCATELLO — The Idaho State Bengals blew all of a 19-point lead in the first half and most of a 17-point lead in the second but hung on to celebrate homecoming with a cliff-

Borah tops Minico on long runs

RUPERT — The Borah Lions hit on long scoring runs throughout the night but mostly in the third quarter Friday night to defeat the Minico Spartans 55-6.

Mike Holton scored on runs of 20, 22 and 11 yards and Tod Whitman and Tom Nash turned in 62 and 45 yard dashes from scrimmage. The other came on a 62-yard punt return by Scott McKibben, the conference's leader in that category.

Minico put together two good drives but was stopped at the one-yard line in the first half on a fourth-down play that could have made a difference in the game. Borah had taken a 24-0 lead when Holton went 20 and Whitman capped a six-play drive by scoring from the two.

Minico came back with a 15-play march that covered 75 yards. But on fourth and three at the three, a little flare pass came a little too late and Borah stopped it at the one. The Lions then rebounded from that to score in four plays, Whitman getting his 62-yarder just before halftime.

In the third period McKibben got his long punt return, Nash added his 45-yard run and Cafferty threw a five-yard scoring pass—Borah's only completion of the night—to move Borah out of reach. Holton scored from 22 and 11 in the final period.

Minico put together its scoring drive in the fourth period with 250-pound junior fullback Kelly Fell carrying eight times in the 55-yard, 10-play march. The big gainer was a 15-yard pass from Hedrick to Mike Tremayne. Fell went over from the one.

Minico went with 10 juniors in its starting 22-man offensive and defensive unit. The Spartans racked up 175 total yards for 13 first downs.

Carolina stuns N.C. State

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Halfback Les Strayhorn ran for two second quarter touchdowns Saturday night to lead East Carolina to a 31-15 victory over North Carolina State.

Quarterback John Casazza passed to wide receiver Carl Gordon for another Pirate touchdown and running back Billy Wallace ran for a fourth. ECU's other points during the rainy evening came on a safety and on a 38-yard field goal by Bob Killbourne.

Florida State batters S.C.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Gary Huff threw for five touchdowns and outfoxed the respected "Carolina Bandit" defense to run for another score Saturday night to lead Florida State to a 49-18 rout of South Carolina.

Huff, who left the game early in the final period, completed 20 passes for 366 yards. His five TD losses tied an FSU record.

The victory boosted the Seminoles' mark to 6-1, while the Gamecocks dropped their second game against five wins.

Minidoka heads hot pheasant opening; non-resident pressure declines again

Pheasant season opened just about as spectacularly as was expected with the north Minidoka County again the hot spot Saturday.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department was able to run only one checking station due to a move by the last legislature which removed a good measure of its funds from hiring temporary help. So the department

was able to maintain only two posts, one at the Cottrell port of entry in which out-of-state hunters were greeted and asked to respect property and the other Saturday north of Atequin which drains the prime hunting habitat of Magic Valley.

The north Minidoka station checked out 313 hunters with 696 roosters and a 2.25 to 2.30 average per hunter. Con-

servation officers ranged throughout the area, however, making spot checks and they reported success was good everywhere.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, said the number of non-resident hunters was down for the second straight year. A wear and tear reduction was attributable to the increase of non-resident fees.



Good shooting

ENJOYING THE OPENING DAY, Mike Ogden, Twin Falls, beams over 11 ringnecks collected north of Filer by his father and friends. This party was only one of many that enjoyed one of the better opening days in upland bird history.

Cal tops UCLA in final 1:19 with 35-yard touchdown pass

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Steve Sweeney caught a 35-yard pass from Jay Cruz in the end zone with 1:19 left to play Saturday night to bring the California

Golden Bears a 31-24 victory over UCLA.

California, ineligible for the Pacific-8 football championship, posted its third straight triumph over a league foe.

With the score tied 24-24, the Golden Bears moved 72 yards in six plays, climaxed by flanker Sweeney's catch in the end zone for the win.

UCLA put on an uphill battle in the second half to score a TD and field goal that drew it even with California after the Bears had taken a 24-14 halftime lead.

With quarterback Scott Henderson running the Bruins smoothly in the second half, UCLA moved 52 yards in 14 plays as Marv Kendrick's carried the ball nine straight times.

Gary Campbell scored from the 10 in the third quarter to leave UCLA three points short. In the fourth period, UCLA moved from its own 44 to the

Long runs pace Ohio State win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Sophomore Morris Bradshaw broke loose loose for two spectacular 88 yard touchdown runs Saturday to pace 11th ranked Ohio State to a surprisingly easy 31-6 Big Ten win over Wisconsin.

The Buckeyes other scores came on a 48 yard run by sophomore fullback Elmer Lippert, a one yard plunge by fullback Rick Galbos and 41 yard field goal by Fred Schram.

Wisconsin's only touchdown came in the fourth period on a 12 yard run by substitute fullback Gary Lund.

Bradshaw's first 88 yard run, a modern Ohio State record from scrimmage, came early in the second period, two minutes after Lippert's burst up the middle for the first Buckeye score.

His second touchdown, an 88 yard kickoff return, was the longest for a score in the Big Ten this year.

Scores

- Calif. 31, UCLA 24
- Ohio State 31, Wisconsin 6
- North Carolina 31, N.C. State 15
- East Carolina 31, North Carolina State 15
- Idaho State 38, Minico 36
- Borah 55, Minico 6
- Florida State 49, South Carolina 18
- Arkansas 31, Mississippi State 7
- Alabama 14, Houston 20
- Auburn 31, Clemson 17
- Arkansas 31, Mississippi State 7
- Arkansas 31, Mississippi State 7
- Florida 31, Kentucky 17
- North Carolina 31, Wake Forest 17
- SMU 18, Texas Tech 17

- Ohio State 31, Wisconsin 6
- North Carolina 31, N.C. State 15
- East Carolina 31, North Carolina State 15
- Idaho State 38, Minico 36
- Borah 55, Minico 6
- Florida State 49, South Carolina 18
- Arkansas 31, Mississippi State 7
- Alabama 14, Houston 20
- Auburn 31, Clemson 17
- Arkansas 31, Mississippi State 7
- Arkansas 31, Mississippi State 7
- Florida 31, Kentucky 17
- North Carolina 31, Wake Forest 17
- SMU 18, Texas Tech 17

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Five players score as Washington coasts to 38-14 win over Beavers

SEATTLE (UPI)—Five different Washington players scored Saturday as the Huskies rolled to a surprisingly easy 38-14 Pacific-8 Conference football victory over Oregon State.

Nebraska breezes by Oklahoma State

STILLWATER (UPI)—Johnny Rogers and Jeff Kinney, premier backs in the nation's top-ranked Nebraska football machine, chipped in two touchdowns apiece Saturday to spearhead a 41-13 victory over Oklahoma State.

Auburn has sixth win of season

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)—Quarterback Pat Sullivan, though intercepted three times and constantly harassed by a pressing defense, threw for 204 yards and one touchdown as the fifth-ranked Auburn Tigers made Clemson their sixth straight victim Saturday, 35-13.

Marks fall as A-State drops N.M.

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Dan White's six touchdown passes set a Western Athletic Conference record and led explosive Arizona State to a 60-28 victory over New Mexico Saturday.

Vols edge Mississippi State 10-7

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Tennessee's George Hunt broke a Southeastern Conference scoring record with a 51-yard field goal and Jackie Walker scored on a 42-yard pass interception Saturday as the Volunteers defeated Mississippi State, 10-7.

Michigan State rips Iowa 34-3

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Eric "The Flea" Allen scored three touchdowns and set a school-career record for carrying the football Saturday by leading Michigan State to a 34-3 Big Ten win over Iowa.

Wildcats shellack Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Slick Maurie Daigneau connected on his 21st touchdown pass and Northwestern turned two fumbles into scoring plays to hand hapless Indiana a 24-10 Big Ten drubbing Saturday.

UTEP stops Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—University of Texas-El Paso linebacker Tony Perea intercepted a pass with two and one half minutes remaining Saturday to snuff out a Wyoming last-ditch rally and insure a 12-7 Miner Western Athletic Conference victory.

The Miners picked up their first conference win of the season on runs of one yard by halfback David Atkins and a 11-yard scamper by running back Jim Berry. Wyoming's only score came on a three-yard run by Jeff Howe in the fourth period.

Shoshone blanks Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Shoshone Indians would up their regular season Friday night by shutting out the winless Hagerman Pirates 32-0.

The Indians built up an early lead and substituted most of the second half. Tim Pagonga scored the first touchdown from six yards out and two plays into the second period Roy Thompson scored from the 10. Just before half, Pagonga went in from the 15. Kinghorn to Mike Swain passes got the first two conversions and Pagonga ran for the third.

In the fourth quarter Pagonga scored from the 10 and Swain ran for the two points.

Air Force outlasts Rams 17-12

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Air Force outlasted a pounding running attack, directed by sophomore stringbean quarterback Rich Haynie, and held on for a 17-12 victory over winless Colorado State Saturday.

The Rams, down 17-6 in the fourth quarter, had a chance for victory when Falcon fullback Kevin Brennan fumbled on his own 18 with less than three minutes left. CSU running back Lawrence McCutcheon put an end to the threat with a fumble—his second—on the 11-yard line with a minute and one-half remaining.

The Falcons, 5-1, their only loss coming at Penn State by a 16-14 margin, used a passing game sparingly, completing three passes for 90 yards. Meanwhile, Falcon runners racked up 252 yards, led by senior Brian Bream who had 138 yards.

WSU stuns Stanford in final seconds

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Don Sweet, who missed a 52-yard field goal attempt in the first period, arched a 27-yarder on the final play of the game Saturday to boost underdog Washington State to a stunning 24-23 win over Stanford.

Sweet's winning boot capped an 85-yard drive engineered by quarterback Ty Paine. He ran for 10 yards, hit speedy tailback Bernard Jackson on a 20-yard pass and tight end Jim Forrest on a 13-yarder before connecting with split end Ike Nelson to put the ball on the 10.

With the last seconds ticking away and Washington State without any remaining time outs, Sweet hit his game-winning field goal from the 17.

Washington State, which was a 24-point underdog, handed the Indians their first loss in the Pacific-8 Conference after three straight wins while evening the Cougars' record at 1-1. Overall, Washington State is 3-4 and Stanford 5-2.

Rod Garcia booted three field goals for a school record and John Winesberry scored on an 88-yard kickoff return to spark Stanford to a 23-21 lead with nine minutes remaining.

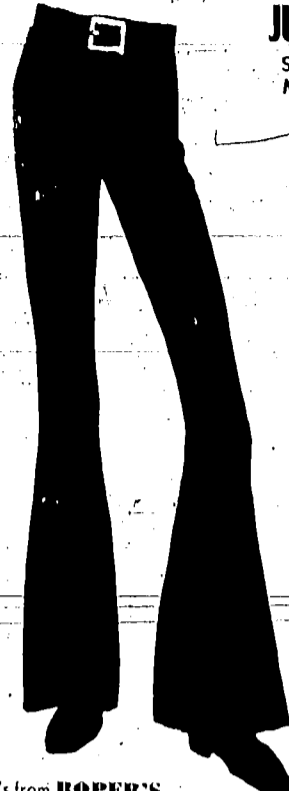
The Cougars then drove to the Stanford 11 but lost the ball on a fumble. Stanford was unable to move and punted 61 yards to the Cougar 15 where the winning drive was launched.

Behind the running of Paine and Jackson, the Cougars tore apart Stanford's heralded defensive line, which topped the Pacific-8 against the rush, allowing only 95 yards per contest.

The first of two one-yard plunges by Jackson and a 71-yard pass from Paine to Nelson gave Washington State a 14-10 halftime lead. A pass interception by Chuck Hawthorne, his first of two in the game, set up the Jackson tally and the 71-yard TD aerial came after Stanford quarterback Don Bunce tossed an incomplete pass at the WSU 29 on fourth down and three yards to go for a first down.

Stanford scored the first two times it got the ball in the third period. The Indians took the second half kickoff, and fullback Hillary Sheekley.

A quick kick on third down by the Cougars in the third quarter put Stanford back on its one yard line.



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Grant sparks Caldwell ground attack in 32-14 victory over Twin Falls

Smooth Charlie Grant, picking up 194 yards in 42 carries, paced the Caldwell Cougars past Twin Falls 32-14 Friday night and doomed the Bruin hopes for a look at the Southern Idaho Conference title.

Grant, who carried on all but 11 ground plays for the Cougars, took Caldwell to two early touchdowns and the Cougars pushed it out of reach of John Love picked up a fumble in the second quarter—causing a heated argument that he made the recovery on both knees and then got up and ran—and called

38 yards for the third touchdown.

Although Twin Falls won the statistical battle, the Bruins frittered away three golden opportunities in the first half. In the second half the Bruins contained well, but Caldwell's defense came up with two safeties. With two minutes left, the Bruins went with an 11-man blitz but Grant found the seams, split into the open one yard upfield and sailed 80 yards for the final touchdown.

Caldwell moved 80 yards to score on its first possession, Grant carrying 10 of 11 times to put the ball in the Bruins' 33. From there John Morgan threw a 31-yard bomb to Jerry Buekelman and Grant went in on the next play. Love got the first of four conversion kicks.

Twin Falls, using the option, quickly roared back to the Caldwell 14 but then went to the air, Jerry Barbour hit for a seven-yard loss the first time and the aerials failing to get the first down. So Grant took Caldwell 86 yards in 18 plays, carrying 2 times—Morgan throwing three times—with Grant finally going in from the one.

Immediately after the kickoff Barbour and Bodine hooked up on a 46-yard pass play for a first down at the 11 but Adolph Codova picked off a pass in the end zone on the next play.

Love's controversial touchdown on the fumble came with 1:26 left in the half and Twin Falls replied by moving to the four—the play ending in a fumble that Caldwell recovered.

Early in the third period Love punted Twin Falls into a hole at the one-yard line—and on the next play Kevin Nelson was smeared in the end zone on a counter play for a safety.

The Bruins finally scored on their next possession with Bodine picking up two quick first downs. Barbour went to Joe Swope for two completes of 12 and 14 yards; then Rick Spriggs for 18 more to the Caldwell nine. He threw to Swope for the touchdown. Brent Fenstermake got the first of two PAT kicks.

Early in the fourth period Love blocked a Twin Falls punt, the ball going out of the end zone for another safety.

The teams traded possession on a pass interception and fumble recovery. Gary Ward getting the ball for Twin Falls at the Bruin 46. Barbour and Nelson hooked up on a 37-yard screen pass to the Caldwell 15 and two plays later Nelson romped in from the 12.

Grant wound it up with his 80-yard romp.

Grant's 194-yard night pushed him almost to the 1,000-yard mark. Bodine, who was averaging 8.2 yards per carry, picked up 72 yards in 10 tries while Nelson, with Bodine in the SICrushing top 10, was held to 52 yards in 12 carries.



Bodine gets away

SHIFTING THE BALL to the outside, Twin Falls' Bob Bodine eyes the field ahead enroute to an 18-yard gain against the Caldwell Cougars Friday night. But Caldwell took the game 32-14 to end Twin Falls' title hopes.

Gooding shatters Mountain Home

GOODING — The off-again, on-again Gooding Senators are definitely on Friday night as they rode the passing of Gary Gorrell and a strong defense into a 47-8 South Central Idaho Conference victory over the Mountain Home Tigers.

The Senators swept into a 16-0 halftime lead but exploded in the 1st half. Gorrell put them on the board with a three-yard burst and Jeff LaCroix got the two-pointer in the first period. In the second quarter, Gorrell swept end for 19 yards and then smashed off tackle for the two

points. Gorrell turned to the air in the third quarter, connecting with Jim Thompson for 25 yards and one score. The Senators then recovered a fumble at the Mountain Home five and two plays later Cash Nichols plunged in from the three.

Mountain Home replied with its only drive of the night, Don Aubach going in from less than a yard and Bob Menola rolling out for the two-point conversion that made it 38-8 at the end of three quarters.

But in the final period, Gorrell threw to LaCroix for 20 yards and run-over the two-pointer and came back with a 22-yard touchdown pass to Rneilly Bateman. Fred Chesilk converted the last one.

Late in the game Jim Thompson drilled a 40-yard field goal to end scoring.

Declo rips Kimberly after half

KIMBERLY — The Declo Hornets exploded for three touchdowns on long-gaining plays in the third quarter to burst past the Kimberly Bulldogs 32-6 Friday night.

Declo scored on its first possession, Gaylen Osterhout taking the opening kickoff at his own 15 returning it to the Kimberly 23. Three plays later he belted in from the eight. It stayed 6-0 until halftime.

Declo forced an early punt opening the third quarter and two plays after receiving the kick Brackenbury rolled out and sailed 53 yards. Minutes later Osterhout swept end for 35 yards another score and on Declo's next possession Osterhout duplicated the play, this time scoring on a 64-yard jaunt.

Kimberly scored in the fourth quarter after seeing a 34-yard run by Wes Remaley nullified by a penalty. But two plays later Rick Lee broke loose up the middle and scored from 36 yards away.

Trojans win on late field goal

CASTLEFORD — Del Paskett's 33-yard field goal with six seconds remaining Friday night lifted the Raft River Trojans past the Castleford Wolves 9-6 and into second place in the Magic Valley Conference.

The field goal, which Castleford vigorously denied cleared the cross bar, sends the Trojans against the fifth district runner-up in the inter-district playoff next week.

Castleford posed the first threat of the game, getting a 30-yard run from Curt Thompson to put the ball at the Trojan five. But the Wolves fumbled the ball away. Raft River took the lead in the second period on a sustained drive that ended when Patterson went in from the 12-yard line. Castleford stopped the conversion run.

It stayed 6-0 until the fourth period when the Wolves drove 95 yards to tie it, the biggest play being a 15-yard keeper by Larry Reese. Lynn Reese punched in from the three but the point-after kick was wide.

Wendell shuts out Wood River

HAILEY — The Wendell Trojans scored twice in the first half and then slugged it out with the Wood River Wolverines the rest of the way for a 14-0 decision.

The win kept the Trojans in the thick of the Big Six Conference title chase. The Trojans scored on a break in the first period when the Wolverines fumbled at their own 10 yard line and Brett Holmes picked up the ball and stepped into the end zone. Wood River stopped the conversion run.

In the second period, the Trojans added some insurance. With fourth and three at the Wolverine 11, Randy Chandler belted down toward the goal line and was hit. The action jarred the ball loose but Chandler recovered his own fumble in the end zone for the touchdown.

The second half was a matter of punt exchanges and bruising defensive play. Both Teams had boys knocked out of action.

Boosters meet

Twin Falls Bruin Boosters will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Depot Grill, reminds Dr. John McKain, booster president. Dr. McKain said the group will discuss the conclusion of the junior high school football season games between O'Leary and Stuart, look at the state finals coming up Friday at Jerome in cross country, view films of Friday night's game with Caldwell and discuss the weekend battle at Highland.

Richfield overpowers Bliss 64-18

RICHFIELD — Allen Paulson and Toby Dayley had big rushing days Friday in leading the Richfield Tigers to a 64-18 decision over the Bliss Bears. Paulson, who had 138 yards in 19 carries, opened scoring on a three-yard burst and Dayley, who got 173 yards in 10 tries, added another on a 73-yard jaunt. Dayley came back with a 41-yard touchdown run, with Paulson converted, but before the first period ended bliss got on the scoreboard on a 30-yard pass from Matthews to Butler.

In the second period Scott Ward went in from the one, Paulson converting, and Paulson got a touchdown from the seven. Late in the half Matthews scored on a three-yard run for Bliss to make it 34-12 at intermission.

Richfield scored twice in the third period, Kelly Swainston from the four and Dayley on a 50-yard pass interception run. Paulson converted the last one. In the final period, Jerome Rosseler went in from the six and Don Millican romped 70 yards with a stolen pass.

San Diego stuns Utags

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—San Diego State rallied from a 13 point deficit on the passing combination of quarterback Brian Sipes to end Tom Reynolds and the Aztecs upset Utah State 36-20 before 25,041 fans Friday night. Sipes hurled a team record 52 passes and completed 28 for 439 yards. Reynolds caught 17 for 290 yards as the Aztecs ran their season record to 4-1 and left the Aztecs with a 4-2 mark. Led by rollout quarterback Tony Adams, the Aggie ran up an early 13-0 lead as Jerry Hughes capped a 63-yard drive with a 16-yard touchdown run and Mickey Doyle kicked 36 and 39-yard field goals.

Unbeaten Tigers drop Burley, eye loop title

BURLEY — Turning loose a dominating ground game in the second half, the Jerome Tigers took a major step toward the Cross State Conference title and protected their undefeated record Friday night by defeating the Burley Bobcats 28-13.

Immediately after the kickoff, Jerome fumbled and the Bobcats recovered on the 15-yard line. Kerry Karlson scored from there on a reverse play and Phil Schenk botched the PAT.

In winning their seventh straight, the Tigers fell behind in the second quarter but in the second half they controlled the ball and the game and, Burley was never able to threaten.

Jerome cut the deficit to one point late in the period when Clay Stone outflought three Burley defenders for a Childers pass and put the ball in the end zone 50 yards away.

Jerome drew first blood on a long pass from Bill Childers to Gary Walter that carried inside the five-yard line. Jeff Woigle plunged in from there but Burley stopped the two-point run.

Hornets top Hansen in finale

HANSEN — The Oakley Hornets pulled out their whole bag of tricks and most of them worked Friday night as they ended the season by downing the young Hansen Huskies 41-8.

Early in the second period, Brent Larsen shoot loose on a 73-yard scamper to pull the Bobcats into a tie and it stayed deadlocked when the point-after

Hansen surprised the visitors by scoring first on a four-yard pass from Ralph Hopkins to Dave Lockwood, but Oakley blocked the point-after try.

Oakley stayed behind until the second quarter when Bedke threw a five-yard pass to Ray Severe on a flea-flicker. Severe booted the point-after. Jim Hopkins' booming 75-yard punt got Hansen out of a hole after the kickoff but Oakley came up with a march that ended on Burch's two-yard plunge.

In the third period, a long punt return set up an 11-yard scoring burst by Burch and Severe ran for the two-pointer. Burch scored again from the 22 and Bedke and Severe went back to the flea-flicker for 30 yards and a fifth touchdown. Bedke then hit Severe with an 80-yard bomb to close the scoring.

Undefeated Camas County is eight-man conference champ

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Musers turned loose their full power Friday afternoon to smash Carey 100-14 and claim sole possession of the

Snake River eight-man conference football championship. The undefeated Musers will try to add to their laurels next week when they travel to Council to meet the champions of the third district Long Pin Conference.

Camas County, which has been undefeated throughout the season, ripped for 24 points in the first quarter and never looked back. Carey, which lost during the year only to Camas County, picked up one touchdown in the second period and the second with one second remaining in the game.

3-minute blitz lets Buhl win

EDEN — HAZELTON — The Buhl Indians erupted from 10 points in the final three minutes of the first half Friday night and went on to defeat the Valley Vikings 32-2 in a non-conference game.

Camas County, which has been undefeated throughout the season, ripped for 24 points in the first quarter and never looked back. Carey, which lost during the year only to Camas County, picked up one touchdown in the second period and the second with one second remaining in the game.

Pilots top Filer in 18-8 win

GLENN'S FERRY — Paul Srum threw for two touchdowns Friday night as the Glenn's Ferry Pilots turned back the Filer Wildcats 18-8 and set up a two-title showdown with the Wendell Trojans next week.

Valley took the lead with five minutes left in the first quarter when Buhl, in punt formation, watched the pass from center sail over the punter's head and through the end zone for a safety.

The Pilot-Wendell game will decide a lot in the Little Five and Big Six conferences. Filer gave the Pilots a lot of trouble but it didn't start out that way. Glenn's Ferry went for a touchdown on its first possession, Hansen plunging in from the three.

The young Vikings protected that until three minutes remained when Joel Watson scored from the 11 on a reverse. On the ensuing kickoff, the Valley receiver slipped and fell at the one. The Vikings tried to quick kick out but the ball was fumbled, setting Buhl up at the one. Charlie Hepworth, moved from sophomore to varsity this week, quarterback sneaked in from there and Pat Charlton converted. With five seconds left, Rick Long completed the blitz with a 55-yard reverse run.

In the second period, Filer's Tony Watkins blocked a Glenn's Ferry quick kick and turned it into a two-point safety.

Buhl hammered out a drive in the third quarter, sending Steve Dennis in from the two and Charlton against converted. In the fourth period, Hepworth threw a 16-yard scoring pass to Heaps.

Lynn Peterson capped a Filer fourth-quarter drive by sneaking in from the one.

In the final period, Gill ran for two touchdowns and Osborne got both points-after and Lyndon Osborne wrapped it up with the final score.

Dick Simpson turned in an 80-yard kickoff return to put the Panthers on the board in the

Murtaugh overhauls Wells 26-12

WELLS, Nev. — The Murtaugh Red Devils spotted Wells an early touchdown, then swooped from behind to grab a season-ending 26-12 victory Friday.

Wells scored in the first period and protected the lead until the second quarter when John Flynn boomed 15 yards on a pitchout. That came after a blocked punt.

Minutes later Tom Homan caught a Wells ball carrier in the end zone for a safety to shove Murtaugh ahead to stay. Before halftime, Steve Stanger, on a scrambling, broken play, shoved a one-yard touchdown pass to Don Barkes to make it 14-6 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, Murtaugh pieced together a solid march in the fourth with Flynn going in from the one. Stuart Tolann, who intercepted three passes, picked off his third one to set up a 10-yard scoring jaunt by Flynn.

Wells scored in the waning minutes.

Wells scored in the waning minutes.

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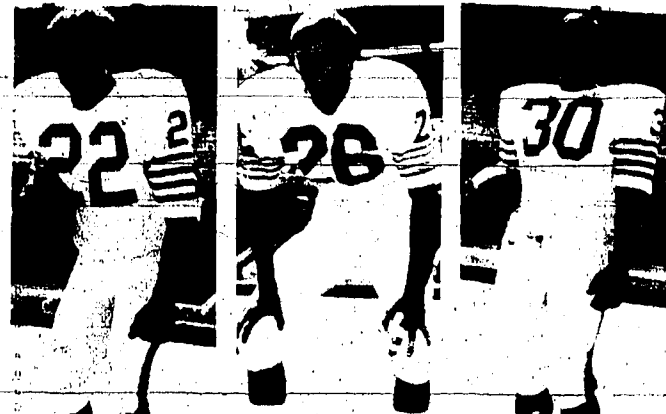
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THREE EX-MAGIC VALLEY MEN will be among several returning to the area in their first year of college ball. When the Boise State frosh meet the Weber Jayvees at 2 p.m. Monday at Buhl. From left are Mike Erickson, Kimberly; Jim Meeks, Jerome, and Rich Borah, Twin Falls.

Area gridlers return home

Boise State frosh meet Weber jayvees in lone holiday game at Buhl

BUHL — The only Idaho college football action set for Veterans' Day, will take place at Buhl when the Boise State frosh take on the Jayvees of Weber State on the Buhl high school football field. Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m. Monday.

Both colleges are members of the Big Sky conference. In their one previous battle this year, Boise Colts beat Eastern Oregon JV's by a decisive 51-14. This will be the first game for the Weber Wildcats and could be a real scrap, considering the very limited number of games in which JV's can prove themselves.

Area players expected to see action on the BSC squad include Mike Erickson, Kimberly, who chalked up 50 yards in 10 carries; defensive back Jim Meeks, Jerome, leading the defense with three interceptions; Walt Freestone, Hansen; and Rich Borah, Twin Falls.

Interceptions help BYU defeat Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Brigham Young picked off five Tulsa passes, returning one of them for a touchdown, and sloshed to a 25-7 victory on a muddy field Saturday.

Linebacker Jeff Lynn swiped a pass from Tulsa backup quarterback Roland Whitehurst and fled 35 yards in the fourth quarter to cap Brigham Young's scoring effort.

Other southern Idaho players on the Boise roster are Bob Magers, Rimrock; Jim McMillan, Caldwell (Vallivue); John Neely, Mountain Home; Rocky Patchin, Idaho Falls (Skyline); Mel Pearson, Fruitland; Richard Randle, Burley; Bill Rich, Boise (Capital); Clint Sigman, Meridian; and Rollin Woolsey, Rimrock.

Winless Illini stun Purdue

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — John Wilson, a fullback playing under a cloud, scored two touchdowns Saturday in leading winless Illinois to a 21-7 upset shocker over Purdue.

BYU's Wayne Bower dashed in from the three-yard line and tailback Pete Van Valkenburg went in from the six, both in the third quarter.

Half-time entertainment will feature a performance by Tina Brathauer, Buhl's 13-year-old who won the Idaho outstanding twirler award, all ages, for 1971-72 earlier this year in Idaho Falls. She first won this award last year, and has received recognition in competition also in Utah, Kansas, Colorado. She will be backed up by the Buhl high school marching band and drill team.

It was Purdue's first loss in four starts in the hectic Big Ten race and Illinois' first win in seven starts this season. Wilson played only because Illini Coach Bob Blackman refused to pre-empt him. Wilson was arrested this week on charges of using stolen credit cards, but Blackman said he would not be suspended unless he was proven guilty.

Joe Liljenquist made only one conversion, but bottled up Tulsa in its own end of the field with his punting. Tulsa's only touchdown came on an eight-yard pass from starting quarterback Todd Starks to fullback Dave Nowaskey, capping a 17-play, 83-yard drive. Tulsa kicker Sam Henry logged the extra point, but failed in a 40-yard field goal attempt midway in the third period.

This first college JV game in Buhl is being sponsored by the Buhl Recreation association which plans to make such a game an annual event. Gate admission is \$2. for adults, \$1. for students with I.D. cards.

The 200-pound sophomore from Miami, Fla., scored in the first quarter on a two-yard smash the first time the Illini had the ball and again in the third quarter on a twisting, spinning 10-yard run on a pitch from Illini quarterback Mike Wells.

Tulsa, which upset powerful Arkansas a month ago, penetrated Brigham Young territory only five times, and suffered its third and biggest loss of the season. The game counted on Tulsa's Missouri Valley Conference record, although BYU is not in the league, and was Tulsa's first loss in three Valley games.

Iowa Staters thump Kansas

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Tailback George Amundson scored three touchdowns and rushed for 199 yards Saturday to pace Iowa State's 40-24 homecoming victory over Kansas in Big Eight play.

Casper clings to Kaiser lead

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Billy Casper, shooting for his first victory in 14 months, fought off a strong challenge from Tommy Aaron Saturday for a two-stroke lead after three rounds in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open.

Houston bows to Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Halfback Johnny Musso scored two touchdowns and set a Southeastern Conference career scoring record Saturday as fourth-ranked, unbeaten Alabama whipped Houston 34-20 in an intersectional clash.

UOP stymies Montana 30-14

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The University of Pacific Tigers spoiled the Montana Grizzlies' homecoming Saturday, 30-14.

George Johnson, whose best finish this year was a tie for third in the New Orleans Open, made a strong move with a five-under 67 in the third round for a 104 score, 12 under par, while Bobby Mitchell turned in the day's best score — a six under 66 — to tie with Mike Hill, who had a 68, for fourth place with 205 scores.

Musso piled up 122 yards rushing on 22 carries, including touchdown runs of nine and two yards as the 191-pound senior from Birmingham ran his career scoring total to 212 points. The old SEC record of 204 points was held by Billy Lofthridge of Georgia Tech.

UOP stymies Montana 30-14

The out-weighted Pacific defensive line stymied Montana's wishbone offense while Tiger quarterback Carlos Brown connected on 21 of 30 passes for 118 yards and one score.

Aaron had a chance for a share of the lead after three rounds but took a bogey six on the 18th.

The Crimson Tide used a brutal rushing attack to pick up most of its yardage, but quarterback Terry Davis threw a pair of touchdown passes to David Bailey, one covering 10 yards and the other 25.

UOP stymies Montana 30-14

The only Montana muscle was shown in the first quarter when the Grizzlies took the opening kickoff and moved 63 yards in five plays to go ahead 7-0.

"Maybe," said Aaron, "I got a little greedy. If I had gone for routing par, I would have been better off."

Linebacker Chuck Voith set up the winning score when he recovered a Duke fumble on the Blue Devil 33. The Middles punched across the touchdown eight plays later.

Arkansas cops easy victory

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Workhorse fullback Mike Saint ran for four touchdowns and quarterback Joe Ferguson threw for two more to lead the ninth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to a 60-21 victory over North Texas State Saturday.

T.F., Wood River win district titles

BUHL — The Twin Falls Bruins and Wood River Wolverines ran off with district cross country honors as expected Friday afternoon and rank as the favorites in the state run-off next Friday afternoon at Jerome.

Area gridlers return home

Twin Falls won the Class A division with 17 points with junior Gary Slevers leading the way with a 10:32 clocking. Burley was second at 44 and Minico third with 83.

Twin Falls won the A by Jerome at 57 and Buhl 102. jayvee, being the only All the teams are expected to school with a full team run in the state run-offs at 1:30 and Wood River won the B p.m. Friday at the Jerome jayvee with 16 points, followed Country Club golf course.

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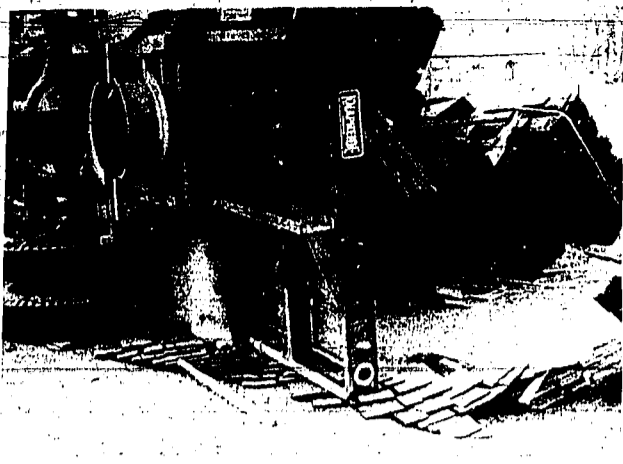
Advertisement for Sears featuring a large 'SALE' sign and the text 'SAVE UP TO 30% LIMITED QUANTITIES'. Includes a table of product prices and a 'STUDDING \$4.95 Twin Falls Store Only!' sign.

Advertisement for Sears featuring a large 'SALE' sign and the text 'SAVE UP TO 36% LIMITED QUANTITIES'. Includes a table of product prices.

Advertisement for Allstate Passenger Tire Guarantee. Includes text: 'ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee Tread Life Guarantee Tread Wear-Out Guarantee'.

Advertisement for Sears High Voltage Batteries. Includes text: '36-Month Guarantee High-Voltage Batteries SAVE \$6 Regular \$21.99 15.99 exchange'. Also features an image of a battery.

Advertisement for Sears featuring a large 'SALE' sign and the text 'SAVE UP TO 36% LIMITED QUANTITIES'. Includes a table of product prices.



OVERTURNED LUMBER truck blocked the Gimlet Road just off Highway 93 about four miles south of Ketchum at 5 p.m. Thursday. Alan Griffin, 19, Halley, driver of the Houston Lumber Co. truck from Ketchum, was turning left onto the Gimlet Road when the vehicle, loaded with shingles, went out of control and overturned. Neither Griffin, nor his passenger, Gary Griffin, his 14-year-old brother, Halley, was injured.

Strewn

NATO lag lashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Friday some members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) have used the prospect of mutual troop reductions in Europe "as perhaps an excuse" to avoid improvement of their own armed forces.

More visitors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—The United States Air Force Academy 10 miles north of here attracts more than 1.5 million visitors annually and has become Colorado's top tourist destination, reports Continental Airlines.

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Baby Sitters—Child Care 16
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 WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 733-0521, days.
 INFANT CARE in my home. 235 9th Avenue North.
 UNIQUE CHILD care, preschool girls. Special guidance in 3-R's, etiquette, sewing, baking, etc. 733-9533.
 WILL DO babysitting in my home, days. All ages. Caswell Mobile Home Park, E. 3. 733-5445 after 4:00 p.m.
 WANT TO CARE for children in my home. "Hot lunches" available. Rates. 733-4754, 734-3229.
 CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed. 2½ up. 461 North Locust, near Skywood Shopping Center. 733-9010, 733-7975.
Employment Agencies 17
 PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.
 SNELLING & SNELLING, 116-B 8th Street South. Phone 734-2410. Open Mondays and Wednesdays 11-6.

Help Wanted 18
 DRIVERS-NEEDED to haul hay. Opportunity to learn to drive diesel. 734-4036. Gooding.
 EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station man for night shift. Reply to Box 0-7, c/o Times News.
 LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS! WE NEED two women part time to full time, to help us handle seasonal demand for the Christmas gift line. Excellent earnings even in spare time. Women over 16 only. Interviewing now. Call Vanda Beach, Counselor, Mrs. Patty Gojn, 734-1860.
 COMBINATION GENERAL help and service needed for coin-op laundry and dry cleaners. Unlimited opportunity for qualified party. Call 733-6478.
 EXPERIENCED TRANSIT man for survey crew to work for consulting engineering firm in Twin Falls. Send resume to Box 0-11, c/o Times-News.
 WANT YOUNG man to train for part time barber. 8 hours per night. Phone 734-3828.
 HELP WANTED: Men and women. Northwestern Poultry Growers, 2099 4th Avenue, East. Apply between 2 and 4.
 (1) Girl Friday, Shorthand Not Required. (2) Ready-To-Wear Sales Lady. (3) Heavy Duty Diesel Mechanic. (4) Route Driver. (5) Various Other Openings.
DeETTA CAMPBELL
 Home Owned and Operated
 Personnel Service of Magic Valley
 624 Blue Lakes North 733-5562
 MAJOR LOK COMPANY has an opening for a commission sales employee in Southern Idaho. Excellent benefits, profit sharing, stock purchase plan, retirement life insurance, group hospital insurance, 401(k) plan. Earnings potential near mid five figures. Some investment required. Send complete resume to Box N-15, c/o Times News.
 SALES EMPLOYMENT counselor. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have the sales or public contact experience we will train you. We are the nation's largest with over \$40 of field coverage. Coast Sales Commission \$5000 to \$7000 first year. Call Loren Peck, 734-2410 for appointment. Snelling & Snelling.
 AUTOMOTIVE and HEAVY truck mechanic. Experience needed in the turbo and overhaul of gasoline and diesel engines, automatic transmissions, power train, and general maintenance of heavy trucks and automotive units. Benefits include insurance, retirement, paid holidays, vacation, etc. Apply by mailing resume to Box 0-10, c/o Times News. An equal opportunity employer.
 FULLER BRUSH, Salary \$125 guaranteed first week. Apply 1222 11th Avenue East, Twin Falls, or phone 734-1876.
 STUDENTS. \$1.75 per hour salary, part-time. FULLER BRUSH, 734-1876.
 TIRE RETREAD foreman. 5 to 10 years experience. Must know every aspect of retreading. Load and Orbital equipment. \$8,000-\$10,000 yearly if qualified. MARLER TIRE, 130 South Main, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 MAKE \$400 extra Christmas money showing Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Phone 423-5312 after 6:00.
 WOULD LIKE to hire man to drive truck and haul hay. Up to \$500 month, some meals. 487-2445, Richfield.
 WANTED: clean-up supervisor, year around work. Good wages and fringe benefits. Apply Box 0-7, c/o Times News.
OPPORTUNITY
 Young corporation needs managers. Local or national. If you are worth over \$70,000 per year, we have a place for you. Group interview including spouse. 7:58 p.m. sharp, Monday, October 25. Qualifying applicants will be interviewed 8:35 a.m. Tuesday, October 26, Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Contact Mr. L. A. Casper.

Farm Work Wanted 23
 WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5533.
 A & R CUSTOM farming for all types of farm work. Bean combining, C B Hays machine, Potato combining, plowing. 324-4658, 734-4855.
 CUSTOM FARMING, bean combining, plowing, discing, fertilizer injection. L. R. Sorenson, 733-6441.
 CUSTOM PLOWING, 3 bottom International. Gary Dickard, 423-5965, Kimberly.
 CORN PICKING, manure hauling. Phone Jerome 324-5141, Joe Sponhar.
 CUSTOM MANURE HAULING LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING 733-8363
 HAY TRUCKING and hand field stacking, anywhere. Call 734-2088 or 825-5587.
 CUSTOM HAY stacking, anywhere. Messenger and Lewis, Phone 324-2245.
 BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733-9340
 CUSTOM DISCING and/or plowing equipped for heavy crop residue conditions. High clearance International plow. 543-9554.
CUSTOM MANURE HAULING LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
 Your haylage storage saver dealer 324-4703 324-4864
Work Wanted 24
 TREE, GARDEN, lawn and fertilizer work wanted. Phone 733-0014.
 MIDDLE-AGED woman wants to stay in "a home" taking care of elderly or handicapped. 543-4559, Ithul, after 6:00.
 WILD MEAT GRINDING AND CUTTING. Phone 733-1316 after 6:00 p.m.
 TYPING DONE in my home. Phone 733-0878.
 PREGNANT, need part-time work. 423-2822 evenings.
Business Opportunities 30
 PROFITABLE TOWING Service for sale. Phone 733-9070.
 BECAUSE OF AGE I will sell the IDEAL MOTEL in Filer on Highway 30. 10 units, all modern. 5 kitchens. 324-9933.
 AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR shop for lease on highway at Curry. Three large stalls. 733-3335.
 RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate Candy and Confection vending route in Twin Falls and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Experience not important. Requires \$95 minimum investment. Write giving phone number, Manager, P.O. Box 88892, Seattle, Washington 98188.
DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
 Part time and full time
 Limited number of "CAMP-BELL" hot food vending distributorships now available in your area. Apply now for one of the fastest growing businesses in the country. Company secures all factory and commercial locations. No selling required.
 If selected you will be thoroughly trained in operating your own business at a substantial profit. To qualify you must be over 21, bondable, have serviceable auto and a sincere desire to better your financial circumstances.
 Cash investment required from \$1500 to \$4,500. Secured equipment and inventory. For personal interview write or phone:
TRANS-AMERICAN DISTRIBUTING CO.
 Hot Food Division
 1817 H Street
 Bakerfield, Ca. 93301
 805-323-5711
 Include phone number
MAGIC VALLEY variety store, doing very good business. Nice 2 bedroom home included in purchase price. Buy the works including inventory for only \$45,000. Call Joan Schwanz, 825-5608 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.
HARDWARE STORE. Old established business. Owner retiring. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED upholstery shop. Two air compressors, staple guns, impact wrenches, and "hot" drive all hand tools, 3 sewing machines, completely stocked. Make offer. Call between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 733-0588.
 FOR SALE, magnetic sign and wall plaque vacuum forming machine, all supplies and marketing plant. \$995. 734-3514.
INCHES AWAY FRANCHISE
 Is now available - fantastic new slimming method. Lose at least a guaranteed 5 inches in 90 minutes. Franchise includes:
 - Solid Business Venture
 - First Time Available in Idaho Protected Territory
 - Promotional Idea
 - Advertising
 - Expert Help in Getting Started
 Inches away is the fastest growing slimming aid in America today. For information call 478-3893, 478-3212, or write La Silhouette, 1450 Overland, Durley.
Real Estate Loans 38
 FARM AND ranch loans. Interest as low as 8 per cent. U. N. TERRY INSURANCE AGENCY, Bank and Trust Building, 733-1761.
Other Institutions 46
U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
 Men-women 18 and over. Secure job. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on job, salary, requirements. Write TODAY giving name/address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box R-19, c/o Times News.



WRAP UP CHRISTMAS EARLY!

Remember how crowded the stores are the final two weeks before Christmas?

It's not too early to start your Christmas shopping. You'll find a better selection of gifts without the frantic frustrations of last minute shopping if you shop now.

Your Twin Falls Merchants have already stocked their shelves and are advertising their merchandise.

Watch for the
TIMES-NEWS
 SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS SECTION
October 31st

1971 CLEAN-UP SALE!!

- 1971 FORD GALAXIE... New \$4386.47... NOW \$3395
4 door, red, white vinyl interior, 12,000 miles, many accessories including air conditioning.
- 1971 FORD GALAXIE... New \$4385.47... NOW \$3295
4 door, white, green interior, 15,000 miles, many accessories including air.
- 1971 CARMAN GHIA... Was \$2910... NOW \$2695
2 door Volkswagen, 3,000 miles, Mr. Youre's own personal car, radio, chrome wheels, etc.
- 1971 FORD GALAXIE... New \$4686.73... NOW \$3495
2 door hardtop, bronze, brown interior, 15,000 miles, many accessories plus air conditioning.
- 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III... New \$4326.75... NOW \$3295
4 door, tan, green interior, 13,000 miles, many accessories plus air.
- 1971 FORD GALAXIE... New \$4385.47... NOW \$3295
4 door, gold, gold interior, power steering, air conditioning, many, many other accessories.
- 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III... New \$4326.75... NOW \$3295
4 door, gold, gold interior, 12,000 miles, many extras including air conditioning.
- 1971 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback... New \$2705... NOW \$2495
Executive car.

YOU'RE Motor Co.
JACK COX 733-6811 KELLY HOUK

JUST RECEIVED! 4 NEW COLTS... Hurry!



WE ASK YOU TO COMPARE!

- Drive a VOLKSWAGEN
- Drive a DATSUN
- Drive a TOYOTA
- Compare PRICE
- Compare QUALITY
- Compare PERFORMANCE
- Compare PARTS & SERVICE

THEN DRIVE THE NEW JAPANESE IMPORT.
THE NEW COLT FROM DODGE!!



Come see us for good used cars!

- 1970 JAVELIN... Mark Donahue model V-8 engine, automatic, console, power steering, power brakes, stereo, tachometer, rear spoiler, mag style wheels and vinyl top. \$3095
- 1966 OPEL... 2 door station wagon, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack. \$795
- 1966 PLYMOUTH... Valiant 4 door sedan, radio, standard transmission. \$790
- 1964 DODGE... Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. \$568
- 1965 CHEVELLE... Sport Coupe 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, new raised white letter tires. \$1095
- 1967 CHRYSLER... Town & Country station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack. \$1790
- 4 WHEEL DRIVES... Good selection of Wagoneers, 6 cylinder and V-8's, standard or automatic transmissions. \$1495
- 1963 FORD... Galaxie 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$695
- 1967 CHEVROLET... Bel Air 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. \$895
- 1964 FORD... Custom 500, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. \$580

OVER 50 USED CARS
PRICED TO SELL

WILLS MOTOR CO.

236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST — AND — 254 4th AVE. WEST
733-2891 & 733-7365 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
QUALITY CARS SALES & SERVICE!

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET HOME OF OK CARS & VOLUME TYPE DEALS EVERY DAY!!

- 1970 CHEVROLET... \$3195
Kingwood 4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
- 1968 CHEVROLET... \$1795
Chevelle 4 door station wagon, new overhaul on V-8 engine, with full warranty, standard transmission, factory air conditioning.
- 1969 CHEVROLET... \$2395
Townman 4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.
- 1967 PONTIAC... \$1795
Bonnyville Blenheim sport coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
- 1968 CORVETTE... \$2495
Sting Ray, 427 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE... \$1295
98 luxury sedan, full power, factory air conditioning.
- 1969 FORD... \$2195
Galaxie 500 hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
- 1969 FORD... \$2195
Ranchero pickup, V-8 engine, slick shift.
- 1971 BLAZER... \$3850
2 wheel drive, automatic transmission, 8,000 miles.
- 1970 CHEVROLET... \$3195
1/2 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.
- 1952 CHEVROLET... \$450
2 ton truck and boat bed.
- 1969 CHEVROLET... \$2895
1 ton truck, Stumpson all metal stock rack, just 20,000 actual miles, very clean.

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
313 MAIN AVE. WEST 733-3033

ED STUDDARDS BEST BUY AUTOSALES
Used Cars, Sharp Pickups
601 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls.

In 1972 PLYMOUTH & WILLS are coming through for YOU!
You Can Do Better At Wills
WILLS MOTOR CO.
236 Shoshone Street West

PRICES SLASHED ON THESE WINTER READY USED CARS

YES, ALL CARS ARE COMPLETELY WINTERIZED AND READY TO GO!

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, bucket seats, and console.
ALL CARS ARE WINTER READY. SPECIAL \$389.00

1966 MUSTANG COUPE
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, good rubber, ski rack, radio and heater.
ALL CARS ARE WINTER READY. SPECIAL \$1185.00

1964 PONTIAC GTO COUPE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, power windows, bucket seats, good rubber.
ALL CARS ARE WINTER READY. SPECIAL \$467.00

1962 BUICK SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
ALL CARS ARE WINTER READY. SPECIAL \$1790.00

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, excellent white wall tires.
ALL CARS ARE WINTER READY. SPECIAL \$980.00

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, air conditioning, full power, and power door locks, white wall tires, a real beauty.
ALL CARS ARE WINTER READY. SPECIAL \$1480.00

1969 OLDSMOBILE 442 HARDTOP COUPE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, 4 speed transmission, console, rally wheels, new rubber, vinyl top. The one you have been looking for.
ALL CARS ARE WINTER READY. SPECIAL \$1995.00

1963 CADILLAC SEDAN
Full power, air conditioning, radio and heater, good rubber, runs exceptionally well.
ALL CARS ARE WINTER READY. SPECIAL \$685.00

1964 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE
7 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, center console, real sharp.
ALL CARS ARE WINTER READY. SPECIAL \$795.00

1961 GMC 1 TON TRUCK
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, real sharp.
ALL CARS ARE WINTER READY. SPECIAL \$995.00

Phone 733-1823 And Ask For
Larry Walden Mike Stayner
Bob Fulton Lynn Inkley
Mac Christoffersen

John Chris MOTORS
PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS
610 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS

FINE AUTOMOBILES
SEE ME AND SAVE BEFORE YOU BUY A CAR

Bob Latham's FINE AUTOMOBILES
Between the Artie Circle and the good neighbor fence
751 Main Avenue East 734-3703

TIRED OF SECOND RATE DRIVING?

Go first class in one of our fine used cars with a guaranteed future.

CALL ONE OF THESE TRANSPORTATION EXPERTS!

- Bob Fulton
- Larry Walden
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- Mac Christoffersen
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601 MAIN EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Bill Workman FORD
NEW Fall & Winter Hours
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Weekdays
Closed Sunday
See You Monday
Bill Workman
FORD
THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

CALL TODAY

1965 FORD LTD hardtop, midsize blue, blue fabric interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, good tires or second.

Was \$1905 NOW \$488
CALL DAVE GETZEN 733-7898

1966 MERCURY Comet 202 sport coupe, bright yellow inside and out, this one is equipped just right, 6 cyl. motor engine, plus standard transmission.

Was \$1995 NOW \$588
CALL ELVIN BROWN 734-1740

1966 MERCURY PARK LANE 4 door hardtop, Mercury's finest, belonged to local businessman, beautiful burnt orange metallic, white wall nylon top, 100% washable nylon interior, loaded.

Was \$1495 NOW \$1190
CALL JACK WALTON 733-7415

1964 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, cleanest one in town, inside and out, 60 cubic foot powered air conditioning, excellent tires, spotless.

Was \$1395 NOW \$1090
CALL LARRY ARBAUGH 733-4497

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, pastel blue exterior, medium blue all vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in runs and looks good.

Was \$1195 NOW \$875
CALL JULES HARRISON 733-3336

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, belonged to local businessman, soft pastel blue dark blue vinyl top, spotless all nylon interior, all the safety features, entirely equipped including factory air conditioning, good tires.

Was \$1995 NOW \$1600
CALL LEE HARMON 543-4911

1966 MERCURY COMET station wagon, equipped with economy plus features, small V-8 engine, standard transmission, 14 inch tires.

Was \$1595 NOW \$1250
CALL MARY OLSON 734-2141

1967 MERCURY COMET CALIENTE local 3 owner, new car trade in, tulann white finish, blue brocade nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, extra nice automobile.

Was \$1495 NOW \$1290
CALL KEITH CRIST 733-5754

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, medium grey metallic with matching interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage, has to be the cleanest 1967 around.

Was \$1595 NOW \$1350
CALL LOUIE SHAMAN 733-5198

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, beautiful metallic, dark light blue top, clean as a pin inside and out, regular fuel, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent wheelwells tires.

Was \$1895 NOW \$1450
CALL DICK DEY 324-4224

1967 DODGE MONACO 4 door hardtop, silver blue metallic, dark blue vinyl top, fully equipped including factory air conditioning, good tires, average mileage, this is a nice one.

Was \$1995 NOW \$1470
CALL MERLIN ASKEW 536-2511

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, Michelin tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, medium yellow gold with matching interior, protective body side moulding, it's worth your time to see this one.

Was \$1895 NOW \$1575
CALL DAVE GETZEN 733-7890

1969 GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, this is a beautiful automobile, burnt orange metallic with all white vinyl interior, extremely low mileage, you have to see and drive this one.

Then Priced **SAVE**
CALL ELVIN BROWN 734-3740

1968 BUICK LE SABRE hardtop coupe, one of the nicest cars we have, 38,000 miles, regular fuel, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, finished in antique white with maroon nylon interior.

Was \$1995 NOW \$1690
CALL JACK WALTON 733-7415

SET YOUR SIGHT ON A '71 PLYMOUTH \$3197

Wills Motor Co. and Chrysler Plymouth daily rental buy backs at below invoice prices.

All Full Factory Equipment, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted windshield, many vinyl tops and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Many colors to choose from.

Many have balance of 18,000 mile, 18 month factory warranty available.

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Big hearted Bob Reese's USED CAR CLEARANCE

OUR USED CARS ARE BETTER THAN OK!

- 1965 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$895
- 1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 2 door, hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1095
- 1970 INTERNATIONAL Traveller, V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, and brakes, radio, extra gold hub. 17,000 miles. \$2395
- 1969 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2 door hardtop, 340 c.c., V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top. \$1795
- 1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, factory air conditioning, like new. \$1395
- 1969 DODGE Polara 2 door, hardtop, 300 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, excellent tires. \$2495
- 1969 DODGE Charger 2 door hardtop, 383 c.c. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, factory warranty, 20,000 actual miles. \$2595
- 1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. \$1095
- 1967 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon, full power, factory air conditionally, extra good. \$2195
- 1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, special! \$1495
- 1964 MERCURY COMET VILLAGER, 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
- 1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white vinyl nylon tires. \$1295

- PICKUPS**
- '66 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wheel box, 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
 - '68 CHEVROLET Long wheel box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, extra good. \$1795
 - 1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, long box. \$595
 - 1967 DODGE 3 Ton, Hi Cab, 341 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 980 x 20 tires. Excellent condition. \$2195
 - 1954 DODGE 2 ton, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 tires, long wheel base. \$1950
 - 1959 FORD 2 ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. \$1950
 - 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wheel box, 292 engine, 4 speed transmission. \$1300
 - 1962 FORD VAN 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, 7' on in at this price (not long). \$645

- USED TRUCKS**
- '65 INTERNATIONAL 1800 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Heavy duty throughout. \$1970
 - 1965 FORD C-700 Tilt cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, extra long wheel base. \$2390
- Joe Butler Ed Elorrieta

Big hearted Bob Reese's

THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

- 1966 MERCURY PARK LANE 4 door hardtop, Mercury's finest, belonged to local businessman, beautiful burnt orange metallic, white wall nylon top, 100% washable nylon interior, loaded.
- 1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, pastel blue exterior, medium blue all vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in runs and looks good.
- 1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, belonged to local businessman, soft pastel blue dark blue vinyl top, spotless all nylon interior, all the safety features, entirely equipped including factory air conditioning, good tires.
- 1966 MERCURY COMET station wagon, equipped with economy plus features, small V-8 engine, standard transmission, 14 inch tires.
- 1967 MERCURY COMET CALIENTE local 3 owner, new car trade in, tulann white finish, blue brocade nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, extra nice automobile.
- 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, medium grey metallic with matching interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage, has to be the cleanest 1967 around.
- 1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, beautiful metallic, dark light blue top, clean as a pin inside and out, regular fuel, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent wheelwells tires.
- 1967 DODGE MONACO 4 door hardtop, silver blue metallic, dark blue vinyl top, fully equipped including factory air conditioning, good tires, average mileage, this is a nice one.
- 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, Michelin tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, medium yellow gold with matching interior, protective body side moulding, it's worth your time to see this one.
- 1969 GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, this is a beautiful automobile, burnt orange metallic with all white vinyl interior, extremely low mileage, you have to see and drive this one.
- 1968 BUICK LE SABRE hardtop coupe, one of the nicest cars we have, 38,000 miles, regular fuel, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, finished in antique white with maroon nylon interior.
- 1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white vinyl nylon tires.
- '66 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wheel box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires. Runs and looks good.
- '68 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels equipped for camper.
- '68 CHEVROLET Long wheel box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, extra good.
- 1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, long box.
- 1967 DODGE 3 Ton, Hi Cab, 341 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 980 x 20 tires. Excellent condition.
- 1954 DODGE 2 ton, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 tires, long wheel base.
- 1959 FORD 2 ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle.
- 1962 FORD VAN 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, 7' on in at this price (not long).
- '65 INTERNATIONAL 1800 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Heavy duty throughout.
- 1965 FORD C-700 Tilt cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, extra long wheel base.
- 1966 MERCURY PARK LANE 4 door hardtop, Mercury's finest, belonged to local businessman, beautiful burnt orange metallic, white wall nylon top, 100% washable nylon interior, loaded.
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- 1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white vinyl nylon tires.
- 1966 MERCURY PARK LANE 4 door hardtop, Mercury's finest, belonged to local businessman, beautiful burnt orange metallic, white wall nylon top, 100% washable nylon interior, loaded.
- 1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, pastel blue exterior, medium blue all vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in runs and looks good.
- 1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, belonged to local businessman, soft pastel blue dark blue vinyl top, spotless all nylon interior, all the safety features, entirely equipped including factory air conditioning, good tires.
- 1966 MERCURY COMET station wagon, equipped with economy plus features, small V-8 engine, standard transmission, 14 inch tires.
- 1967 MERCURY COMET CALIENTE local 3 owner, new car trade in, tulann white finish, blue brocade nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, extra nice automobile.
- 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, medium grey metallic with matching interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage, has to be the cleanest 1967 around.
- 1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, beautiful metallic, dark light blue top, clean as a pin inside and out, regular fuel, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent wheelwells tires.
- 1967 DODGE MONACO 4 door hardtop, silver blue metallic, dark blue vinyl top, fully equipped including factory air conditioning, good tires, average mileage, this is a nice one.
- 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, Michelin tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, medium yellow gold with matching interior, protective body side moulding, it's worth your time to see this one.
- 1969 GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, this is a beautiful automobile, burnt orange metallic with all white vinyl interior, extremely low mileage, you have to see and drive this one.
- 1968 BUICK LE SABRE hardtop coupe, one of the nicest cars we have, 38,000 miles, regular fuel, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, finished in antique white with maroon nylon interior.
- 1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white vinyl nylon tires.

1971 marks 25th year for UNICEF

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, October 24, 1971

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — Many of us think of UNICEF only at Halloween time when youths of the community become involved by "trick or treating" for contributions with others from their schools, churches or clubs — when actually it's a year-around project.

Also, it's about this time of year when the UNICEF greeting cards and calendars go on sale bringing UNICEF more to the attention of all. Plans are presently under way for the annual fund-raising program and greeting card sale, ac-

ording to Mrs. John Breckenridge, chairman of the Twin Falls UNICEF committee, with Mrs. Paul Newton and Mrs. Joe Citek serving as co-chairmen for the Halloween campaign.

The greeting cards, which are very unique in styling, will be displayed for sale Nov. 29 through Dec. 18 at Warner Music Store.

Mrs. Breckenridge, in announcing this year's activities, pointed out this is the 25th year of UNICEF, noting that through UNICEF, all differences of thought and ideology are forgotten in a united effort to

help children, 900 million children, many of whom live in countries where daily survival is a struggle of such magnitude that any thought beyond that is virtually impossible.

Looking back a bit through background information made available by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF — 25 years ago a revolutionary step in the growth and the development of mankind took place. The nations of the world for the first time accepted their common responsibility for the protection of their most precious resource — their children — in the aftermath of war. On Dec. 11, 1946, the United Nations, International Children's Emergency Fund was formed and assigned the relief operation that was to mean the difference between life and

death for millions of the child victims of the Second World War.

A massive campaign was mounted to feed and clothe the hungry and orphaned children of Europe. This operation was so successful that in the early 1950's the enormous task was virtually completed, and the continuing need for UNICEF's help was questioned.

The United Nations then took a realistic look at the conditions under which the hundreds of millions of children in the developing countries lived. It was decided that the agency that had been able to meet the challenge of a desperate emergency situation could do an even better job, given time, of coping with the problems of children who are malnourished, undereducated (if at all), and

lacking even the most primitive medical care.

Thus, another step forward, and the nations of the world jointly accepted the responsibility for the future of their young, not only in the aftermath of war but during "normal" times as well. UNICEF was called upon to play a new and important role in the development of mankind, and since it was no longer simply an emergency relief agency, it adopted the name United Nations Children's Fund, retaining the familiar acronym UNICEF.

The years that followed were years of challenge and change. New needs became apparent and were accepted in the agency's long-range program planning. UNICEF began to work in the fields of nutrition,

basic health, disease control, education and family and child welfare, as well as the provision of relief aid in emergencies that arose through the years.

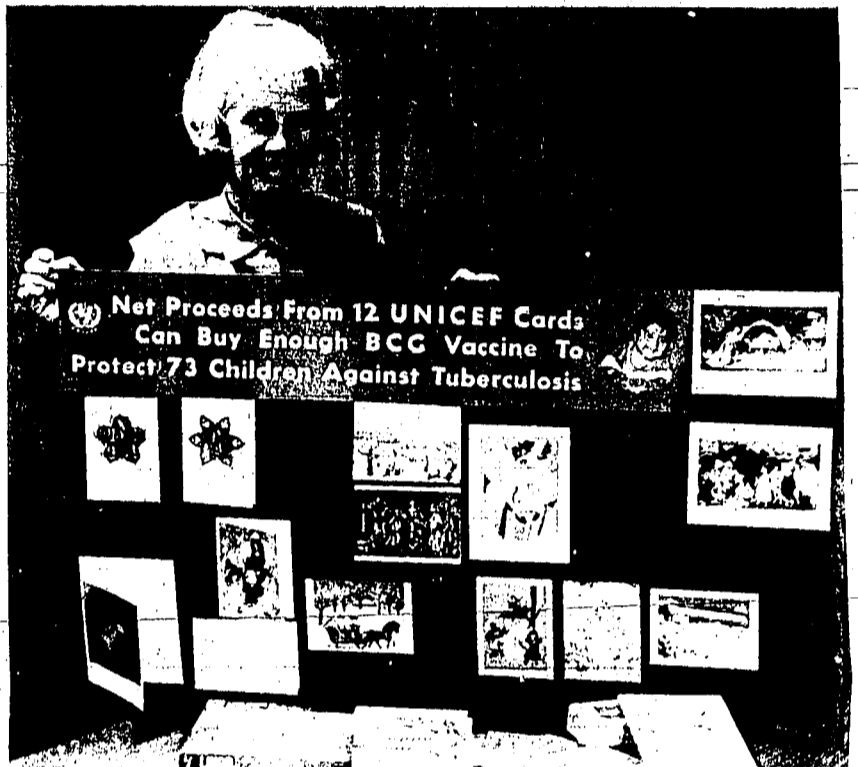
In 1971 UNICEF's 25th anniversary year, the children's fund looks beyond the limitations of its present budget and sees an enormous task ahead. Today perhaps one child out of 10 in the developing countries is being reached by UNICEF-aided programs. Tomorrow's motto is "A Future for Every Child."

The United Nations Children's Fund is supported by voluntary contributions of governments, organizations and individuals who want to assist in providing a future today for the children who will be tomorrow's leaders.



DISPLAYING A UNICEF poster as she explains its purpose is Mrs. Matt Smith, UNICEF volunteer worker, to Michelle McManaman, 10, standing left, and Barbara Evans, 7, and seated, from left, Mark Alexander, 6, and Eric Peterson, 8. This year marks the Silver Anniversary of UNICEF.

Explains purpose



UNICEF GREETING cards are shown by Mrs. John Breckenridge, Twin Falls UNICEF chairman, as she announces dates for the greeting card sale and the annual "trick-or-treat" fund-raising program. The cards and other UNICEF items will be displayed for sale Nov. 29 through Dec. 18 at Warner Music Store.

Annual project . . .

Western painting display



PAINTINGS in a western motif are the specialty of Floyd Drown who will be featured in a one-man art show beginning Monday for two weeks at Smitty's Pancake House. Here Drown shows his painting, "The Intruder." He also does water colors and pin and ink sketches which are currently featured in three western magazines.

Public showing

International Toastmistress Week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club and the Magic Toastmistress Club have combined their efforts to help promote ITC Week. The week of Oct. 25-31 has been officially designated as International Toastmistress Week.

This is the second year for ITC Week. Incorporated in California in 1938, ITC clubs today have over 20,000 members. It has members in all 50 states and in 19 other areas throughout the world.

The ultimate purpose of Toastmistress is the development of the individual woman. It offers a program which will lead to greater freedom of expression and skill in dealing with daily affairs at home, on the job, and as a citizen of your community.

The Toastmistress motto is "To love our language and use it with grace and facility." Twin Falls Toastmistress Club holds meetings two Friday mornings each month and is made up mostly of housewives. Magic Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursday evenings and is convenient for the working woman. Each part of the program is a training exercise. Several members speak on subjects of their choice; a toastmistress assigns short impromptu talks, and an evaluator concludes the program with an analysis of the meeting suggesting points for improvement and commending progress.

Toastmistresses can help overcome timidity, expand vocabulary, be a good conversationalist, evaluate what you hear and read, express your opinions with poise, and in general make life more interesting.

For any woman interested in her own development, Magic and Twin Falls Toastmistress Clubs, joined together, will present a demonstration meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at JB's Big Boy Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Speeches will be given by Mrs. Marguerite Hartley, Mrs. Eileen Lindemood and Mrs. Deanna Vollmer. Mrs. Orriette Sinclair will preside at the meeting and Mrs. Alda Strong will give education on parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Strong is the state parliamentarian.



DISPLAYING a poster announcing International Toastmistress Week Oct. 25 to 31 are presidents of the two local Toastmistress groups, Mrs. Orriette Sinclair, left, and Mrs. Mary Sharp. A joint demonstration meeting is set at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 at JB's Big Boy Restaurant for all interested persons.

Special observance

Highway signs discussed by Civic Club

SHOSHONE — Members of the Civic Club voted to pay a fee to keep a directional sign along the highway which advertises churches and organizations of the community.

The club received notice of need to pay for the sign space henceforth, as part of the overall state of Idaho regulations pertaining to signs along the highway right-of-way. Other organizations in the community will be asked to help pay for the yearly fee space.

After the club meeting this week, officers announced that host parents are needed in this area for foreign students wanting to visit the United States and attend school for one semester.

Mrs. W. Knys, Jerome, was guest speaker at the club meeting and explained the Youth for Understanding program. She said letters of application and pictures for four students wishing to come to the area are available for interested families here to consider.

Members of the club were urged to write letters of support for Amtrak program passenger service in the state. The proposal is for a tri-weekly passenger train run, and transportation officials are being contacted to promote the concept.

Mrs. Paul Jacobsen gave a history of the Civic Club and urged members to read the book, "True Believer," by Eric Hopper, which will be discussed at the April meeting.

Mrs. Howard Hill, president, and Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, a district officer, will attend the district convention in Twin Falls.

In cheese cookery, shred or dice cheese first as it will blend more readily with other ingredients. When whipping grated cheese for a dip, bring it to room temperature for best results.

Isolette purchased

Auxiliary organization formed in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — An auxiliary organization for Mountainview Convalescent Center, Kimberly, was formed this past week, with officers and committees named.

It was unanimously agreed by all members present to name the auxiliary Mountain Belles Auxiliary of Mountain View Convalescent Center.

This will be a non-profit organization for the purpose of furnishing enjoyment for the patients. One way this will be accomplished is by purchasing supplies needed to be used with those donated for the patients. This will enable patients to use their talents making items to sell. Only the cost of the

VIEWING THE new isolette which arrived recently for use in the nursery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are, from left, Mrs. Lucille Chatterton, RN, nursery nurse; Mrs. Larry Henman, treasurer of Junior Club, and Mrs. Irene Oliver, hospital administrator. This equipment was purchased with proceeds from the Junior Club's Tour of Homes in September. The fifth annual tour netted a total of \$1,300 and a check for that amount was presented to hospital officials.

Two sorority members honored

TWIN FALLS — Two Sigma Chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi were honored in a Ritual of Jewels ceremony this past week at the Colonial House.

Honored were Mrs. Marvin Hempleman and Mrs. Kelly Lookingbill. Mrs. Bill Donnelly read the ritual. Members will meet again Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gury LeFevre.

Plans were announced for a Flea Market to be held Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and additional information is available from Mrs. Murry Bates, 733-0562; Mrs. Donnelly, 734-2349, or Mrs. Ralph Nelson, 733-0665.

Veteran's Day potluck slated

SHOSHONE — A Veterans Day potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the American Legion Hall, Shoshone, sponsored by the Weeks Yaden Post, Shoshone. This is an annual event.

Also to be sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary is a potluck dinner and reception for Shoshone teachers and their partners at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Lincoln School Cafeteria.

The public is invited to attend and socialize with the teachers. This project is usually sponsored by the Shoshone PTA, but since there has been no PTA organized here this year, the American Legion-Auxiliary voted to handle the sponsorship.

Robert Lewin reported to the

legion post at its meeting this week that he purchased a used refrigerator for the American Legion Hall basement. Michael Fitzgibbons, vicar of Christ Church Episcopal, Shoshone, was special guest speaker at the American Legion meeting, telling of drug abuse and limited facilities for helping drug users.

Jack Bowlin, commander of the post, said he attended the Fourth District American Legion meeting at Fairfield recently, accompanied by Robert Gaskill and J. J. Locke.

The mid-winter social for fourth district will be held in Shoshone in January and the spring convention will be held in Glens Ferry.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
PAT WEIGEL
708 E. Ave. D, Jerome

APPLE PIE BARS CRUST

2 1/2 cups flour
1 cup margarine
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Mix as for pie crust. Put one egg yolk in a cup and fill with milk to make two-thirds cup. Mix with fork and add to flour mixture.

Roll one-half crust to fit long cookie sheet. Crumble two handfuls of cornflakes over crust. Slice eight to 10 apples on top. Sprinkle with one cup sugar mixed with one teaspoon cinnamon.

Put on top crust. Beat egg white until stiff and spread over crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour. While warm, glaze with mixture of

powdered sugar and water drizzled over top.

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.

We're No. 3?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Missouri-Mississippi, once thought to be the world's longest river, may have to settle for third place. It measures 3,860 miles, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, which makes it about 297 miles shorter than the Nile.

SUNDAY ONLY

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
STORE HOURS: 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. - SUNDAY!



TOPS THEM ALL!

Compare at \$3.50
AYDS CANDY
\$2.97

Reduce with chocolate, vanilla, choc. mint, butterscotch.

\$1.50 Size
RIGHT GUARD
\$1.27

Popular spray deodorant for all the family. 7-oz. size.

Regular to \$1.87
NYLON TIGHTS
\$1.37

Girls' stretch nylons in fall colors. Sizes 4-6X and gradesters' 7-14.

KODAK COLOR
CX 126-12 Exp.
88¢

• Easy-loading film for instantatics
• Snap your vacation fun in color!

FLASHCUBE 3-PAK
Reg. 99¢
88¢

For instantatics; similar cameras. 12 flashes.

PANTY HOSE
NOW ONLY **59¢**
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
Cinnamon or Toast
Reg. 79¢

SHEET BLANKETS
\$1
While They Last ONLY
All Cotton - 60" X 74"

Your **ID** Store

PLAYTEX introduces the all new **Living Stayless Long Line Stretch Bra**

Now! A long line without stays... without bones... for really comfortable midriff control

- Unique "stayless" design lets you sit, bend freely without discomfort
 - Underarm stretch panels adjust with every movement
 - Double side and back panels for superior midriff control... exclusive 22" waistband keeps bra in place... won't ride up
 - Beautiful lace cups... look perfect under clinging fabrics... extra soft nylon tricot lining for comfortable support
 - Adjustable soft Tricot straps... support without cutting or binding
 - Machine Washable... no stays to tear material
- 34-40 B, 34-44 C, \$9.95
34-44 D, \$10.95



Charter presented to AARP

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), has received its charter after the required year of activity and waiting.

Mrs. Hannah Sessions, Pocatello, Idaho state director for the AARP, presented the chapter's charter to founders Mrs. Ardis Rose, president, and Mrs. Mary Bolton, vice president, during a potluck luncheon in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall recently.

During the luncheon, William Bower, president of the Mini-Cassia Chapter, and Edith Nancolas, a Jerome AARP representative, discussed the recent Salt Lake City conference of the association, which they attended.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Mrs. Sessions explained, comprises an alliance of persons 55 years of age and above, either retired or active in business, "who are more concerned with the future than the past, who reject passivity and loneliness, and who seek instead new achievement and dynamic maturity," quoting the AARP statement of goals.

The association also works constantly, Mrs. Sessions said, to seek "new and dynamic ideas about maturity." Many activities for senior citizens are sponsored by the AARP, including a new driving course for the elderly to be conducted in Twin Falls.

The driving course is designed to upgrade the driving skills of older Americans so they can keep up with the accelerated pace of living today.

Other benefits sponsored by the AARP include the nation's first insurance program designed specifically for senior citizens, offering life, health, hospitalization and rest-home coverage. An AARP-affiliated mail-order firm can supply prescriptions and other medications at reduced cost, and other benefits are available.

Membership in the AARP is open to any person 55 years and older, regardless of circumstances or whether the enrollee is retired or working. Membership is \$2 per year. Persons interested in the activities of the AARP may contact Mrs. Rose, or the national headquarters at 1225 Connecticut Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.



Receive charter

CHARTER is awarded the Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, American Association of Retired Persons, Mrs. Hannah Sessions, center, of Pocatello, state AARP director, to Mrs. Mary Bolton, on left, first vice president, and Mrs. Ardis Rose, on right, president of the chapter. The chapter was founded on Oct. 30, 1970 and has nearly completed the required year of waiting to receive the national charter.

Report shows early marriages twice as likely for divorce

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Marry in haste, repent at leisure," goes the old adage; and a report issued today by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, shows this is still true.

The study shows that 28 per cent of men who married before the age of 22 were divorced within a period of at least 20 years, compared with 13 per cent who married for the first time after reaching 22. For women, 27 per cent who married in their teens had been divorced, compared with 14 per cent of those who married in their 20's.

These figures deal with persons who married for the first time 20 years or more before the date of the study — a period encompassing the time span when most divorces occur.

The report notes that the incidence of divorce is most extreme for Negroes who first married when they were quite young. Of black men first-

married between the ages of 14 and 21, 46 per cent had been divorced within a period of at least 20 years, compared with 26 per cent for white men. Among women who married in their teens, the figures were 47 per cent for Negroes, and 25 per cent for whites.

The presence or absence of children had a different effect on the annual probability of divorce, depending on the duration of the marriage. In the first two years of marriage, women with children were twice as likely to be divorced (24 per 1,000) as those without (12 per 1,000). Yet, between the third and 10th years of marriage, childless women, or those with only one child, had greater probability of divorce than those with two or more children.

The study presents evidence that married men with relatively high incomes are less likely to be divorced than those with low incomes. As an annual

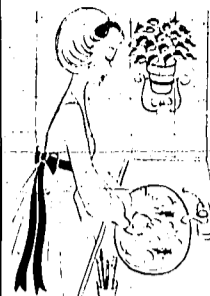
average for the period 1960-66, four of every 1,000 men with incomes of more than \$8,000 were divorced, while the figure for those with incomes under \$8,000 were eight per 1,000.

A Lovelier You

BRUSH UP ON EYE MAKEUP

By Mary Sue Miller

Not so long ago the only tools you needed for making up the eyes were your index finger and a little mascara brush. Times change. At last count there were more than 10 applicators, packaged singly and in combinations.



Responsible for the increase of course are new eye cosmetics. Powder shadows brought about the smooth sponge tip applicator and the soft, natural bristle brush. Pointed sable brushes, once in lipstick's province, are slimmed down to do a neat job with liner.

Brows rate a brush wardrobe, consisting of a long-handled, stiff-bristled groomer and shaper, a flat-angled brush for color applications, a spiral brush that acts like a fine comb. Combinations take the form of a sponge-sponge, two on a wand; a pencil with three different heads for contouring. What big eyes you should have!

Little stands in the way of eye appeal, except a messy brush. It can only do a messy job. Let's brush up on cleansing procedures:

A brush should be wiped with cleansing tissue after each use. Weekly, brushes should be squeezed through a whip of mild suds and rinsed under cool running water. Next blot fibers between paper towels and then shake to separate. To finish drying, insert handle ends in a shallow glass so that bristles air.

If liners become endy, twirl to a point while damp; cover others with clear plastic and press under a book. What big eyes you will have!

YOUR GROOMING—A TO Z

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for YOUR GROOMING: A to Z, a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to maintain and pedicure, use dandruff and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal poops. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

School open house set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln American Education Week School will be open to visitors during American Education Week Oct. 24 through 30, Jack D. Bowlin, principal, said Saturday. Visitors may call Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A new area of interest will be the new P.E. program at Lincoln School. Back-to-school night at the Lincoln School will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and the public is urged to attend and see some of the school work and programs.

ARE YOU READY?

For a unique Shopping Experience?



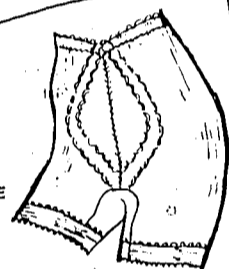
It begins at KOUNTRY KOUSINS where you'll find every type of gift for most any occasion! From small household appliances — crystal and china to decorative items — exquisite treasure dolls and stationery.



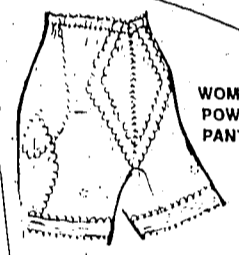
Gift Shop

Lower Level of Van Engelen's 1308 Overland, Burley "Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

Shape'n save



WOMAN POWER™ GARTERLESS PANTIE



WOMAN POWER™ PANTIE

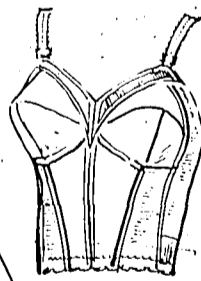


WOMAN POWER™ LONG LEG PANTIE

An unbelievably light, super-controller. Front and rear panels. Guaranteed! M-L-XL-White \$9.19 Reg. \$11.00
XXL-XXXL-White \$9.99 Reg. \$12.00

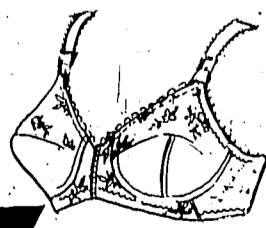
A light-fantastic, super-controller. Front, rear, and side panels. Guaranteed control! S-M-L-XL-White \$10.99 Reg. \$13.00
XXL-XXXL-White \$11.69 Reg. \$14.00

A super-light, super-controller. Front, rear and side panels. Controls you or your money back! S-M-L-XL-White \$11.69 Reg. \$14.00
XXL-XXXL-White \$12.49 Reg. \$15.00



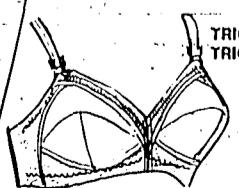
TRICOT TRIC-O-LASTIC® LONG LINE

Smooth, shapely, slimming. Comfortable stretch all around. White-B-C-D-cups. \$7.49 Reg. \$9.00



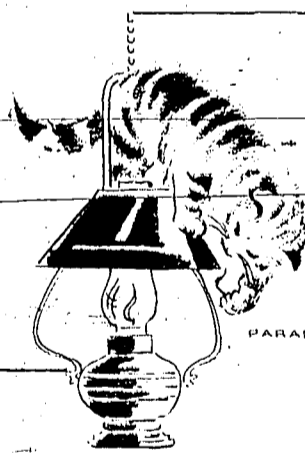
DREAMLINER® CONTOUR

Soft fiberfill. Adds naturally. Stretch straps, back. White-A-B-C-cups. \$4.19 Reg. \$5.00



TRICOT TRIC-O-LASTIC®

All around stretch. Smooth cups with whisper-thin fiberfill. White-A-B-C-cups. \$4.19 Reg. \$5.00
D cup \$4.99 Reg. \$6.00

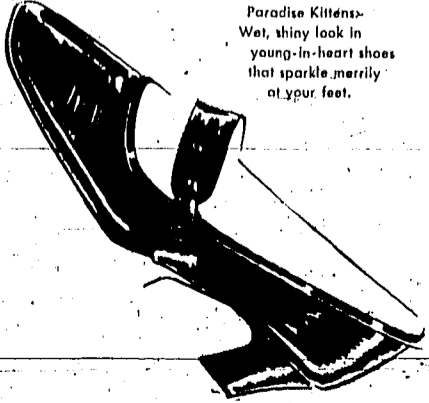


Ignite the Fall Scene with Glo of Patent!



TARA: Black or Brown patent. \$20.95

Paradise Kittens: Wet, they look in young-in-heart shoes that sparkle merrily at your feet.



OPEN MONDAY NIGHT Lynwood Shopping Center

SAN MATEO: Black patent. Navy or Brown col. \$19.95



In Lynwood - OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Couple wed in California rites

RICHFIELD — A California wedding united in marriage Derry Gardner and Robert John Allison, both Buena Park, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gardner, now residents of Richfield. Allison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allison, Buena Park. The ceremony took place Oct. 9 at the Los Angeles LDS Temple. The 50 wedding guests included parents of the couple, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stout, Tucson, Ariz.



MRS. ROBERT ALLISON

The wedding reception was held that evening at the Buena Park Ward Chapel. Color theme of yellow, green and blue was carried out in ivy, apple blossom and baskets of flowers. A green rug and white and yellow garlands topped with wedding bells formed the setting for the receiving line.

The bride's gown of white delustered satin was designed with a fitted bodice, long puff sleeves with wide cuffs and full-length skirt with detachable chapel train. Re-embroidered lace accented the bodice and train. Her triple-finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a crown of pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of stephanotis and green wisteria centered with three white orchids tinged with yellow. A single strand of pearls complemented the high neckline of her wedding gown.

The bride's attendants were her elder sister, Mrs. Elaine Stout, as maid of honor; their three younger sisters, Addie Garner, Sanna Gardner, and Valynn Gardner, and Mary Allison, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Michael Lynn, Buena Park,

served as best man. Ushers and gift carriers were the bride's three brothers, Garr Gardner, Ewen Gardner and Scot Gardner, all Richfield.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over blue with a full swagged lace skirt tied with white bedding bows. The four-tiered white wedding cake was decorated in blue with yellow rosebuds, and topped with bridal figurines. The cake was made by the bride's adopted grandmother, Fern Berry, Lakewood, Calif., and served by Mrs. Berry and Connie Durham, Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Anna Gardner, aunt of the bride, Santa Maria, Calif., and Kathie Gardner, a cousin, Sacramento, Calif., attended the punch tables. Sue Kennedy, Buena Park, presided at the guest book at a table covered with white lace and accented with a single yellow rose in a bud vase and white quill pen.

Jay-C-Ette project outlined

TWIN FALLS — Collections of bedding, canned foods and men's clothing for the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls are being received by the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes as their current welfare project.

Members met this past week in the American Legion Hall to plan for the welfare project to assist the rehabilitation center and to discuss plans for a Halloween party for children at the Child Development Center here. The party will be held Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m.

Jay-C-Ettes also need articles for the YMCA-YWCA "out reach" building which serves the South Park area of the city. Other discussions included the 1971 United Fund campaign in which it was announced the women have completed their assignment for the campaign. The Jay-C-Ette award of the month was presented Mrs. Bud Phillips.

Freshmen receive scholarships

MOSCOW — Thirty-nine University of Idaho freshmen received scholarships from the Union Pacific Railroad at an awards banquet this week at Moscow.

Since 1921 the UP has been awarding scholarships annually to 4-H and FFA members in all eligible counties in 11 western states, according to Dr. Don Marshall, associate dean, college of agriculture. More than 1,200 Idahoans have used these scholarships to start their college educations in agriculture, home economics or forestry.

"This scholarship program has amounted to more than \$1 million over the years with over \$183,000 awarded in Idaho," Marshall said. When the program began 50 years ago, each scholarship winner received \$100. Each scholarship winner this year received \$400.

Joe W. Jarvis, UP supervisor of agricultural development, presented the scholarships. He, in turn, received a framed certificate of appreciation from the college of agriculture. Jarvis has worked with the UP scholarship program for 30 years and will retire before the 51st group of winners is selected.



Selected ...

JANET K. REAGAN, Twin Falls, a freshman at the University of Idaho and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, is one of four founding members of the Stardusters, an auxiliary organization involved in Kappa Sigma Fraternity functions at the university. The purpose of the organization is to promote Kappa Sigma on the campus and to provide an opportunity for Idaho coeds to meet and work with the fraternity.

Three Masons will receive honors

TWIN FALLS — A reception will be held at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of honoring three Masons who have distinguished themselves as Knights of the York Cross of Honor.

To receive this distinction, Rex Reed, Filer; Tom Frith,

Wendell, and Hal Hill, Kimberly, have presided at the head of four Masonic bodies. This is an honor that very few Masons have attained.

This reception is open to the public and everyone is invited. Entertainment will be furnished by the Magi-Chords and refreshments will be served after the program.

2 Idaho teachers named for program

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idaho teachers have been selected to participate in the International Teaching Fellowship program in Victoria, Australia, D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, announced Thursday.

The teachers are Carol Seddon, a biology and physical science teacher at American Falls High School, and Edward W. Otton Jr., a mathematics and chemistry teacher at Wendell High School.

The two instructors will receive a stipend and all expenses for two years teaching and study in Victoria and travel in Australia beginning in January, 1972, according to L. H. S. Thompson, minister of education, Melbourne.

Miss Seddon received a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University in 1963 and a

Master's degree from Oregon State University in 1969. Otton received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1961 and a Master's degree in 1964 from the same institution.

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VETERANS DAY
ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
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end-of-month clearance

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NEW MARKDOWNS... Fall and Winter Fashions — Special groups of

- dresses
- pant suits
- sportswear

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REDUCED AGAIN... large assortment of clearance fashions now reduced. 1/3 and 1/2 sizes 3 thru 24 1/2



Main Entrance Cotillion Hall
Downtown Twin Falls
OPEN MONDAY NITES

Some fall shoes described extraordinarily painful

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — The Italian ready-to-wear collections for next spring and summer will please no one any more than the world's foot specialists.

Most of the dresses hover in the vicinity of the knee or just above it and are nothing out of the ordinary. The shoes are extraordinary and some of them must be extraordinarily painful.

They run the gamut from ballerina flats and classic pumps any woman can wear to platform soled fathoms with heels so high you must almost stand on your toes to wear them.

The highest-of-the-lot were Garbell's blue suede platform shoes with thick heels that looked a full six inches high. They were all the more mind boggling because these ultra-dressy shoes with their ankle straps were worn over bobby socks.

Whether it was Garbell's intention or because models lacked time for skin-out changes, the bobby socks were worn over sheer nylon tights. This formal-informal footwear combo went with mini dresses in flowered cotton voiles. Garbell also tampered with white pants or skirts and ruffled plaid organdy overblouses with wide belts of red or green.

The next highest heels also came in the boutique collections. Guarnera's girls teetered in wearing white slingback pumps with four-inch stiletto heels. They went with sweetheart of the navy, aqua and plaid dresses, plented-shirt silks that had crisp white bolero jackets.

High heels with platform soles and shoes with thick cork soles also abounded.

To counteract the popular sailor suit look, Caumont had a

scotch look of crisp plaids in color combinations never seen around Loch Lomond. Some dresses came pleated, with ruffled cape sleeves. For evening he did green or red plaids in chiffon, and topped with white bedding bows. The four-tiered white wedding cake was decorated in blue with yellow rosebuds, and topped with bridal figurines. The cake was made by the bride's adopted grandmother, Fern Berry, Lakewood, Calif., and served by Mrs. Berry and Connie Durham, Huntington Beach.

La Mendola drew print inspiration from antique Belgian linens, some of which looked like spider webs. A heavier lace pattern in gray and pink already has been ordered by Queen Mother Frederika of Greece in a silk Jersey gown with smooth, fitted bodice and a very full skirt.



Now he's a boot man.



Acme... Bootmakers for children.

Open Monday Night 'Til 9 P.M.



ACME World's Largest Bootmaker

OCTOBER SAVINGS

Downtown & Lynwood



SPECIAL GROUP Jr. and Misses Sizes Dresses

Sizes 5-13 and 8-18.
REG. TO \$40.00

NOW

\$9⁹⁹ and \$12⁹⁹



PANT SUITS NEW FALL STYLES Jr. and Misses Sizes

REG. \$29.99 to \$99.00

NOW...

\$19⁹⁹ to \$69⁹⁹

NEW SPECIAL GROUP OF

SHIRTS \$3⁹⁹

In Prints or Plains

Reg. \$6.00 to \$8.00 NOW 99¢

GROUP II Misses and Jr. DRESSES

REG. to \$60.00

NOW

\$19⁹⁹ to \$29⁹⁹



FALL SEPARATES

Not All Sizes In

Any One Style

1/3 OFF!!

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

NYLON BRIEFS Special 59¢
2/\$1.00

DOWNTOWN Open Monday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



LYNWOOD Open Monday 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Feet Hurt? Try...
Barefoot Freedom Shoes
For Women

Williams SHOES

Current Cues

BY HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS — One of the greatest advantages of an automatic dryer is convenience. Anytime day or night, bad weather or good, clothes can be dried, pollen and pollution free to soft, fluffy, nearly wrinkle-free brightness.

Since the man-made machine washable and dryable fibers and fiber blends have become so popular, the automatic dryer has taken its place as a necessary companion to the automatic washer. In order to reap the benefits of the permanent press process or the miracles of other man-made fibers such as polyester, dacron, nylon etc., tumble drying gives the best results. Ironing is no longer the most disliked household job for dryer dried clothes need little or no ironing.

There are many dryer models with a variety of price tags. To get the most satisfaction from the machine there are some features which are desirable. Select a dryer that will give you a choice of temperatures: a permanent press setting, is necessary for best results with these items — this setting cools the clothes prior to the end of the cycle; a delicate or warm temperature setting for machine washable polyester fabrics and lingerie; normal setting for the bulk of the family wash load (some models will automatically select the proper heat for the safe drying of the different fabrics); a no-heat setting for fluffing, airing, dusting of pillows, blankets and draperies and a damp-dry setting if you prefer to iron your clothes right out of the dryer.

Choose a dryer with automatic drying cycle as well as a timed cycle. The cycle selector is the control center of a dryer. It acts as the on-off switch, and also lets the homemaker choose the type of drying she wants for each load. Selecting automatic drying or timed drying will depend on what is being dried. The automatic drying cycle can be used for the bulk of the family wash. It eliminates guesswork timing and also the possibility of over-drying with the resulting wrinkling and yellowing of fabrics. The timed drying cycle should be used for those items which still require a definite heat for a definite time

— permanent press, woolens, sheer curtains, clothes you want to remove before they are completely dry.

Some models have a buzzer signal that indicates the end of the drying cycle. This is particularly convenient for permanent press items in which wrinkles may form if they are allowed to sit in the dryer. Dryers designed to be installed on 220-240 volt service are more satisfactory than the 110-120 volt dryers (to be plugged into a standard outlet) because they are more efficient and will dry a load in about half the time for about the same cost.

The 120 volt dryers are used where it is not practical to wire for the 240 volt dryer; rented homes and apartments for example. Now homes generally have a 240 outlet for the dryer installed at the time of building. If your home is not already wired for a dryer, your dealer can offer suggestions for installation. It is usually recommended that dryers be vented to the outside to expell moisture and cut drying time.

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

Aid for ISU accepted

POCATELLO — (ISU) — More than \$50,000 in scholarships, gifts and other financial aid for Idaho State University was accepted by the Idaho Board of Education, ISU's trustees, at the board's October meeting recently in Moscow.

Funds donated for individual students from the Magic Valley area include: \$400 from Grange Insurance Assn., Seattle, Wash., to Donald L. Price, Shoshone; and \$300 from the Miss Idaho Pageant, Boise, to Furla J. McKinney, Twin Falls. Other disbursements to Magic Valley ISU students are \$100 from Gooding Public Schools and \$250 from the Herbert Meyer Estate, Gooding, to Richard A. Thompson, Gooding and \$50 from the Wendell Public Schools to Mike Strickling, Wendell.

Additional scholarships from organizations to individual students are \$750 from the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh Education Trust to Sheila

Bessire and Janis Flores, both Murtaugh; \$775 from Boise-Cascade Corp. to Vona G. Morton, Burley, to be shared with Denna R. Naak, Emmett and Wendell Maxwell, Pocatello; \$525 from the student body, Norwalk High School, Calif. to Janice M. Hunt, Halley and \$150 from the Burley Rotary Club to Robert Benson, Burley.



Onion Pizza . . .

Great treat for pizza lovers

PARMA — Pizza rates tops with most every American, young and old alike. In the Nice area of Southern France, one of their culinary delights is Pissaladiere Nicoise or Onion Pizza. Brimming with the delicately sweet flavor of Sweet Spanish onions and rich with cheese, this delicious variation will appeal to every lover of this popular dish.

Cut into small wedges, Onion Pizza is great for an after-the-game get-together or evening party refreshment. Accompanied by a crisp green salad it becomes a fine luncheon entree. At dinner, it makes a great go-along to a meat course.

The thick golden pizza crust is conveniently made with a packaged yeast roll mix. After shaping the dough into a pizza pan, a savory filling of sauteed Sweet Spanish onions and garlic is spread over the top. Then come garnishes such as crisp crumbled bacon or a different cheese.

With their mild flavor and large size, Sweet Spanish onions from Oregon and Idaho are frequently referred to as the gentle giant of the onion family. You'll recognize these exceptional onions in the market by their round shape and crisp golden-bronze skin.

Sweet Spanish onions are excellent keepers if stored correctly. Keep them in a cool, dark, well-ventilated area, but do not refrigerate. Cut onions, covered with plastic wrap or aluminum foil and refrigerated, will keep several weeks.

Sweet Spanish onions are available from September through March.

ONION PIZZA

- 1 (13-1/2 oz.) package hot roll mix
- 1 cup warm water
- 2 large Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 8 anchovy filets
- 10 pimento-stuffed olives, sliced
- 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

To make pizza crust, dissolve yeast (included in roll mix) in warm water. Add flour mixture and blend well. Cover and let rise in a warm place until light and doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes. On floured surface

knead dough lightly until it loses its stickiness. Line oiled 12-inch pizza pan with dough, making a rim around edge. For onion topping, peel and slice onions to make five cups. Slowly saute onions and garlic in olive oil until soft.

Season with salt and pepper. Cool. Spread onion filling over top of pizza dough. Decorate with anchovies and olives. Sprinkle with Swiss and Parmesan cheeses. Bake at 425 degrees 15 to 18 minutes. Makes one large 12-inch pizza.

Den 2 also received the den flag award for inspection with Den 1 getting the good conduct flag; Den 3, attendance, and Den 4, most awards.

Tim Priesen received the Bobcat award. New cubs introduced were Sam Weaver, Junior Turner, Doug Thurman, Steven Turner and Brian Smith. Terry Edlin was welcomed as den chief for Den 4.

SWEET SPANISH onions from Idaho and Oregon, the gentle giants of the onion family, are sauteed gently in olive oil; then used with anchovies, olives and cheese to top this thick golden pizza.

One fashion in ecology

Giving furniture, clothing and appliance to Goodwill Industries instead of assigning them to the trash heap. The old things add to pollution when you throw them out. By donating them to

Goodwill you not only provide work for the handicapped, who recondition them like new at Goodwill workshops, but you can claim their estimated value as an income tax deduction.



Floor Fashions

By TERRY HARTLEY

WALL-TO-WALL OR ROOM SIZE?

What type of carpet is best for you? Since the same carpeting can usually be purchased either way, the answer is often one of budget . . . or decorating preference.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is the most luxurious look you can have. It helps to tie a room together decoratively, and makes small rooms look larger. Wall-to-wall installations are also easier to care for, since there is only one type of floor surface in the room to clean.

If your budget is modest, and you still want to have top quality carpets, you might consider a good room-sized rug. In addition to savings on carpet yardage, you also save installation costs . . . and a room-size rug can be more readily changed. Room-

size rugs are also a good choice where the traffic is unusually heavy and there will be excessive wear. You can "turn" the carpet to even out the wear, and replace it inexpensively. There is also a third way to go, especially if you have handsome floors to show off: accent them with colorful area rugs, large or small.

Wall-to-wall, room-size or accent rug, we have the selection you're looking for, bearing the most famous names in carpeting to assure quality and value. Come in and let us show you samples.

VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY

1390 Highland Twin Falls Phone 733-5571

Border Intrigue!

Printed Pattern



9125 SIZES 7-15 by Marian Martin

Create Border Intrigue by choosing an exotic border print for this curvaceous dress. Fitted bodice and empire waist also in solids.

Printed Pattern 9125: New Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33 1/2) takes 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. border print fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Free Fashion Offer! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts, \$1.

Williams SHOES

SPECIAL GROUP!!

LADIES LOAFERS & LOW HEELS

\$6.99

Williams SHOES

ON THE MALL

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!! BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

\$100,000. WIG Sale

STARTS MONDAY 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

... in Twin Falls ROOM 112 - HOLIDAY INN

California's leading wig artists will be here for this event only. Miss Darcy and Miss Terry invite you to say hello . . . and see the difference.

KANEKALAN WIGS

All colors. Reg. \$35.00 value. NOW **\$10.50**

SUPER SHAGS

Long length NOW **\$14.88**

WIGLETS

100% Human Hair **\$5.88**

CASCADES

\$14.88

GYPSY SHAG

The new skin part Gypsy. NOW **\$18.88**

DEFINITELY LAST SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

DO YOU HAVE A WIG THAT YOU HATE . . . ? Bring it in for professional styling by California's leading wig artists.

BEAUTY UNLIMITED STARTS 10:00 a.m. MONDAY
HOLIDAY INN - TWIN FALLS - ROOM #112

Get your new wig now for the festive Holiday season ahead.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" set Oct. 28, 29 and 30 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Trees are "growing" to a massive 15-foot-tall in the drama classes at Twin Falls High School, in preparation for one of the most unusual and difficult plays attempted by the students, "Madwoman of Chaillot."

The play, directed by drama instructor Bradford T. Hickerson, requires two completely different sets, including a Paris sidewalk cafe, complete with outdoor scenery, and the cellar of the Madwoman's home.

The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, opening the Twin High Playhouse season, with Dwight Baker as student director.

Cast members include Peg Mead, Patti Stauduber, Jackie Hovey, Kathy Bayless, Tresa Skinner, Ralph Pond, Brooke Call, Donn Rappleye, Grant Sallsbury, Roy Graybill, Allan Baun, Kay Davis, Kirk Ramsey, Nancy Powell, Rick VanderDoes, Ann Holloway, Jerine Graybill, Bruce Hafer, Allen Snow, Kirk Larsen, Terry Boyd, Peter Bolton, Ken Baumont, Casey Clements, Dwight Baker and Jim Pletz.

Dennis Wentworth, chairman of the set committee, and his crew have constructed four trees with a full growth of branches. The foliage is the work of the art crew, headed by Janet Ross.

For the cellar scenes, several unusual items had to be located to decorate the set in the style the Madwoman would have chosen. Mary Ann Carter and Pam Hunter, co-chairmen of the properties committee, have collected unusual furniture, bird cages, packing crates, table scarves, plants, pillows and other items for the set.

Students working on the set-construction crew include Ron Cook, Gary Koutnik, Michael Lee, David Marsh, Scott Smith and Hyrum Stocking. The art crew is composed of Luan Clawson, Molly Curtis, Jenine Graybill, Kathy Hamer, Shurane Japson, Holly Langdon, Dori Pettigrew, Marian Heinke, Twig Schrol, Helen Sullivan and Joe Torres, while the committee assigned to collect other "props" includes Jackie Kinsel, Dawn Skinner and K. Waegelin. Vicki Herziger and Laurie Wright are serving as publicity chairmen.

Ticket reservations can be obtained by calling 733-6551 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.



High school play slated

REHEARSING A SCENE from "The Madwoman of Chaillot" are, from left, Jackie Hovey, Patti Stauduber, Kathy Bayless and Peg Mead. The play to be presented by the Twin High Playhouse is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. Costumes in this picture were designed by Bradford T. Hickerson, Twin Falls High School drama instructor, and created by Cheryl Cook, Terrie Jenks, Giselle Booth, Julie Dudley and Laura Herratt, with Mrs. Deloris Dudley as special consultant. The hats were created by Hickerson, Peter Bolton and members of the Twin Falls High School Drama Class.

Cheese and wine tasting

TWIN FALLS — One of the nicest ways to get acquainted with the wide variety of American cheeses is to host a wine and cheese tasting party. It's such a relaxed, sociable way to entertain, you'll find it the perfect answer for a get-together.

Your wine and cheese party can be large, small, formal or informal and may be daytime or evening affair although the pre-dinner cocktail hour seems to be most suitable.

The arrangements are simple. For your debut, limit guests to eight or ten. Four or five wines and an equal number of cheeses will provide an interesting tasting session. Allow about 1/2 pound of cheese and 1/2 bottle of wine per guest.

Each person can use the same wine glass for all wines so don't worry about limited stemware. But provide a pitcher of water for rinsing out the glasses between each tasting and set out a container into which the used water and unwanted wine can be discarded.

White and rose wines should be chilled about three hours in the refrigerator before party

time. Red wines are served at room temperature and should be opened an hour before serving to give them a chance to breathe.

Cheeses, too, should be served at room temperature if you and your guests are to enjoy their true flavors. Remove more robust cheeses from the refrigerator two or three hours before serving. Milder types can be taken out one hour in advance.

Keep each type of cheese on a separate tray. Robust cheese flavors should not mingle with those of mild cheeses. Cut cheese into bite-sized pieces just before serving and spear with toothpicks or serve chunks of cheese with cheese knife for a more casual, do-it-yourself approach.

Each person pour his own wine, cuts a piece of cheese and tastes them separately and together. It is also traditional to have cubes of French bread or an assortment of crackers to eat between tastings. This is done to clear one flavor away before tasting another combination of wine and cheese.

Tasters should go from mild

to sharp cheese and from light to robust wines. Below are some traditional wine and cheese companions preferred by most people over the years, but the fun is in the experimenting so tell your guests to find their own favorite combinations.

Mild-flavored cheeses such as Muenster, Jack, Provolone and Swiss go well with white dinner wines such as California Sauterne, Chablis, Riesling, Pinot Chardonnay or Dry Semillon. Rose wines, being rather delicate in flavor, are classed with the whites for this purpose.

The medium-flavored cheese types such as Fontina, Camembert, Port du Salut, Gouda and Smoked Cheddar are compatible with the red dinner wines such as California Burgundy, Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel and Cabernet Sauvignon.

Dessert wines, enjoyable with all cheeses, are especially suited to accompany the full-flavored cheeses. Parmesan sharp, Cheddar, Gorgonzola, Stilton and Brie Cheeses are compatible with California Port, Sherry and other dessert wines.

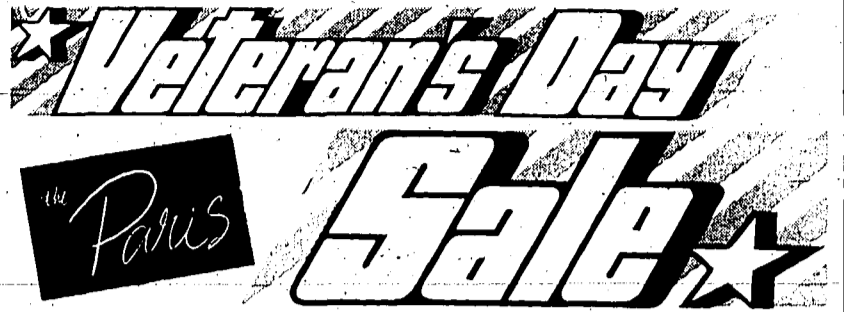
Barracks, auxiliary potluck meet set

GOODING—Veterans of World War I, Gooding Barracks 1318 and Ladies Auxiliary, will hold their fifth district annual meeting and dinner Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Gooding Memorial

Hall. The potluck dinner starts at 1 p.m. The barracks will furnish ham, rolls, butter, apple cider and coffee. Those attending are asked to bring their own table

service. Gooding expects to host 100 members as legislation will be one of the main topics of discussion. Fifth District Commander Judd expects a

number of department officers to be present as the barracks includes all of South Central Idaho from Ketchum, Halley, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls and Ruhl.



MONDAY-OCT. 25 - 9:30 am to 5:30 pm

One group:
ALL WEATHER & PANT COATS \$ 17.99
Sizes 8 through 18. Regularly \$39.00

One group: 24 only
LEATHER COATS & SUITS
Regularly priced \$79.00 to \$155.00 **1/2 price**

One group:
PANT SUITS \$ 16.00
Regularly priced \$39.95
Sizes 8 through 18. Plaid tweeds.

One table: Famous brand
SPORTSWEAR \$ 6.99
Broken sizes. Regular to \$22.95

One group of 134:
FALL DRESSES \$ 5.00
Regularly priced to \$24.95
Regular and half-sizes.

One rack:
FALL DRESSES \$ 13.99
Regularly priced to \$39.95

Veteran's Day Specials at the Top-Of-The-Stair

One group:
HOT PANT SETS 1/2 Price
Regularly \$12.95 to \$44.95. Sizes 5-13.

One group:
HOT PANTS AND SKIRTS \$ 1
Sizes 5 through 13. Sub-teen T-Shirts. Regularly to \$9.98 - now

One group:
JUNIOR FALL DRESSES 1/2 Price
Sizes 5 through 13.

One group:
ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR \$ 3.99
Regularly to \$17.95. Consisting of sweaters, skirts, pants. All Famous brands. Broken sizes. 5 through 13.

Area OES unit plans redecorating

SHOSHONE — One room of the Shoshone Masonic Temple will be re-decorated by members of Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. George Kenaston, worthy matron, said Saturday after the meeting earlier in the week.

A dedication ceremony was held for the new podium, presented to the chapter as a memorial by Dr. Jack Clem for his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clem.

Invitations were received to Order of Eastern Star Friendship Nights at Ruth Chapter No. 3, Rupert Chapter No. 39, and Ruhl Chapter No. 38.

Contributions were made to the ESTARI birthday fund by Mrs. Dick Rolce, Mrs. George Kenaston and Elmer Terry.

The altar was draped in memory of the late John A. Ruebke, past grand matron.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Pendleton and Mrs. Howard Johnson.

Scholarships received

BOISE — Boise State College gained \$359,874.03 in grants, awards, scholarships and loan funds in October.

Receiving a major scholarship was Toni Margaret Ickes, Glenns Ferry, \$1,200 from the Air Force Aid Society.

Other scholarship recipients from the Magic Valley area are Melody Brown, Kimberly, \$100 from Kimberly Public Schools; Renea Hamby and Fredericka Wheeler, both Hansen, and Mike Erickson, Kimberly, \$1,500 from the Kimberly-Hanken-Murtaugh Educational Trust and Debbie Neyman, Halley, \$200 from the Wood River Jaycees, Halley.

Florsheim
WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION

get out in the fresh air and walk in your Florsheims

Riding becomes a bore now that you can have these clever new Florsheims. No surprise when you consider what Florsheim has been doing with walking for years. Get into a pair and go.

Sizes: 6 to 10
Widths: AAAA to B

Outlaw Brown Calf \$24.00
Acapulco Multi Brown \$23.00

Bankards Welcome
Open Monday Nights 'til 9 p.m.

Junior Clothes Accessories Footwear Shoes

Cosmetologists plan meet

BOISE — The Idaho Cosmetologists Association will hold its 24th annual convention Nov. 6 and Education and Trade Show Nov. 7 and 8 at the Rodeway Inn, Boise, according to ICA publicity chairman Elva Knowles, Twin Falls.

"The Wilds of Idaho" is the convention theme and should be one of the greatest combined educational events, according to Mrs. Harry Dudanake,

Pocatello, show chairman. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 5.

Mrs. Kenneth Richey, Boise, ICA president, will preside at delegate session Nov. 6 beginning at 8 a.m.

Mrs. John Hager, Boise, is contest chairman, and reports that four contests are planned—student, novice, Idaho open and artistic. Contestants will enter from Idaho and surrounding

states.

There will be at least nine dealer exhibits with outstanding stylists and technicians. Cosmetologists will have first hand opportunity to view and learn the latest techniques and fashions of the beauty profession.

Actively is packed into the three days of convention and trade show. First contest will begin Nov. 5. Banquets will be Nov. 7 after Parade of Affiliate Gala and installation of officers of ICA and newly elected hair fashion committee.

National Beauty Salon Week Breakfast is set for Nov. 8, with Ernest Mortensen, Idaho Falls, chairman. The Idaho Hair Fashion Committee fashion show luncheon will be Monday, Nov. 8, at trade show and will feature the Rag Bag Press Shop's new fashions and coordinated hairstyles by HFC. The public is invited to this event.

Her freedom began with bathing suits

NEW YORK (UPI)—They don't talk about it at women's liberation meetings but one of the greatest blows struck for feminine freedom began with bathing suits. It even predates women's suffrage in 1920.

Consider the progress of the diminishing swim suit—an all wool worsted swim suit introduced in 1915 weighed eight pounds when wet. Today, Rudi Gernreich (he of topless fame) has the bikini down to one ounce of nylon.

The bathing suit world has had its "feminists" too—to name a few, Annette Kellerman, Brigitte Bardot and Peggy Moffitt, although none considered themselves outright pioneers for beach rights.

The Australian-born Miss Kellerman, a swimming and diving champion, just wanted a suit that would give her more speed in the water. Her father designed a sleek, one-piece for her. She first appeared in it around 1910.

The Big Shocker

According to press reports of the day, the Kellerman suit (it still covered the legs) was a shock greater than the bikini 37 years later and as controversial as the topless more than half a century later.

Kellerman scandalized a nation used to its ladies in "wading" costumes covering them from head to foot and cumbersome enough to drown the wearer had she gone in deeper than the ankles.

Kellerman started the take-off. But it took World War II to give the new freedom a giant boost. Wartime curtailment of work to make the most of what they had—and so the two-piece suit with wide expanse of middle showing.

Brevity became the password and these suits made way for the French bikini first spotted in 1947. It appeared on the Mediterranean beaches and photographs of actress Brigitte Bardot wearing it undoubtedly helped to earn her the "sex kitten" moniker.

One wonders what would have happened had Rudi Gernreich been designing in 1910. As it was, in more "liberal" 1964 (by this time the bikini was acceptable; Gernreich's topless set off an international ruckus.)

Consternation!

The topless was photographed (with mostly back and very little front showing) on Gernreich's brunette model Peggy Moffitt. Again, consternation!

The Pope denounced the nudity. The mayor of St. Tropez (famous for its daring in beach apparel) ordered helicopter

patrols to keep wearers in some sort of tops. Ministers denounced Gernreich from the pulpit, but Gernreich recalls that he sold 3,000 of the style anyway.

Other than the Kellerman starter, the first major change in bathing costume from the parlorcoats and overskirts of the 1880s and '90s came in 1915, when Jantzen introduced an all-wool worsted knit. The style was sleeveless, with a deep V-neck, apron skirt, but still worn with black stockings. That suit, using two yards of heavy material, weighed eight pounds when wet.

The next breakthrough was the knitted rib stitch in 1917, made on the same machine that knitted snug cuffs for sweaters. By this time, ladies' knees were bared but below-calf matching stockings still were worn. The weight of the suit was down to 13 ounces, using 1 1/4 yards of fabric.

Women's "dressmaker" suits came along in the 1930s, very feminine styles with shaping to the body through darts and seams and use of colorful florals and geometrics for fabric. These continued into the 1940s, until the man-made fabrics came along—and brought strapless tops and boning in bras. As one ad said, "A suit to make the most of what a girl's got... or finess what nature forgot."

It was the age of the deep back-plunge and the Betty Grable-type pinup pictures to send to the fighting men overseas.

The 1950s brought in lighter elasticized and stretch fabrics and a one-piece sheath in Intex-acetate-cotton weighed 11 1/2 ounces and used 1 1/4 yards of fabric. A two-piece took 3/4 of a yard and weighed eight ounces.

They entered the 1960s the era of "the bikini explosion." This briefest of all suits (except the topless) finally spread from the Mediterranean to the Caribbean and Hawaiian resorts and then on to the mainland, first in private pools and then public.

The more popular it became, the less there was of it. Today's bikinis (except Gernreich's one ounce) run about two and a half to three, and a half ounces and use 15 to 18 inches of fabric.

The cost has not diminished, however—a high-style bikini can run up to \$25 or more—"It's the cost of the engineering," explained Donald L. Smith of Jantzen.

Perhaps the 1980s will bring the ultimate of body liberation—the no suit. Certainly would save money!

National Beauty Salon Week Breakfast is set for Nov. 8, with Ernest Mortensen, Idaho Falls, chairman. The Idaho Hair Fashion Committee fashion show luncheon will be Monday, Nov. 8, at trade show and will feature the Rag Bag Press Shop's new fashions and coordinated hairstyles by HFC. The public is invited to this event.

Theatre conference scheduled

BOULDER, Colo. — More than 400 "theater practitioners" and students of drama will attend the annual Rocky Mountain Theater Conference at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Nov. 4-6.

The Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference includes the states of Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming.

Henry Hewes, drama critic for the Saturday Review of Literature, the featured speaker, will discuss "Changing Criteria in Today's Theatre" during a banquet on Nov. 5.

Conferees will see three student productions during the conference, and a number of discussions and seminars centered around audience participation is scheduled during the conference.

A new feature will be a scenic-design competition for high-school and college-level students.

Reservations for the convention must be made before Oct. 29 through the Bureau of Conferences and Institutes, Academy Building, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. 80302. The registration fee, including theater tickets and a brunch, is \$8.50 for professional members and \$5 for students.

Powder puff clinic held

TWIN FALLS — A powder puff clinic held Thursday night at Abbie Urqugen Oldsmobile-Buick in Twin Falls was attended by about 50 women, according to Andy Cappel, sales manager for the firm.

Cappel said the clinic, presented by General Motors personnel, featured films on air pollution and demonstrations on care and maintenance of vehicles.



Highlight opening

POOLSIDE sportswear highlighted the opening session of the California Fashion Creators 21st national press week. Annette Malen, left, wears DeWeese Designs "Dazy-Dazy," a one-piece black swimsuit with flower; Dee Mergall, center, shows Elizabeth Stewart "Sheashells," a see-through macrame beach coverup strung with real shells, and Bobbie Barnette shows Baba Kea "Kamehameha Kapes," a bikini and wraparound in hot pink passion fruit print. (UPI)

"Baby Bust" replaced

NEW YORK (UPI)—Are American women having too many babies, not enough babies, or just the right number—when you think in terms of the population explosion?

The Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies reports that a "baby bust" is replacing the "baby boom." In 1970 there was a 15.5 per cent decrease in the under-five population, the greatest in U.S. history, the Census Bureau says.

As nations go, the U.S.A. is one of the less sparsely populated in the world. We are 55 persons per square mile. Holland is 18 times as crowded with 975 per square mile; England, 10 times, with 588 per square mile. Even beautiful Switzerland, where many Americans dream of getting away to, is seven times more crowded, having 382 persons per square mile.

Talk of a population explosion in the United States seems

hallow in the one of every three counties in the country which lost population over the last eight years.

Nevertheless, the hawks talk of putting temporary sterilants (yet to be invented) in water supplies to achieve and stay at zero population growth (zpg).

Persons want a baby would have to get a license from the government to buy an antidote for the sterilant.

But such drastic measures may not be necessary if the decline in the nation's under-five population continues. The so-called "baby bust," as the Washington center report called it.

"Unless the current fertility decline is halted or reversed within the 1970s, much of the present young adult generation's potential for contributing to further population growth will be gone forever," the Washington center study noted.

Couple plans January wedding

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Leo Jankowski, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rita Marie, to Clifford Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mariposa, Calif.

Miss Jankowski was graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in food and nutrition and is interning as a dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Bradley is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

A Jan. 8 wedding is planned at St. Benedict's Priory, Twin Falls.



RITA JANKOWSKI

Trend

Resort trends: Jack Winter calls for red-white-blue color combinations in polyester double-knits. A pants suit in a blue and white check has a smashing red vest; a blazer suit with a white jacket has a plaid blue and red skirt. A dress pants suit features a striped blue and white trouser with red vest and white skirt.

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38TH Anniversary Sale!

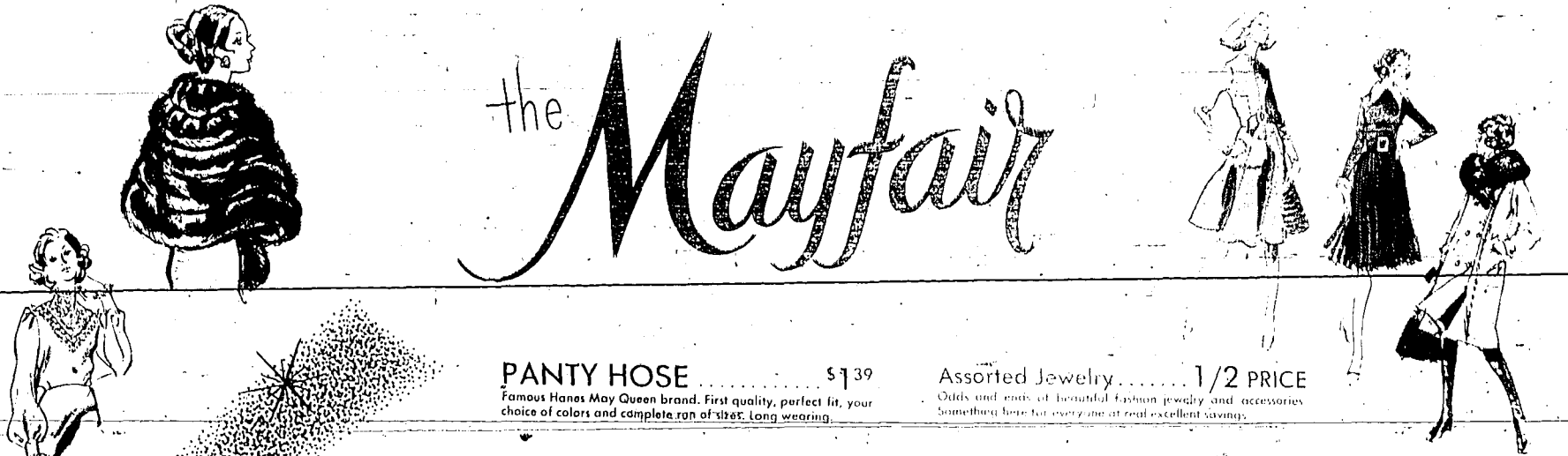
SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING 9:30 A.M.
Spectacular reductions in every Department
ALL ITEMS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
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<p>BEAUTIFUL FURS These are just gorgeous and especially priced just for this Anniversary event.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full length natural ranch mink Coat Reg. \$3250 Sale \$2495 • Full length Natural Autumn haze mink coat, Reg. \$1950 Sale \$1495 • Natural Beaver 3/4 Coat Reg. \$1200 Sale \$995 • Natural foamline mink stole Reg. \$700 Sale \$350 • Natural Azurone mink stole Reg. \$550 Sale \$450 	<p>SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE Terrific selection of Misses and Juniors sportswear including shells, blouses, knit tops, jackets, skirts, pants, and others. Excellent savings on every piece. Broken sizes, odds and ends all from top makers.</p>	<p>REDUCED FALL DRESSES Wonderful dresses from "budget" to "better" plus a few cocktail dresses. Great savings on lovely fall fashions in knits, wools, polyesters. Colors and styles you'll really appreciate. Sale assortment represents some of the finest dress lines in the country.</p>
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<p>PANT SUITS "Heart-O-the-season" on this great assortment of pant suits especially selected from our regular stock. Wools and polyesters in broken sizes. SAVE!</p>	<p>JUNIOR PANTS Reg. to \$15.00 \$9⁸⁸ A famous Junior brand. Great for fit and fashion. Mostly all acrylics and a few cottons. Sizes 5-15 in navy, red, brown, rust. Washable of course.</p>	<p>LEATHER COATS Your selection from a nice group of coats or jackets from our finest leather makers. Smooth leathers and suede in a variety of colors and styles. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Fur Trimmed Coats Luxurious mink collars on the finest quality wool coats. Nice assortment of colors in both fabric and fur. Sizes up to 18 in really elegant fur trim coats.</p>
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ALL WEATHER COATS Reg. to \$50 **\$29⁸⁸**
Only a few at this really great price! White, Navy, Aqua, other colors. All water repellent treated. Broken sizes. Excellent values!

COAT 'n PANT SETS Reg. to \$90.00 **\$69⁰⁰**
Beautiful wool or velour type fabric in stylish coats, with a full matching pant. Great for football games. Famous Brand. Broken sizes.



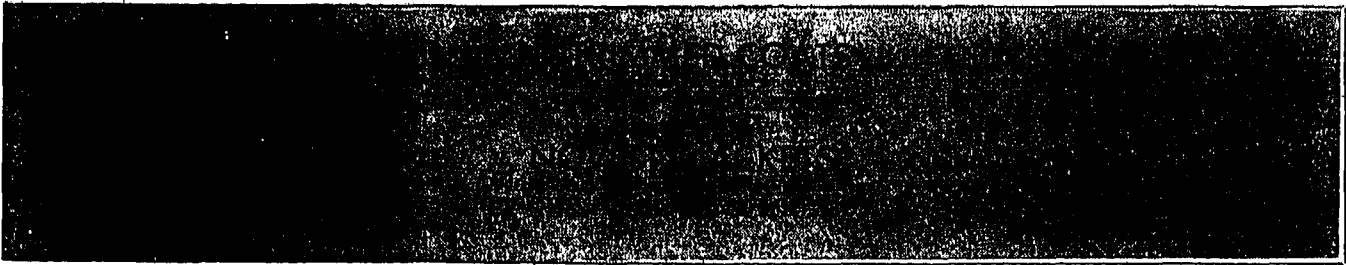
PANTY HOSE **\$1³⁹**
Famous Hanes May Queen brand. First quality, perfect fit, your choice of colors and complete range of sizes. Long wearing.

Assorted Jewelry **1/2 PRICE**
Odds and ends of beautiful fashion jewelry and accessories. Something here for every one at real excellent savings.

Polyester Knit Pants Reg. to \$16.00 **\$8⁸⁸**
Washable knit pants in black, olive, navy, green. Elastic waist-band for smooth fit. Sizes from 12 to lots of 18's and 20's.

SPORTSWEAR RUMMAGE **88^c**
Odds and ends of shorts, skirts, tops, pants, etc. Real "dogs" but of use to someone. Excellent values. First come, best choice.

ELEGANT FORMALS... REDUCED
A Selected group of beautiful formals from our regular stock. Dresses for the lady and for the junior. Broken sizes.



JUNIOR DRESSES **\$9⁸⁸ and \$19⁸⁸**
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Cute, fashionable dresses right from our regular stock. Broken sizes from 5 to 13. Excellent selection of fall styles!

RIB KNIT TOPS Reg. \$6.00 **\$4³⁸**
Crew neck, pocket style shirts in the popular ribbed knit. Assorted colors in medium and large. Wear with anything.

BALI SLIPS Reg. to \$12.00 **\$3⁸⁸**
Discontinued styles in slips, chemise and half slips. Broken sizes. Choose white, beige, yellow, blue. Beautifully lace trimmed.

Classic Sweaters Reg. to \$30.00 **\$16⁸⁸**
Choose from washable acrylics or classic wools. Jacket and coat styles in flat or knit or novelty stitch. Whites and colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Koret Sportswear Reg. to \$15.00 **\$7⁸⁸**
35 pair of pants, 25 skirts in navy or brown. Koret's famous perma-press fabric. Broken sizes. Special values.

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Only a few pair and all in size large. Choose beige, black, or blue. Beautifully lace trimmed.

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Reg. to \$16.50
From our regular stock. Odds and ends, slightly soiled, discontinued styles. Choose white, beige, colors. Sizes P, S, M, L.

Famous Brand Bras Reg. to \$7.50 **2/\$1⁰⁰**
Famous fit and fashion in foundations, and mostly in black. Broken sizes, and several colors. Give away priced.



Fall housecleaning time's here again

MARJORIE LIERMAN
TIMES-NEWS WRITER

Ladies, it's fall housecleaning time again! As a housewife myself, I look forward to this unwelcome but necessary chore with less than pleasure. But this housecleaning bit can be approached from a new angle, and in keeping with the times, even from an ecological one.

Recycle — reuse — both are good words, and ones to which we can give deeper meaning. This year we can get our houses clean and shining for the coming holidays, eliminate possible fire hazards, and still make every unwanted article serve a second purpose, or in other words, recycle it. We can do this without burning, which only adds to the air pollution, or without hauling boxes of trash to already overloaded dump yards.

If you have a lot of items you want to get rid of, try a garage sale. You could even go together with a neighbor or two on this. A small newspaper ad, a direction sign at your place, and you're all set. People love these sales, especially on weekends. Furniture, dishes and pans, sports equipment, bric-a-brac, all will go fast. Antique collectors will eagerly search through the articles-for-possible-finds-for-truly "one man's trash is another man's treasure."

Your clothes closets are bulging and you want to get rid of some of that clothing that no one wears anymore? These could be added to a garage sale, or better yet, donate them to an organization for a rummage sale, or to a church for a clothing drive, or box up the children's clothes and send them to an Indian orphanage. Dishes, cooking utensils, curtains, clothing and miscellaneous, all are accepted by the Salvation Army or any county welfare unit which will distribute them to needy families in the area.

Games, puzzles, fishing and camping equipment, other sports materials, are wanted by the Child Development Activity Center on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. Stacks of old papers are

perhaps the hardest to put to a second use as we have no paper recycling plants around here as yet. They can be made into logs to burn in fireplaces, or small mail order businesses can use them for packaging. Books and magazines are a different matter. Many schools, rest homes and hospitals are glad to have them, or you could send a boxful to the soldier in Thailand who wrote recently asking for books and magazines for their empty USO library shelves. Incidentally, I have his address.

Now we're down to the basement! Why're you keeping all those old fruit jars which you will probably never use? You could take them to the old hospital building in Twin Falls where the Expanded Nutrition unit under the direction of the Home Extension Program wants them for their canning and freezing projects for low income families. Gallon and half gallon jugs are wanted at some grocery stores for vinegar, and at root beer stands.

And who doesn't have cartons of soft drink bottles sitting around cluttering up the basement and closets? Your kids or the neighbors can return them for refunds, or many Boy Scout troops and other youth groups are glad to have them to exchange for money.

The garage! Some of its overflow could be included in the above mentioned classes, however, this is the men's department and you'd better get permission from the man of the house before you move any of it.

Now the yard. It's clean-up time for that too. Most of us soon will be faced with mountains of leaves as trees begin to shed their bright foliage. But if you're the good organic gardener I think you are, you aren't even harboring a thought of burning them. Rather, you'll use part of them now for winter mulches and compost the rest for next year's garden. Happy Housecleaning!

Our 25th Annual Storewide



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Frigidaire! 1-18 laundry pair is budget priced.

But loaded with features! Both have up to 18-lb. capacity... Permanent Press Care. Infinite water level control on the washer... Flowing Heat and "Sorting Flights" on the dryer... and much, much more!

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A better way to fill the most thorough rinse you can get. Rinses as it fills from not one, but 12 pressurized water jets around the tub. Sprays down from the top so clothes get underwater faster, get more rinse action.

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Model WAS Washer... \$248
Model DAS Dryer... \$168
Buy the pair!
\$398

Spacosaver! Together they're just 54" wide!

Only Frigidaire makes it.

Skinny Mini

fits your mobile home

only 2 feet wide

Harvest Days Price... **\$378**



DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a "prayer" I found taped inside the kitchen cupboard door in a house we recently moved into. I thought maybe you would like to share it with your readers. Sincerely yours,

THE SEVENS, GREENVILLE, ME.

DEAR SEVENS: Thank you, but I've already "shared" it with my readers. [I wrote it.] However, I think it's worth repeating. And here it is:

A PARENT'S PRAYER

Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them to be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, Oh Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make decisions.

Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, Oh Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children. Amen

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a young boy sleeping with his grandmother?

We don't want to hurt Grandma's feelings, but my husband said he heard it's "unhealthy" for a child to sleep with a real old person.

Personally, I think that's a lot of bunk. What is your opinion?

GRANDMA TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: At what age do you consider a boy "young"? And how old is "real" old.

DEAR ABBY: My husband grew up fatherless during the depression. Now, at age 50, his net worth is around the half-million dollar mark. He is a professor with tenure, and has an excellent retirement and insurance program. Yet he buys second-hand clothes, day-old bread and refuses to spend any money on a decent car, vacations or travel.

The reason? He wants to be sure he has enough money for his old age. What could be the matter with him?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Lots of things. It's not uncommon for a man who has known hunger in his youth to be overly conservative, but your husband has gone off the deep end. Since he probably won't spend the money for one, give him a gift certificate which will entitle him to a free physical checkup.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 89706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Model RSE-36P

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CLEANS ITSELF AUTOMATICALLY ELECTRICALLY

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Hurry!

REMEMBER FRIGIDAIRE OUTPERFORMS THEM ALL 5 year warranty on Motor, Pump, and water circulation system.

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Model FPC-1505

This Frigidaire Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer is 100% Frost-Proof. 16.5 cu. ft. of food storage space in a cabinet only 30" wide. Big 6.04 cu. ft. freezer storage up to 211 lbs. of food. Add-On Automatic Ice Maker may be installed now or later.

Check Our Harvest Days Prices on our Side by Side Models

Frigidaire! 15.2 cu. ft. Refrigerator only 30" Wide.

Model FPI-152TB

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Automatic Ice optional on some models

Frigidaire!

Model FPC-1201S

Huge 17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator only 30" wide. 4.75 cu. ft. freezer stores up to 160 lbs. 100% Frost-Proof. Reversible doors hinge for right- or left-hand opening. Add-On Automatic Ice Maker may be installed now or later.

Get Our Price on This Beauty by turning in your Present Refrigerator

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Convenience foods

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western-style foods are catching on in Japan for the same reason that convenience foods find a ready market in the United States. Both make less work for mother.

In an interview here, Mrs. Chieko Akiyama, a television news commentator in Tokyo, said many urban families eat a ham, eggs and toast breakfast because it takes less time to prepare than a traditional Japanese meal built around rice.

Mrs. Akiyama was here with the fourth annual Japanese housewives tour, which is based on an essay contest sponsored by the Japanese subsidiary of the Johnson Wax Co. The tour is designed to acquaint Japanese women with American customs.

Now, about that breakaway from the traditional rice breakfast, Mrs. Akiyama explained:

"The wife has to get up early in the morning — which she doesn't like to do — to cook rice. Even with an electric steamer, it takes 40 to 45 minutes. It used to take an hour over a wood fire.

"In my childhood, for every breakfast, we had white rice, soybean soup, seaweed and a

raw egg over the rice. Soy sauce, too, and pickles."

She said the pickles were made from various ingredients, including cucumbers, horseradish or cabbage or, in summer, eggplant.

The American-style salad that her three grown children now eat with their Western breakfast apparently is a substitute for the pickles. She said it consisted of tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce and sometimes, celery, with either French oil and vinegar dressing or mayonnaise.

"We have white rice at every dinner," Mrs. Akiyama said. The main course consists of such things as steak or hamburger or thin pork cutlet, breaded and deep-fried in Japanese fashion.

But it's children's tastes that really are changing, she said.

Like their American counterparts, primary and middle school, or first through ninth grade, pupils lunch at school. A typical meal includes milk, a beverage that was alien to Oriental diets until recent times, plus Western hamburgers or Chinese food or fried fish. There's bread instead of rice, and it's mostly white bread.

Sophomore Girls' League Workshop, planning fete fathers at banquet

TWIN FALLS — About 100 fathers and daughters attended the annual Father-Daughter Banquet of the Sophomore Unit of Girls League at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria Thursday night.

Special guests were John Lawrence, high school principal; Mrs. Alpha Hann, sophomore unit adviser; Mrs. Ruth Gates, senior unit adviser; Mrs. JoAnne Watson, assistant general adviser, and Marieta Bastian, president of Girls League at the Twin Falls High School.

Fathers and guests were welcomed by Carol Tickner, president of the sophomore unit. Other officers of the sophomore unit include Debbie Lee, vice-president; Margaret Harvey, secretary and Lynette Berry, treasurer.

Entertainment featured a skit by Donna Arrington, Terri Biel, Karen Cook, Geena Hafer, Nina Hanson, Sharon Harshbarger, Holly Langdon, Jennifer Linford, Stephanie Mikessell and Barbara Swani. Debbie Sharp sang, accompanied by Linda Hanoy at the piano. Claudia Brumbach played the flute and Sandy Hammond played guitar and sang. Cindy Kofoed and

Debbie Sullivan read a poem dedicated to the fathers.

Debbie Lee won for the best theme; Geena Hafer, the most original; and Suzanne Barth for the best decorated, in dinner box decorations.

Prizes were awarded to Robert Harvey, the tallest father; Bill Berry, shortest father; Harley Hammond, most hair; Garth Price, least hair; and Howard King, father with the most children.

Members of the central planning committee for the banquet were Stephanie Parker, April Arrington, decorating committee; Cindy Kofoed, Debbie Sullivan, program committee, and Terri Biel and Cathy Walker, publicity committee.

Decorations were by April Arrington, Lynette Berry, Denise Dillon, Betty Gwartney, Meg Haley, Leanne Hoover, Virginia Inafer, Trish Melgs, Stephanie Parker, Susan Rosenaf and Shannon Rudolph. Dave Marsh, Mark Smutney and Larry Houser helped in arranging tables and chairs. Posters were made by Terri Biel, Mary Jo Byrne, Jennifer Linford, Sue Thompson and Cathy Walker.

Mother-attending the banquet as hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Dillon, Mrs. Colleen Tickner and Mrs. Wayne Ottersburg.

Workshop, planning meet held by IFWC

TWIN FALLS — The six clubs composing the Fourth District, Idaho Federated Women's Clubs, met for a noon luncheon at Colonial House Thursday with all club presidents present.

They include Mrs. Jim Kell, Abbon Four Leaf Clover Club; Mrs. Dale Flatters, Buhl Home Culture Club; Mrs. Don Taylor, Kimberly Ladies Pioneer Club; Mrs. Thomas E. Maberly, Rupert Womens Club; Mrs. Howard Hill, Shoshone Civic Club; and Mrs. Roy Painter, Twentieth Century Club; Twin Falls.

Mrs. Marjorie Vogel, state president, was unable to be present for the workshop. This meeting is held annually for workshop and planning for the district convention, being held in Abbon in late April.

Mrs. Roy Painter announced that this year the state convention will be hosted by the Twentieth Century Club, Twin Falls, on May 2 and 3.

The following chairman gave reports: Mrs. Ray Lincoln, fine arts; Mrs. John Burkhardt, poetry; Mrs. Wilfred Herrett, home life; Mrs. John Hayes, community improvement; and Mrs. LaVern Strong, safety, international affairs, education and public affairs chairmen were not present.

Mrs. P.B. Wilson reported on the state convention at Coeur d'Alene last May. Mrs. Painter, who also attended, added comments. The theme was "Let's Communicate."

Mrs. Wilson also reported on the Western States Conference held in Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 19-25, for which she was secretary. She spoke of highlights of the conference, panel discussions and the outstanding experience of

eating reindeer meat, which she stated is delicious. Mrs. Wilson also went on a sightseeing tour of Earthquake Park (originating in 1964) and Portage Glacier and Ski resort where she was given a chair lift ride. She said the weather was more beautiful and warm than in Idaho at that time and that Mt. McKinley was beautifully visible.

Mrs. Herrett, home life chairman, distributed kits for the contest, "Action Toward Better Family Environment," and it was agreed to use "Family Life" as the theme for the district convention in April. Mrs. John Burkhardt presented her state award winning poem which depicted her life.

Deadline for Scrapbooks from clubs is April 7. They will be judged by three non-club members. Books will be sent to Mrs. Marjorie Hawes, 231 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Distinctive DINNERWARE SALE

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REG. \$89.95 **\$69.95**
45 Piece Sets
10 Patterns to Choose From

OPEN STOCK Available AT **20% DISCOUNT**

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POLLY'S POINTERS

A Button Garden — Ideas, Anyone?

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Several years ago I read something about button gardens and would like some information as to how they are made so I can use this as a project for shut-ins.—SALLY

DEAR GIRLS—We hear something new every day. This is really new to me and I will be just as anxious as Sally to hear about button gardens.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is that manufacturers do not make furniture with rounded corners. I know of several small children who have received very painful head injuries from falling against sharp corners on furniture and I feel some articles of furniture could be manufactured with rounded corners and still be produced in an attractive and functional fashion.—MILDRED

DEAR POLLY—Like Lillian, I, too, used to have a problem with meat not remaining stationary on skewers but now I clean and then slice the fresh fat carrots into pieces about one-fourth-inch thick and alternate the carrot slices with the meat and vegetables on the skewers. The carrots keep the other items stationary and we think they taste very good.—MRS. E. N.

DEAR POLLY—We recently purchased a riding lawnmower, which I could not wait to learn to operate. Soon I was mowing the lawn but there are many stumps in it, so I was running over them and dulling and ruining the mower blade. Placing a flower pot, jar, etc., upside down over such stumps helped me to learn where they are and miss them.—PAT

DEAR POLLY—Now that youngsters are back in school I have a few pointers to help mothers prepare for emergencies. Buy duplicates of school supplies that are likely to be used up quickly or lost. Keep a couple of birthday gifts on hand for unexpected parties. Keep a supply of nickels, pennies and dimes for those mornings when you need change for milk money, school collections, etc. I also keep a sack of craft supplies as it seems schoolchildren are always needing things like cottons, cheese cartons, strings, pipe cleaners and so on. Also keep old magazines to find those pictures they always seem to be needing.—MRS. D. H.

Beauty hint

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Young sophisticates can easily attain that fresh, clean, youthful eye makeup effect they strive for with a brush-on cake eye shadow, according to famed beauty-fashion authority, Max Factor.

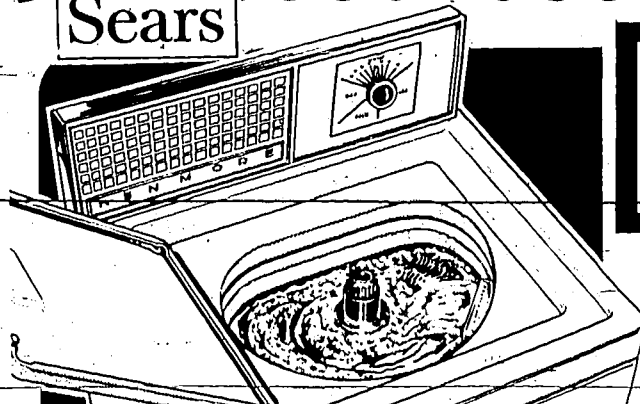
Not only is it one of the easiest shadow forms to apply, but the shades of cake eye shadow are among the freshest, prettiest colors ever created. To insure the loveliest results, start with a dry skin surface around the eyelid area. Stroke the application brush lightly over the cake of color to pick up just a little shadow.

Apply it to the intended area in light, repetitive strokes. Take up more from the cake only after the bristles have released all the shadow. Before dipping into another shade, stroke the brush over a clean tissue to remove any remaining color. Applied in this manner, brush-on cake eye shadow maintains its color quality for many hours.

Cheese — high on the list of health foods... rich in calcium and phosphorous. Approximately five quarts of cow's milk are needed to make each pound of Blue Cheese. Conditions must be carefully controlled. In most cases, delicately marbled American Blue Cheese is manufactured in laboratory-like conditions.

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Sears



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Kenmore Washer with Easy-Clean Lint Filter

\$138

- 24-in. width fits almost anywhere
- Powerful 6-vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt, cleans thoroughly
- Safety lid switch; built-in lint filter traps threads and lint
- Acrylic-finished cabinet

Sears Kenmore 2-Temperature Electric Dryer

\$98

- "Heat" setting dries all fabrics quickly, completely
- "Air Only" fluffs blankets, pillows, dries rainwear
- Convenient built-in lint-screen traps, dulling threads, lint

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"Individual Service Is Our Specialty". Regular Sewing Classes Held Weekly

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NEW YORK, N.Y. — If the only charge you seem to be getting out of life is negative, you still can live up to your greatest possibilities by evaluating what you've got and doing things to improve your lot. To paraphrase an old saying, a myth is as good as a mile. And, once you've exploded some of them about the lives of others, you can make a hit with yourself and your friends.

First, let's debunk three common American myths. Then we'll suggest several ways to enliven your outlook.

MYTHS

No. 1. The Playboy world is real. Actually, psychologists know that these seemingly happy people in magazines and on the screen have the same anxieties, fears and worries as the rest of us. Moreover, whose self-esteem is based on physical beauty, worry about the future is worse than when it depends on job success . . . or being a good spouse or parent . . . or having a lovely home . . . or developing one's mind. Rearing children can be much more rewarding than fearing critics' reviews.

No. 2. The world of women executives is much more real than the life of a woman who describes herself as "just a homemaker." The truth is many in the business world would exchange their jobs and titles for a husband to love them and children to call them "mommy."

No. 3. Some people are able to do almost "everything." Actually, top psychologists observe that doing a few things well and specializing in what you like best yields greater benefits than those derived from taking on too many activities.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

No. 1. Sociability. Get into an

activity where you participate with other people. Singing with a group, such as the Sweet Adelines. Or joining a bridge club. Or signing up at your neighborhood bowling lanes for a team. The hardest part is the start. Once you've passed that point you'll be right on key, having a ball.

No. 2. PTA or School Board Activities. Taking an interest and getting involved with the teaching of children can be an educational experience for adults, too.

No. 3. Politics. Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their party. Political organizations of all kinds want grass roots support. And to get it, they welcome the efforts of men and women who believe in their principles.

No. 4. Volunteer at Hospitals. If you're looking for a way to be connected with the latest medical advances, contact your community hospital and ask for information about volunteer work. Your own "Operation Hospital" can't be a healthy sign, indeed.

No. 5. Volunteer to Help Charity. Whether it involves collecting needed funds or working directly with the disadvantaged, few activities are as rewarding (to givers as well as recipients) as is devoting your time and effort to the less fortunate.

No. 6. Start a Garden. Gardening is a pastime growing in

popularity among men and women. Even if the only space you have is in a window box, you can delight in making things grow without uprooting your conventional comforts. An interesting theological analogy to gardening was expressed recently in a sermon by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, speaker of The Lutheran Hour. He quoted James Barrie as saying that "God gave us a memory that we might have roses in December."

Dr. Hoffmann added that to have roses in December, you must cultivate them in May. He noted that to have God when you have weakness, you must cultivate your faith in Him when you have strength.

No. 7. Take a Night Course at a Local High School or College. Another way to become a blooming genius is through studies in adult education. With low tuition, these courses are offered in a wide variety of subjects including personal investment management, foreign languages and poetry writing. Consult your community college for further information.

No. 8. Take an active interest in your health by losing weight if desirable. Read up on it and stay with it until you've reached the goal set by you and your doctor.

No. 9. Buy a Bicycle and Use It. By exercising this right to exercise you can create a vitalizing cycle that will invigorate your health and spirit.

No. 10. Learn to Paint. If you can't get to a school, take a correspondence course in art or cartooning. Such an endeavor will make your leisure hours much more "palatable" and enjoyable.

No. 11. Find Out What Music Is All About. Regardless of whether you prefer popular or classical music, attending concerts, buying records and

reading up on this pleasurable pastime, can be music to your ears and a sound decision.

No. 12. Organize a Book Club. This is an excellent way of keeping your intellectual interests off the shelf. Such groups meet regularly, and members discuss various aspects of volumes. Subtle shades of meaning, which ordinarily elude many readers, frequently come to light during the discussion groups which also are valuable social outlets.

No. 13. Become an Expert on a Period of History. History needn't be a mystery if you specialize in the knowledge of particular eras. Civil War buffs often add to their understanding by reading a wide variety of volumes on the subject and visiting the scenes of major battles.

Or you may want to choose the American Revolution or the Roaring Twenties.

No. 14. If You're a Woman, Get a Job. Your husband may object, saying that he makes enough money to provide for you and the family. If he does, tell him he's doing such a great job that he shouldn't mind. If he still objects, the problem may be with himself and not with you getting a job.

No. 15. Take Up New Sport. People of all ages who never considered themselves athletes have derived enormous pleasure by unwinding in games like golf or tennis . . . or even croquet. When it comes to exhilarating competition, they certainly know the score.

No. 16. Take an Interest in Today's Youth. There's no better way to retain youthful vigor than through continued association with youngsters. Concern yourself and get involved with the activities of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other youth organizations which welcome guidance from adults in planning and taking trips, judging sports competition and supervising social events.

No. 17. Learn a New Language. Becoming conversant in a foreign tongue can bring new meaning to your life. If you don't have the time to attend classes, you may find that some of the foreign language records now on the market can make a pronounced contribution to your knowledge of differing cultures.

No. 18. Make Photography Part of the Picture. Taking pictures of your loved ones affords a unique kind of "camaraderie." Clicking with people of all ages, a boom in this hobby is developing all over the country. Many prefer to do their own developing and printing. But even if your enthusiasm is more restrained, you can still enlarge your world of fun by becoming a competent cameraman or woman.

No. 19. To escape a trap, take a trip. The time may have arrived when you're tired of the same scenery day after day. Then why put up with it? With the easy availability of road maps and experts who can help you plan any excursion — and with airplanes that can zoom you to the land of your dreams in hours — there's little to prevent you from going places. Travels can be an excellent way to escape travails.

Follow a few of these suggestions, not all of them, and the world won't pass you by. Not on your life!



LILAH MULDER



ELLEN L. YOUNGLOWE



VICKI L. MUNDEN

December wedding planned

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulder, Gooding, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lilah Kathryn, to Kevin Hanley Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ames, Moscow.

Miss Mulder was graduated from Gooding High School in 1969 and is attending the University of Idaho. She is a junior-majoring in chemistry and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Amos was graduated from Moscow High School and is a junior at the University of Idaho, where he is majoring in zoology. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

A Dec. 29 wedding is planned at the Gooding Methodist Church. The couple will continue studies at the University of Idaho.

November date set

RUPERT — A Nov. 19 wedding in the Baptist Church, Snohomish, Wash., is planned by Ellen Louise Younglowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Younglowe, Snohomish, and H. Eugene Nitting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nitting.

The engagement and forthcoming marriage was announced this week by her parents.

Miss Younglowe is a 1964 graduate of Snohomish High School, attended ECC, Northwest School of Business, and is presently employed at the Burlington Northern Railroad Freight Office, Everett, Wash.

Nutting is a 1964 graduate of Minidoka County High School and was graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is now employed as an engineer at Western Gear Corp. in Everett.

Miss Munden, Anderson name date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Munden, Pocatello, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki L., to John C. Anderson, son of Mrs. C. Anderson and Armour A. Anderson, Twin Falls.

A Nov. 27 wedding is planned at the Congregational Church, Pocatello.

The bride-elect was graduated from Pocatello High School in 1969 and attended Idaho State University, where she was affiliated with Phi Beta Sorority, and Phi Chi Theta Business Sorority. She is employed by UPRR Co.

Anderson is a 1963 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University for three and one half years. He served four years in the Air Force and is presently employed at Gem State Paper Co.

Social and psychological

ROCKVILLE, Md. — The social and psychological factors shaping a woman's attitude toward menstruation will be studied under a grant announced today by HEW's National Institute of Mental Health, Health Services and Mental Health Administration. Dr. Alan C. Elms and Dr. Karen Puige, psychologists at the University of California at Davis, will analyze data collected from 155 unmarried college women to find what and how various social and psychological factors determine their attitudes toward menstruation. The role these factors may play in menstrual discomfort or anxiety also will be examined.

NOTICE!

IT HAS BEEN FALSELY REPORTED THAT **GEO. N. TAYLOR** NATUROPATH Has closed his office at 1137-6th Ave. East **DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!!** Our Phone No. 8734-2051

Hints

Within the next year, an estimated 130,000 Americans will be found to have skin cancer. Medical experts say that in most cases, the cause can be attributed directly to sunlight.

Before storing window screens for the winter, scrub them with hot, suds and a stiff brush. Hose rinse and allow to air dry. Put aside any repairs for a wintertime project.

It's smart to make your home as washable as possible. Scrubbable wall and floor coverings, no-iron curtains, draperies and slip covers and stain-resistant washable table-tops add to easy housekeeping.

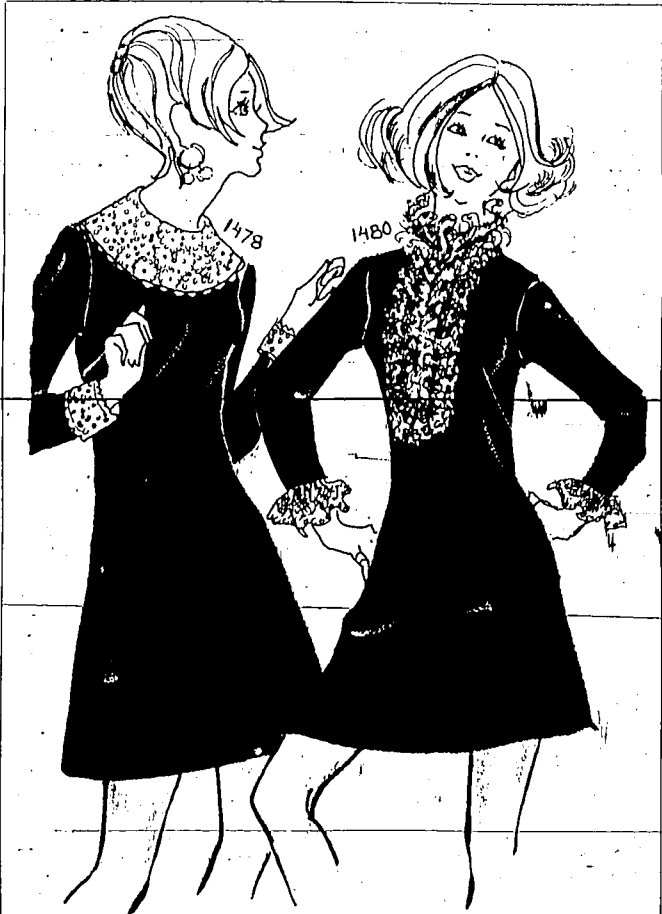
When buying fresh snap beans look for a fresh, bright appearance with a good color for the yellow or green variety. Get young, tender beans with pods in a firm, crisp condition.

A good diet provides high quality protein for body growth and maintenance, as well as sufficient amounts of needed vitamins, minerals and essential fatty acids to support the body functions and supply needed energy.

From multilayers in mixed patterns to puff-shouldered forties shapes, young fashion this fall forgets about upright rules. That's the word from Seventeen magazine, which endorses butterfly sweaters, bright skimps with pinfore shoulders or ruffles mid-sleeve; quilted or plain plush velvet jackets in navy.

Gentlemen's Quarterly predicts corduroy will be one of the most widely used fabrics for the fall and winter. Cord in town and country suits featured by the magazine have collars that can be turned up. Each suit is lined and collared in polyester pile. Also shown in cord: patch pocketed slacks, knickers and matching caps.

New ways with suede mark male clothes for fall and winter. Watch for: Suede jackets with map type blazer buttons; three-quarter length suede coats with full belts, and black suede with leather boots with lace up sides.



The Charm of Velvet

is treated in abundance of Lacé at Collar and Cuffs.

Velvet skimmer, lace platter collar, lace cuffed long sleeve. Colors: Red, Black. **\$26**

Velvet skimmer with lace jabot front, lace cuffed long sleeves. Colors: Green, red. Sizes 7-15. **\$26**

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In Lynwood Shopping Center

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, appeases desire for between-meal snacks, and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose intelligibly, 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



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4 KING SIZE WALLET FULL COLOR PHOTOS **\$1.59**

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- Professionally made
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- No obligation to order
- Non-glare lights
- No age limit
- True color

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PHOTOS FREE TO ALL BABIES BORN SINCE APRIL 1, 1971

Bring birth certificate or other proof of birth date.

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Valley Briefs

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



F-475

Sizes 10-18
(New Sizing)

Seaming across front of bodice and skirt are highlighted with top-stitching and buttons, sleeves are long, back closing and self belt, skirt has slight fullness. Lovely in jersey, flannel, knits or blends.

Price \$100. — F-475 is available in NEW sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2 3/4 yards of 44 inch fabric.

Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38. (NEW SIZING).

Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling in cash, check or money order for each pattern ordered. Our NEW PATTERN BOOK is now available at \$1.25. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Please print your full name, address, Zip, Code, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.

TWIN FALLS — Mothers Club of the First Christian Church has set a work day for bazaar items Oct. 27 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Moseley, 329 Filer Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS — Board members, old and new, of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will meet Monday, Oct. 25, at noon at the Big Boy Restaurant in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Yearly reports should be turned in at this meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary regular sewing committee will meet in the auxiliary room Tuesday, Oct. 26.

SHOSHONE — North Side Communities, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone. All north side chambers of commerce are urged to send their delegates. Wives of the delegates will be guests also.

TWIN FALLS — Ellen Hawkins, housekeeper of the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, has been named one of the top 100 housekeepers in the international system of 1,300 Holiday Inns. The announcement was made at the 16th annual conference of the International Association of Holiday Inns in Memphis.

JEROME — The Appleton Grange has set Nov. 9 as the tentative date for an open meeting and potluck supper and program.

JEROME — Country Neighbors will hold nominations for officers Nov. 9 at Mrs. Bill Thompsons.

JEROME — The Country Neighbors Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Darrell Wolf for a workshop. Those attending are asked to bring a recipe for a main dish, salad or dessert.

VALLEY — Valley PTA will meet Monday at the Valley High School at 8 p.m. A program on drug abuse will be presented.

JEROME — Friendly Neighbors Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Tom Morris, Wendell.

JEROME — Leaf and Petal Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Mrs. A. R. Haberman's.

The topic will be "There is Color in Winter Gardens" by Mrs. Phoebe Thomason. Members are asked to bring a pressed, named specimen of colored leaves under saran-wrap.

JEROME — The Pleasant Plains Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday.

GOODING — The Snake River Republican Women's Club will serve a dessert luncheon Thursday at the Ox Bow Cafe, Bliss, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. G. M. Brown, Nampa, state president of the Federation of Republican Women, will be the guest speaker. All women in the county are invited to attend.

GOODING — Friday will be the first in a series of pinocchio parties at the Gooding Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Juan Menchaca, a member of the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission, accompanied Dr. Brent H. Gubler, Salt Lake City, chairman of the commission, and W. Farris Cooper, Idaho Falls, as an examining team to Robert Stewart's cosmetology school and will be going to Logan, Utah, to Beau La Reine College of Beauty Culture owned by R. N. Winget.

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Friendship Night will be observed. Officers are asked to meet at 7 p.m. for pictures.

HAGERMAN — The Harvest Dinner at the Hagerman Methodist Church is set

Tuesday, Nov. 2. The buffet-style dinner is set from 5 to 8 p.m., with a bazaar and country store to be featured. Tickets are available for adults and 12 years and older; grade school children, and pre-school children.

TWIN FALLS — Senior Social Group of the First United Methodist Church will meet in the church fellowship hall at 11 a.m. Wednesday for a regular monthly meeting and potluck dinner.

KIMBERLY — A. K. (Ooch) Dadds of Dadds Insurance, Kimberly, was elected to the position of executive committeeman of the Idaho Association of Independent Insurance Agents during their 47th annual convention held at Sun Valley. As executive committeeman, Dadds will assist the current president as a member of the board of directors of Idaho.

BURLEY — The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club had six tables in play at the Burley Elks Lodge Hall. Winners were Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. Sylvia Beck, first; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, second; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes, third; Mrs. Lois Stephens and Mrs. Esther Norby, fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunter, fifth. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lorena Warnke.

RUPERT — Glen Allen, Rupert, a partner in the Rupert Abstract Co., was elevated to director of Region IV of the Idaho Association of Independent Insurance Agents during the association's 47th annual convention in Sun Valley. As regional director, Allen will be responsible for representing members in an eight-county area comprising Region IV.

TWIN FALLS — Fidelity Class members of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Youth Room of the church for a potluck dinner. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. The committee will furnish rolls, dessert and beverages.

TWIN FALLS — Mark Rupert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Rupert, Twin Falls, has pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Idaho. Rupert is a freshman, majoring

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet with Mrs. Roma Allen at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Allen will show pictures of her recent trip through the eastern states. Mrs. Ed Tolbert is co-hostess.

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the country home of Mrs. Marvin Ruher, two miles south of South Park and five miles west at the junction of Highway 74 and 93.

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VETERANS DAY
ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
Addison Ave. E.

Toiletries

HELENA RUBENSTEIN - SKIN DEW SPECIAL - ROUND THE CLOCK CARE FOR DRY SKIN!!

MOISTURIZING EMULSION	NOW ONLY
MOISTURIZING CLEANSER	\$7.00
NEW GENTLE REFRESHER	Value
MOISTURIZING EMULSION	NOW ONLY
MOISTURIZING CLEANSER	SAVE \$5.00
MOISTURIZING EMULSION	NOW ONLY
MOISTURIZING CREAM	SAVE \$5.00
PERFUMED LIQUID SACHET, "Soft as silk, Fragrant cream"	\$3.00
TABU - AMBUSH , By Dana... 1/2 oz.	\$3.00

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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. (SOUTH PARK exit across the bridge)

Something beautiful is going on in our store:

SECRET OF THE SEA by Dorothy Gray has just arrived!

Now — for the first time — we're happy to be able to offer you the exclusive SECRET OF THE SEA skin-care collection — the moisturizing beauty basics that can help you acquire an enviable complexion.

AND TO CELEBRATE THE OCCASION \$10.00 size of SECRET OF THE SEA Moisture Cream is specially priced at \$6

It's a perfect time to start your SECRET OF THE SEA beauty program — so come in soon. Save \$4.00 and discover the amazing beauty benefits of SECRET OF THE SEA.

M.F. SWEDISH LOTION
Reg. \$3.25
NOW \$2.25

TIGRESS SPRAY COLOGNE
by Faberge
\$3.75 Spray
NOW \$2.50

DU BARRY ALL CLEAR SPECIAL!
Reg. \$3.95
Med. Face Wash \$1.80
Reg. \$2.00
Med. Astringent \$1.60
Reg. \$1.75
Cleansing Grains \$1.40

New York City Has a Bad Case of "Zero Growth" IN ELECTRIC POWER

It can happen in this country. Consolidated Edison, serving our nation's largest city, has been prevented repeatedly over a period of several years from building new generating facilities — hydro, nuclear and conventional thermal plants — which their customers need desperately. So New York City has a power shortage which is alleviated only in part by help from neighboring areas.

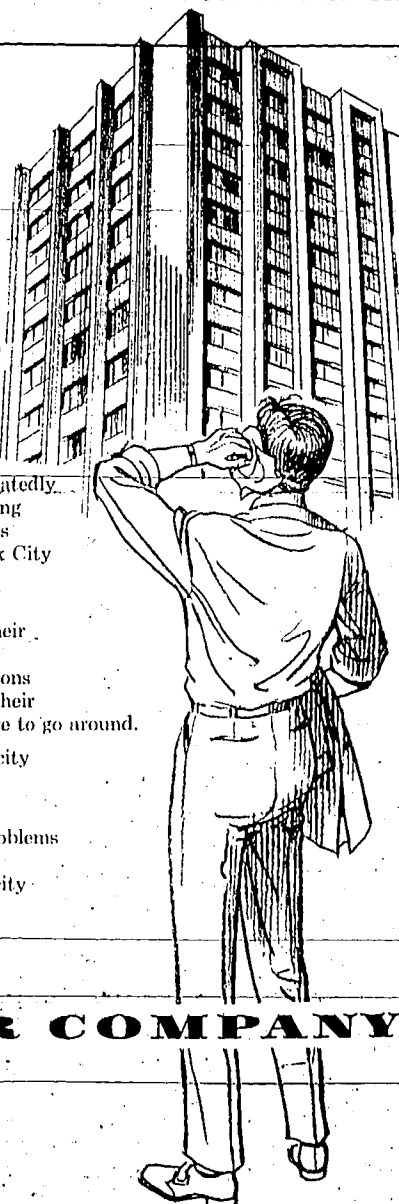
Last summer Con Edison asked customers to ration their use of electricity voluntarily by limiting the use of air conditioning on the hottest days. On numerous occasions they have had to reduce voltage to the disadvantage of their customers simply because there is not enough power there to go around.

New York City is a show-case to the nation of how a city or community suffers if new supplies of electricity are not made available in an orderly way.

This is why we repeat: we too are concerned about problems of environment and of economic progress. Many of these problems will be solved by having and using more electricity — certainly not by having and using less. Zero growth of electric power capacity ultimately would result in national stagnation and chaos.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

This advertisement and others in the series are published to urge a balance between environmental improvement and economic progress — both essential to quality of life.



A \$9.25 retail value BEAUTY GIFT when you buy regular \$6.00 size of SATURA by Dorothy Gray

Gift Contains —

- SATURA SALON FORMULA — with instructions for at-home salon-type massage
- new, sophisticated DEE GEE fragrance
- CREAMY Dorothy Gray lipstick

— that's how your skin looks with regular use of SATURA!

Come in on the double for this never-before GIFT from Dorothy Gray! Buy regular \$6.00 size SATURA in your favorite formulation: Cream or Lotion... and take a box full of Dorothy Gray Beautymakers home!

An astonishing gift offer; supplies are, naturally, limited. So stop by soon.

Crowley PHARMACY
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
Downtown Twin Falls Phone 733-9771
ON THE MALL

Economy, crime, drugs issues

Meet plans for paroles

Sunday, October 24, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. 41

Project gets no bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic conditions, crime, drug abuse and racial problems are leading issues in state and local elections next month which include gubernatorial contests in Kentucky and Mississippi and mayoral campaigns in eight big cities.

They also will determine if new buildings in San Francisco will be limited to six stories and whether to provide \$2.5 billion for mass transportation improvements in New York State.

On Nov. 2, 8 big cities, 2 states hold key off-year elections. Here is an analysis of these contests, issues

Kentucky and Mississippi will select new governors Nov. 2, while Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Gary, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Francisco and dozens of smaller cities will elect mayors.

Issues vary widely, but the state of the economy, school integration, race relations, and drug traffic are some of the major campaign points.

Democrats, who won a majority (29) of the 50 governorships a year ago are expected to increase that margin by one with the election of a Democrat Kentucky.

Present Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford is considered the front-runner by a comfortable margin over his three opponents, one of whom is former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, a Democrat running as an independent. Gov. Louie Nunn, a Republican, cannot succeed himself.

Here is a capsule look at some of the major Nov. 2 races:

Kentucky—Lt. Gov. Ford, D, faces Thomas D. Emberton, R, who has never sought statewide office before, Ex-Gov. Chandler, a Democrat running as an independent, and William E. Smith, American party. Both Ford and Emberton propose removal of a 5 per cent state sales tax on groceries and imposing severance tax on coal shipped out of state. Ford speeches have been hitting at "Nixon recession." As of mid-October, Ford appeared ahead by a safe margin.

Mississippi—Bill Waller, D, a Jackson Attorney, Charles Evers, the black mayor of Fayette, and State Supreme Court Justice Tom Brady, both independents are the candidates for governor. There have been no clear cut issues. Waller, a racial moderate, has not focused on that subject in the campaign. Evers contends Waller would not truly represent blacks and poor whites if elected. Brady has done little campaigning. No recent polls, but Waller is generally regarded the favorite.

Baltimore—City Council President William Schaefer, D, is running against Dr. Ross Pierpont, R, a surgeon, in the mayoral race. The major issues are crime in general, the war on drugs in particular and taxes. Pierpont blames the current city administration for the high crime rate in city and high taxes. Schaefer, with more than 5-to-1 Democratic registration working in his favor, is running a low key campaign, and appears to be well ahead.

Boston — Mayor Kevin H. White is running against Rep.

Louise Day Hicks, D-Mass., in their second meeting. The first was in 1967 and White won by 12,000 votes. White has been campaigning on his record while Mrs. Hicks has pointed to the city's spiraling tax rate and charged that White spent \$250,000 in the primary campaign. White, who had been an underdog for re-election prior to the primary, now appears to be ahead.

Cleveland — Attorney James M. Carney, D, is running against Ralph J. Perk, R, a three-term Cuyahoga County auditor and Arnold Pinkney, independent, a black and president of Cleveland School Board. The race boils down to the influence of Mayor Carl D. Stokes, who is not seeking re-election after two terms. Stokes has endorsed Pinkney, although in the primary he backed Carney, and Perk has charged they both are hand-picked candidates of Stokes. If Pinkney wins, Stokes will view it as an endorsement of his administration and a boost towards a national political career. There was no clear cut leader in mid-October.

Gary, Ind.—Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, D, a black and Theodore Nering Jr., R, are battling for the mayor post. The campaign has had racial overtones. High unemployment at Gary Steel mills is likely to hurt the GOP candidate and in mid-October Hatcher appeared to be well on his way to winning handily.

Indianapolis—Mayor Richard G. Lugar, R, also president of National League of Cities, faces John Neff, D. The city votes for the first time under a unified

city-county government called Uni-Gov. Lugar was a chief architect of the new government and is basing his campaign on it. Neff likes the idea, but argues a referendum should have been held to give residents a chance to determine if it should have been put into effect. Also, Neff is implying Lugar wants to consolidate all suburban school systems into the Indianapolis system, but the mayor denies this. Late polls showed Lugar slightly ahead.

Philadelphia—Thatcher Longstreth, R, against Frank Rizzo, D. Rizzo is a popular former police commissioner with a tough law-and-order stance. Longstreth, a former councilman, has sought to show that Rizzo, who dropped out of high school in his senior year, does not have enough experience to run a big city. The race still is considered close.

Many Candidates

San Francisco — Incumbent Joseph L. Alioto, Danne Feinstein, president of the board of supervisors, Harold Dobbs, a restaurant owner, Scott Newhall, former newspaper editor, and Fred Sellenge, a stockbroker, appear as the leading candidates among a dozen in the race for mayor. An unspoken issue is Alioto's indictment on federal bribery and conspiracy charges in a Seattle fire-splitting case and a civil suit against him in Vancouver, Wash. The hottest local issue, on which the candidates have been forced to take sides, is an anti-skyscraper initiative on the ballot among a series of bond and charter issues. It would limit future buildings to six stories

unless voters approved a variance and it is given a 50-50 chance of passing. Alioto appeared to be slightly ahead of Mrs. Feinstein and Dobbs, with the others far back in the running.

New York State—A \$2.5 billion transportation bond issue would earmark \$1,350 billion for mass transportation improvements, including \$200 million for upstate New York and the remainder in the metropolitan

New York city area, including Long Island. The state approved a similar \$2.5 billion issue in 1967 and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said this money has all been spent or committed. At present it has a 50-50 chance of acceptance.

Past, future

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The energy of three archeology students brought Denmark's long-forgotten past back to the present in a successful experiment at the National Museum.

They threw open the museum to children from toddlers up, opening the glass cases and bringing out ancient treasures for the children to touch.

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — Youth rehabilitation counselors and the staff of the Youth Training Center here will meet Oct. 28-29 to discuss parole for youngsters.

John Owens, acting director of youth rehabilitation, said progress over every one of the 150 young people now in residence at the institution will be reviewed and the youngsters will be interviewed by counselors assigned to each child's home district.

He said decisions will then be made on parole or changes in individual rehabilitation programs.

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BOISE (UPI) — Public Works Commissioner Max Boesiger said Friday the Department of Public Works received no bids on a re-roofing project at Lewis Clark State College.

— DRYCLEANING —

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Project: pole

DETROIT (UPI) — A \$500,000 national campaign to improve the image of American of Polish descent was started in Detroit. Called "Project: Pole," the campaign will attempt "to place in proper perspective" the contributions of Polish Americans to society.

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STEW BEEF lean Lb. **88¢**

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Drawing Will Be Held Monday Night, December 20, 1971 — Winner Will Be Notified.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Academic moonlighting now popular

NEW YORK (UPI)—In years past, because of low wages and the temper of the times, high school teachers and college professors "moonlighted" on other jobs to maintain an enjoyable standard of living. Today, with operating and other costs soaring, the educational institutions themselves resort to academic moonlighting to beat economic pressures. Many institutions, especially private colleges, go into business for themselves to keep open the doors to the halls of learning. Their traditional sources, state and federal aid to education, have been cut drastically. Enrollments generally are down. Private donors, squeezed by the recession, have not been as generous lately. Meantime, construction and operating costs have risen sharply. The imbalance has put many institutions in a financial squeeze. Even if the government and private sponsors were more generous, it's possible that college officials would rather be independent of them. So they're adopting a "support yourself" philosophy more and more.

Sharvy G. Umbeck, president of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., is a leading advocate of "God bless the child who has his own." He suggests that colleges, where possible, develop outside business interests to augment traditional revenues. Umbeck acts as well as talks. Knox College has investments in: —A harness racing track, Aurora Downs, East Aurora, Ill. —An Indian trading post in Utah. —Four federal housing projects and several luxury apartment complexes in the Chicago area. —A resort hotel in Utah. —Cattle ranches in Wyoming and Illinois. "Such investments, made through small private gifts and federal loans, should produce enough income by 1980 to keep us operational," said Umbeck. The Knox college president conceded that traditional income—student fees, alumni gifts, government grants and endowments—are desperately needed. "But they alone are not sufficient to keep us alive," said Umbeck. "If we look beyond our noses, into the business world, we can make enough money to stay solvent." None of the Knox enterprises is a tax exempt operation. Each competes head to head with private industries.

Other colleges and universities have gone a similar route.

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DENNIS F. ABRAMS
Jerome man new recruiter

TWIN FALLS — A former Jerome man is in Twin Falls assigned to the Navy Recruiting Branch Station. Boatswain Mate 1.C. Dennis F. Abrams replaces Electronics Technician Don Stark who has been transferred to Vietnam. Abrams is a veteran of seven years Naval service and recently served on the USS Bryce Canyon at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He served in Vietnam prior to that assignment. He holds the Combat Action Ribbon, the Navy Unit Citation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal and Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal. He was born in San Diego and attended Jerome High School. He enlisted in the Navy in Twin Falls. His wife is the former Carol Ann West of Burley. Anyone wishing to visit with Abrams may talk to him at the Navy office at 120 Second St. E., Twin Falls. He is available from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.



CALVIN K. WILLARD
News Of Servicemen

GOODING — Coast Guard Seaman Recruit Calvin K. Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Willard, Gooding, graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training and Supply Center on Government Island, Calif. He is a 1971 graduate of Gooding High School. HANSEN — Marine Pvt. Monte L. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte L. Boyer, Hansen, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

FILER — Navy Seaman Recruit William R. Gasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Shelton, Filer, graduated from basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

BURLEY — Marine Cpl. John D. Breese, son of Mrs. Betty J. Kerbs, Burley, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

BURLEY — Navy Fireman Apprentice James R. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Bowers, Burley, is a crew member of one of the Navy's newest nuclear powered submarine tenders, the USS Dixie, in port in San Diego.



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- General Electric 23" Diagonal, 1 only **CONSOLE COLOR TV** BLITZ PRICE **\$439⁹⁵**
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Regular \$249.95
- General Electric Portable **BLACK & WHITE TV** BLITZ PRICE **\$79⁹⁵**
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- Mis-match **COFFEE & END TABLES** **1/2 Price**
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Regular \$299.95, 9 Foot
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- 8 1/2 Foot Beautiful **TUXEDO SOFA** BLITZ PRICE **\$289⁹⁵**
Regular \$459.95
- Just Perfect **SPANISH SOFA** BLITZ PRICE **\$229⁹⁵**
Regular \$389.95
- Orange/Avocado **DAVINO & CHAIR SET** BLITZ PRICE **\$199⁹⁵**
Regular \$199.95
- Avocado Herculon **CONTINENTAL SOFA** BLITZ PRICE **\$259⁹⁵**
Regular \$419.95
- Nylon Floral **DAVINO & CHAIR SET** BLITZ PRICE **\$189⁹⁵**
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Regular \$269.95
- 4 Piece **OAK BEDROOM SET** BLITZ PRICE **\$229⁹⁵**
Regular \$339.95
- 4 Piece **MODERN BEDROOM SET** BLITZ PRICE **\$139⁹⁵**
Regular \$199.95
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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Luck: A Two-way Street

NORTH				23
▲ A Q 5 4				
♥ A 9				
♦ 9 6 2				
♣ K Q 8 2				
WEST				
♠ J 10 9 8	♠ Void			
♥ K 10	♥ J 7 5 3 2			
♦ J 8 5	♦ Q 10 7 4 3			
♣ J 9 6 3	♣ 10 7 4			
SOUTH (D)				
♠ K 7 6 3 2				
♥ Q 8 6 4				
♦ A K				
♣ A 5				
Both vulnerable.				
West	North	East	South	
1	1	1	1	4 N.T.
Pass	3	Pass	4	5 N.T.
Pass	5	Pass	5	6
Pass	6	Pass	6	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ J				

It was bad luck to find all four trumps bunched against exactly four clubs and three diamonds in addition to my king of hearts for you to make your contract.

"Yes," said the professor. "I had some good luck, but

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy send \$1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

In any event I allowed for the whole play at trick one by winning in my hand. Please note that if I won the first spade in dummy as most people would, I could not have developed the final end play."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♠ CARD SERVICE ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4	Pass	4
Pass	5	Pass	5
Pass	6	Pass	6
Pass	6	Pass	

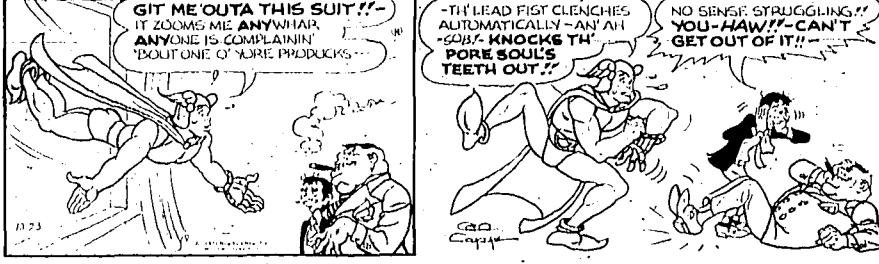
You, South, hold: ♠ A Q 4 ♥ K 6 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9

What do you do now? A—Pass. You have shown every value and your partner has settled for six diamonds. In most point-count systems, you might try six no-trump.

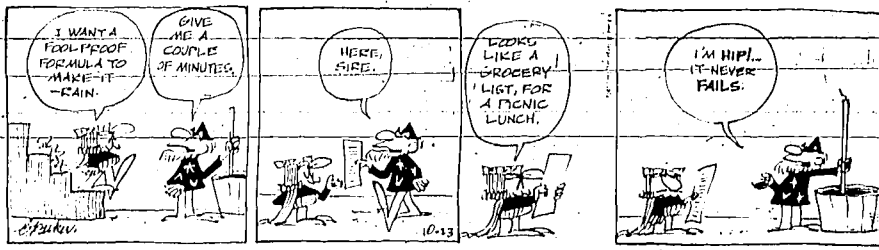
TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three hearts, your partner has bid three clubs over your two no-trump. What do you do now? Answer Monday



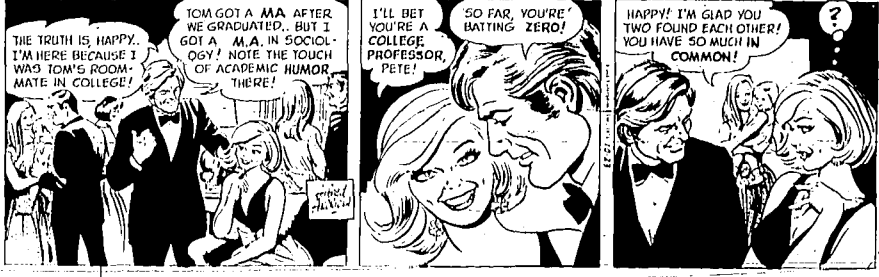
LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

ONE AMERICAN MAN out of every 25 would rather be a woman. One American woman out of every six would rather be a man. That's known AGAIN AM ASKED, who invented the banjo. Joseph Sweeney, an Irishman. He played just about every musical instrument. His nickname: Hard Joe. AN OMAHA DOCTOR says he's convinced a love affair tends to immunize a citizen against the common cold, at least temporarily.

YOUR CAR will cost you four times the original investment, if you keep it 10 years. A considerable sum, what? The Bureau of Public Roads reports that. Maybe my old bearded friend Hudson was right. He said: "I've decided the cheapest way to go is keep three elderly cars in superb condition — one on the road, one in the driveway, and one in the repair shop."

"NO AMERICAN Indians stutter because their speech is never corrected by their parents," contends a medical specialist. OUR LANGUAGE MAN is still trying to track down the origin of that phrase "the whole ball of wax." No luck so far. IF HER FIRST NAME is Pearl or Ruby, says our Name Game man, odds are such you can win money by betting she's over 50.

CONSIDER the chemical content of your blood. "If you have a lot of iron, you're intellectual and artistic. When your calcium content is high, you're quiet and plodding. Fellows with too much carbon are dull, lazy and plump. If you've an excess of oxygen, you're too optimistic and friendly. And if sulphur is what you have too much of, you're unstable and emotional." So wrote old Cedric Adams after lengthy consultation with the medicos.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q "So you know everything about movie stars, do you? What actress who's seen on TV sometimes, once played the part of a woman more than 100 years old?" A: Nothing to it, Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon." Didn't say I knew everything about movie stars, however. Just almost everything. Q "How long has the longest marriage in the world lasted?" A That was 87 years Sir Temu'll and Lady Nariman, cousins wed at five years of age in 1853, lived together until his death in 1940.

GIRLS ought to start the first grade at age 5, boys at age 6. That's the contention of one California educator. Girls' hand muscles, he says, develop earlier than boys'. So girls are sooner able to manipulate pencils to shape letters. Still, boys are expected to do as well in the handwriting game. They don't, though.

PLEASE appreciate Wednesday. As far as fatal accidents go, it's the safest day of the week. Predictably, Saturday is the deadliest, Sunday next, then Friday Tuesday and Thursday aren't as dangerous as Monday.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Professor looked over dummy carefully and remarked, "If all four trumps are in one hand, I will have to be very lucky to make the 4-3-a-m. Otherwise, it's a spread."

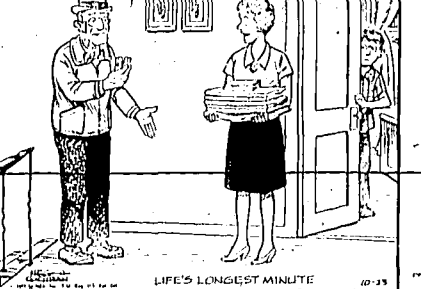
Then he called for a low spade from dummy. Sure enough, East showed out and the Professor had to work out an end play against West. He started by cashing his ace and king of diamonds. Then he led a trump to dummy and ruffed dummy's last diamond. Next came four rounds of clubs with the Professor ruffing dummy's last club with his next to last trump.

Another trump to dummy and a lead of the last trump threw West in.

He had to lead from his king of hearts and the slam came home.

"Luck, luck, luck," grumbled West. "I had to hold

OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



"No, Daddy! That kind of soap plutes the streams and hurts the fishes!... This paper has dye in it so we better not get it!... THESE bottles are returnable..."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 - DEC. 21

CAPRICORN DEC. 21 - JAN. 19

AQUARIUS JAN. 19 - FEB. 18

PISCES FEB. 18 - MAR. 20

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19

Taurus APR. 19 - MAY 20

May 20 - June 20

June 20 - July 20

July 20 - Aug. 23

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Sept. 22 - Oct. 23

Good Adverse Neutral

Male and Female

ACROSS

- Guyn
- Peter, Paul and...
- Texas
- Houston
- Operatic solo
- Nautical term
- Child's high note
- Verifying to a painting
- Folding bed
- Ceological and ridge
- Dominions
- Chick
- Female saint (ab.)
- Cathedral church
- Troop
- Irish school for males
- Full apology
- Fencing thrust
- Victim of Yersous (myth.)

DOWN

- Back of neck
- Goddes of discord
- Flag (coll.)
- Tardier
- Impair
- Foreigners
- Part of a shoe
- Ceratin's wife
- Coagulum
- Slight bow
- Masculine nickname
- Elate
- Shopping
- Waken
- Chapeau
- Disregard
- Pear Gynn's mother
- Scope
- Songstress
- Smith
- Comedians
- Skelton
- Coal scuttles
- Timid (Scott.)
- Require measure
- Sharp cries
- Disastrous
- as of pus
- Tropical plant
- Entangles
- Mountain nymphs
- Newspaper paragraphs
- Knigh's wife
- Prosege
- Mused
- Hunter slain by Artemis
- Norwegian capital
- Unrumped statures
- Pulled with force
- Singer Shore
- Covertness for the feet
- Blurn partly
- Comfort
- Roman emperor
- Western state
- Briar
- English statesman
- Vegas; Nevada

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAJOR HOOPLE



Woman joins up

ARMY SPEC. 4 Ruth Holmes is sworn in as California's first female National Guardswoman by Maj. Gen. Glenn Ames, commander of the state military forces, in a ceremony in Sacramento. Miss Holmes, a 21-year-old Canadian citizen, recently completed a three-year hitch in the U.S. Women's Army Corps. (UPI)

Women preferred for assembly line workers

MOUND, Minn. (UPI)—Woman's Lib may not like the reasons a manufacturer of steel toy trucks here prefers women over men on its assembly lines. The firm, Tonka, uses men only for the heaviest jobs and for handling big machines. Both company officials and the women strawbosses on the assembly line feel women are preferable for the job—and for almost the same reasons. "The labor market is tremendous out here for making toys," Robert O. Hughes, production manager for the firm's toy division, said. "We use farm lads from west of here. They know how to make toys and they're dependable." He said about 80 per cent of the assembly line workers are women. "The men we do have are the skilled types," he said. Most of the women work during the peak season, from

August to late November—after most of the farm chores are done. The firm virtually shuts down production for the month of December. Bossing 200 women may not sound like an enviable job, but Mrs. Gwen Cressy enjoys it. She is the supervisor of final assembly on the day shift. "I have a real fine bunch of people," she said, adding that bossing women presents no serious problems. Mrs. Lucy Therk, supervisor on the night shift, agreed. "You have a few problems, but after this many years it's natural," she said. "I like the people that work for me and the people I work with." Both women started on the lines themselves and worked their way up to supervisory positions. Mrs. Cressy started 15 years ago in packaging toys. Mrs. Therk began 10 years ago as an

assembler. Both feel the work is more suitable to women than to men. "The women are more agile with their hands, for one thing," Mrs. Cressy said. "And this is probably the kind of work that might be boring to men." Mrs. Therk said women are more suitable for the work "because they're faster and their hands are more agile—they have more dexterity for handling smaller things." She said there is no danger on the lines, although occasionally there is a minor accident. Tonka uses the same type of assembly line procedures used by auto manufacturers and competes to some extent with the big auto makers for steel. The company is now about the fifth-ranking firm in the toy industry with sales for fiscal 1969 of \$45.7 million.

Andrus will speak at conference

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be featured speaker Nov. 3 at the Idaho Highway User Conference fall meeting at the Owyhee Hotel. Andrus will report on developments at the National Governor's Conference. State Highway Engineer Ellis Mathes will discuss the Idaho highways financial outlook and report on the national transportation study and 1971 highway legislation. Other speakers include conference chairman Homer Deul; Mark Gibson, governor's safety coordinator; Ed Simmerman, Association of Idaho cities; Leon Fairbanks, chairman of the board of the Ada County Highway District; D.W. Maness, national highway federation representative; and Ollie Arbelbide, director of the Idaho Motor Transport Association.

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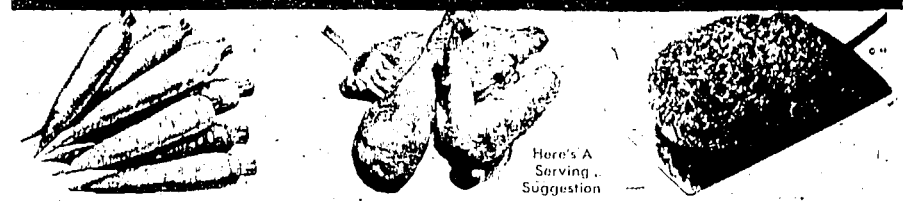
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<p>SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>Skylark Bread Bavarian Rye — Sliced 1-lb. Loaf</p> <p>33¢</p>	<p>SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>Lucerne Drink In Glass or Carton Half-Gallon</p> <p>25¢</p>	<p>SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>Breck Shampoo 7-oz. Bottle</p> <p>84¢</p>
---	---	---

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Farm Fresh Grade A Fryers U.S.D.A. Inspected And U.S.D.A. Graded A **35¢**
Safeway Regular Ground Beef Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound **58¢**

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Firm Tomatoes California Medium Size lb. 38¢ | Fryer Breasts Loaded With White Meat lb. 76¢ | Link Sausage Hormel's Little Sizzler 13-oz. Pkg. 58¢ |
| Golden Bananas lb. 12¢ | Canned Hams Safeway 5-lb. Waste Free Can 4.78 | Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢ |
| Russet Potatoes Idaho No. 2 20-lb. U.S. No. 2 Bag 88¢ | Pork Chops Family Pack—First and Center Cuts lb. 68¢ | Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece lb. 59¢ |
| Green Cabbage Medium Heads lb. 8¢ | Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 49¢ | Skinless Wieners Sterling 1-lb. Brand Pkg. 59¢ |
| Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild 4-lb. bag 38¢ | Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cut lb. 69¢ | Fish Sticks Captain's Choice lb. 64¢ |
| Fancy Apples Red Delicious Home Grown 8-lb. Bag 98¢ | Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut lb. 1.19 | Turbot Fillet Greenland Halibut lb. 59¢ |

GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Halloween Goblin Cakes
Two Moist Layers of Pumpkin Flavored Cake Covered With Pumpkin Spiced Buttercream Icing Trimmed With Spooky Halloween Decorations

2 Layer 8-Inch 1.19

- Cut Out Cookies** Halloween Doz. **59¢**
Goblin Cake Donuts Each **7¢**
Cup Cakes Halloween Decorated Each **10¢**
- Mince Pies** Right Pie **76¢**
Pumpkin Pies Green Fresh 8-Inch Doz. **68¢**
Cinnamon Rolls Doz. **68¢**
Glazed Doughnuts Each **5¢**
Sugar Doughnuts Each **5¢**

FROZEN FOODS At Discount Prices

- Vegetables In Sauce**
Bel-air Green Beans, Golden Corn, Young Peas or Mixed Vegetables
- 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢**
- Bel-air Green Peas** 2-lb. Pkg. **56¢**
Whole Carrots Bel-air Premium 14-oz. Pkg. **36¢**
Birds Eye Peas and Potatoes 8-oz. Pkg. **33¢**
Tater Treats Bel-air Premium 14-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Onion Rings Ring-A-Ding 7-lb. Pkg. **1.28**

everyday discount prices

- Visine Eye Drops** 15cc Bottle **1.19**
Arrid Spray Extra Dry 14-oz. Aerosol Package **1.96**
Ultra Brite Toothpaste 5-oz. Tube **66¢**
Halo Shampoo Special Frag. 7-oz. Bottle **78¢**
- Dental Floss** 60 Foot Roll **36¢**

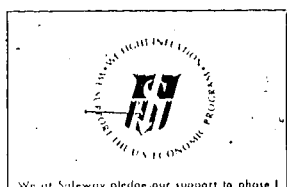
Adhesive Strips

- Adhesive Strips** BAND-AID Brand 70-ct Pkg. **91¢**
Adhesive Strips BAND-AID Brand Wipe-Proof 30-ct Pkg. **68¢**
Adhesive Tape BEST Brand 5-yd Roll **30¢**

Skylark Bread

Stonehedge — Stone Ground Flour 1-lb. Loaf **29¢**

Ice Cream
Snow Star Half-Gallon **58¢**



We at Safeway pledge our support to price freeze orders. Our prices are being maintained at or below the levels prescribed. The quality of foods we buy and sell will be continually checked to be sure they retain the same high quality standards. Your shopping will always be easier, faster and more fun at Safeway Discount.

YOUR SAFEWAY MANAGER

everyday discount prices

- Nestle** Iced Tea With Lemon 12-oz. Bottle **48¢**
Biscuits Pillsbury Country Style 8-oz. Can **10¢**
Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk 8-oz. Can **10¢**
Book Matches Ohio King Size 30-ct. Pkg. **34¢**
Dust Mop Light & Easy Each **1.19**
Windex Refill 20-oz. Bottle **50¢**
Behold Aerosol Furniture Polish 12-oz. Can **1.14**
Automatic Vanish 12-oz. Bottle **98¢**

Sweet Rolls
Mrs. Wright's Lemon Filled 14-ounce Package **57¢**

This Advertisement Effective At Safeway Discount In All Of These Towns:

- Boise Jeramo Blackfoot
 - Payotto Pocatello Idaho Falls
 - Waiiser Gooding Montpallor
 - Rupert Caldwell Twin Falls
 - Burley Nampa Mtn. Home
 - And Ontario, Oregon
- *These Stores Open Sunday

Prices & Items Effective—Monday, October 25, Thru Sunday, October 31, 1971

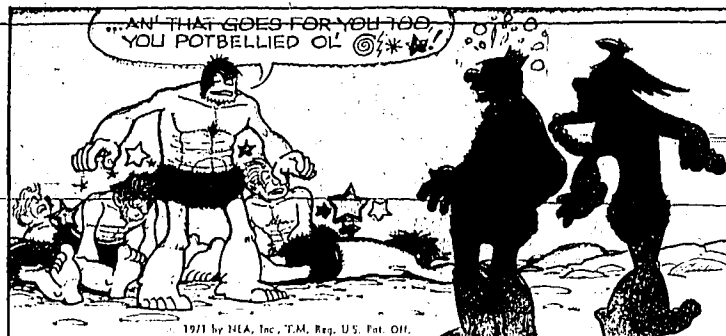
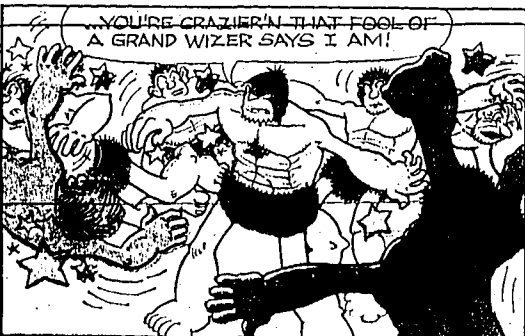
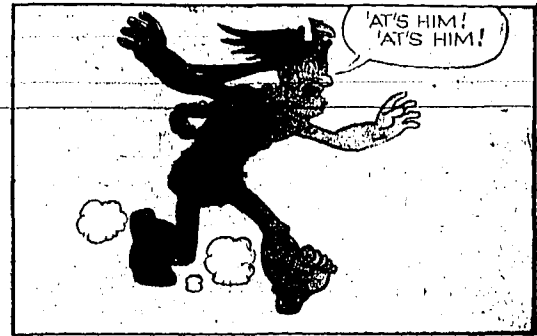
GET NATIONAL BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1971

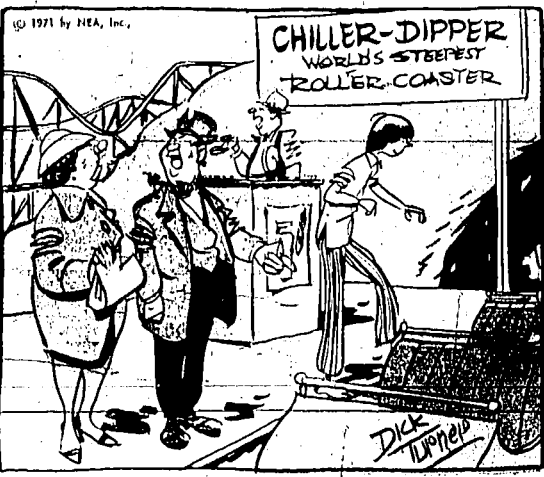


BUGS BUNNY

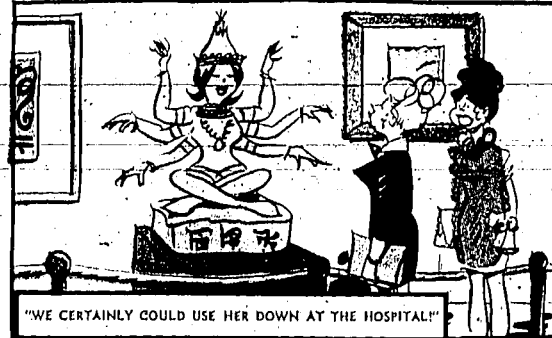
by Stoffel & Heidahl



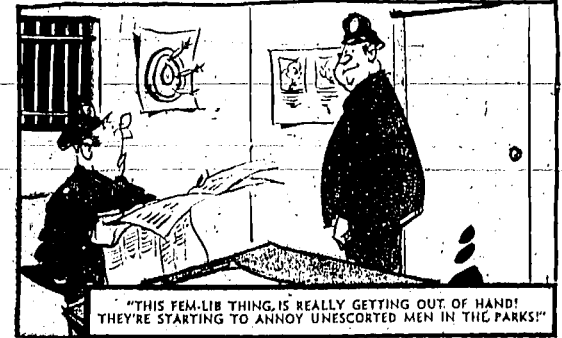
CARNIVAL



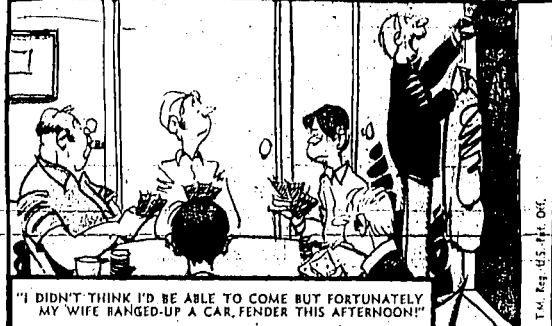
"I'LL THANK YOU TO REMEMBER NADINE, I'M NOT DOING THE DRIVING!"



"WE CERTAINLY COULD USE HER DOWN AT THE HOSPITAL!"



"THIS FEM-LIB THING IS REALLY GETTING OUT OF HAND! THEY'RE STARTING TO ANNOY UNSCORTED MEN IN THE PARKS!"



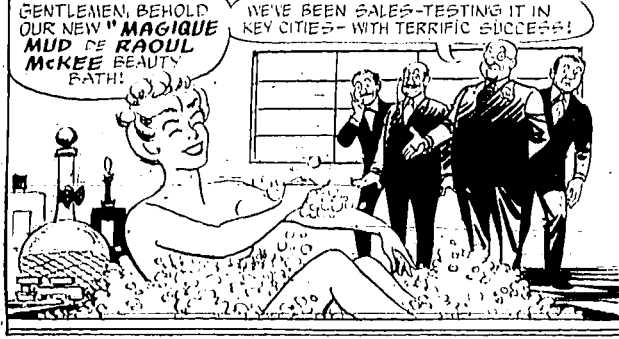
"I DIDN'T THINK I'D BE ABLE TO COME BUT FORTUNATELY MY WIFE RANGED-UP A CAR, FENDER THIS AFTERNOON!"



"WHAT'S THE MATTER, POP? MOM SLEEPING IN HAIR CURLERS AGAIN?"

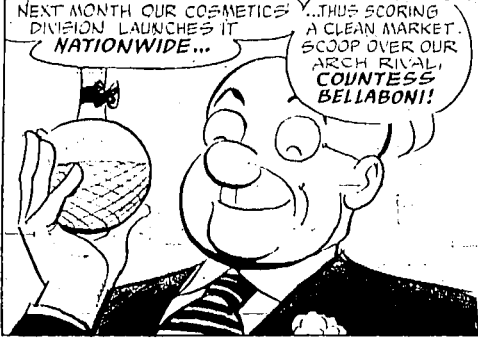
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



GENTLEMEN, BEHOLD OUR NEW "MAGIQUE MUD DE RAOUL MCKEE BEAUTY BATH!"

"WE'VE BEEN SALES-TESTING IT IN KEY CITIES - WITH TERRIFIC SUCCESS!"



NEXT MONTH OUR COSMETICS DIVISION LAUNCHES IT NATIONWIDE...

"...THUS SCORING A CLEAN MARKET SCOOP OVER OUR ARCH RIVAL, COUNTESS BELLABONI!"



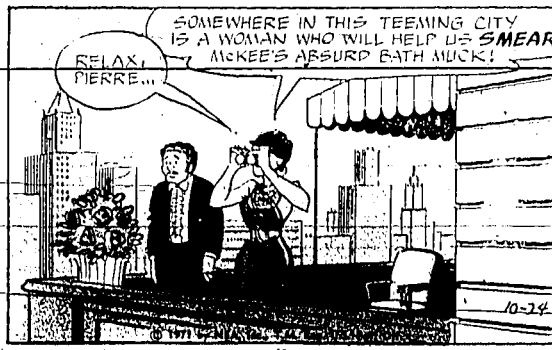
IN THE FIFTH AVENUE SALON OF THAT LEGENDARY BEAUTY QUEEN...

THE COUNTESS HERSELF! SCULPTED AT THE HEIGHT OF HER BEAUTY... ISN'T SHE DIVINE?"



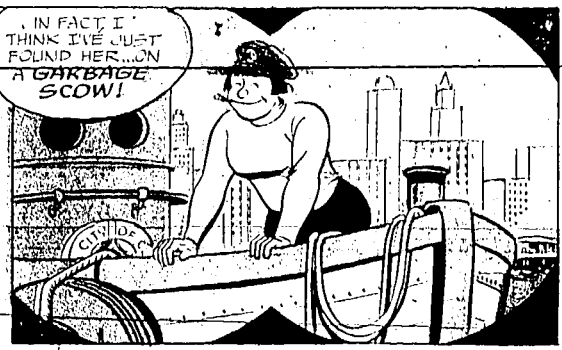
THE YEARS, OF COURSE, HAVE BROUGHT A FEW CHANGES... COUNTESS, WE FACE A SALES DISASTER!

MCKEE'S MAGIQUE MUD WILL SWEEP THE MARKET BEFORE OUR OWN BELLABONI WONDER WALLOW IS EVEN BOTTLED!



RELAX, PIERRE...

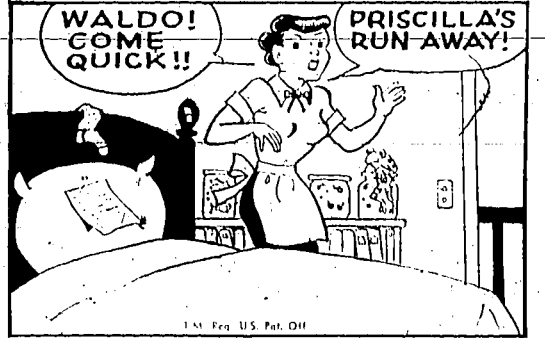
SOMEWHERE IN THIS TEEMING CITY IS A WOMAN WHO WILL HELP US SMEAR MCKEE'S ABSURD BATH MUCK!



"IN FACT I THINK I'VE JUST FOUND HER... ON A GARBAGE SCOW!"

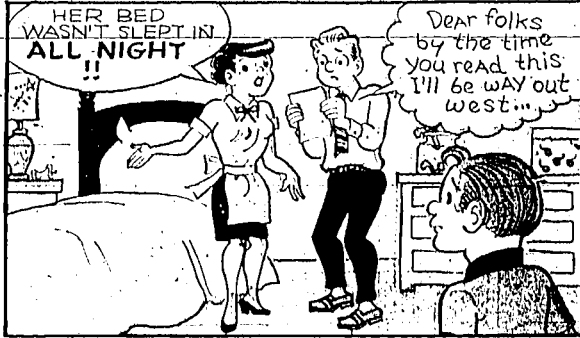
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WALDO! COME QUICK!!

PRISCILLA'S RUN AWAY!



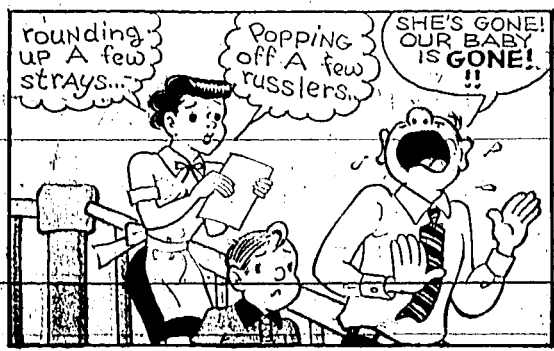
HER BED WASN'T SLEPT IN ALL NIGHT !!

Dear folks by the time you read this I'll be way out west...



Just me And my faithful PINTO...

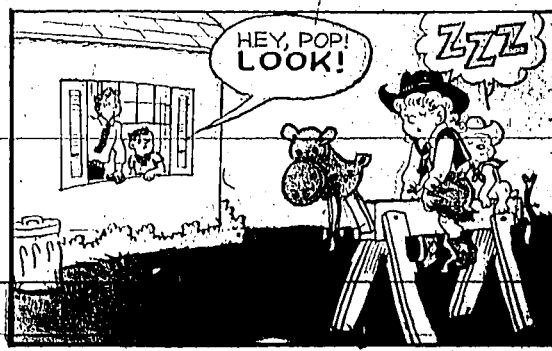
riding the range together.



rounding up a few strays...

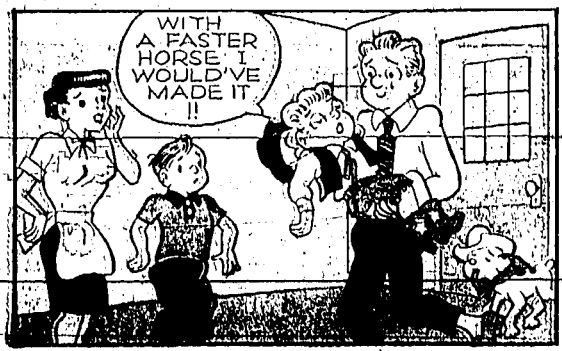
Popping off a few russels.

SHE'S GONE! OUR BABY IS GONE! !!



HEY, POP! LOOK!

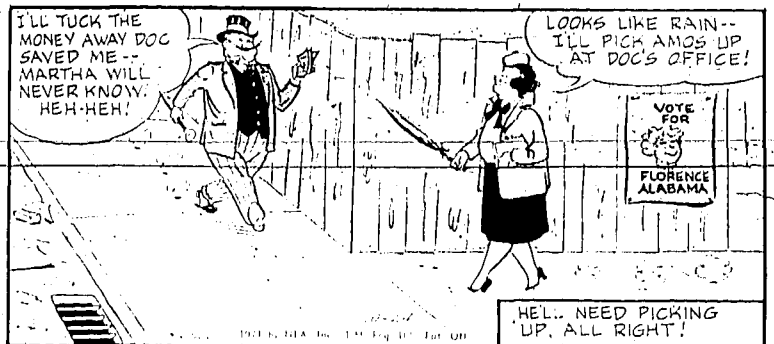
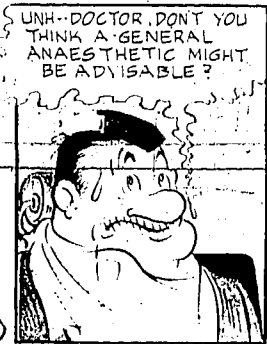
ZZZ



WITH A FASTER HORSE I WOULD'VE MADE IT !!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

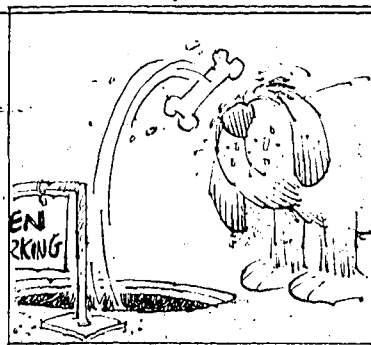
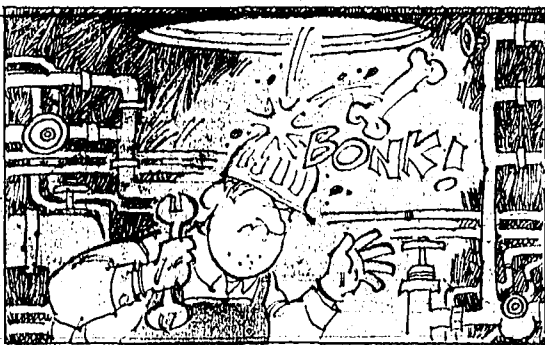
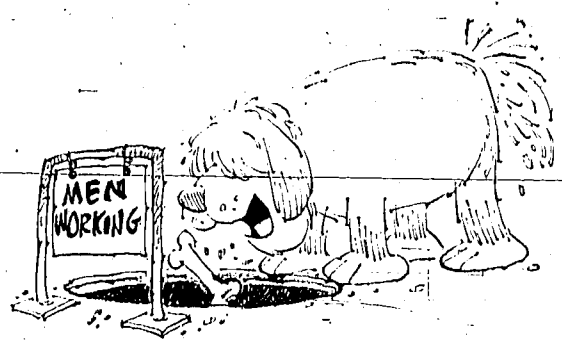
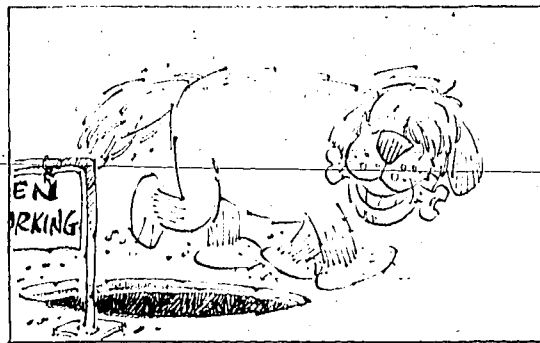
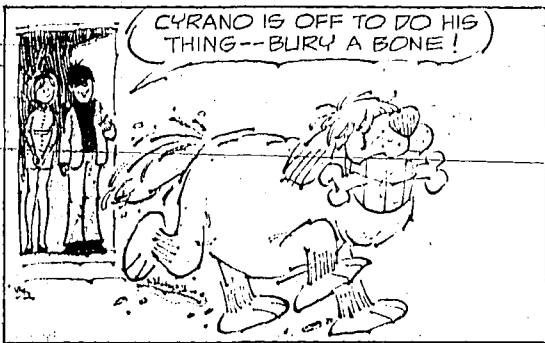
by Les Carroll



HEL... NEED PICKING UP, ALL RIGHT!

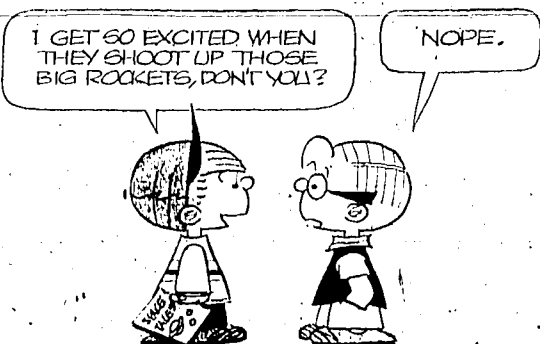
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

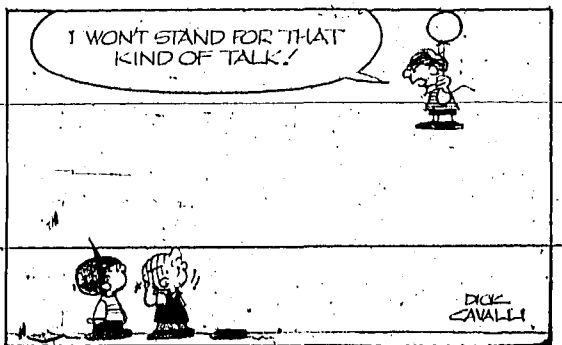
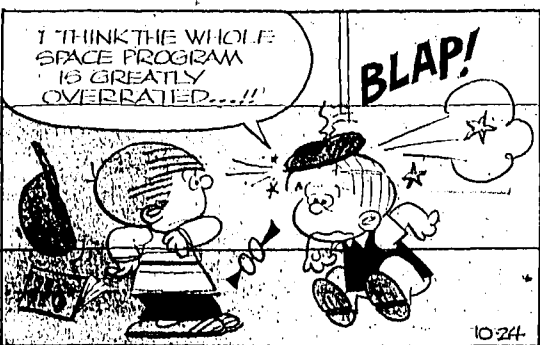


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



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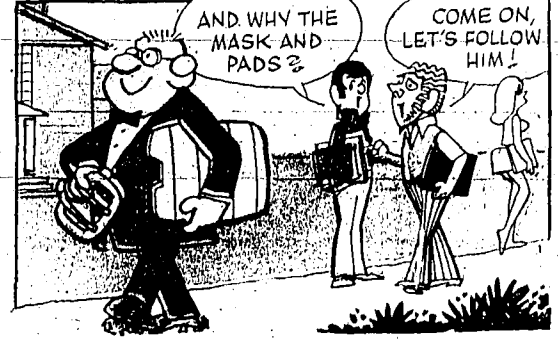
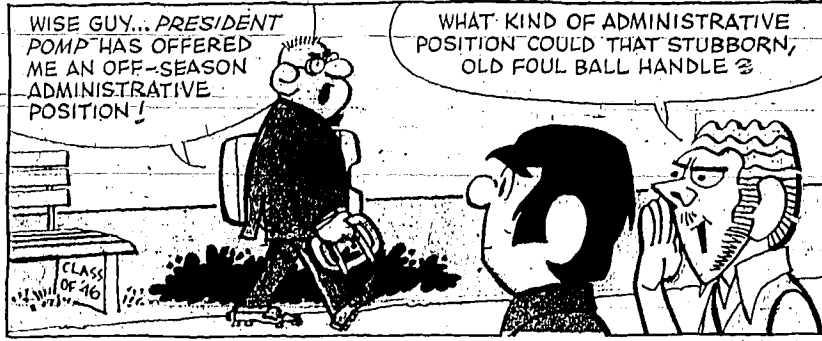


1024

DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PATTERNS

Sew-Simple

An apron that is easy to slip on. No. 1381 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes Small (8-10), Medium (12-14) and Large (16-18). Medium, 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

1381 SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

At Ease

Be at ease in this so-comfortable pants suit. No. 1364 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 7 to 15. (bust 31-37). Size 9, 3/2 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

1364

Style-Setting

A style-setting dress with its contoured neckline. No. 1398 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. (bust 31", 40"). Size 10, 3 1/2 bust, 3 yards of 45 inch plus 1/2 yard for scarf.

1398 8-18

TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Here's a fine substitute for a bassinet, if a young couple's budget is restricted: I bought an oval wicker-laundry-basket, put a bassinet cover over it, used a pillow for a mattress and had a bassinet that could be easily carried from room to room—and still it looked pretty!—MRS. B. T.

DEAR POLLY—To keep my shower stall rid of mildew, I keep the bathroom window open even though the air conditioning is on in the rest of the house. By closing the bathroom door the temperature of the house is not affected. Fresh air is in the bathroom and the mildew problem is controlled at the same time.—B. K.

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When waxing floors, keep waxing only up to within a few inches of the baseboard and areas where there is no wear. This way there will not be a build-up of wax on areas not walked on or worn-off.—LOTTIE

DEAR POLLY—When curtain rod brackets come loose and the holes for their screws are too large, I squeeze a little oil-purposed glue into the holes; replace the brackets and screws and let dry overnight. No more sagging curtains!—MARILYN

DEAR POLLY—I always keep a wide-mouthed jar in my refrigerator to hold margarine wrappers. When I open a stick of margarine, I fold the paper lengthwise and then drop it in the jar. These are handy to use for greasing cake pans, casseroles, candy pans, etc., without getting your fingers greasy.—MRS. W. H.

DEAR POLLY—After scaling fish I wash my hands, and then cream them with aerosol shaving cream. The fishy odor disappears in no time.—MRS. M. L. St. J.

DEAR POLLY—My husband made new seats and backs for our lawn chairs by wrapping used green plastic water hose around the frames. Now the chairs are as good, if not better, than new—attractive, comfortable, cool, washable and durable. This renovation was relatively inexpensive, even though we had to buy 50 feet of new hose.—EDNA

DEAR POLLY—If you don't have a tack remover, file a V notch in the tip of an old spoon. Wrap several turns of tape around part of the spoon bowl, and the space between forms a tack receiving receptacle.—PAUL

5085

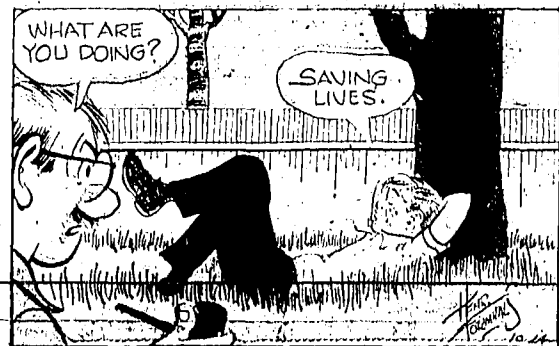
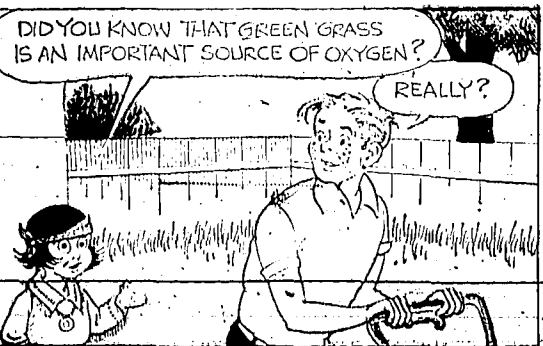
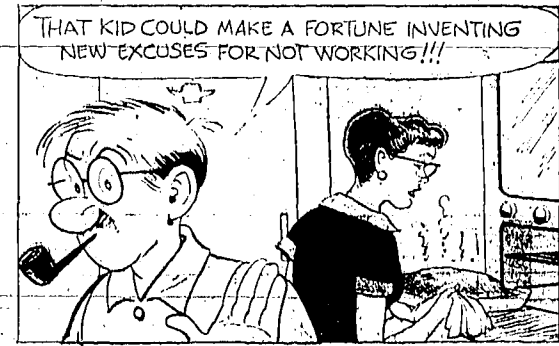
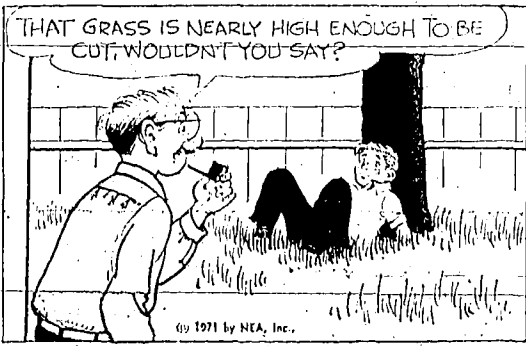
Pixie Hood

The little one will be toasty warm wearing this cute "pixie" hood. Pattern No. 5085 has knit directions; stitch illustrations.

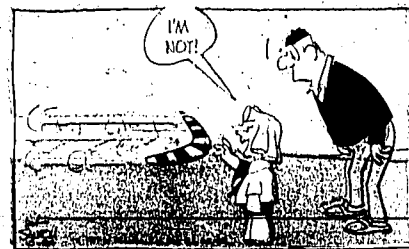
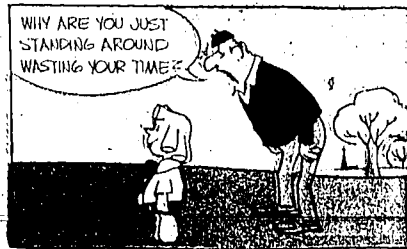
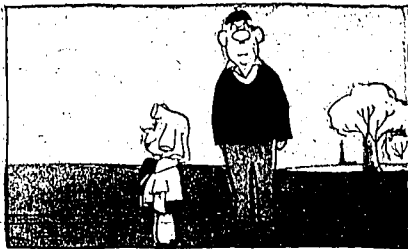
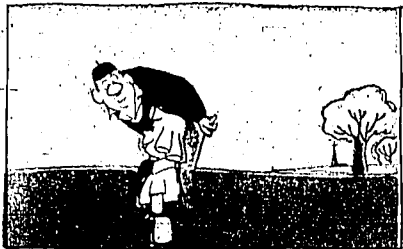
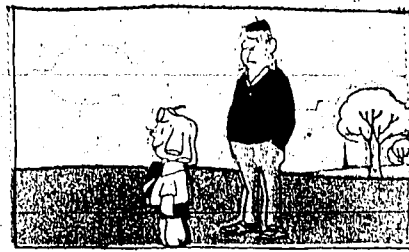
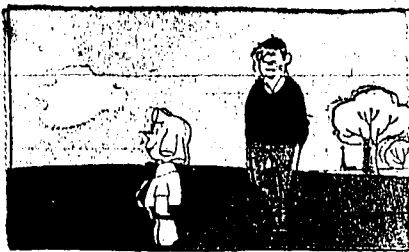
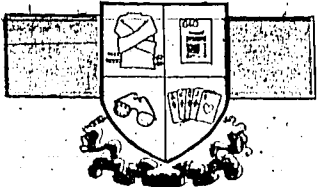
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

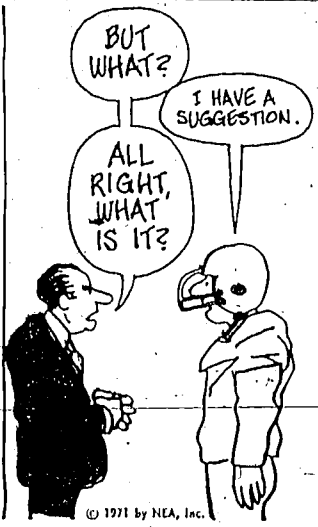
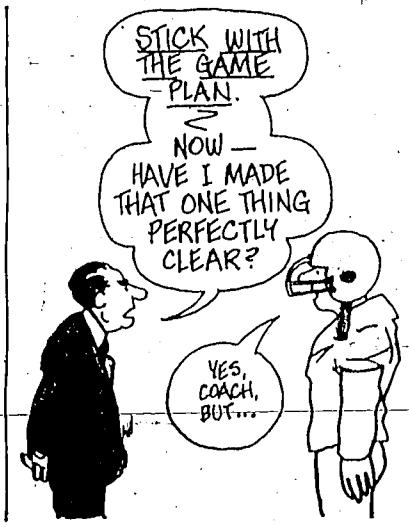
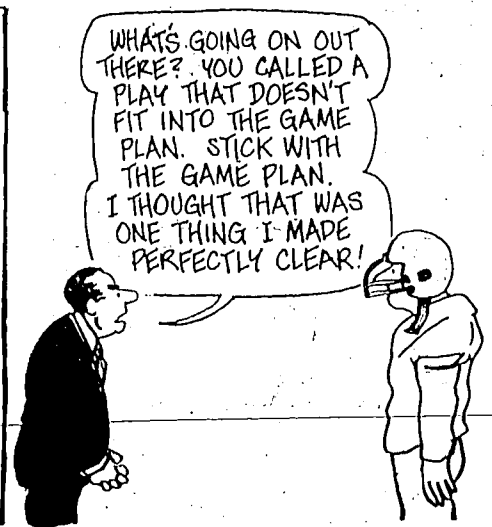
by HENRY FORMALS



THE BORN LOSER



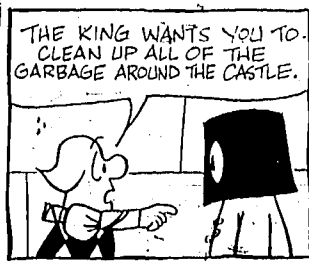
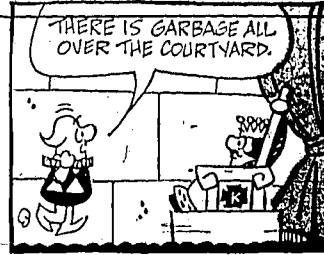
DAILY WORLD



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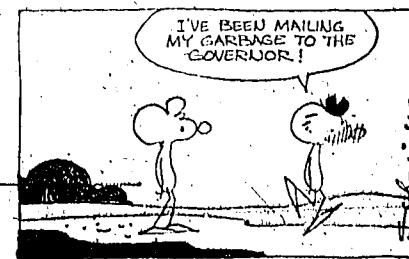
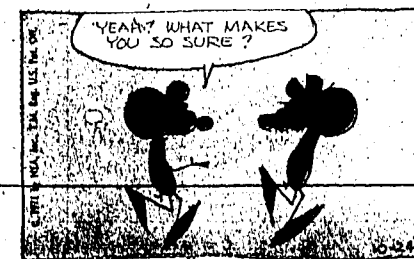
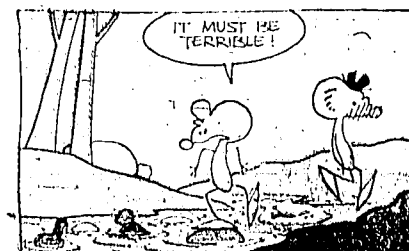
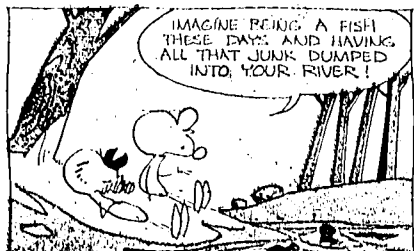
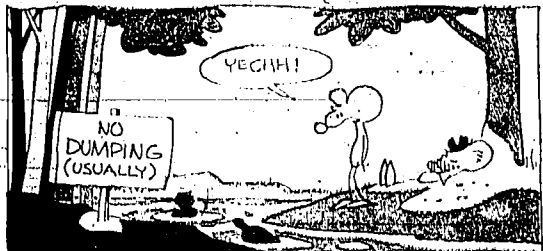
Short Ribs

by FRANK ONEAL



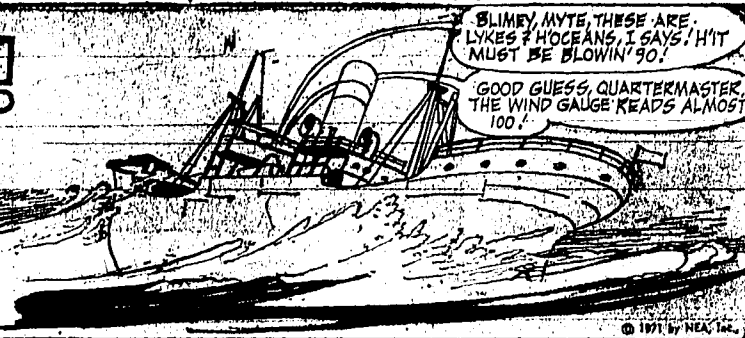
EEK & MEK

by HOWIE SCHNEIDER



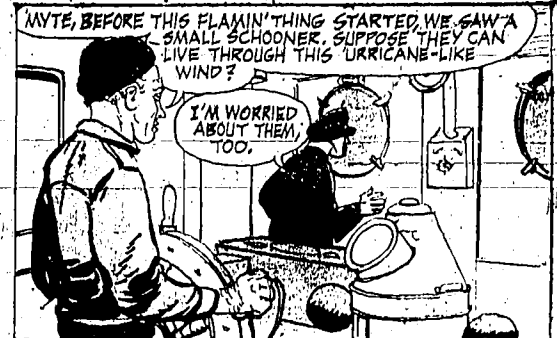
UP ANCHOR!

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE LAKE ERIE BLACK SQUALL WAS A SMALL ENGLISH-VINTAGE FREIGHTER ENTERING THE GREAT LAKES FOR THE FIRST TIME.



BLIMEY, MYTE, THESE ARE LYKES 2 HOCEANS, I SAYS, 'HIT MUST BE BLOWIN' 90.

GOOD GUESS, QUARTERMASTER, THE WIND GAUGE READS ALMOST 100.



MYTE, BEFORE THIS FLAMIN' THING STARTED, WE SAW A SMALL SCHOONER. SUPPOSE THEY CAN LIVE THROUGH THIS URRRICANE-LIKE WIND?

I'M WORRIED ABOUT THEM, TOO.



EVEN IF THEY DON'T FOUNDER, THERE'S NO PLACE FOR THEM TO RUN. ERIE ISN'T THE ATLANTIC. THEY'VE GOT ABOUT 40 MILES LEEWAY BEFORE THEY PILE UP.



WHAT SHOWS ON KADAK?

I CAN'T PICK UP ANYTHING!



HEY, THOID! WE JUST SAW A RING BLOV. I COULDN'T HOOK IT, WENT BY TOO FAST!

SEE ANY NAME PAINTED ON IT? ANYTHING?

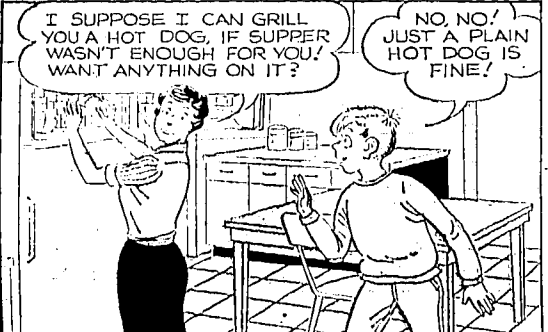


VERS, A BIT OF EITHER 'HEATH,' OR 'HEATHER,' COULDN'T SEE TOO GOOD, THERE WASN'T ANYONE IN IT...

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

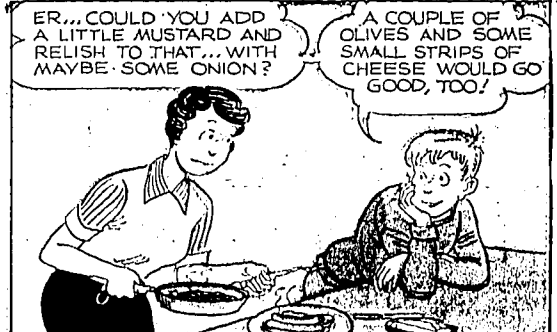


I SUPPOSE I CAN GRILL YOU A HOT DOG, IF SUPPER WASN'T ENOUGH FOR YOU, WANT ANYTHING ON IT?

NO, NO, JUST A PLAIN HOT DOG IS FINE!

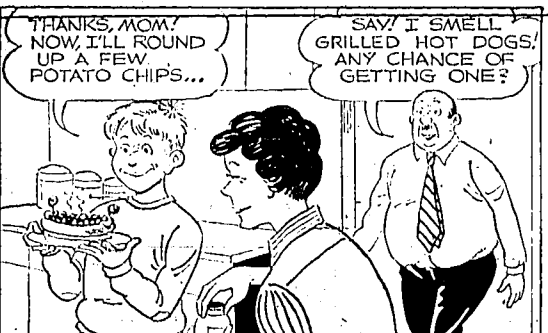


ON SECOND THOUGHT, WOULD IT BE TOO MUCH TROUBLE TO WRAP SOME FRIED BACON AROUND IT?



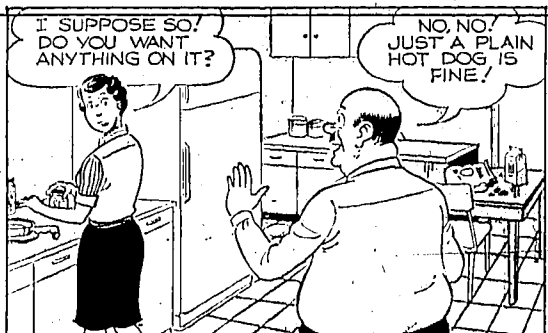
ER... COULD YOU ADD A LITTLE MUSTARD AND RELISH TO THAT... WITH MAYBE SOME ONION?

A COUPLE OF OLIVES AND SOME SMALL STRIPS OF CHEESE WOULD GO GOOD, TOO!



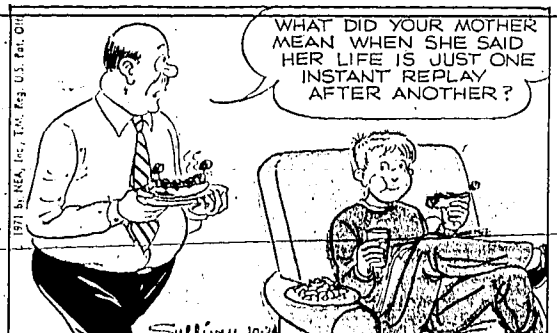
THANKS, MOM! NOW, I'LL ROUND UP A FEW POTATO CHIPS...

SAY, I SMELL GRILLED HOT DOGS, ANY CHANCE OF GETTING ONE?



I SUPPOSE SO! DO YOU WANT ANYTHING ON IT?

NO, NO, JUST A PLAIN HOT DOG IS FINE!



WHAT DID YOUR MOTHER MEAN WHEN SHE SAID HER LIFE IS JUST ONE INSTANT REPLAY AFTER ANOTHER?

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

CAN YOU MAKE A WORD OUT OF THESE FOUR LETTERS WHICH READS THE SAME UPSIDE-DOWN AS IT DOES RIGHT SIDE UP?

ONNO

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

1 ACROSS

2

3

4 DOWN

5

6

7

8 DOWN

9 DOWN

10 ACROSS

11 DOWN

12 ACROSS

MINI facts...

THE CANADIAN IMPERIAL GALLON IS ABOUT 1/3 LARGER THAN THE U.S. GALLON.

ANSWER BOX

WORD PUZZLE:

THE 4 LETTERS SPELL 'DOWN'.

QUIZ

NATURE COLORS

OPOSSUMS

MOTHER OPOSSUM REARS HER YOUNG IN A SPECIAL POUCH ON HER STOMACH, MUCH LIKE THE KANGAROO. IN TWO MONTHS THEY ARE OLD ENOUGH TO RIDE UP ON THE MOTHER'S BACK.

COLOR THE OPOSSUM FAMILY GRAY.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

DIANA HOLMES, CHEYENNE, WY., ASKS: "WHERE IS THE HOTTEST SPOT ON EARTH?"

THE HOTTEST SPOT IN THE WORLD IS AL AZIZIYAH, LIBYA, BY THE SAHARA DESERT, WHERE THE TEMPERATURE WAS RECORDED AT 136.4 DEGREES.

IN THE SHADE...

IT LOOKS LIKE I HAVE THE BEACH ALL TO MYSELF!

THE HOTTEST PLACE IN THE UNITED STATES IS DEATH VALLEY, CA. THE TEMPERATURE THERE HAS BEEN RECORDED AT 134 DEGREES IN THE SHADE!

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Family Weekly

OCTOBER 24, 1971

Times *News*

**Dr. Norman V. Peale:
One Hour A Day
To A Happier Home**

**Why Some People
Beg To Be Nagged-
Without Knowing It**

**The Baffling Changes
A Man Goes Through
In His Middle Years**



**Will Success Spoil
Young David Cassidy,
TV's New Superstar?**

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 CLAUDETTE COLBERT, actress
I read somewhere that you are writing a book. Is this true?—Virginia McKenna, Quincy, Mass.

● No, I'm not writing a book. Books written by actresses are for the birds. Besides, what would I write? That I was in a high school play? That I never thought of being an actress but wanted to be a costume designer or a painter? That somebody was looking for an Italian type to play the ingenue in a film and they thought I might do? Or maybe I



might tell how I got married and was happy.

Of course, a lot of funny things did happen to me—like the time I was playing Cleopatra...I was sitting on a high throne and four Nubian slaves were carrying me through the street. One of them dropped the handles and I went hand over heels. Years later on the Super Chief, going to California, I looked up and the head waiter on the train was the same fellow who dropped me.

But people don't want to read books like that. They want to read about how poor and miserable you are. The trouble is, I've always been happy—and that's no story.

FOR RAYMOND BURN

Is it true that you plan to retire from TV after the "Ironside" series has been completed?—A. N., Grand Rapids, Mich.

● Why don't you ask me after a couple of more seasons of "Ironside"? Sometimes I think I'll call it quits after the sixth season (we're going into the fifth this September) and concentrate on movies, but I might feel differently about it come the fall of 1973.



FOR FLOYD PATTERSON, former heavyweight boxing champion

Why do you keep on boxing at age 36? Do you need the money or does boxing mean that much?—Leo Lester, Winnetka, Ill.

● Boxing has given me everything I have. Without it, I'd be nothing. I'll go on fighting until I lose convincingly. My goal is a third championship, perhaps becoming the oldest man to win the title. I'm 36, but I still feel I haven't hit my prime yet.

FOR MRS. JOHN LINDSAY, wife of Mayor Lindsay

Has being the wife of the mayor placed any hardships on you? In what way?—A. S. Kravitz, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● My husband's job has been called the second toughest in America. But the job of the first lady of the City of New York is anything but tough. It is, to me at least, fascinating and enlightening. I am constantly meeting new and interesting people and constantly experiencing the excitement of the nation's greatest city. All this, and I never really have to stray too far from home!



FOR ALAN RAFFIN, producer of "Love American Style"

I understand that your TV show has been helping the unemployment picture in Hollywood. Just how bad is the unemployment?—R. L. Jackson, Durham, N.C.

● It makes you sick when some director or actor who does fine work calls and says, "I'm not asking, I'm begging. I haven't worked for four months, and the payment on the mortgage is past due..." Things are pretty tough. I remember how I felt the time I was directing the pilot for "Eddie's Father" at MGM. Things there were bad—and eight of us were practically alone on the lot. It was scary.

FOR PAUL HARVEY, commentator

You often make references to your religious beliefs. What do you think religion should have in a person's life?—Mrs. Sue Abegglen, Bloomington, Ind.

● Religion is a compass without which we are unguided missiles lost in space.



TO JERRY LEWIS, actor, comedian

I've heard so much about your cinema chain and your refusing to play X-rated movies. If you feel so strongly about X films, what do you think of the movie rating system in general?—L. Dupee, Port Jervis, N.Y.

● In my opinion, the rating code is in need of revision—and I think this will happen soon. I also feel that parents must take more interest in what their children see and not rely on critics and rating boards. As parents, we shouldn't leave the job to strangers.

FOR JOHNNIE M. WALTERS, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Service

Are actors and actresses allowed depreciation on their attractiveness and ability, due to age and defacement?—Bernice Anderson, Devils Lake, N.D.

● One of the prerequisites for determining a depreciation deduction is establishment of the dollar basis to be depreciated. In the case of "attractiveness," the depreciation would be impossible to calculate.



FOR JOHN VOLPE, Secretary of Transportation

Our country's safety law demands passive restraint systems in the front of our 1974 cars. Will the same regulations apply to foreign cars?—Mrs. E. A. Wine, Stuarts Draft, Va.

● Our Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard will require passive restraint systems such as air bags in the front seat of 1974 model cars to protect occupants in a head-on barrier crash at 30 mph. This will apply to all manufacturers making cars for sale in the U.S.

FOR DICK MARTIN, "Laugh-In"

I heard that your new bride is a Playboy Club bunny. Could you print a picture of her?—Charles Black, Atlanta, Ga.

● Mrs. Dolly Read Martin, my second wife, hasn't been a Bunny for several years. But in 1965-66, she did work in the gift shop of the Playboy Club in Chicago—and here's a photo of how she looked in those days. Dolly comes from England, and had quite a bit of dramatic training there. It was never put to use, however, until she left that Chicago job to do a little TV acting. That's how we met.



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The Newspaper Magazine

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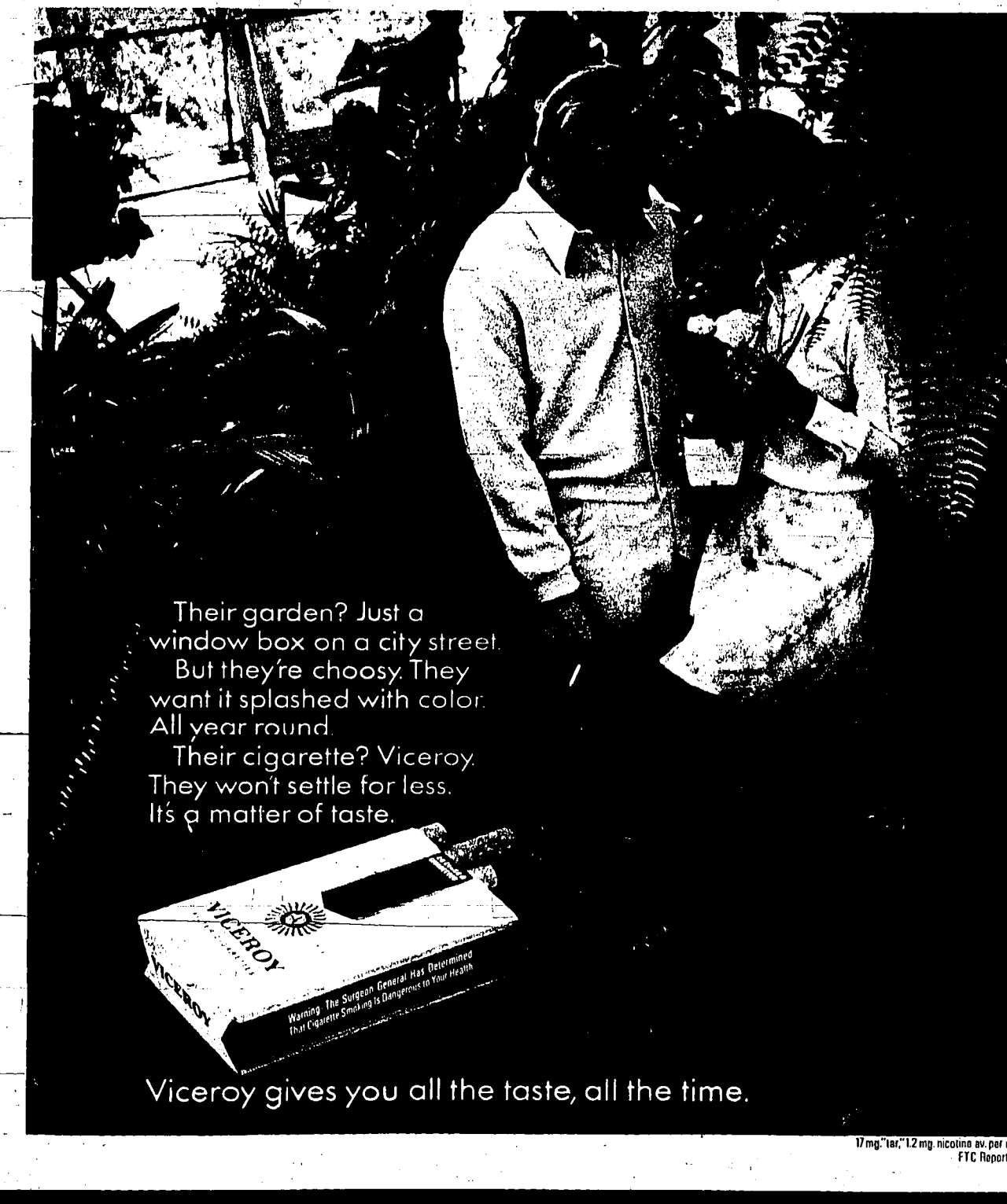
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TV's New Superstar



Will Success Spoil Young David Cassidy?

About nine months ago I got a letter from publicist Jim Flood, saying, "Just to keep you apprised on David Cassidy, who you don't even know at this point..." He was talking about the 21-year-old son of actor Jack Cassidy and stepson of Shirley Jones Cassidy, with whom David costars in ABC's successful television series "The Partridge Family."

By the time I met David, he had captured from Bobby Sherman the Number-One spot among the bubble-gum set. Typical of the impact made on his youthful audiences were items like the one published in the show-business trade paper "Variety": "David Cassidy of 'The Partridge Family' TV show invaded the concert field with the force of an atomic bomb and emerged from his debut as a new teen-age idol." Los Angeles Times critic Cecil Smith said, "One of the worst television years in history could well have produced a superstar—David Cassidy."

How did David reach such prominence so quickly? And will success spoil him?

To find out more about this extraordinary young man, I visited him in his rented wood-framed and used-brick Hollywood hilltop home. David shares his home with his guitarist-accompanist Steve Ross and a high-school friend named Sam Hyman who manages the merchandising for his personal appearances. The house is also inhabited by two mongrel dogs named Sam and Sheesh. I found that David's attitude is en-

larly is the gentleness, the clean-cut "I want-you-and-need-you" kind of appeal which has gotten through to the kids.

David, who is quite shy and reserved at times, and fully aware of what is going on around him, gives the major share of credit to his mother, actress Evelyn Ward, because "she persuaded me to wait to get into show business until I'd at least finished high school."

When he was 18, David decided to try his luck in New York, supporting himself as best he could with a job in a textile factory. "I didn't make quite enough to live on, and so my father had to give me about \$50 a month to help out," he recalled.

An agent in New York suggested that he audition for a Broadway show, "Fig Leaves Are Falling." The show lasted only a few days, but David was spotted by a CBS executive, who was so impressed that he sent him to Hollywood to test for a film role. The part subsequently went to Michael Douglas, but David soon found a number of other acting jobs in major television shows like "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "Bonanza."

David knows that once his "idol cycle" runs out, he may be in for a tough time. "If it happens, it won't be my first disappointment. Do you know what my dad said after 'Fig Leaves Are Falling' bombed on Broadway? He said 'Son, in a way I'm glad you were in a flop because you'll never learn from hits.'"

Referring to Bobby Sherman—who is 25—David insists, "We're two totally different human beings, but I think he enjoys being a teen-age idol more than I do. I want more out of life. I want to become a good actor and produce my own records. I enjoy writing songs, and someday I want to make a really good film."

His biggest personal disappointment to date was his parents' divorce. "I was five at the time and felt very let down. I'm quite emotional anyway. I laugh a lot. Sometimes I cry. Not so much for feeling sorry for myself, but if I think I have hurt someone."

He also has a temper. "Sometimes I yell at the top of my lungs. Not at people. Only when I am by myself, like when I learned they released a certain record of mine as a single which I didn't want them

"I'm quite emotional... I laugh a lot. Sometimes I cry... Sometimes I yell at the top of my lungs. Not at people. Only when I'm by myself. It's not becoming of a teen-age idol."

courageously down-to-earth. First of all, he knows that the popularity-span of a teen-age idol is about two years, with Elvis Presley and the Beatles being among the rare exceptions. "I know my time is limited, that I am not going to be an idol all my life. No way! But as long as I am a member of 'The Partridge Family,' I am limited as to what I can do. If people would only take time to listen to my records, they would recognize that my music is changing—which means I am changing. 'The Partridge Family' is one kind of sound, my records are another. What's more, my interest isn't restricted to music. I am just as involved in acting. Hopefully, my future will be divided between both."

David has a nice voice, certainly not an exceptional one. The voice on the pilot wasn't even his. Still, his singing has made him far more popular than the show itself. His single, "I Think I Love You," sold three and a half million copies. His second, "Doesn't Somebody Want to Be Wanted"—topped the million mark four weeks after being released. His albums have done almost equally well. Yet what really got David his popu-

larity is the gentleness, the clean-cut "I want-you-and-need-you" kind of appeal which has gotten through to the kids.

The divorce colored David's attitude toward marriage. It wasn't helped by the fact that his mother was married a second time, to director Elliott Silverstein and divorced him as well. As a result, David has no plans for getting married in the near future. "I don't even have a steady. I go with several girls."

David sees his mother once a week, his father usually every other week. While he respects his father, he feels closer to his mother. "Mother was never very strict with me. I had certain obligations when I lived at home, like taking care of my room, but I was never terribly responsible. I seldom picked up my clothes and that sort of thing. My father was always a bit more fussy with me. He's such a natty dresser—completely opposite of me."

David's attitude about his stepmother has changed since they've worked together. "I first met Shirley when I was about seven. I was all prepared not to like her, but it was impossible because Shirley was like a fairy godmother to me. And the more we've worked together, the more I respect her. She's so thoroughly professional. We're really good friends. I would feel the same way if she were not married to my father."

In a world where so many young people are confused, David Cassidy knows where he is, where he hopes to go, what he wants to accomplish. He knew he wanted to become an actor since he was three years old. Instead of just dreaming and hoping, he prepared himself. He enrolled in the right acting schools. He took up the guitar because he knew one day he would be called upon to perform. He discussed show business not only with the top professionals he met at his father's and stepmother's house but with technical people as well as those whose views were more practical and more down to earth. As for all the attention he gets, David says, "I don't really take it all that seriously. I simply can't believe all the stuff that is written about me. It's like it's not me—but someone else. If there's anyone as fantastic as I am supposed to be, I'd like to meet him." □

Cover photo courtesy of "Tiger Beat"



Papa Jack Cassidy, Stepmama Shirley Jones, and David: "My father was always a bit more fussy with me."

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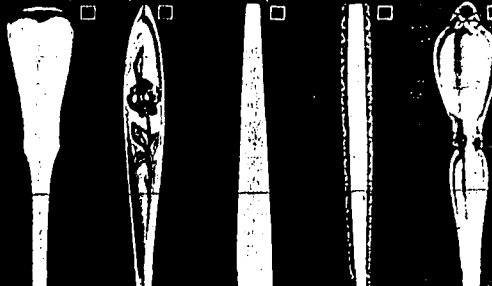
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The Baffling Changes a Man Goes

This is a time of summing up, when a man commonly reviews where he stands. "Where am I in life?" he may ask himself. "How far have I come, and what do I have to show for it? Do I want to go on doing this for the years I have left?"

Does the average man at mid-life experience physical and emotional changes comparable to those of a woman in menopause?

The so-called masculine climacteric or "change of life" has been one of the most neglected—and mysterious—areas of scientific research. There are medical authorities, who contend that a male climacteric—or "menopause"—does occur. They say it is "quite similar" to that in women. Others brush it off as a myth. As for middle-aged men themselves, few of them ever even think about it—even when they seem to be disturbed by hidden factors.

But now some fresh insights are forthcoming. At Yale University, a team of six psychologists, psychiatrists and sociologists has been engaged for the past four years in a "Social Study of the Male Mid-Life Decade." Its objective: to illuminate the stresses common to most men in this period. The researchers, all but one in their 40's, have been interviewing in depth a diverse group of blue-collar workers, business executives, professionals and artists. All are considered fairly stable, between 35 and 45, doing well within their fields and "making it" in life.

Although the Yale project will not be concluded for another two years, here are some of its preliminary findings:

"The basic assumption of our study," says head researcher Prof. Daniel J. Levinson, a lanky, 50-year-old, low-keyed psychologist who chooses his words carefully, "is that the 35-45 decade represents a strategic turning point

in life. Generally that point arrives around age 40. We find that most men go through some period of considerable inner turmoil where they have fundamental doubts about various aspects of their life—about their work, family, the goals they have set for themselves. They also frequently have a sense of bodily decline. The men become aware that they're losing their hair, getting a pot belly and tiring more readily."

But the Yale researchers believe these biological factors play a relatively small role in a man's "change of life." While they concede the possible slowing down of physiological functions (including sperm manufacture), "whatever decline there may be," says Professor Levinson, "has more to do with psycho-social factors rather than the physical."

"For example, we find that many men have problems of intimacy with their wives around this time. If there's dissatisfaction with the relationship, it is not due to bodily changes but because these men have altered in their emotional life. They still have a large capacity for affection and passion. What's happening in the mid-life period is a state of transition from early to later adulthood."

Just when this "transition" comes often depends on extraneous matters, such as mounting responsibilities, work demands or the financial burden of putting children through college. Being fired hits a man harder at this stage of life, depriving him of the status so important to him.

"The death of a man's father is

another thing that has special significance," observes Professor Levinson, "often affecting the man's ideas about paternity. It means that in some ways you have to become more fully a father yourself. With your father gone, all you have of him is what you have made a part of yourself."

Generally, however, no particular event precipitates the mid-life transition. It can be gradual and slow in coming. The effects are diverse.

Many men feel pressure to stay young when they realize they need

"At best," says one expert, "a man in rebirth at mid-life can become capable of a mature intimacy, a greater depth of relationship with his wife, family and friends."

reading glasses or stairs seem longer to climb. No longer are they the bright young men bursting with promise for the future. Sensitive to their "body image," they may wear a toupee or try to behave like an athlete—and overtax themselves. "But as long as they have that feeling of fading youth," says the Yale psychologist, "they are stuck." They may also become neurotic about their health and imagine symptoms of heart trouble or other psychosomatic disorders.

This is a time of summing up, when men commonly review where they stand. A man in his 40's may ask himself: "Where am I in life? How far have I come, and what do I have to show for it? Do I want to go on doing this for the years I have left? What doors are still open to me at my age?"

In their work, some men lose their

enthusiasm for a job that has become too familiar. A department manager, for instance, senses that this is as far as he can go. If a man in his 40's is doing poorly by his own standards, he is likely to brood and wonder why he is a failure. Conversely, if he feels successful, he may ask: "So I'm a vice president. Is this worth all that I'm putting into it?" Such nagging self-questioning is part of the transition turmoil.

At home, the fortyish male may think he no longer derives satisfaction from his marriage and family. Troubled by doubts of his sexual adequacy, he may try to escape into an extra-marital affair.

"At worst," notes Professor Levinson, "he feels trapped in a life pattern, with no escape. So he, just goes on numbly, without spark. Then, thrashing around, he may turn to drink or to other women as a way of enduring the pain."

"He suffers a developmental defeat—unable to grow further as a human being. Somehow he can't make the next step, to enrich his life. And what is static becomes stagnation. Life doesn't mean enough to him."

Happily, there can be pay-offs to these crises. For often they lead to positive effects on a man's personality, career and family life. Many experience an invigorating rebirth, generating new energies and new commitments. They emerge from the transitional period with a life reorganized around new goals and satisfactions.

By the 40's, most then have developed certain skills; but they may start thinking about recovering dormant interests in other fields. This accounts for "second careers," where a mechanic decides to open his own shop, or a hurried business executive deserts the rat-



Through in His Middle Years By T. K. Irwin

race for teaching at a cloistered campus.

What it all adds up to is *change*. The changes are generally hidden, the men unaware of them. Assuming that no physical climacteric occurs, apparently many men experience a literal "change in life." According to this current interpretation, it may be reflected in various ways as men change their mode of living, views of life and relations with others.

"At best," says Professor Levinson, "a man in rebirth at mid-life can become capable of a mature intimacy, a greater depth of relationship with his wife, family and friends. Attitudes toward children can change. Being a father of small children is dramatically different from the role of a father of adolescents or older children. I think most men clearly realize what it means to be a father only during the mid-life decade.

"A man at mid-life can be inclined toward creativity. A blue-collar worker, if he can't be more creative at his work, may start expressing himself in a home workshop hobby such as cabinet-making. An artist, more liberated, may grow more profound in his painting. Other men are more creative in their responsibilities in caring for the new generation of younger adults.

"A change may also show up when a man turns more judicious in considering problems from a different point of view. He can exercise authority with greater wisdom."

On the other hand, negative changes may be manifest in overeating, overdrinking, grumpiness and hypochondria—all stemming from depression. The generation gap may be widened, discontent might lead to divorce.

Obviously, men react and change differently, largely depending on their previous personality. In some, the turmoil may erupt in the late 30's, while

The Three Great Psychological Stages of Manhood

Psychologists have long been puzzled by the phases people go through from infancy to adulthood. What is now beginning to emerge, however, is that there are three distinct phases of adulthood. And the transition periods between them can be as stormy and difficult as adolescence.

Here is what Dr. Herbert L. Klemme, who heads the industrial mental-health division of the Menninger Foundation, has to say:

"The transition from young adulthood to mature adulthood is equal in difficulty to any other period of growth and development." Doctor Klemme cites Dr. David L. Gutmann, a University of Michigan psychologist, whose studies of adult men have led to the formulation of these

three phases of adulthood:

● **Alloplastic mastery**—the period roughly from ages 21 to 35 in which the young adult strives to achieve mastery over the external world, seeking material gain and approval of others.

● **Autoplastic mastery**—the middle age of life, approximately from 35 to 60, when a person's interests turn inward to achieve self-mastery. Activities that offer personal satisfaction seem most important.

● **Omniplastic mastery**—the period from age 60 on when a person who has successfully met the tests of earlier periods often turns his attention to broader concerns such as altruistic causes and social issues.

According to Doctor Klemme, all

of these phases are normal. But not all persons pass through all of them. "Some people get fixated, or hung up, at one particular stage that hasn't been successfully negotiated," says Doctor Klemme. "They may spend the rest of their lives making futile attempts to work it through." Just as a three-year-old, trying to adjust to the presence of a new baby in the home, may regress to the behavioral patterns of an infant, so a man in his late 30's may begin extramarital dating and generally act as if he were back in his early 20's. "Presumably," says Doctor Klemme, "this allows him to enjoy the relative comfort of behavior already learned and to avoid the pain of advancing to another developmental level."

others don't sense it until their 50's. It may not happen at all. As for those who try hard not to change, to stay in the groove they have set for themselves, Professor Levinson predicts they will have a rougher time later, during the fifth decade.

In any case, the transition stage may be as brief as a few weeks or as long as two or three years. By age 45, most men have somehow passed through the turmoil and have arranged their lives in better order.

Most men cope adequately with the psychological stresses, achieving subtle changes in attitudes. Catastrophes are

rare, though some men are ripe for professional help. A distinguished psychiatrist, Dr. Gene L. Usdin, of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine, suggests that men have two choices at this stock-taking time.

"They can plunge ahead," he says, "striving to fulfill illusory goals, often based on neurotic ego ideals. Or they can examine their life pattern and adopt a philosophy that encourages knowledge for knowledge's sake, pleasure-for-pleasure's sake. This is the chance to achieve true identity."

How does a man win out in the critical battle of the middle years? Pro-

fessor Levinson puts it this way:

"Each man must find his own course. He should come to terms with himself and acknowledge that he is in his middle years. He must accept the fact that he can't be as athletic as he used to be and that a decline in sexual vigor is commonplace and natural. His special task is to continue to develop, to grow up.

"The best way is to realize what he wants in life, thoughtfully assess his personal assets and limitations and understand this critical period. He must know himself and find himself. That's what it's all about." □



An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchy-ness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flag warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specific.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

ally designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes; it offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubefacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE—Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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One Hour a Day That Can Make Your Family Happier



By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

*The evening meal sets the tone of home life.
Is your family using this time as profitably as it should?*

I remember some hectic meals my wife Ruth and I referred when our three children were young. After a quiet period of grace, there was an inevitable glass of spilled milk, some dropped silverware and so on. These infractions were followed by the usual admonitions, which sometimes jumped from the original offense to dirty hands, to general appearance, to unfinished school work.

Finally, one day Ruth and I decided some changes were needed. Mealtime, we agreed, should be a time to draw together, not split apart. It should be a time for quiet nourishment, fun, maybe education, possibly even spiritual growth. We decided to set a different tone for our mealtimes. Though we weren't 100-percent successful, we did turn the tide.

Let me set down a few of the practices we followed, along with others I've learned over the years.

1. Plan the evening meal for a regular time each day. Insist that it is so important for all to be present that other activities must be scheduled

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around it. Allow at least one hour.

2. Begin the meal with grace, with each member taking his or her turn saying it.

3. Make this a rule: no criticism of each other. Children often dread the family dinner because this is when they get dressed down by parents or older brothers and sisters for their transgressions.

4. Parents should direct the conversation to include everyone at the table. One father I know would present a true-life dilemma at certain meals, then ask for opinions. Another device is to ask each person to describe his most interesting experience of the day.

5. Once a week have a special dish representing another country or another cultural tradition. Then use part of the dinner period for a discussion of the country, its traditions, its history. On holidays or famous dates in history assign someone to give a report.

6. End the meal with a family devotion which could include a reading from the Bible or an inspirational book. Discussion might center around how the passage applies to the family's current life and activities. The final prayer could set the tone for the remainder of the evening.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 40 on my comb. The terrible itching has been stopped."
—L.H.M., Los Angeles, Cal.
"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out."
—D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.
"My hair has not falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. C. 676 VPO., N. Y.
"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your Comate."
—Mrs. R. Ladd, Hesper, Ohio
"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can't believe the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C.L.W., No. Richland, Wash.
"My hair was thin on the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can feel it."
—Miss C.T., San Angelo, Tex.
"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—J. J. K., Chicago, Ill.
"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN

By John E. Gibson



Your Emotions Can Make You Black and Blue

If you sometimes notice a black and blue place on your body that you're at a loss to account for, there's a good chance that it could have been caused by emotional stress. Studies at Case Western Reserve University Medical School indicate that emotional upsets can cause "self-bruising"—black and blue places that mysteriously appear on the skin. The study showed that in each case where this phenomenon occurred, "the subject had undergone a period of emotional stress previous to the sudden appearance of the bruises—which seemed to come from nowhere."

THE DIET WATCH

By Harriet La Barre



When Sweets Can Actually Help You Stay Trim

How stern should a dieter be with himself when he craves a fattening food? A strong and unsatisfied craving, diet specialists know, sometimes builds to a point where the dieter suddenly throws over the whole diet and gorges himself. Rather than risk this, it's better to satisfy an occasional craving. A sweet-toothed craving (the most common kind) can be satisfied by a piece of candy or a chocolate bar, and once it's relieved the desire can fade for a surprisingly long time.

One low-calorie way to satisfy a sweet-tooth craving is to occasionally skip another food at a meal and later substitute the desired sweet. For example, an ice-cream cone can satisfy a craving at a cost of about 200 calories (one scoop). But here's a tip: most people automatically eat the cone too, because it's right there in their hand. But you'll save yourself anywhere from 200 to 400 calories by throwing it away!

TEENTIPS

By Paul Steiner

- If you're intent on an aviation career, consider trampoline tumbling. It's a quick and efficient means of developing muscle control, coordination and a precise sense of timing—all highly essential to fliers.
- If your hips are bigger than they should be, avoid "dinner" skirts. No matter how cute they look on your skinny best friend, all those gatherings over the waistline will only maximize what you want to minimize.
- Fresh water is preferable to salt water for water-skiing. Salt water is more slippery, and its corrosive qualities are tougher on skis, binders and motors.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE: CHRIS EVERT



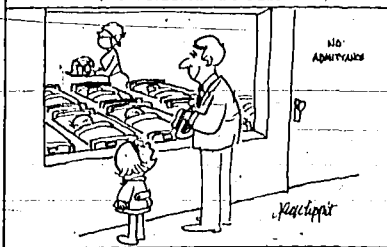
Rising U.S. Tennis Star:

She Owes Her Success To Her Family

"The family that plays tennis together stays together" might well be the motto for 16-year-old Chris Evert and her family. Miss Evert is the youthful sensation of the sports world, having won the clinching match that gave the U.S. tennis team the Wightman Cup championship, then going on to win four dramatic victories over more experienced opponents in the U.S. Open before bowing to veteran Billie Jean King... Sports experts say the 105-pound "Little Miss Sunshine" from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is certain to become a world champion within the next few years... Chris says she owes her early success to her close-knit clan. Her dad, a tennis coach, noticed her natural ability early and worked at developing her skills. Her mother, two brothers and sister all play tennis, too, and all helped give Chris the self-confidence that enabled her to win 46 consecutive matches before losing to Mrs. King... Despite the attention she has received, Chris remains unspoiled and is polite and deferential to her elders. Tennis umpire Bill Macassin says, "Everybody loves Chrissie. Some of the more experienced women players don't like the way she has been publicized over them—but even they don't blame her personally." Chris admits her whole life is centered on tennis but feels it's healthy for a teen-ager to have definite goals. "Those who don't are the ones you find taking drugs," she says.

—Barry Abramson

FAMILY FLAK



"You never look at me like that any more!"

PEOPLE AND YOU

by Shirley Sloan Fader



Honest, What's Your Opinion of Women's Abilities?

Suppose you were asked to judge a group of paintings or scholarly magazine articles? Would you take it for granted that paintings or articles by men would be better than those done by women? Don't say "No"! It's old psychological news that men unconsciously expect women's work to be less able. Now a new authoritative experiment reveals that women also expect women's work will be less expert and less likely to succeed.

There's a glimmer of a happy ending for girls, however. Women judge other women's work inferior only while the women workers are attempting to succeed. Once a woman achieves clear success in her occupation, then at last, other women see her work as equal to that of successful men. The psychologists who conducted the experiments suggest that though they have no evidence yet, they believe men also judge the work of successful women fairly.

PET CORNER

By Felicia Amos



Your Cat Doesn't Have To Ruin Your Furniture

All cats have to sharpen their claws on something. If your Puss is taking out his instincts on your newly upholstered couch or best rug, here are some things you can do. If your cat is a kitten, start training immediately. A loud "No! No!" or light swat on the rump with a fly swatter (never hit hard) can do wonders to condition a cat. Provide him with a scratching post and show him how to use it. You can even make one yourself, using a piece of wood tall enough so the cat can stretch his full height. Cover it with cork or carpet and put some catnip at the top. If he still uses the couch, try tying a bag of moth balls to the area he's using.

HOUSEHINTS

By Lee Pettes

- Lowering the fat in the family's diet? Beat ¼ cup safflower oil into each ¼ pound softened butter, then chill. Less saturated fat, tastes fine.
- Use foam egg cartons for pins, buttons, paper clips, or to start seedlings on the window sill.
- When cookies stick to baking sheet after cooling, slide back into oven for a few minutes' rewarming. They lift off easily, uncrumbled.



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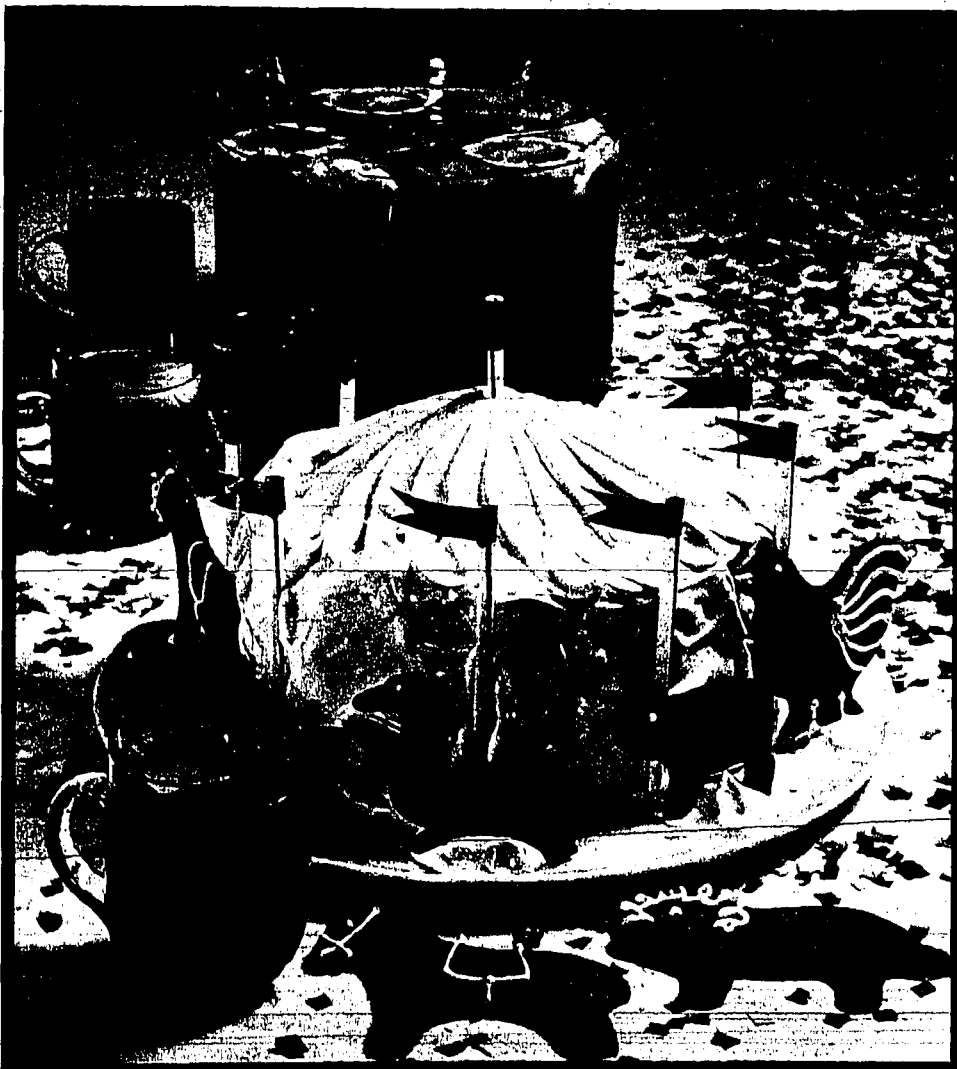
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Party Menus for Little People and Big

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

By Melanie DeProff

Full-time is party-time. New school friends come over to get better acquainted, Scouts begin their weekly meetings, Halloween casts its magic spell. Adults, too, enjoy swinging back into action with festivities for any number of occasions. Here are two party menus which, between them, should appeal to every member of the family



Circus Party for Kids: cake and cookies are assembled to look like a tent with animals and are served with Big Top Apple Red Punch.

FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

CIRCUS TENT CAKE

Molasses-Cookie Animals (prepare at least 24 hrs. in advance; see recipe)

1. Prepare two 8-in. layers using a yellow cake mix, following directions.
2. Set one cooled cake layer on a platter, spread with apricot preserves, and top with second layer.
3. Prepare frosting mix following package directions. Spread frosting thinly over the sides of the cake. Pile the remaining frosting on top of cake. Using a spatula, spread the frosting upward toward the center to resemble the peak of a circus tent roof.
4. Cut red and white striped drinking straws to make them 1 in. longer than the cake is high. Tape small flags cut from red or green ribbon onto the top of each straw. Press straws into sides of cake at intervals to resemble tent poles. Press one flag in the center of the roof. Place animal cookies around cake (see photo).
One 8-in layer cake.

MOLASSES-COOKIE ANIMALS

- 1 cup butter or margarine
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cups light molasses
 - 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons ground ginger
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cloves
- Ready-to-spread vanilla frosting
(from a 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ - or 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. can)

1. Melt butter or margarine in a large saucepan; stir in brown sugar and molasses. Heat until sugar is dissolved, stirring occasionally. Pour into a large mixer bowl. Set bowl in cold water until mixture is cool; stir occasionally.
2. Meanwhile, sift flour, baking soda, salt, and spices together; blend thoroughly. Set aside.
3. With electric mixer at low speed, add dry ingredients in fourths to cooled mixture, beating until blended after each addition. When mixture begins to climb the beaters, use a wooden spoon to beat in remaining dry ingredients.
4. Divide dough into four portions; flatten each on a piece of waxed paper or aluminum foil and wrap. Chill thor-

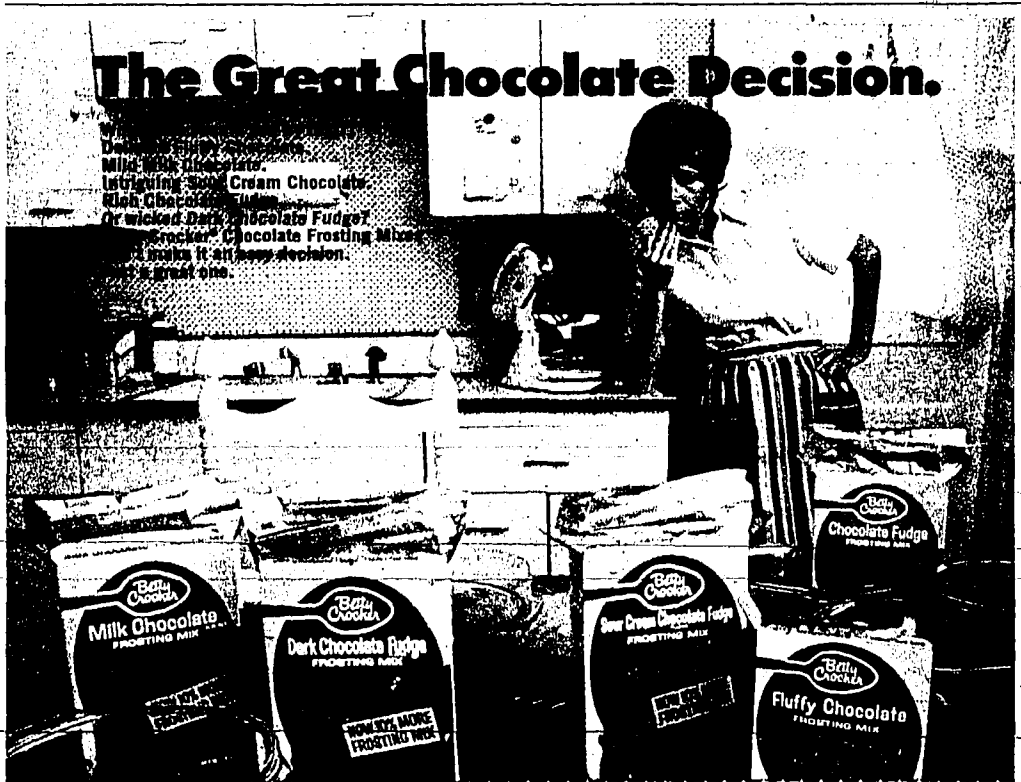
(continued on page 14)

Party Menus for Little

(Continued from page 13)

The Great Chocolate Decision.

Which Betty Crocker Frosting Mix is the best?
 Milk Chocolate
 Cream Chocolate
 Dark Chocolate
 Or wickered Dark Chocolate Fudge?
 Betty Crocker Chocolate Frosting Mix
 makes it an easy decision.
 It's the great one.



oughly (20 to 30 min. in freezer, if desired).

5. Turn $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour onto a pastry canvas; work it into canvas and stocknet-covered rolling pin. Roll one portion of the dough at a time about $\frac{1}{8}$ in. thick on the floured canvas. Cut dough into animal shapes using lightly floured cookie cutters (or cut around animal-shaped cardboard patterns). Transfer cutouts to lightly greased baking sheets. When rolling each portion of dough, work in flour as necessary to prevent sticking.

6. Bake at 350° F. 6 or 7 min. (Watch carefully to avoid scorching.)

7. Transfer cookies to wire racks to cool. Using the frosting and a pastry bag with writing tip, make eyes and other features on animals. Place animal cookies around cake (see Circus Tent Cake). Serve the remaining cookies on plates; if desired, write children's names on cookies.

7 to 8 doz. cookies (depending on size)

BIG TOP APPLE RED PUNCH

- 1 can (46 oz.) chilled apple Hawaiian punch
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 qt. chilled citrus soda (such as lemon-lime or grapefruit)

1. Shortly before serving, combine all ingredients in a large pitcher.

2. Put ice cubes into tall glasses and pour in the punch. Garnish with lemon slices if desired. *About 10 servings*

RELISH-FILLED FRANKS

- 8 frankfurters
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

1. Silt frankfurters lengthwise, not cutting quite through.

2. Mix Cheddar cheese, pickle relish, salt, and cayenne pepper. Spoon the mixture into frankfurters.

3. Wrap each frankfurter with a slice of bacon, securing ends with wooden picks. Arrange on rack of broiler pan. Set under broiler with tops of frankfurters 3-in. from heat. Broil 5 to 8 min., turning to brown all sides.

4. Butter and toast hot-dog buns. Line one side of each bun with a ruffle of leaf lettuce before putting on frankfurter. Serve with potato chips and carrot sticks. *8 servings*

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GENERAL MILLS, INC. 35M

People and Big

FOR BIG PEOPLE

DEVILED HAM 'N' CHEESE BALL

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 2 cans (2½ oz. each) deviled ham | ¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives |
| ¼ cup soft butter or margarine | ½ cup chopped walnuts |
| 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese | Pimiento-stuffed olive slices (cut lengthwise) |
| ¼ cup soft blue cheese | |
1. Chill one can of deviled ham.
 2. Blend the butter or margarine with cheeses until mixture is smooth. Mix in chopped olives and nuts.
 3. Unmold chilled can of deviled ham onto the center of a 10- to 12-in. plate. Spread the cheese mixture over the deviled ham with a spatula, forming it into a ball.
 4. Turn second can of deviled ham into a small bowl and whip with a fork. Spread over the cheese ball to cover completely. Chill well.
 5. Garnish top of ball with olive slices in a flower-petal formation. Serve with assorted crisp crackers.

One Deviled Ham 'n Cheese Ball

LIVER PATE BALLS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 can (4¼ oz.) liverwurst spread | ¼ cup chopped walnuts |
| 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese | ¼ cup finely chopped parsley |
| ¼ cup chopped chives | |
1. Blend liverwurst spread and cream cheese. Chill thoroughly.
 2. Form into small balls and chill.
 3. Roll balls in chives, nuts or parsley. Serve with frilly cocktail picks or spear with pretzel sticks.

About 2 doz. balls

SNOW-CAPPED STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| Fresh mushroom caps (about 3 doz.) | ¼ cup dairy sour cream |
| | 1 teaspoon fresh onion juice or prepared horseradish |
| 1 can (4¼ oz.) chicken spread | Paprika or lemon pepper marinade |
| 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream | |
| ¼ teaspoon curry powder | |
1. Wipe mushroom caps with a clean damp cloth. Sprinkle insides of caps with Accent or brush with Italian salad dressing.
 2. Mix thoroughly in a bowl the chicken spread, 2 tablespoons sour cream, and curry powder. Fill mushroom caps with the mixture.
 3. Blend ¼ cup sour cream with fresh onion juice or prepared horseradish. Spoon onto filled mushrooms. Sprinkle with paprika or lemon pepper marinade. Chill before serving.

About 3 doz. appetizers

TURKEY ROAST AND PURPLE PLUM PLATTER

- | | |
|---|--|
| Frozen boneless turkey roast (3 to 9 lbs. depending on number of servings required) | Tangy Baked Italian Prune Plums (see recipe) |
|---|--|
1. Follow directions on turkey roast for thawing and roasting. During the last 30 min. of roasting, brush turkey with sauce from Tangy Baked Italian Prune Plums.
 2. Slice roast and brush slices generously with sauce. Overlap slices along center of a heat-resistant platter. Spoon baked fruit and sauce around sliced turkey. Set platter in a 325°F. oven until turkey slices are heated thoroughly.
 3. To serve, garnish diagonally opposite ends of platter with watercress or parsley.

(Continued on page 17)

TO SQUEEZE
LEMONS IT
TAKE TO FILL
BOTTLE...



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can make a lot of
lemon juice. You
can use it for
many things.

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FIRST NAME'S
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Party Menus (Continued from page 15)



For adults, serve icy cold drinks and assorted crackers with a Deviled Ham 'n' Cheese Ball, Liver Pâté Balls, and Snow-Capped Stuffed Mushrooms.

TANGY BAKED ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS

- 1 can or jar (17 oz.) purple plums
 - 1/2 cup thawed frozen orange juice concentrate
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Fresh Italian prune plums
1. Drain contents of the can or jar of purple plums, reserving syrup.
 2. Discard pits and force plums through a sieve or food mill into a bowl. Blend in reserved syrup, orange juice concentrate, and Worcestershire sauce.
 3. Rinse, halve and remove pits from fresh plums. Set in shallow baking pan. Brush cut surfaces generously and fill cavities with sauce. Heat in a 325°F. oven until fruit is tender. Spoon sauce over fruit occasionally during heating.

SALDE SICILIANO

This salad is a combination of novel ingredients served at one of the fine hotels in San Juan, Puerto Rico as a "meal in itself" for luncheon, or as the appetizer-salad course for dinner.

- 1 whole clove garlic
 - 4 anchovy fillets
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - 6 tablespoons Burgundy
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
 - 1/4 teaspoon peppercorns, crushed
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 pimiento, diced
 - 3 tomatoes, diced
 - 1 cup cooked green beans
 - 1 cup artichoke hearts
 - 1 head romaine lettuce, torn in pieces
 - 1 head iceberg lettuce, torn in chunks
 - 2 slices bread, toasted and cut in cubes
 - 1/4 lb. Gorgonzola cheese, crumbled
1. Rub a large wooden salad bowl with the whole clove of garlic. Add

anchovy fillets. Rub bowl again with the garlic and anchovies; mash garlic and anchovies to form a paste. Blend in, stirring vigorously, the lemon juice, Burgundy, olive oil, oregano, and pepper. (If necessary, correct seasonings to personal taste.)

2. Blend in minced garlic, diced pimiento, and tomatoes. Add green beans, artichoke hearts, romaine and iceberg lettuce. Toss lightly.

3. Add croutons and cheese. Again, toss lightly. Serve on chilled salad plates immediately (to avoid a soggy salad, do not prepare in advance).

8 to 10 servings

Note: If desired, 1 cup heart of palm may be added with the lettuce.

DOUBLE LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Pastry for a 1-crust 9-in. pie
(use a pie crust mix)

- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 7 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water

- 1 cup boiling water
 - 3 egg yolks, fork beaten
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon ground coriander
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Meringue (see recipe)

1. Prepare pastry, mixing 1 teaspoon lemon peel with the dry ingredients. Complete pie shell and bake following package directions; cool on wire rack.

2. Thoroughly mix sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a heavy saucepan. Stir in the 1/2 cup water. Gradually add the boiling water, stirring constantly. Bring mixture rapidly to boiling; reduce heat. Cook and stir about 10 min.

3. Stir about 1/2 cup of the hot mixture into beaten egg yolks. Immediately blend into mixture in saucepan. Stir and cook over low heat 3 min.

4. Blend in the butter or margarine, coriander, remaining 1 teaspoon lemon peel, and the lemon juice. Cool.
5. Turn filling into cooled pie shell. Top with meringue and bake. Cool on a rack.

One 9-in pie

Note: Coriander may be omitted, if desired.

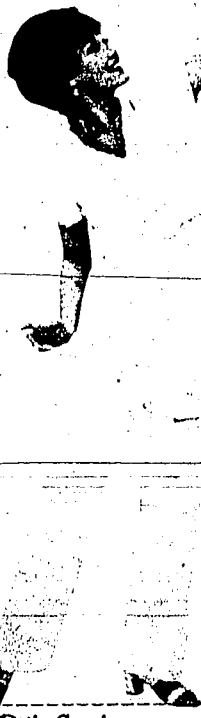
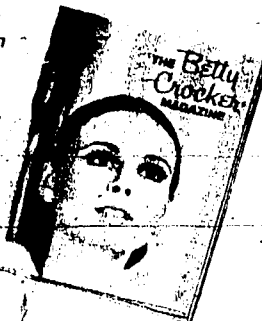
MERINGUE

Beat 3 egg whites and 1-teaspoon lemon juice until frothy. Add 6-tablespoons sugar gradually, continuing to beat until stiff peaks are formed. Pile lightly over pie filling, sealing meringue to pastry edge. Bake at 350°F. 15 min., or until meringue is delicately browned.

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Eat something ugly for Halloween.



APPLE UGLIES

8 red apples, sticks inserted
2 cups sugar
1 cup KARO® light corn syrup
¼ cup water
¼ cup red cinnamom candies
10 drops red food coloring

In 2-quart saucepan mix sugar, KARO and water. Boil, stirring constantly to 250°F. or until drops of syrup form hard, yet plastic balls in cold water. Add candies and cook to 285°F. or until drops of syrup separate into hard but not brittle threads in cold water. Remove, stir in food coloring. Twist apple in syrup. Remove, let excess drip off then twist. Cool on greased baking sheet.

To decorate: Dip licorice, small candies, marshmallows and gum drops in KARO and apply immediately or later. Or, thinly spread KARO on apple and sprinkle with coconut, cereal or decorative sugar.



POPCORN UGLIES

¾ cup KARO light or dark corn syrup
½ teaspoon salt
2 quarts popped corn
¾ cup sugar

Boil KARO, sugar and salt together 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Gradually pour over popped corn, toss until coated. Grease hands; shape into balls and insert wooden sticks. If popcorn mixture cools during shaping place over low heat. Makes 6 popcorn balls. To decorate: Dip candy corn, candy wafers, chocolate chips, and licorice laces in KARO and apply immediately or later. Or, thinly spread KARO over popcorn ball and sprinkle with chocolate shot, colored sugar or coconut.

Uglies make nice trick or treat surprises, too.



"Madame will catch own fish?" the waiter asked eagerly. I said, "Madame will not catch own fish! If Madame catch own fish, she'll throw it right back." Why, I can't even eat a lobster I've seen alive in a tank!



Jacqueline Susann and the symbol made famous by her best-selling book, "The Love Machine," currently setting box-office records as a movie starring Dyan Cannon.

Jacqueline Susann: "To Me, the Setting Makes the Meal"

I would rather eat mediocre food in good surroundings than great food in lousy surroundings!

People say "Oh, you must go to this place," and they like you to pass flights of stairs to some dingy room where there's sawdust on the floor and no air conditioning. And you wait and wait and then you get a little table. It may be the greatest steak in the world, but I'd rather have it sitting in San Francisco overlooking the Bay. The food there might not be as succulent, but at least I'll enjoy the view.

Not that the food is completely unimportant. For example, I found out when I went to Hong Kong that they have some of the worst Chinese food in the world. I hated it! Probably I'm too used to American-style Chinese cooking, which really isn't Chinese food at all.

And I remember another disaster: I went to an Aberdeen fishing village, and someone tried to push this "great thing" off on me. "Madame will catch own fish?" they asked eagerly. I said, "Madame will not catch own fish! If Madame catch own fish, she'll throw it right back." Why, I can't even eat a lobster I've seen alive in a tank!

So the heck with people who say you must go here or there!

For me, the ambience, the atmosphere, is the thing—whether in a restaurant or at home. I like bright colors. I guess it goes back to the days when I toured in a show. In Boston, I had to stay in a hotel with brown walls. It rained every day, and the show was a flop. Maybe that's why I associate all dark, heavy-looking colors with sadness. I call my apartment (overlooking Central Park) a giant egg yolk because it is yellow and white with bright splashes of other colors—orange, citron, etc. Our den is more in earth colors—but that's because it's for my husband, Irving Mansfield. But it's still not a dark room.

Irving and I entertain more at home now. I'm cooking more. I make a great meat loaf—and great salads. It's fun. Like the nights of the Emmys and Oscars, I invited about six people in. We did it buffet and watched TV.

People think of me as kind of razor sharp and kind of—what would you say?—not interested in womanly things. But I don't think that's true. My greatest interests are my husband and my home...

By Jacqueline Susann, as told to Helen Dorsey



Jackie's Super Meat Loaf—shaped in a heart, of course. Says Jackie: "People think of me as kind of razor sharp and not interested in womanly things. But I don't think that's true..."

JACKIE'S SUPER MEAT LOAF

1 envelope onion soup mix — 1 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
 1 egg, slightly beaten — 1 1/2 lbs. lean top-round (ground)
 1/2 cup catsup — 1/2 lb. veal (ground)
 1/4 cup warm water
 1 tbs. prepared mustard

1. Combine onion soup mix, egg, catsup, water and mustard; mix well.
2. Add bread crumbs, beef and veal; mix ingredients together with hands. Line heart-shaped loaf (or 9 x 5 x 3 in. loaf pan with aluminum foil). Place meat mixture into pan. Bake 1 hr. (or until done) in preheated 375° F. oven.
3. If desired, pipe mashed potatoes around the edge of heart before serving. Serves 6.

Variation: Omit onion soup mix, substitute 1/4 cup chopped onion, salt, seasoned salt, celery salt, garlic salt (optional) and ground pepper. Jackie advises, "Season to taste, as you would for making steak tartar."

FATIGUÉ SALAD

1 large head western iceberg lettuce
 Small head endive
 1/4 cup minced parsley
 1/4 cup cheese (shredded) — swiss or grated Parmesan

2 tbs. minced onion
 1/2 cup salad dressing (oil and vinegar)
 Salt and fresh pepper
 1 small firm ripe avocado

1. Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag (or plastic crisper). With sharp knife, shred lettuce, separate endive, break into pieces; combine greens with parsley, cheese, onion and dressing, salt and pepper, (to taste) in mixing bowl. Mix lightly.
2. Cover bowl tightly, refrigerate 4 to 8 hours (or overnight). Cut avocado into bite-size pieces. Add to salad just before serving. Serve with broiled knockwurst for late night supping. Serves 4.

Variation: To add "Protein" touches for dieters or luncheon main dish, shred in cooked left-over beef, or julienne strips of chicken, turkey, tuna (waterpacked reduces calories), diced roasted almond, pine nuts, sliced fresh mushrooms and hard-cooked eggs cut in circles.

Says Jackie: "The point of Fatigüé Salad is to have greens for a change which are not fresh and crisp. . . . For festive touches, serve with good chilled white dinner wine, garlic bread, or bread sticks." □

From one great dish, another great dish made with Swanson Boned Chicken.

Mrs. Lorna Russell, Miss California 1957,
serves chicken salad sandwiches.



Mrs. Russell is now the mother of two and a school teacher in Carmichael, California. She cares about her children's diet, so she's careful to give them a well balanced lunch. "A child's nutrition is what you make it. Boned Chicken, a bit of celery salt, a bit of

mayonnaise and light brown bread make a delightful chicken salad sandwich. With vegetable soup, milk and fruit, I feel the children have had a good lunch."



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What Your Walk Tells About You



True or False: It's no accident that many women develop an intriguing hip-swinging walk—they know that it captures the interest of the opposite sex (see number 4)

People have been walking ever since Adam and Eve stalked around the Garden of Eden. But it's only recently that the experts have discovered that the way we walk tells a lot more about us than most of us realize. This quiz tells you about it.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. You can tell how a man is really feeling—physically and emotionally—just by watching him walk.
2. A person who is feeling angry walks with a slow, stalking gait.
3. Your emotions can give you fallen arches.
4. It's no accident that many women develop an intriguing hip-swinging walk—they know that it captures the interest of the opposite sex.
5. A person's walk is an index to his aging process.

ANSWERS

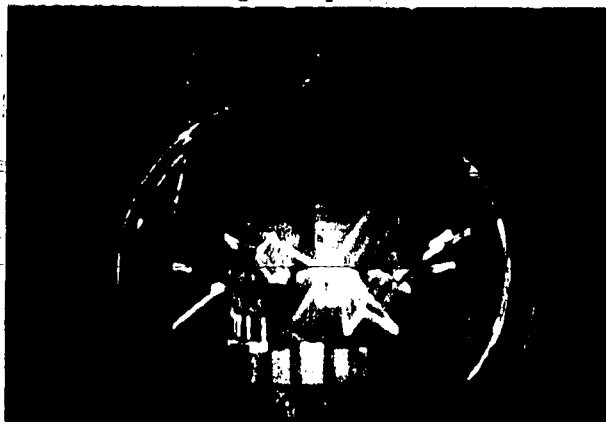
1. **True.** Even though a person may try to conceal his feelings and emotions, his walk gives him away. The University of Southern California's Dr. Repe Cailliet finds, after extensive clinical observations, that a man's walk provides an accurate index to how he really feels. A person who feels good and is in a happy mood moves his body forward as he walks and has a decided spring in his step. On the other hand, he finds, if a person is facing an emotional crisis or is feeling depressed, he tends to slouch and walk flatfooted with no spring.
2. **False.** Studies show that in angry walking, steps are rigid and intense with a swifter pace and an appreciably lengthened stride. When you see a man coming at you that way, give him a wide berth.
3. **True.** As one U.S.C. School of Medicine clinician, specializing in foot disorders, observes: a person in depressed emotional state, who has a negative

outlook on life, instead of walking with a free and easy stride, assumes a constricted gait which places greater stress on vulnerable areas of the feet. If this stress continues over a protracted period of time, it can result in fallen arches, flat feet or bruised heels.

4. **True.** Studies of the walking patterns of women, by Veterans Administration specialist, Dr. M. Patricia Murray, show that women do not swing their hips because of the way they're built; that the hip-swinging walk expresses an attitude, not an anatomical consideration. Doctor Murray, whose research was conducted with a team of medical specialists, concludes from the findings that: it is perfectly true that when walking, some part-of-your-body-must-shift from side to side, but the part of the body that does shift is optional and attitudinal. With men, for example, it's usually the shoulders and upper torso.

5. **True.** The aging process varies with each individual. Some people are old at 40. Others are physically and mentally youthful in their 70's and 80's—and seem to stay young all their lives. Regardless of the number of actual birthdays, when physical and psychological old age begins to set in—when a person loses the feeling-of-being-youthful—his walk changes radically. Studies at Marquette University and elsewhere have shown that this significant change most often occurs between the ages of 60 and 65. And when it occurs, the formerly springy stride becomes a flat-footed gait; the toes point outward to a greater degree; and the steps are appreciably shorter. And as the aging process continues, the stride may become so shortened as to become a shuffling gait. (When you begin to walk this way, don't look back, because Father Time is gaining on you—he walks like that himself.)

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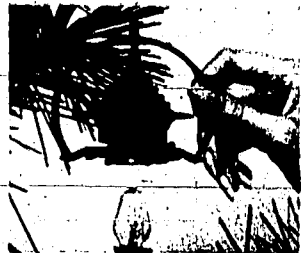
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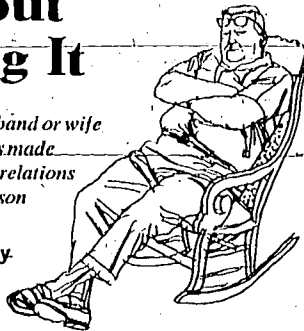
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Why Some People Beg to Be Nagged —Without Knowing It



The truth is, no one's husband or wife is born a nagger; he's made that way through close relations with a passive person

By Cathy Bauby



"Nag, nag, nag! That's all you ever do. You nag me about things I should do around the house—and with the children—My boss gripes at me . . . My Mother even mugged me when I was a kid! Can't I ever have some peace?"

This is Charles talking to his dear wife, Beth. If Charles were to listen to what he is saying, he might hear a pattern that reads like this: when Charles was a boy, his mother was his "parent." His father was a salesman, on the road most of the time, and seldom at home with his family. So Mother was the one who did the correcting and admonishing.

She was a strong, positive person. But Charles found that when he didn't do the things his mother suggested, when she suggested them, he really appeared stronger than she. In fact, when he didn't do what she asked, he found he could get her attention by having her ask him to do the task over. At times, Charles was punished for his unresponsiveness, but in his mind his rewards seemed to outweigh the punishment.

These basic traits carried over into his marriage. Charles found he could be a "stronger," more "dominant" male when he would delay complying with his wife's wishes. This made her repeat over and over again the things she felt should be done. Soon, these sounds became irritating (again, a penalty for passivity).

Charles is a male. But let's be quick to recognize that many females are passive, too . . .

Alice is in the process of obtaining her third divorce. She is a "great gal," sweet and nice and likeable. None of her friends can understand why Alice has "gone through" three husbands. She seems to have one complaint about all three: "They were all naggers, just like my father." Alice feels she must be a poor judge of men, since she has made the same mistake three times.

But if Alice examines her pattern, she would find that, like Charles, the fault lies inside her. She was brought up in an era when

"Little girls should be seen and not heard." So Alice is living out her Victorian-ethics role. She is seen and not heard (verbally). She doesn't argue, fuss or complain. She is passively ladylike. And through her passivity she is heard!

The truth is, no one's husband or wife is born a nagger; he's made that way through close relations with a passive person. In the case of both Charles and Alice, their patterns of passivity can be traced back into childhood. This does not mean that passivity cannot start at any point in a lifetime. It can have its beginning in childhood, in adolescence, in adulthood, even in later years. Can the pattern be changed? Can the passive person relate to others so that he or she doesn't have to hear nagging and griping?—Yes! But only when the passive person becomes aware of his passive nature.

The passive person must realize that he can be just as strong and gain just as much attention (and more affection) through compliance as through passive resistance. Compliance here means doing things when they're first suggested. This doesn't mean that one has to do everything that is asked of him; nor does it mean that everything must be done at the second it is asked. But it does mean agreeing to things within reason, within a decent time limit.

Caution: don't promise to do something by tomorrow and then, six weeks later, have still left the task undone. During this six-week interval, nagging is bound to occur, or anger will build up on the part of the other person. Eventually, there will be a Vesuvius eruption of anger. This explosion may not relate to the original task, still undone. It may occur in some completely unrelated area. Nonetheless, it is bound to happen. You'll wonder why and probably never suspect that the real cause is that you've failed to carry out your promise to do "that task!"

Oh, passivity gains attention! Indeed it does. But the price we pay is more than likely to be too high.

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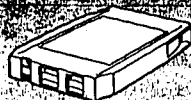
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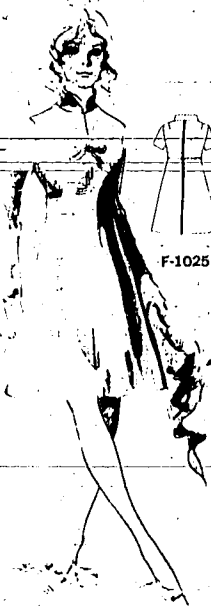
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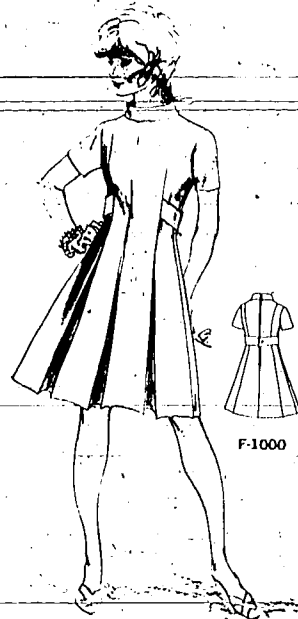


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Family Weekly Sewing Corner/By Rosalyn Abrevaya



F-1025



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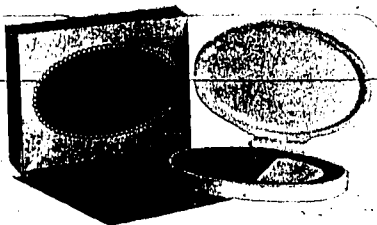
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How to Lose up to 10 Pounds in only 10 days with Newest Grapefruit "Super-C" Diet

Delicious Vitamin Rich Diet flushes excess fat out of body... without drugs, pills, hateful exercises or nasty hunger pangs.

By Elizabeth Louise

Fort Lauderdale, Florida (Special Report) - From this fabulous Gold Coast City comes word of the latest, high-speed grapefruit reducing discovery. The "SUPER-C" Plan is *new and different* from other grapefruit diets. No long waiting. This one is so fast that it actually begins to work within 24 hours - *even while you sleep!* That's why you can reduce up to 10 pounds in only 10 days!

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No nauseating medicines. Not even vitamin capsules are required. You aren't forced to do tedious exercises that wear you out. Best of all, you'll never suffer from cruel starvation jitters. You can enjoy hundreds of delicious satisfying foods - rich in natural vitamins, body building proteins, farm fresh dairy products and grains. Plus choice tidbits - delicious, scrumptious snacks that really satisfy... *eat all you want, day or night... with meals or after meals.* Yet lose weight - *faster than you ever dreamed possible!* Up to 10 full pounds (or more) in just 10 days! All this thanks to the new fast-acting "SUPER-C" Grapefruit Diet and Regimen. Supercharged with NATURAL VITAMIN "C" - the health ingredient acclaimed by doctors, dieticians and famous scientists all over the world. Yes! This grapefruit diet uses the right combination of foods to burn up accumulated body fat!

RESHAPES YOUR BODY

This sensational method really *transforms* your figure, day after day. And then, one morning, you wake up to find that your body is lean, lithe and limber again, as in years gone by. Yes! A slender more vigorous body - aglow with youthful sex appeal. This new strange regimen has worked wonders for thousands of men and women coast-to-coast. It can work wonders for you too, but there is a catch! You must like grapefruit (fresh or canned). You must fol-

low the *Special Private Instructions* for 10 days. That's all! It's much easier than you think to get wonderful results! And, as it flushes fat out of your body, this great diet also helps you overcome that tired, sluggish 'old age' feeling due to overweight.

WHY STARVATION DIETS FAIL

Many faddish diets almost starve you to death. Such silly diets are against nature itself. That's why your body fights back. Pretty soon the unsightly fat returns - pound after pound. SUPER-C Grapefruit Diet is *different*. You're never starved. You don't skip a single meal. In fact, you get hearty breakfasts, lunches, dinners. You enjoy a rich variety of good eating - foods you've always craved for. Just imagine... now you can partake of spareribs, thick, juicy steaks, fried chicken, pork, bacon and eggs, and scores of other "prohibited" dishes. You actually fill up on lots of delicious foods. Yet, by using the *right combination of foods* you burn up accumulated fat fast! Right up to 10 pounds or more in only 10 days!

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Your body burns up fat much as a car motor burns fuel. But after years of faulty dieting, fats become hardened and lazy - *locked up in body tissues.* They may clog up arteries, placing life itself in jeopardy. The excess fat becomes stored in arms, thighs, buttocks, midriff, etc. You look older. You feel older. You act older.

ERASE OLD AGE LOOKS!

Genuine Super-C Diet/Regimen has been proven in thousands of cases. It *unlocks* those deep-stored fats. Like the spark plugs in your car, it ignites them, then metabolizes them right out of your body. And soon enough, the unsightly bulges and awkward pot belly vanish away. It's incredibly fast! No matter how overweight you are, you can actually lose up to 10 pounds or MORE, in 10 short days. Yes! Even if ordinary grapefruit diets failed before. Besides, this natural plan is 100% safe. It's fun. It's easy and economical to follow. No costly food fads. Everything you need is available in your own food market. No boring, muscle-twitching exercises. And no pills. No starvation diets ever. You eat your fill. Yet, strange, but true, you lose pound after pound - even though you gorge yourself on scrumptious foods! This new Super-C Diet/Regimen helps you feel younger... act younger... and regain that *sparkling, youthful look* of long ago.

KEEP IT OFF - ALL YEAR LONG!

This Diet Regimen, so rich in Vitamin C, will be mailed to all interested readers. Write today and also receive the Full Year Maintenance Plan - at no extra cost! Tells you how to reduce down to your ideal weight and keep it down! How to win that slim, attractive look - not

for just 10 days - but for year after year! Actually helps you acquire a better body - full of life and youthful energy. Act promptly and receive this plan without paying one cent more!

REDUCE OR PAY NOTHING!

To obtain your diet and regimen, complete with Special Private Instructions, readers should mail only \$2 to the exclusive copyright publishers (address below). Triple Protection for Yourself: (1) Show this wonderful plan to your own physician when you receive yours. (2) Give it a sincere 10 day trial. Let your own scales judge how much you've lost! If not thrilled and satisfied, return brochure and get your \$2 back by return mail. (3) Readers are advised to avoid inferior, slow-acting grapefruit diets. For full protection and guaranteed results, order only the genuine-original Super-C. Write directly to sole legitimate publishers at the address below:

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Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33303

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By SUSAN PAINE

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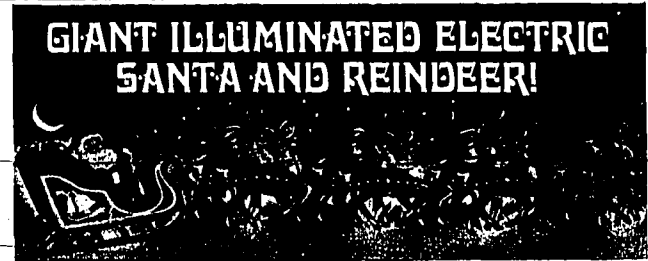
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Just one of the 77 little-known tricks that keep burglars away from your possessions and your home—revealed at last by a professional thief gone straight!

For example . . .

Do you know how to keep thieves far away from your home when you're on vacation—for not one penny more than \$1.75 a week!

Do you know how to get so much more protection out of a flimsy front (or back) door that it will feel like it was made out of stainless steel to a prospective robber?

Do you know the one type of safe that can stand up to the most experienced burglar—that drives them absolutely mad!

Do you know the ingenious little device that turns on all the lights in your house if an intruder enters it when you're not there!

Do you know how to make a three-bedroom apartment absolutely burglar-proof for no more than \$98 . . .

Do you know how to make any door in any house, apartment or business firm as deadly to a burglar as a rattlesnake for just \$4 . . .

Do you know the one place a burglar looks for hidden valuables first! Do you know the one hundred places he can and will search for valuables in just an hour and a half! And do you know how to drive him out of his mind by leaving him nothing but trouble in every one of them!

**Let A Professional Burglar (Who Has
Already Stripped Bare Over 3,000 Houses)
Show YOU How To Turn Your House Into
A Thief-Proof Fortress—FOR PENNIES!**

And what we've listed above is only the bare beginning of the fortune-saving techniques he can show you—overnight!

Here's why you need them, desperately! Here, in thirty seconds, are the painful facts about our society today:

You're probably aware that every ten seconds another home is robbed in this country! You also know that a professional thief can completely wipe out years of your savings in a single unguarded hour! And you know how long it takes to get that money back from an insurance company—if you get anywhere near its real value back at all!

But do you know this: That professional thieves do NOT rob homes on the basis of how much they think they can take out of them—but by how easy the homeowner has made it for that thief to get into them!

And if you had a professional thief as your personal advisor—a man who knew every trick in the book—then probably no thief in his right mind would come within a mile of your house at all!

**The First, Life-Saving Trick He Shows
You—How To Turn On All The UNCONSCIOUS
SIGNALS That Tell A Thief, "NOBODY'S
AT HOME HERE—AND IT'S EASY TO ROB!"**

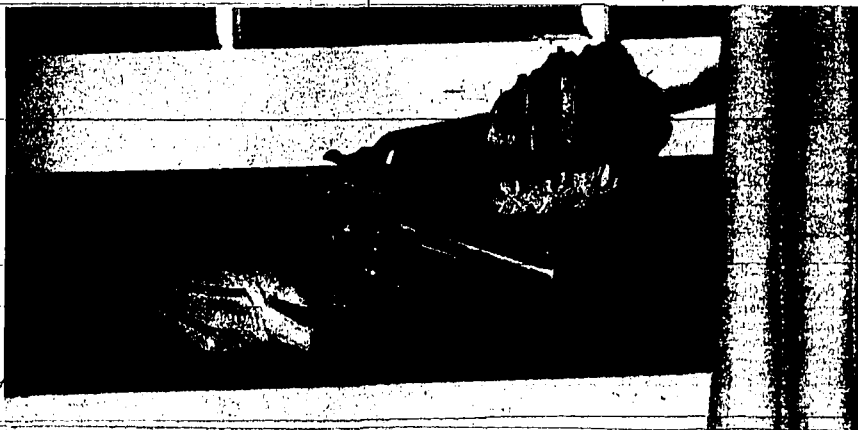
For example—

How the wrong lighting is a dead give-away that you're not

The Author's Credentials

Robert Earl Barnes, prisoner No. 33321 is a professional burglar. He has successfully stolen millions of dollars in cash and precious valuables. He has committed as many as 275 burglaries in 180 days. In one 13-month period he robbed 300 homes and stores—stealing more than \$2 million in jewelry, furs, cash, and credit cards. Barnes began his career in crime early; since the age of 11, he has been in more than 20 different reformatories, jails and penitentiaries. He has been sentenced to a total of 112 years in prison.

There is just about nothing about burglary as a career that Bob Barnes does not know. But, as a result of his anti-social occupation, Barnes is a likeable fellow, and is now being considered for parole because of revelations such as the ones given you in this book.



home! And what the right lighting MUST be!

What your garage tells a thief. What he can learn from the clothes on a clothesline . . . your children's toys . . . your gram . . . the location of your house on the block . . . your neighbors' homes . . . the locks on the outside of your door (if you live in an apartment) . . . your telephone . . . even the outside of your hotel room when you're away on vacation, and he wants to pick you clean while you're at the swimming pool!

How a burglar can tell if you're ripe for picking by a wait as you've just placed in your daily newspaper.

How thieves buy your unlisted telephone number—from the police—and then use that number to be absolutely sure that they can simply walk in and walk out with everything you've got!

How burglars use your neighbors, your merchants, your hairdresser, your maid, even your insurance man as unwitting helpers. And what you must do to protect yourself against them!

SPECIAL TIP WORTH THE ENTIRE PRICE OF THIS EYE-OPENING BOOK: How to "booby-trap" your house so a thief won't dare to go into it, even if the front door is completely unlocked!

**But This Is Just The Beginning! Now
This Master-Thief Goes On To Give You
A Post-Graduate Course In Burglary!**

Including techniques used by real pros that you never dreamed existed. Plus the ways to block even the best of them! Like these—

How to open a door-chain from the outside with nothing more than a pencil and a rubber band. Time for you to learn—two minutes!

Why the usual patio door can be opened in forty-five seconds, without a sound. And how to secure it so he'd need a bulldozer to get in!

The seven basic ways to crack a safe. (One of them is so easy that a six-year-old can do it.)

How the pros beat closed-circuit television, and electric-eye systems—unless they're changed in one tiny ingenious way!

Business burglaries! The complete technique! May save your entire future; if your own or work for a store!

The apartment owner's dilemma! The choice is up to you! Either

your apartment is the easiest place in the world to crack (so easy that a good "team" can knock off twenty of them a day)—or it's the easiest place in the world to make absolutely rob-proof! The difference begins on page 133 of this book!

How to protect jewelry and fur coats! Not in a bank or a vault where you can't enjoy them! But by a simple trick (cost—25¢ per item) so easy that you'll kick yourself for not thinking of it!

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What in the World!



DONNA JANE AND PAULINE HEWETT
A difficult start in life

This baby is tough. Little Donna Jane Hewett was born two months prematurely, was 14 inches long and weighed two pounds, four ounces. And she was losing that fast. In the incubator, with respirator, her heart stopped six times. Because she was tinier than the port-hole of the incubator, she slipped through and fractured her skull. Doctors gave her a less than a 50-50 chance to live. After 111 days in the hospital and countless prayers from her mother, Mrs. Pauline Hewett, Donna Jane came home. Now she weighs a hefty five pounds, three ounces and is pronounced a well baby.



CONSUMERMAN NADER
He got a run for his money

The National Press Club in Washington, once one of the most sought-after forums for VIPs and visiting dignitaries, is losing members, money and prestige. Reporters in the club are outnumbered four-to-one by publicists, businessmen and lobbyists who populate the bar and even dominate club policies. Now, it seems the Capital's more respected newsmen and women are joining the smaller, jazzier Washington Press Club, whose tough admission standards keep out lobbyists. Under live-wire leadership, the WPC and its 600 members are capturing headlines with programs like the recent debate between consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Caspar Weinberger; No. 2 man in the powerful Office of Management and Budget. It

was the first time a top Presidential advisor had taken on Nader, and Weinberger gave him a run for his money. Formerly the Women's National Press Club, the WPC voted last January to admit qualified male journalists. A flood of applications from men followed.

DATES: Monday is the new national Monday observance of Veteran's Day (Armistice Day), formerly observed on November 11.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Statue of Liberty was dedicated 85 years ago Thursday.

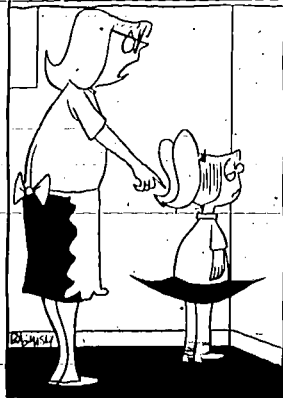
BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Y. A. Tittle is 45. Monday—Pablo Picasso is 90; Tony Franciosa 49. Tuesday—Mahalia Jackson is 50; Jackie Coogan 57; Sen. Edward Brooke 53. Wednesday—Ruby Dee is 47; Nanette Fabray 51. Thursday—Jonas Salk is 57. Saturday—Ted Williams is 53.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Pablo Picasso and Ruby Dee

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



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