

610 N. Julia Davis Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

ISU 37
Portland St. 0
Idaho 24
Weber 20

USC 30
WSU 20
Washington 30
California 7

Arizona State 38
BYU 13
Boise State 22
N. Arizona 17

Wyoming 31
Utah State 29
Arkansas 24
Rice 24

New Mexico 59
Utah 39
Stanford 20
UCLA 9

Michigan St. 17
Ohio State 10
Michigan 63
Iowa 7

Details, more scores P. 14-18

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1971

68th year, 180th issue

25



Wine now for sale

WINE SALES began for 12 Twin Falls stores Friday. Sales were reported brisk. Here customers select wine from a Twin Falls display case. (See related story, p. 11)

Suez balance intact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After nearly a month of study, U.S. intelligence experts said Saturday they believe the military balance in the Middle East favoring Israel has been undisturbed by the recent Soviet-Egyptian arms agreement.

These sources said the United States has not observed any increase in arms shipments to Egypt or supply of new or sophisticated weaponry. Neither has any new Soviet troop deployments been detected.

These preliminary conclusions tend to reinforce the administration's decision to withhold further shipment of advanced Phantom F4 jet fighter planes to Israel despite repeated requests from Tel Aviv.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers warned Oct. 14 that the Soviet-Egyptian agreement could force the United States to bolster Israel's defense forces.

Israeli sources contended that Soviet arms were still flowing regularly into Egypt, and they expressed impatience over the Phantom holdup.

Amchitka blast hits 7 on Anchorage seismograph

H-blast jolts, but no calamity



Deadly tip

A PROTOTYPE Spartan anti-ballistic missile warhead, detonated Saturday, is pointed out on a closed-circuit TV monitor. The warhead payload is 5 megatons. (UPI)

AMCHITKA, Alaska (UPI)—The United States Saturday shot off a five-megaton underground nuclear blast which caused the largest earth tremor ever produced by man. Fears that it would set off disastrous earthquakes and tidal waves proved unfounded.

The explosion, a mile underground, rocked this barren Aleutian island like a major earthquake and carved out a large chamber in the earth beneath it, melting rocks with temperatures equal to those on the surface of the sun.

The ground heaved and shook. A rolling motion moved through the Aleutian chain in the frigid Bering Sea and Pacific. Seismographs around the world registered at between 6.75 and 7.4 on the Richter earthquake scale.

At Uppsala, Sweden, Prof. Marcus Baath said the blast registered at 7.4 on the same seismograph which recorded 6.9 for last year's Russian underground nuclear test.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said the blast was set off on schedule at 63 milliseconds after 11 a.m. Bering Sea time (5 p.m. EST) and "all preliminary indications are that the test was conducted successfully and safely."

AEC and Civil Defense officials said there were no indications the blast had caused earthquakes or tidal waves and that no radiation "whatsoever" escaped from the test shaft.

The blast came five hours after the U.S. Supreme Court, in an extraordinary Saturday session, refused by one vote to delay the test for further consideration of allegations that it might cause catastrophic damage.

The AEC had said the test

was necessary for national defense because it involved firing of the warhead for the Spartan anti-ballistic missile system.

AEC Chairman James R. Schlesinger, who with his wife and two of his children was on the island for the test, said all results of the effects were "well within our projects."

"Our confidence in the safe conduct of this test has been amply justified," he said.

Opponents of the test, who ranged from Nobel prize winning scientists, U.S. senators and

Alaska Gov. William A. Egan, to thousands of antiwar and conservationist protesters in the United States, Canada and Japan, said they were thankful nothing serious happened but still felt the test should not have been carried out.

In Anchorage, Alaska, former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who also opposed the blast, said he was not quibbling with AEC scientists' calculations that the chances of a disaster were infinitesimal, but with the concept of nuclear arms development itself.

Only 242 persons, all in the control point bunkers, were on the island when the blast was detonated.

Mr. T-N says...

The Amchitka blast may not have caused an earthquake, but it sure unsettled my stomach!

Back pay issue deadlocks panel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pay Board failed to reach an expected decision Saturday on post-freeze wage policies, including a knotty one involving whether retroactive wage increases will be allowed.

After a full day of conferences and caucuses that were expected to produce guidelines for wage increases after the freeze is lifted, the 15-member board adjourned until Monday at 4:30 p.m. EST.

"We have no agreement of

any kind in principle or in any other way," said United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, one of the five labor members of the independent board.

The board was reported by others to be close to agreement on the key question of whether to allow retroactive and deferred wages held up since the wage-price freeze began Aug. 15.

The problem was given Saturday morning to a six-

member subcommittee composed of three labor and three business members. The group was told to continue meeting until there was enough agreement to warrant bringing in the other nine members.

By mid-afternoon, the full 15-member board, chaired by U.S. District Court Judge George H. Boldt, had reconvened in the Executive Office Building next to the White House. Two blocks away, at AFL-CIO headquarters, top labor federation officials waited impatiently for news. But the board recessed in late afternoon until Monday without reaching a decision.

The five-man labor delegation has continued to argue that "a contract's a contract," meaning that pay raises negotiated in good faith before the freeze must be honored after the controls are lifted.

Coordination set for U.S. spy units

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's scattered military and civilian intelligence gathering operations have been ordered consolidated by President Nixon under the leadership of CIA Director Richard H. Helms.

The White House said Friday Helms would shed some of his duties as director of the Central Intelligence Agency to coordinate the work of U.S. spy and counter-spy agencies as the result of a lengthy Executive Branch study of duplication of efforts in their operations.

Congressional committees have long been critical of alleged overlapping of intel-

ligence activities and the new plan won tentative approval of one key lawmaker, Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Pa., of the House Appropriations Committee.

Helms will work with a new National Security Council intelligence committee headed by presidential aide Henry Kissinger and consisting of the attorney general, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and representatives of the State and Defense Departments.

Nixon also ordered reconstitution of the United States Intelligence Board to be headed by Helms and to include representatives of the CIA, the FBI, the Treasury Department, Atomic Energy Commission and the National Security Agency.

TF youth killed in crash

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year old Twin Falls youth was killed in an auto accident early Saturday.

Sheriff's officers said the dead youth, Lloyd Douglas Dickson, was driving his father's car without consent and without a driver's license.

Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell D. Dickson, reportedly was driving north on Grandview Drive, apparently at a high rate of speed.

Officers said he lost control of the car, crossed to the west side of the roadway, came back to the right lane and crossed to the left. At that point the car left the roadway, rolling.

The victim was apparently thrown through the windshield, officers said.

Twin Falls Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the youth died instantly.

Four passengers of the vehicle had walked from the scene and were located by city police near the CSI campus, still walking. They were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment.

One of the passengers, Julie Ann Cullip, 13, Twin Falls, was treated for lacerations. Others reported only bruised were Steve Browne, 15; Sheila Mingo, 14, and Ronnie Mike Luker, 14, all Twin Falls.

Damage to the vehicle was listed at \$750. County officers were assisted by city police in the investigation.

The body of young Dickson was taken to White Mortuary where funeral services are pending.

Death of the Twin Falls youth raises Idaho's 1971 toll to 269 compared to 285 at the same time a year ago.

Gas tax hike eyed by Andrus

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Friday he will recommend a one cent hike in the gasoline tax and added he wants to see the state provide more support for public education.

Andrus also said he has not finalized his budget recommendations for the legislature in January but noted that agency requests totaling \$168 million for fiscal 1973 would be pared down to the "continuation basis plus needs, and I won't even guess with you right now where we will end up."

Andrus said he hoped to have a final budget figure and a revenue projection figure available by Dec. 1.

Peace demonstrations fizzle

By United Press International
Peace groups marched in a dozen American cities, but not even the Amchitka nuclear test brought the turnout sponsors had hoped for.

First Reports estimated the nationwide total of protesters at fewer than 35,000, more than half of them in New York City—a far cry from the "hundreds of thousands, and hopefully millions" forecast by the organizers of the "massive

regional demonstrations." The events were generally orderly. Members of the American Nazi party clashed with demonstrators in Washington and Cleveland, and in New York Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., was a target of bottles and other abuse—but not hit—thrown by militants among his audience.

In New York, where "hundreds of thousands of residents and more than surrounding

communities" were to "stream up major thoroughfares into Central Park," about 7,000 persons paraded up 6th Avenue to the park's Sheep Meadow.

Later arrivals increased the crowd in the park to about 20,000. The protesters were addressed by antiwar spokesmen including Hartke, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

In other cities:
—About 1,000 protesters gath-

ered at the Georgia state Capitol in Atlanta to listen to antiwar speakers, including Mrs. Martin Luther King and Jeannette Rankin of Watsonville, Ga., the first woman ever elected to Congress and the only legislator to vote against U.S. entry in both world wars.

A rally drew about 3,000 persons to the Boston Common, where similar protests in the past have been attended by as many as 100,000 demonstrators.

APARTMENT LIVING

According to Earl Wilson, we are in the age of specialization: "Some apartment houses now have two janitors, one to listen to tenants' complaints, and one to ignore them."

If this is true where you live, check the apartments for rent in the Times-News Classified Ads. You'll find people advertising there who are proud of their facilities and good management. Turn them now!

CLOUDY

Details, p. 26

Give blood Monday, 2-7 p.m., Legion Hall

Filipinos elect eight senators amid tension

MANILA (UPI) — Filipinos will elect eight senators at large and a host of provincial and municipal officials Monday with the entire armed forces standing by to help ensure fair balloting.

The government Commission on Elections Comelec, a watchdog agency, has deputized

members of the Philippine army, navy, air force and constabulary — 56,000 in all — and called on 10,000 students in the reserve officers training corps to watch polls for possible trouble.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos, the Philippines' only two-term chief executive, is putting six handpicked candidates and two incumbents from his ruling Nacionalista party against eight Liberal party candidates in the senate elections.

In all, there are 24 senators who serve six-year terms. Eight are elected every two years. Marcos's party controls 18 seats going into the elections.

The Nacionalista candidates who include three former cabinet members are running on a platform of achievement in agriculture, road building and schoolhouse construction. The president has also charged the Liberals are soft on communism.

Liberals deny the charge and insist the Marcos government is corrupt, reactionary, and has failed to improve law and order. All of the Liberal senatorial candidates were wounded, some seriously, in a grenade attack on their first big Manila Rally Aug. 21 and should benefit from a sympathy vote.

The "off-year" for non-presidential elections already have set a record in violence.

By Friday, the Philippine News Service PNS count of campaign-connected deaths had reached 110 killed. PNS said there were 99 killed in 1967, the previous high year, and 24 died on election day.

In all, some 60,000 candidates will run for 15,000 positions, most of them in cities and smaller communities. The election commission estimates 80-85 per cent of the Philippines' 11 million registered voters will vote.

The Liberals need all the help they can get.

Soldier kidnaps police

CAM RANH BAY, South Vietnam (UPI) — An American soldier in a village off-limits to servicemen seized and held two U.S. military policemen at gunpoint Friday night, and officers Saturday called the incident a "kidnap."

The soldier opened fire from behind one military policeman he used as a human shield when cornered in an alley by a three-nation rescue squad, officers said.

The MP held in front of the gunman while he snafu'd at encircling U.S., Vietnamese and South Korean police wrestled with the gunman long enough for rescuers to move in and overpower the soldier. The MP was identified as Spec. 4 David L. Oliver, 21, of Glasgow, Ky.

Reichel said, however, that so far the soldier has been charged only with aggravated assault while an investigation is held. A search continues for two other Americans who were with the gunman at the outset but who later fled.

The other MP held at gunpoint was Spec. 4 Patrick A. McCahan, 20, of Helena, Mont. Neither MP was injured.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Curtis-Smith, Daniel R. Craig, Ramiro Rodriguez, William J. Moran, Harry R. Merrick and Bert Knefel, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Everett Miller, Kimberly; Mrs. Darwin Shulsen and Glen L. Reddick, both Jerome; Jerry Sue Koelzer, Declo; Baby Girl Kramer, Fairfield; Rose Lincoln, Helen K. Blass and Mrs. Donald Lierman, all Filer; Mrs. Fred Johnson, Burley and Arthur Butt, Sunnysvale, Calif. Dismissed Tony Clough, Mrs. Norman Kump and daughter, Daniel Robert Veley, Peter Shawver, Albert G. Benoit, Inga Maia Greenwell, Edward H. Eyscott, Mrs. Harold Paskett and James J. Baker, all Twin Falls; Donna M. Johnson, Buhl; Mrs. Charles G. Ginderandson, Kimberly; David S. Nitter, Burley, and Mrs. Wayne Tolman and daughter, Rupert.

Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, all Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Shulsep, Jerome.

St. Benedicts

Admitted Reuben Larson, Mrs. Scott Drain and Mrs. Marcella Maddox, all Jerome. Dismissed Mrs. Scott Drain, Mrs. Ernest Coats, Albert Kramer, Allan Pierson, Jeff Hutchens Roberts, Hackworth, and Mrs. Charles McEntarffer and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Jane Perez, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Don Clark, Buhl; Mrs. Chris Kurtz, Gooding; Mrs. Ruth Hutton, Wendell; Ray Rutherford, Filer; Mrs. Mary Giles, Richfield; Mrs. Margaret Lara and son, Hazelton and Mrs. Louis Logosz and son, Shoshone.

Minidoka Memorial

Dismissed David Player and Francis Clamm, both Rupert, and Walter Fry, Paul.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Richard Garrard Burley; Bonnie Swearingen, Paul and Zula Roberts, Heyburn. Dismissed Mrs. Stacey Thornton and Mrs. Flora Guzman and son, all Burley and Mrs. Richard Wabel and daughter, Albion.

Blaine County

Admitted Madge Reay, Carey. Dismissed Peggy Hunt and Claudia Atbrethson, both Carey, and Anna Beltram and June Board, both Halley.

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Valley Obituaries

Gill

GOODING — Service for Glenn W. Gill, 61, Fairfield, who died Thursday at the Gooding Hospital, will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Fairfield Community Church by Pastor Dave Gaumitz. Final rites will follow at Mountain View Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 22, 1910, at Getfield, Wash., and moved to Hill City with his parents. The family later moved to Boise where he attended school. He moved to the Camas Prairie in 1934.

He married Edna Irene Burns on Sept. 27, 1935, at Shoshone. He worked as a millwright at the Wendell Mill at Fairfield. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Orient Lodge No. 15, LOOF.

Survivors include his wife, Gooding; two sons, Robert W. Gill, Bliss, and James R. Gill, Grandview; his mother, Mrs. Ada Gill, Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Williamson and Mrs. Dortha Sabing, both Boise; a brother, George Gill, Fairfield; a uncle, William Gill, Shoshone and several grandchildren. His father and a brother preceded him in death. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, this afternoon and evening and at the church in Fairfield Monday from 11 a.m. until time of services.

Hartley

TWIN FALLS — Frank C. Hartley, 69, Bellflower, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died of a long illness Thursday at a Long Beach (Calif.) hospital. He was born Nov. 10, 1911, at Boise. He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover F. Hartley, Twin Falls. He lived in Twin Falls for about 20 years, moving in 1951 to Spokane, Wash. In about 1952 he moved to Bellflower. He was a taxi cab driver during the time he lived in Twin Falls. He was employed by the government in Bellflower. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving, besides his widow, Georgia, of Bellflower, are two brothers, Francis G. Hartley, Jackpot, Nev., and Virgil E. Hartley, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Garnet Makinson, Rippert, and Mrs. Thelma Segley, Baldwin Park, Calif. Graveside funeral services will be conducted in California on Monday.

Briefs

EDEN — The Eden American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a Thanksgiving pot-luck dinner at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Terry

SHOSHONE — Bert L. Terry, 69, of Shoshone, died Thursday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Nov. 23, 1901, at Sho Soda Springs, and moved to Bellevue in 1902 with his parents, then moved to Bingham Canyon, Utah, where he attended high school. The family returned to Shoshone in 1919.

Mr. Terry worked on a ranch for a year, then worked for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1920 to 1928, then went to work for the City of Shoshone in 1929, and was named superintendent of maintenance in 1934, holding the position until his retirement in 1968.

During part of the time he worked for the city, he also served as caretaker for the Shoshone cemetery.

Mr. Terry married Margaret Condlin on May 31, 1922, at Shoshone. She preceded him in death in 1959.

He was a member of Bethan Lodge, AF&AM, Shoshone. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Eldon (Madeline) Gehrig, Shoshone; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hubbs, Twin Falls and a sister whose address is unknown; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

BURLEY

Graveside services for Mrs. Myrtle Baker Ault will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in the Gem Memorial Gardens by Rev. Willis Blair. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and Monday prior to time of services.

Dickson

TWIN FALLS — Loyd Douglas Dickson, 15, 443 4th Ave. North, Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Dickson was born April 20, 1956, in Pocatello. He was a student at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. He had attended schools at Pocatello and in several other cities.

He was a member of the LDS Church and was a counselor in the Teachers Quorum of the Second Ward. He was an Explorer Scout and had worked for a brief time at Norm's Cafe. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell D. Dickson, Twin Falls; a grandmother, Mrs. Minnie J. Archibald, Twin Falls, and nine brothers and sisters. He was preceded in death by a sister, Dortha Dickson.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Stanley Snow. Final rites will follow in Twin Falls cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Monday and Tuesday until 11:30 and at the church from noon until time of services.

Egyptian jets overfly Israel

By United Press International Two MIG23 fighter planes flew across the Israeli-occupied Sinai from the Mediterranean Sea to the Gulf of Suez Saturday but returned to Egypt before Israeli warplanes could challenge them, a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

It was the second time in four weeks that Israel reported flights by Soviet-built MIG23s, reputed to be the fastest and most sophisticated fighter plane in operation. It is believed the jets are piloted by Russians.

The reported violation of Israeli air space came as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat opened official talks in Cairo with four African leaders on a mission aimed at helping to find a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis.

A government spokesman quoted Sadat as telling them there can be no peace in the Middle East as long as Israel continued its occupation of Arab territory captured in the 1967 war.

The Africans — Presidents Leopold Senghor of Senegal and Ahmadu Ahidjo of Cameroun, Gen. Joseph Mobutu of Zaire and Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon

of Nigeria — arrived by Cairo from three days of talks in Israel.

The two jets identified as "Russian MIG23s" and flying "at high altitude and great speed" came in over the Mediterranean near the Bardawil lagoon, flew across 100 miles of the Sinai to Ras Sudar, on the Israeli-held side of the Gulf of Suez, and then "returned to Egyptian territory," according to an Israeli spokesman.

Bardawil is about 60 miles east of the Suez Canal; Ras Sudar about 30 miles below the southern entrance to the waterway.

The spokesman said Israeli warplanes were scrambled and "directed towards the strange planes." He said a complaint was filed with the United Nations staff in Jerusalem.

On Oct. 10, according to Israeli military sources, two Soviet MIG23s flew north from Egypt along the Mediterranean coastline about 18 miles from shore to Ashkelon, only 34 miles south of Tel Aviv. Israeli jet interceptors were sent up but made no contact then either.

Seen...

Jack Windsor reporting he had to stand up during his week's stay in hospital. Eddis Lammers being polite to visitors to sheriff's office. Gary Kirkwood wondering how to word delicate situation for the police blotter. Burt Hulsh announcing plans for Parade of Harmony. Jim Munn talking about visiting hours at the county jail. Irene Basom looking forward to Monday's blood drawing. Jim Newton inquiring about ski areas opening this weekend in Idaho and Utah. Lisa Hughes, Freeport, Ill., visiting in Twin Falls for parents' wedding anniversary observance. Lewis Meigs hurrying into office after late lunch hour. Dr. Elwood Reese parking jeep in clinic parking lot. Mrs. C. F. Hardwick, Hagerman, cooking chili. Linda Cooley doing fall cleaning. Mike Hardwick shooting ducks. Eugene Stacey acting as Mayor during brief City Council meeting. and overheard, "We had good luck duck hunting but the ducks fell in the river and floated downstream."

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		Gangster	\$24.95
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Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds member IFDA and NFDA

Blue Lakes branch set by T.F. bank

TWIN FALLS — Plans to construct a new branch office of the Idaho First National Bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard North across from the Blue Lakes Shopping Center were announced Saturday.

Fred C. Humphreys, Boise, executive vice-president of Idaho First, said the bank has purchased the Allison property which is located between Spruce and Wilmore Streets on the east side of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The bank is currently

negotiating for the removal of the present buildings. It is planned to have the property cleared by March 1 in preparation for construction. The design of the new building will be selected and construction costs announced prior to that date.

In describing the project, which is located 2.3 miles from the center of the city, the bank executive said the location will provide convenient banking services to business and individual customers in the northeast section of Twin Falls. The branch will offer all banking services, Humphreys said.

Humphreys said that Idaho First is Idaho's oldest national bank dating back to 1887. It now has 55 branch offices serving all sections of the state.



Firemen called to T.F. hospital; damage slight

TWIN FALLS — All units of the Twin Falls Fire Department responded to a call at 10 p.m. Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital but damage was confined to smoke on the fourth floor of the building.

Capt. James Poulton of the department said hospital officials turned in the alarm when they smelled smoke coming from the vents in the intensive care unit and could not find a source.

He said firemen found smoke coming into the unit on the fourth floor from a malfunctioning air purifier. The fan had turned off automatically but the motor had continued to run, building up heat and throwing off smoke. Equipment for removing smoke was set up to clear the area, firemen said.

Any fire call at the hospital is answered by all equipment including the ladder truck in case of serious fire.

Another alarm was reported Friday at 12:40 p.m. in which firemen found inside damage to the Marvin Randall home at 431 Ostrander St. N., and two black cats dead of smoke and heat.

Firemen said the fire apparently started from a radio on a kitchen cabinet and burned the wood around the kitchen.

Milkman gets bad delivery

TWIN FALLS — James Jones, Twin Falls, who delivers milk for Meadow Gold got off to a bad start Saturday when he forgot to close the rear doors of his truck and accidentally delivered most of his milk in the center of the East Five Points intersection.

City police said about two shelf containers of milk and cottage cheese spilled into the intersection. Some was salvaged, officers said. The mishap occurred at about 8:30 a.m. when Jones was starting work for the day.



JACK K. RAMSEY
A former Magic Valley resident, Jack K. Ramsey, has been promoted to operations officer at the Capital Office of Idaho First National Bank. Ramsey, a Twin Falls native, graduated from the Filer High School in 1963.

T.F. blood donors — you can expect 'serenade'

TWIN FALLS — Blood donating is not unpleasant, but Monday it may be enjoyable, Bob King, Red-Cross blood drive chairman in Twin Falls, said Saturday.

During the blood drawing from 2 to 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, members of barbershop quartet singing groups in Magic Valley will be dropping in to donate blood. They will arrive in quartets,

donate four pints of blood and then sing for the waiting donors and volunteers staffing the drawing.

Irene Basom, Red Cross Chapter executive secretary, said about 40 donors and singers will take part.

She said the quota is 150 pints this time as in the past. During the past several months a large number of Twin Falls residents have undergone open heart

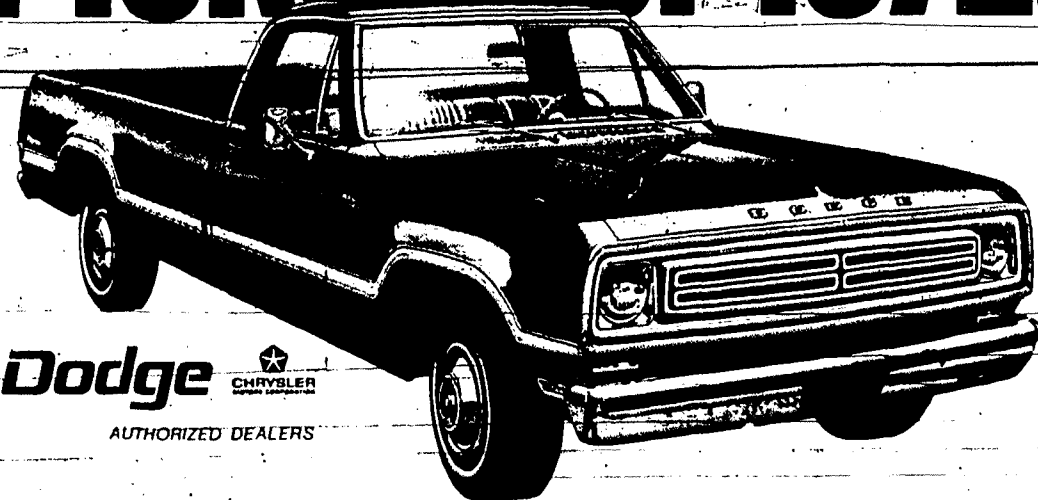
surgery and blood replacement is needed for many of these.

King urged all residents to take a few minutes Monday afternoon or evening and drop by the American Legion hall to participate in the drawing. He said Twin Falls has established an outstanding record in the past several years of meeting the blood quota and it is hoped the 150 pints will be collected Monday.

Donor cheered

DONATING BLOOD can be entertaining. If you don't believe it, ask the Magichords barbershop quartet members, Claude Brown, Jr., Burt Hulsh or Joe Hutchinson, on the bed, from left. They plan to donate blood Monday and entertain other donors with quartet numbers. Mary Ann Wilson explains donor process.

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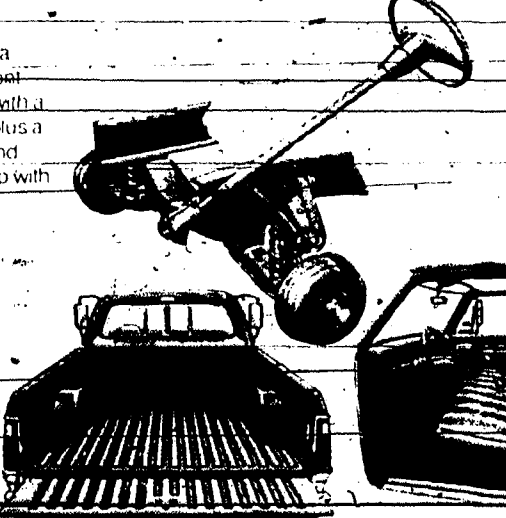
This all new '72 Dodge has a brand new independent front suspension. Combine this with a wider front and rear track plus a longer wheelbase (131") and you have a great new pickup with a great new ride.

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Even though this is an all-new pickup you still get all the toughness you'd expect in a Dodge. For example, the cargo box has thick, double walls and ribbed inner panels for greater strength.

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- Four Automatic Dry Cycles
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Sunday, November 7, 1971

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and C.I.P.

WASHINGTON — The two decisively recommended for Supreme Court nominees — confirmation by the Senate...

That was the line-up in an authoritative canvass of the members of this key committee...

that all of the seven Republicans and four of the nine Democrats favor the two appointees...

Court appointees if they assail Rehnquist and Powell on ideological grounds.

WE SALUTE YOU

A Thought Change

When the successful candidates in the recent city election in Twin Falls take office the first Monday of January they will find their thinking changing from "we will do this" to "what actually can be done?"

Campaign promises are one thing. The actual situation is another. One of the four successful candidates is well aware of this. He is Col. Winston I. Jones who has been a council member for two years by appointment and who now has won the right to his own four year term.

The same probably holds true with two other successful candidates — Michael P. Gray and Dr. Stephen Lincoln. Mr. Gray, at one time, was top assistant for the controversial Cong. Ralph Harling, and as a result learned what politics really are and what well intentioned promises can sometimes mean.

This leaves Mrs. Ann Cover, the first woman elected to a council post in the history of Twin Falls and the leading vote getter in the recent election. She alone, of the successful candidates, will probably be surprised at the complex changes which must be undertaken to run a government project like that of the City of Twin Falls.

She will find that money — available money — is the key to

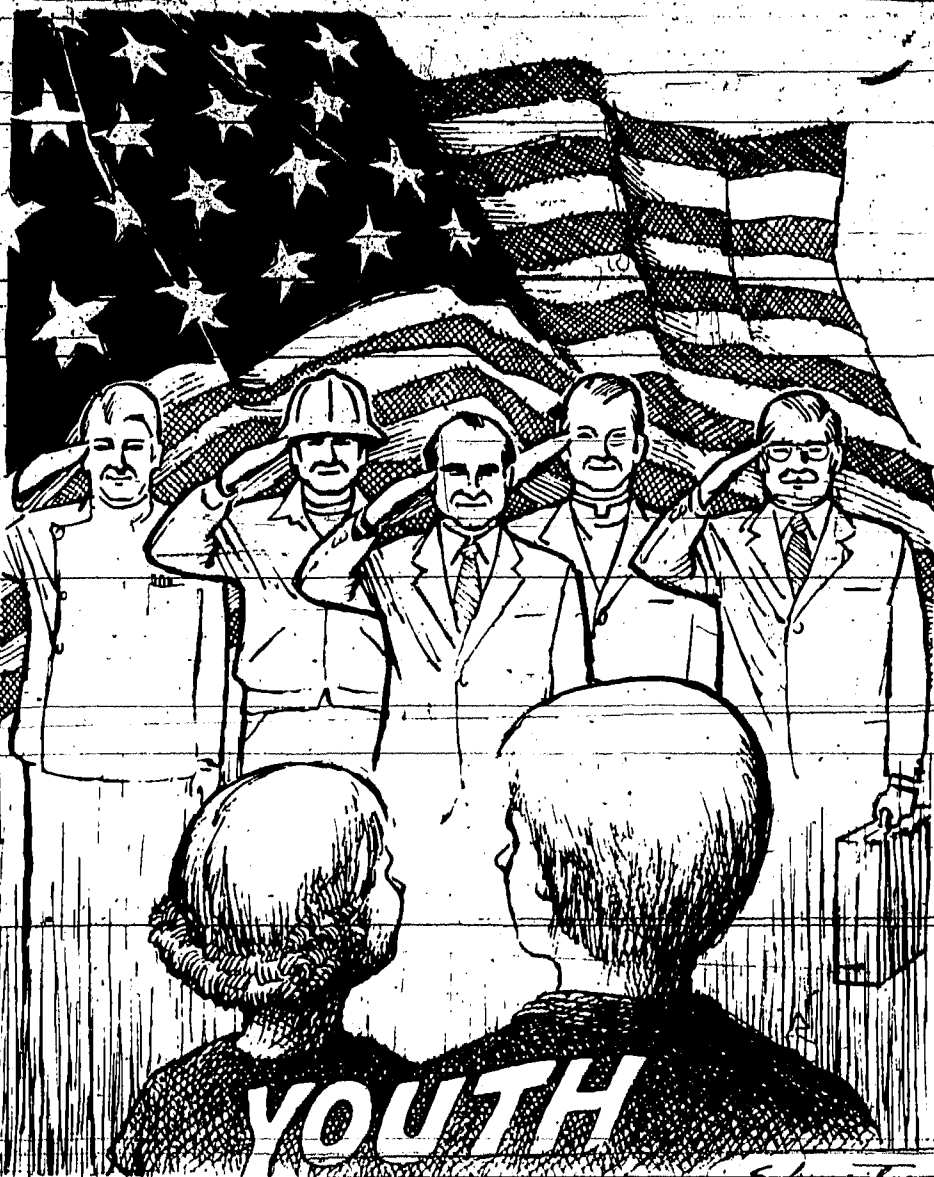
everything. This is true whether you like it or not. She will find that being on the council is sometimes a very thankless job. She will find that four years can be a long time. But we are also sure she will be able to adjust to the changing situation and will be a real asset to city government.

During her campaign she asked that she not be considered as representative of the "lib" movement. She asked that, should she be elected, she be addressed as "councilman" and not as "councilwoman." So it is very evident that she wants to be one of the team and not someone apart. This is good.

We wish the four successful candidates well. We also thank Mayor Frank Feldtman and Councilman Eugene Stacey and Frank Cook for their fine work while they were on the council. We are sure any of them would have been returned to office for another term but they chose not to run.

With 3,148 of the registered 4,311 voters turning out it was a good election, with a higher voter turnout than was expected. The ultimate, of course, is to get all qualified people to vote. This is not obtainable so getting about three quarters of them out is good. If that many people vote then the winners have to be in the office because they are voter's choice.

We feel that Twin Falls, with the makeup of the council as it will be when the new year rolls around, has a bright, reasonable and businesslike future.



BRUCE BLOSSAT

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Raw Materials

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not too many Americans realize it yet, but the joyride days of easy come, easy go may be ending. Embedded in President Nixon's newly restrictive foreign economic policy (viewed harshly by our principal trading partners, like Japan, Canada and West Germany) is this hard nut: West Germany is this hard nut.

We are beginning to run out of some essential raw materials. It came so easily for so long, we thought we were dealing from a bottomless pit. Not so. The toughest part of our worsening world trade equation is our rising dependence on raw materials imports.

Today we are taking in from abroad about 25 per cent of our annual petroleum consumption. With rising population and diminishing domestic reserves (even counting the Alaska find), we may be importing anywhere from 45 per cent to 65 per cent of our yearly oil need by 1980.

We have had to place rising reliance upon foreign sources of iron ore and bauxite, the raw form of aluminum. The alloy metals which harden steel for specialty uses have never been plentiful here.

To make all this worse from our viewpoint, our foreign suppliers are less and less content to sell us just plain raw materials. A growing tendency in Canada and elsewhere is to insist that a certain amount of "upgrading" take place in the supplying country before a product can be sold to foreign customers.

What this can mean is that we may find we have to buy steel ingots and semifinished steel shapes instead of iron ore. Obviously, the cost to us will be greater. Not to mention the potential hurt of our own steel-making and semi-finishing factory capacity.

It is perhaps too early for thick gloom. Nixon's new commissioner on national materials policy is just getting under way and is not due to report until mid-1973. Its recommendations may include some ways to ease the growing materials pinch.

For instance, there may be a good prospect that fuller use of scrap metals and other recycling techniques may ease our mounting dependence on other nations. Ore minerals

specialist says that very likely there are highly valuable amounts of manganese contained in the slag (waste product of steel-making) which now is packed into hollows all around the Pittsburgh area.

No one imagines however, that recycling and recovery of usable materials from waste is a cheap process. It all indicates a higher future price tag on things we have taken for granted. Nor will a turn to substitute materials (more use of plastics, for instance) necessarily brighten the outlook.

The grand honeymoon, then, is nearly over. Chilling reality is beginning to make its imprint on an American nation which for almost two centuries has

lived with the dreamy unreality of ever-flowing riches.

The thoughtful Daniel Boorstin, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology, says:

"We never felt we had to pay a price for anything." In fact, we have been paying heavy charge. The wealth of this land has allowed us to democratize life as no other people has done, widening opportunities for basic good living, education, travel, etc.

But in using these resources we have been wasteful and unthinking.

Says Boorstin: "The trouble is, in history you never see the price tag until after you have made your purchase."

RAY CROMLEY

Chou Coup

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The extraordinary skill with which Chou En-tai turned his invitation for President Nixon to visit the People's Republic of China is now quite evident.

With the invitation, Chou insured admission to the United Nations on his own blunt conditions, including the expulsion of Taiwan, an ally and friend of many who voted with the majority. The U. N. action resulted in such successful open opposition to the United States that some nations in a sense have partly conditioned themselves to a degree of Peking leadership and to weakened ties with the United States.

In the United Nations Chou has acquired a made-to-order world forum with such uses as: Organizing a "third force" of nations in which Peking will "champion" the smaller countries against the giants.

Mobilizing world opinion against the Soviet Union in Peking-Moscow border disputes and other quarrels.

Organizing world emotions to push back the United States from outposts and influence in Asia (arguing white man's colonialism), paving the way for Peking's own activities in Burma, Laos, Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia.

Countering attempts at mobilizing world opinion

against Peking (as in the Korean war and Indian invasion) for any actions it may take in Southeast Asia.

With this one thrust, Chou also seriously weakened the Sato government in Japan, an objective Peking has actively sought for the past year.

He has made it possible for Peking to set up operations for influencing local public opinion, for collecting information and for organizing or strengthening pro-Peking political and "cultural" groups (including pro-Peking Communist units) in a wide number of Western nations, both through U. N. contacts and through missions which will be set up in the countries now hurrying to establish diplomatic relations with Peking.

Chou's coup will give Peking access to a wide variety of technical information now barred to China by Soviet and U. S. regulations. This information can now be secured through the cooperation of countries anxious to curry favor in Peking and which now have the "moral" backing of the United Nations vote to justify their actions. The Chinese are especially interested in nuclear, computer, petro-chemical and other data tightly held in this country and in Russia.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the purpose in giving the "Master two step" for a heart condition? — Mrs. M.G.C.

This is a test — a special way of conducting an electrocardiogram. The test is taken after the patient has walked up and down two steps for a prescribed number of times.

Often when the patient complains of angina of other types of chest pain, a cardiogram taken while the patient is resting will show a normal reading.

An abnormality may show up after exercise, and the simple little set of two steps is a convenient way to provide exercise in a doctor's office. After all, it would be a bit awkward to have to tell a patient to go run around the block and come back for his test.

Anyway, after the stipulated amount of exertion, if there is any inadequacy of circulation to the heart muscle, it can appear in the cardiogram whereas it might not do so otherwise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What

causes arthritis to come on suddenly in shoulders, back, etc.? I always read your column but nothing much has ever been said about arthritis. — R. H.

In that case you must read the column "always" — except when I discuss arthritis. If your trouble really is arthritis and not a sprain, injury or other condition, the most plausible explanation of its coming on suddenly is that it is rheumatoid arthritis.

There are different kinds of arthritis, and you will doubtless benefit by reading my booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis." (Send 35 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for it.) But meantime have your trouble accurately diagnosed.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson for a copy of his newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

MR. SPECTATOR

Wide Open Now

Several years ago who would have ever thought it?

We are talking about the announcement by officials up at Yellowstone Park that for the first time in the 100-year-old history of the park, it will be open to visitor's this winter and that food and overnight accommodations in the heart of the place — at Old Faithful — will be available.

The newly offered winter facility has been named "Snow Lodge." Snow coach excursions and snowmobile, snowshoe and skitouring jaunts will emanate from the Snow Lodge. The Visitor Center at Old Faithful will also be open for the winter guests.

The officials say that visitors — the winter ones — will be able to reach Snow Lodge from any one of three park entrances. Big, 10-passenger snowcoaches, enclosed and heated, will be used for transportation.

The season continues from Dec. 17 to mid-March, depending on snow conditions. Average snowfall

through the park is 15 inches per month and average daytime temperature is 33.3 degrees in December, January and February.

A few years ago it all started with private snow vehicles getting into and out of the park. Then came the big commercial vehicles, out of West Yellowstone. Now it is big business and you can sleep and eat in comfort when December rolls around.

It's another first for national parks.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have a smooth mouth thoroughbred mare, in perfect condition, to give away. We want this fine horse to go to a home where it will receive lots of love. Is an excellent horse for a child gentle but with enough "life" to give a child much enjoyment. Please call 734-2700 anytime.

Have four half-"Manx" kittens to give away. All have long hair. Please call 733-8618, in Twin Falls.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The secret of my success is hard work, being prepared when opportunity knocks, a bit of luck and large contributions to various political campaigns!"

Yelling "Jingle Bells"

Editor, Times-News: I am not the letter writing member of this family, but the Times-News has put out a statement too inane to be ignored.

dressing, inside decorations and music two months in advance of Christmas is an irritation to the patrons and not an incentive to buy early.

with all the decoration before Thanksgiving? After Thanksgiving all the holiday trappings and music would possibly be enjoyed and not worn thin by Christmas Day.

Editor, Times-News:

The recent plea by Mr. Robert Smylie for unity in the Republican party is ironical and cannot pass without comment.

personally. No one owes the Republican party more than Mr. Smylie. The Republican party, working unitedly, kept him in the governor's office for twelve years.

PAUL HARVEY

Rain On Request

I could hardly believe my ears. I arrived in San Antonio, Texas to hear Floyd say, "It was too dry, so we turned on some rain."

who used to make the rounds of rural areas promising rain for a price. He'd collect his fees, fire his cannon and leave town.

Here are men of immense reputation for soundness of mind who talk of milking rain clouds as casually as twisting the handle of a faucet.

Now we have more sophisticated formulae which measurably, provably, increase the likelihood of rain—or snow.

Mr. Robert White of the United States Commerce Department is director of our government's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

They are confident with cloud seeding they can increase snowfall at least 16 per cent, increase the resultant water supply by 250,000 acre feet annually.

So government scientists from White's NOAA flew over the hilly clouds and dropped 208 silver iodide flares.

But the same snow that makes water makes avalanches. The same water that puts out Florida fires rots Florida tomatoes.

That's more rain than Miami gets from a hurricane! This is immensely exciting. Proved techniques for altering the weather are no longer new to arid areas but this all kinda snuck up on the rest of us.

Potential social, economic and legal problems are incalculable. But the faucet has a handle now, and I guess the pop bottles and the umbrella-makers, the skiers and the ranchers, the golfers and the farmers will have to wrestle for it.

He says, "Yes, we make rain."

Heady dispatches from the land of good living—and bad livers—joyfully report that this year's vintage may turn out to be as good as the great 1961 and 1963 vintages and may even approach the quality of the 1929 product.

When President Nixon took the oath of office, he pledged himself to serve the United States to the best of his ability. In essence, he gave his word. What is that worth? He is doing what he, the peoples' choice, a human being, feels is best.

Reading these optimistic reports on the 1971 vintage, one can almost hear Frenchmen—and Frenchwomen, of course—smacking their lips. Although the vines suffered from a cold and wet spell in June and summer storms, fine weather in September saved the crop.

Twin Falls

Uletta Martin



ANDREW TULLY

That French Wine

WASHINGTON—Possibly it is the stamp of a superior civilization—of the palate, at least—that France these days should be excited about the new wine crop instead of Mr. Brezhnev's recent visit. The average Frenchman may be a far cry morally from Joan of Arc or even Billy Graham, but he has always had a sense of values where the table is concerned.

Headly dispatches from the land of good living—and bad livers—joyfully report that this year's vintage may turn out to be as good as the great 1961 and 1963 vintages and may even approach the quality of the 1929 product. This is brave talk, because I have seen otherwise peaceful Frenchmen punch strangers who cast aspersions on the '29 masterpiece.

Impressed by the Frenchman's reverence for good wine. Wine drinking in France is not something one does at meals, or before meals, or after meals—it is a way of life. A Frenchman does not drink wine to quench his thirst or to get loaded; he sips it to savor one of life's most delightful and cultural experiences.

The United Nations

Editor, Times-News: I for one think it's time the United States pulled out of that communist front organization commonly called the United Nations.

is for those who love those communist Chinese. The Pope in Rome has already endorsed this "great victory for peace."

have grown accustomed to hearing the communist line sprouted by a few of our Legislative members and through our ignorance or desire we shall elect one as our President within a few short years.

The communists said they would not join if the Nationalists retained their seat, so now we have lost again to the red butchers.

I certainly do not think there is a communist under every bed or in the closet, because I don't think they hide anymore. They are just one of the boys. We

Our enemy we can watch—but the Lord help us with our friends, both foreign and domestic.

The taxpayers of our great United States have in the past, and will no doubt continue in the future, to pay the support of that batch of leaches who have the apparent goal of the destruction of our present—and past—way of life.

You quoted President Nixon as having stated that he would not agree to admit Red China to the United Nations. This statement was made in 1968.

According to the endorsements of several senators, the peoples' voice, the wage and price freeze was a decision made not entirely by the president. It is obvious by his recent action that he does not totally agree with these controls, though he can see no other course of action.

And what of our so-called friends that our loyal government leaders have tried to buy since World War II. Allies like Britain, France and Canada. Their actions should show us which side they are on.

'Have you never made a statement of position or opinion which was altered by the passage of time, and/or changing situations and attitudes? National and world affairs are mobile and must be dealt with as each situation dictates. I feel this nation would have a very foolish and potentially dangerous president in an inflexible man who could not or would not reevaluate and, perhaps, change his decisions.

When President Nixon took the oath of office, he pledged himself to serve the United States to the best of his ability. In essence, he gave his word. What is that worth? He is doing what he, the peoples' choice, a human being, feels is best.

The Chinese on Formosa were ready to help us fight the communist in Vietnam and the Lord knows we need some help there—we also need it in Washington, D.C. Judges got their pieces of silver. It makes me wonder what the going price

For the United States to object to the seating of Red China

Twin Falls

Backs Nixon

Editor, Times-News: Open letter to Gale McVay, Paul, Idaho: I feel that I must respond to your letter to the Forum, which appeared on Sunday, October 31, 1971.

Under these circumstances, a great opportunity is presented to Congress, the chance to fill this Constitutional vacuum with a disengagement policy that could help unite the country again. Having fought the war so deeply divided, it is now possible to end it—at least our part in it—in a manner that most of us, erstwhile hawks and doves alike, could support.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Why do we have to lose someone, dear God, before we realize how important he was to us? We have such a way of taking people for granted. When it's too late, we begin to wonder if they knew how much they were appreciated. We

think of things we could have done to make them happy. Why don't we think these thoughts sooner? Help us not to wait too long to show our love.

Idaho's Senator Frank Church Asks Aid For President Nixon

(Editor's note: The following is the full speech before the United States Senate made by Senator Frank Church as he called for adoption of a new Cooper-Church amendment "to aid the President in his withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.")

WASHINGTON—For the past three years, Senator Cooper and I have been collaborating in an effort to invoke the power of Congress to limit and define American purposes in Southeast Asia.

The first Cooper-Church amendment, enacted into law in 1969 and renewed again last year, prohibits the use of funds to finance the introduction of American ground combat troops into Laos and Thailand.

The second Cooper-Church amendment was signed into law only after a long legislative struggle. It finally passed both houses of Congress in the closing days of the last session, on December 29, 1970, as part of the Supplemental Foreign Assistance Authorization Bill.

These amendments, considered at a time when the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution was still in effect, sought to prevent American involvement beyond South Vietnam—in a spreading land war throughout the rest of Indochina.

authorization remains to sanction continued United States participation in the war. A Constitutional vacuum has resulted. The President, in our judgment, now lacks legitimate authority to keep on prosecuting the war.

Under these circumstances, a great opportunity is presented to Congress, the chance to fill this Constitutional vacuum with a disengagement policy that could help unite the country again.

Quite aside from whether we should have gone into Vietnam in the first place, the fact is that we have done what we went there to do. With our own troops, we have prevented the forceable overthrow of the Saigon Government.

So without doubt, the time has come for American forces to leave Vietnam. Three-quarters of the American people want them out by a date certain, and with no residual force left behind to fight on in the air or at sea.

To give effect to the popular will, to fill the Constitutional vacuum which now exists, and to offer Congress the elements of a disengagement policy which could command majority support from both Democrats and Republicans, we proposed—and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by a vote of 11 to 5, approved—the following amendment to this year's foreign aid authorization act:

Text of amendment adopted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on October 20, 1971. Cosponsored by Senators Cooper (R-Ky.) and Church (D-Idaho).

(a) The Congress hereby finds that the repeal of the Joint Resolution entitled a "Joint Resolution to Promote the Maintenance of International Peace and Security in Southeast Asia," approved August 10, 1964 (Public Law 88-408), known as the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, has left the Government of the United States without Congressional authority for continued participation in the war in Indochina.

(b) On and after the date of enactment of this Act, in order to carry out the policy of withdrawal of all U. S. armed forces from Indochina, funds authorized for the use by such forces by this or any other Act may be used only for the purpose of withdrawal of all such forces from Indochina and may not be used for the purpose of engaging such forces in hostilities in North or South Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos, except for actions necessary to protect those forces against imminent danger as they are withdrawn.

Subsection (a) expresses the sense of Congress that it should be the policy of the United States to provide for the expeditious withdrawal from

Indochina of all U. S. military forces. This would include, of course, all land, sea and air forces, together with all American prisoners of war. The policy would leave no room for the retention of a residual American fighting force in Indochina or for lingering American participation in the war there, either from the air above, or from the sea around. Disengagement from hostilities is to be made the national objective, not continued American involvement in some new form.

The objective of total withdrawal is the only realistic one for the United States. No sensible purpose could be served by leaving American forces astride a powder keg in South Vietnam. Moreover, with prospects at least improving for a thaw in Sino-American relations, nothing could possibly be gained by attempting to retain an American garrison on the very doorstep of China.

As for our prisoners of war, it should be painfully evident by now that North Vietnam and its allies will never be willing to give up the prisoners until we are willing to give up the war. We must not allow the prisoners to become an excuse for prolonging our involvement in the war. We could do them no greater disservice than that.

Subsection (b) of the Amendment invokes the power of Congress over the public purse. It provides that, on and after the date of enactment, funds may be used only for the purpose of withdrawal, and may not be used for the purpose of engaging U. S. military forces in further hostilities in North and South Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos except for actions necessary to protect the forces against imminent danger as they are withdrawn.

Recognizing the Constitutional responsibility of the President to give safe cover to our withdrawing forces, this section of the Amendment furnishes funds to protect them against imminent danger. The language, however, would

not permit the financing of military operations whose connection with the safety of our withdrawing troops is remote or far-fetched. For example, the language is not designed to underwrite another expedition into Laos or Cambodia like those which occurred in the recent past. Nor would the language permit far-ranging bombing throughout Indochina unconnected with the interdiction of enemy supply lines into South Vietnam or the giving of necessary air cover to our troops.

Also, it should be remembered that this subsection limits the use of public money from every source. If enacted, it would have the effect of substantive law, and is not to be confused with the mere sense-of-Congress resolution which expressed no more than a sentiment.

Mr. President, this amendment is offered not to obstruct, but to implement President Nixon's expressed desire to achieve the complete withdrawal of all U. S. forces from Indochina. It is neither necessary nor fitting for the President alone to shoulder all the risks of withdrawal should the South Vietnamese army subsequently falter and collapse. The disengagement policy should be one of shared responsibility in which the Congress fully participates. This is the indispensable basis for any lasting bipartisanship in foreign affairs.

Most of all, passage of such an amendment, embracing both political parties, and based on the largest possible consensus, might well prevent a post-war era of bitter recrimination, about which the President has correctly expressed his apprehension. For these reasons, I earnestly hope the Senate will support the Amendment by resisting all attempts to emasculate it or render it meaningless.

Action panel set in TF

TWIN FALLS — An action panel on what citizens and agencies can do to clean up the Snake River will highlight an all-day meeting Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We have put together an interesting combination of speakers and have built in audience participation for the conference which will focus on the farmer's role in achieving a cleaner Snake River," Chairman Marjorie Slotten said.

The action panel at 3 p.m. will be moderated by Laird Noh, Kimberly farmer- rancher. Panelists will be Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, "Can the Legislature Come to Grips with Agripollution"; Dr.

Wayne Carter, director of the South Central District Health Department, "The Health Department Mandate"; Neil Simpson, Boise, Soil Conservation Service, "Who's Responsible and Who Pays"; Edward Koester, Gooding County agent, "Economic Feasibility of Cleanup" and Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, "Aesthetics Through Public Pressure."

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. in the Shields Academic building with Dr. David Carter from the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly speaking on "What Goes into the Snake River in Magic Valley." Following Dr. Carter's presentation, Ruthann

LeBaron, member of the Snake River Regional Studies Center and CSI faculty, will moderate a discussion between Dr. Carter, Robert R. Lee, director of the Idaho Water Resource Board in Boise, and Kenneth Marshall, Twin Falls farmer.

A panel titled "Do Current Technological Trends Provide Solutions" at 1:50 p.m. will be moderated by Sen. John Peavey. Panelists will be Dr. Marvin Jensen, director of the Kimberly Research Center, and Virgil Temple, Rupert, manager of the A and B Irrigation District.

Keynote speaker on "The National Perspective" at 2 p.m. will be Hurlon C. Ray,

Seattle, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, assistant regional administrator for management. Ray has published over 30 publications dealing with the environment and is a graduate of Arkansas University, Utah State University and Yale University.

The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters Education Fund under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency. It is the first followup meeting since a June three-day seminar in Boise on Snake Basin land and water use.

Reservations may be made by calling Ella Nelson, Twin Falls, 733-4421. A no-host luncheon will be served.



Fires up

YUGOSLAV PRESIDENT Josip Broz Tito lights cigar during questioning by newsmen at Canada's National Press Club, Ottawa, prior to leaving for Quebec City Friday. Tito was scheduled to visit Quebec and Halifax, Nova Scotia, before leaving Canada. (UPI)

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Something is after Jessica.
Something very cold, very wet...
and very dead.

"Let's Scare Jessica To Death" TONIGHT'S TIMES: 7:00 - 9:05

GP

TODAY ONLY!!

Santa and the THREE BEARS

An enchanting tale of three hibernating bears and how they first discover the magic and wonder of Christmas

ALL produced by TONY BENEDICT
SEATS 75¢

ALL NEW! Never before shown anywhere!

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Cosby picked for guest slot

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by: The headliners: Bill Cosby will be the sole guest on Dick Cavett's late-night ABC-TV series Wednesday.

Cosby, whose comedy series was canceled by NBC-TV, this season is a member of the repertory company on the daily non-commercial network's children's show, "The Electric Company," which tries to improve the reading of youngsters between ages seven and 10.

Next season, Cosby is expected to have a weekly variety series on CBS-TV.

Cavett, meanwhile, has had his nightly 90-minute show renewed by ABC-TV through 1972, a very wise decision by the network in the face of the fact that he trails NOC-TV's Johnny Carson by a wide margin in the ratings and probably always will.

Day-Parade in New York City Nov. 25. Miss Paar, a graduate of Radcliffe, has been working since July 1 as a general assignment reporter in the news department and with the documentary unit on NBC-TV, the NBC-TV affiliate in Memphis.

The other NBC-TV hosts for the Macy's Parade will be Lorne Greene, Joe Garagiola and Betty White.

Bill Russell's Debut Jane Wyman, who won an Oscar for "Johnny Belinda" in 1948, stars on ABC-TV's "Movie of the Weekend" Nov. 27 as a spinster high school teacher marked for death by a former student (Dean Stockwell).

Some other veteran actors—Dana Andrews, Paul Henreid and Murray H. Hamilton—also appear in the 9-minute production.

The rock combo Three Dog Night guest-stars on NBC-TV's "Laugh-In" Nov. 29, along

with Vincent Price, Sheldon Leonard, Jack Soo, Mike Mazurki and Agnes Moorehead.

Bill Russell, the great ex-cen-ter and coach of the Boston Celtics, makes his debut as a commentator for ABC-TV sports Nov. 28 when the network offers its season premiere of National Basketball Association games, a contest between Baltimore and Atlanta.

ABC-TV will present eight playoff games in prime time this season in addition to its other regular pro basketball contests.

Russell will be Keith Jackson, a very sound straight reporter who used to be part of ABC-TV's Monday night pro football broadcasting unit along with Howard Cosell and Don Meredith, and invariably offered more pertinent information than either of them.

will originate his series from Hollywood for two weeks beginning Dec. 7.

Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett will star in a musical comedy, hour-long special, "Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center," on CBS-TV Dec. 7.

The network says the show was taped before a black-tie audience in Philharmonic Hall at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, but doesn't say whether the black ties helped the quality of the show.

The same two ladies had a special about a decade ago—I believe at Carnegie Hall—and it wasn't so much.

Jack Paar's lovely and charming young daughter, Randy, who, along with his wife, has been seen in many of his specials, will be part of the hosting team for NBC-TV's three-hour colorcast of the annual Macy's Thanksgiving

Mine earnings drop

WALLACE (UPI)—The Wallace Mining Co. had reported earnings for the first nine months of this year down 10 cents a share from the same period last year.

The Wallace-based company reported earnings for the first three quarters of this year at 53 cents a share. Last year at this time Hecla earned 63 cents a share.

Company officials lay the blame for the lower earnings on lower metal prices, particularly a drop in the price of silver.

The total mineral intake for cows from both forage and grain supplement should not contain more than twice as much calcium as phosphorus, according to Dr. Samuel B. Guss, Penn State veterinarian.

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CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 12:00 NOON

CINEMA #1 ON THE MATINEE ONLY!

TODAY CHILDREN'S MATINEES STANLEY KRAMER presents **"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"**

"Mad World" At 12:15 - 3:00 P.M.
All Seats... 75¢

CINEMA #1 TONITE

At 7:00 - 9:10 P.M.

Every greedy gun-toter in the hills is after this fool and his money!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS **JAMES STEWART-GEORGE KENNEDY** **Fools' Parade**

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Television Schedules

Sunday, November 7, 1971
At 5 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11—**Idaho Yesterday**. This is the second of a series about early Idaho. In this one Arthur Hart of the Idaho State Historical Society talks about Idaho CBJ and its gold mining days.

Morning
8:55—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—Groove Goolies
4:7b—Faith for Today
5—Look Up and Live
8—Mr. Wizard
8:00
21b—Scared Heart
3:7b, 11—Rex Humbard
4:8—Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
8:15
21.5—From the Cathedral
8:30
21.5—Herald of Truth
7b—Tabernacle Choir
4:8—Doubtdecker
9:00
21—This is the Answer
7b—Revival Fires
3:11—Herald of Truth
4:7b, 8—Bullwinkle
5—Day of Discovery
9:30
21.7b—Notre Dame Highlights
7b—Oral Roberts
3—Face the Nation
8:11—Break a Wild Card
4:5—Tabernacle Choir
10:00
7b—It Is Written
3—Tabernacle Choir
4—Oral Roberts
5—Face the Nation
8—Viewpoint
11—Faith for Today
10:30
21.5, 7b, 8, 11—Meet the Press
7b—Face the Nation
3—Insight
4—This is the Life
11:00
21.5, 7b, 8—Pro Football
7b—Death Valley Days
3—This is the Life
4—Directions
11—Face the Nation
11:30

7b, 3, 11—NFL Pro Game Show
4—Issues and answers
21.5—Pro Football
Afternoon
12:30
7b, 3, 11—Pro Football
4—College Football Highlights
1:00
4—To Be Announced
8:55
4—Camera Reports
2:00
21.5—Movie: "Day of the Badman"
12:30
7b—AAA Dance Festival
8—College Football
2:30
7b, 3, 11—Pro Football, 49ers vs Vikings
4—High School Challenge
2:00
21.5—The Dream Special
4—Movie: "Billie"
7b—Sports Film
3:30
7b—Star Trek
4:00
21.5—Film
4:30
21.5, 7b—NBC News
8—Wild Kingdom
5:00
21—Wild Kingdom
7b—Glen Campbell
3—30 Minutes
4—Unfamed World
5—BYU Football Highlights
7b, 8, 11—Idaho Yesterday
5:30
7b, 8, 11—World of Disney
3—Chicago Teddy Bears
21.4—Odd Couple
5—Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks"
Evening
6:00
7b, 3, 4—Cade's County
3—FBI
21.4—Nanny and the Professor
4:30
7b, 8, 11—Jimmy Stewart
4—Movie: "The Ballad of Andy Crocker"
7:30
7b, 8, 11—Bob Hope Special
7b—Movie: "Once Upon a Time in the West"
3—Love American Style
7:51—Civilization
8:30
5—Cade's County
4—Movie
8:00
21—Movie: "Robin and the Hood"
3—Alias Smith and Jones
4—FBI
7:51—Piring Line
7b—Movie: "P.J."
8—Ironside
8:30
5—All in the Family
9:00
3:11—Gunsmoke
4—Movie: "Once Upon a Time in the West"
7:51—Masterpiece Theatre
8—Sarge
10:00
3.5, 8, 11—News, Weather, Sports

7:51—Chicago Sound—Music Special
10:10
21—News, Weather, Sports
10:15
7b, 7d—News Weather, Sports
10:30
7b—movie "Marriage on the Rocks"
7b—ABC News
8—Good Life
11—Movie: "The Thing of It All"
10:35
5—Utah Football Highlights
10:40
21—Movie: "Days of the Wine and Roses"
10:45
3—Cade's County
7b—Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport"
11:00
8—Issues and Answers
5—Face It Pace
11:35
5—Movie: "The Thing That Couldn't Die"
12:15
4—ABC News
12:30
4—News, Weather, Sports
Monday, November 8, 1971
At 8 p.m. on channel 21.5—Movie "Coogan's Bluff" This film is similar in plot to the McCloud series now on TV but it was made in 1948, long before the days of McCloud. Clint Eastwood plays an Arizona deputy sheriff in New York to bring back an escaped killer. It was filmed in Manhattan.
Evening
6:00
21.5—News, Weather, Sports
7b, 3, 4—Truth or Consequences
7:51—Electric Company
7b, 8—Laugh In
11—Glen Campbell
21—Laugh In
7b—Chicago Teddy Bears
3—Odd Couple
4—Let's Make a Deal

5—Gilligan's Island
7:51—Misterogers
7:00
7b, 3, 11—Here's Lucy
4, 7b, 8—Pro Football—Rams vs Colts
7:51—What's New, Laugh In
7:30
21.5—Circus Variety
7b, 3, 11—Doris Day
7:51—Bix and Pieces
8:00
21—Movie: "Coogan's Bluff"
7b, 3, 11—My Three Sons
5—Movie: "Arabesque"
7:51—Roy Buchanan, Guitarist
8:30
7b, 3, 11—Arnie
11:00
7b—Hawaii Five O
3—Owen Marshall
11—Adam 12
9:30
7:51—Book
11—D.A.
10:00
21, 7b, 3, 5, 11—News, Weather, Sports
7:51—Perry Mason
7:51—Firing 11 Out
7b—Coaches' Corner
8—News, Weather, Sports
10:15
7b—News, Weather, Sports
8, 11—Johnny Carson
7b—Movie: "The Stripper"
3—Avengers
10:40
21.5—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars"
10:45
7b—Johnny Carson
7:51—News, Weather, Sports
4—News, Weather, Sports
4—Movie: "Rarrah"
11:30
21.5—Man to Woman
3
21—Movie: "The Destroyers"

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1971.
The moon is between its full phase and last 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.
Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.
On this day in history:
In 1805 the Lewis and Clark Expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.
In 1874 Harper's Weekly ran the first cartoon depicting the elephant as a symbol of the Republican party.
In 1916 Republican Jeanette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.
In 1968 crowds in Prague burned Russian flags and battled police in the streets.
A thought for today: Irish writer Oscar Wilde said, "Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes."

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R RESTRICTED
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X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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Laird says combat continues

SAIGON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said flatly Saturday the U.S. combat role in Vietnam will continue as long as there are any American support troops in the country. Laird also said the thing that worries him most right now is the state of the Vietnamese economy. And he promised to beat President Nixon's Dec. 1 deadline of a 184,000-man U.S. force in Vietnam.

He made the statement at an airport news conference before he boarded a military jet to fly

to Honolulu. He planned to spend a day in Hawaii working over his report to Nixon on the prospects and problems of more sharp cutbacks in the American troop level. He will go to Washington Monday.

In Phnom Penh Adm. Thomas H. Moore, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who accompanied Laird, said he believed the minimum U.S. aid figure that would allow Cambodia to survive was "the same as last year"—about \$200 million. He echoed Laird's

confidence the Senate would restore aid funds killed earlier. On the war front the U.S. command in Saigon piled on more air strikes in an unannounced renewal of heavy bombing against the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

American B52 bombers flew two missions against positions at the north end of the A Shau valley infiltration route just inside South Vietnam near Hue, and multiple strikes inside Laos north of the Demilitarized Zone, (DMZ), military sources said.

Hundreds of Air Force and Navy fighter bombers backed up the strikes. At least one American was killed in a Communist mortar attack on a U.S. position 50 miles east of Saigon.

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Cyclone hits Pakistan

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The second Bay of Bengal cyclone in eight days hit the East Pakistan coast near the port of Chittagong Saturday. Reports reaching here indicated it did not have the destructive force of the storm that caused at least 10,000 deaths on the Indian coast last weekend.

The storm crossed the coastline a few hours after a U.S. Air Force weather plane measured its winds at 70 m.p.h. Until early Saturday, the

cyclone was headed for the coast of India's Orissa state, which was lashed by 90-m.p.h. winds and 15-foot tidal waves Oct. 29.

In its late evening newscast, Radio Pakistan reported that the new cyclone had weakened after passing over Chittagong, and was now moving toward the Indian state of Assam, neighboring on East Pakistan. There were no reports of casualties or damages.

The official death toll in the Orissa storm, meanwhile,

reached 9,315, with more than 8,000 reported in Cuttack district, where shore areas took the worst beating from tidal waves.

Officials have said they expected the final death toll to exceed 10,000 when communications have been restored with still isolated areas.

Between 4 and 5 million persons are affected in the orissa area. About 1 million homes were destroyed or heavily damaged. Thousands of acres of crops were destroyed.

Proxmire too poor to run

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday that he had offended both big business and big labor through his criticism of government spending and that as a result he had decided not to run for president.

"Where would I get the money?" he asked. In a statement, Proxmire cited his opposition to the supersonic transport (SST), the loan guarantee to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and other measures involving the use of taxpayer funds to bail out financially troubled corporations.

"I wouldn't hold my breath until any of these groups turn around and open up their checkbooks to help make me president," Proxmire said.

Proxmire, 55, is chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. He has been a persistent critic of military spending. He ran for governor of Wisconsin unsuccessfully three times before being elected to the Senate in August, 1957, to succeed the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

Knee knocker

FRANKLIN County, Ohio, Deputy Sheriff fires "knee knocker," a weapon which fires wooden pellets, at fleeing youths during disturbance at Ohio State University. Several persons were injured. (UPI)

Wood pellets disperse unruly Ohio students

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Police used tear gas and fired wooden pellets early Saturday to disperse an unruly crowd which gathered in the Ohio State University campus area to protest two drug arrests.

Police said about 30 youths and 14 policemen received cuts and bruises in the disturbance. All were treated at hospitals

and released. Nearly 200 persons, including 14 juveniles, were arrested for failure to obey police orders to disperse, Police Capt. Donald Bryant said. Bryant said the crowd caused "minimal" damage. He said windows were broken at a drive-in restaurant and on several automobiles parked in the area. The disturbance followed two drug arrests made by two uniformed policemen late Friday night. "Two of our uniformed officers who patrol the district in the OSU area believed they observed a sale of drugs take place," Bryant said. "They stopped the two people involved and one of them resisted. A crowd formed and one of them who resisted hit the officers with a two-by-four."

Vatican closes Synod

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI brought the 3rd International Synod of Bishops to a close today with a formal proclamation that he will not change the Roman Catholic Church's law forbidding priests to marry.

But, he said, he would study the other recommendations of the synod, including a mixed vote which narrowly rejected acceptance of any married men as priests under any circumstances.

The Pope himself said earlier he would reluctantly consider this if the synod endorsed it.

The synod had already voted overwhelmingly not to relax the 12th-century celibacy law.

The Pope told the 210-member synod in a speech closing 38 days of deliberations: "The feelings this synod has expressed, we confirm."

The synod did not proclaim final documents to the world, as many churchmen thought it would, but instead addressed its conclusions on the priesthood and justice in the world to the Pope alone.

"No document is official, quasi-official or authentic unless previously approved by the Pope," said Cardinal Leon Etienne Duval of Algeria, one of three synod presidents. "We will make all documents public as he sees fit."

The Pope excluded Eastern Rite Catholic churches, which already admit married men as priests, from the celibacy proclamation.

"In proclaiming this," he said, "we turn our thoughts to all priests who are concerned of admitting some elderly already married men to the priesthood, in a completely separate from celibacy."

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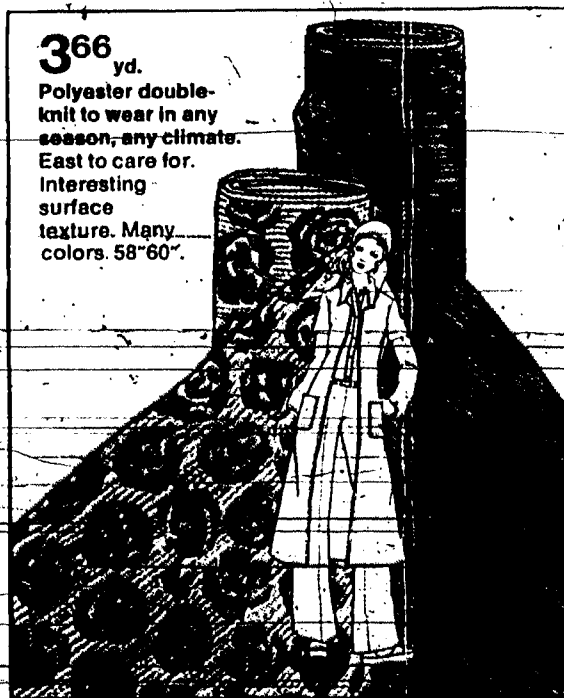
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Solo inmate

LONE non-striking inmate at the Colorado State Prison eats in the empty dining hall during the sit down strike by some 1,000 prisoners. Inmates on strike demanded better food, pay and more time off for good behavior. (UPI)

Prison strike talk OK'd

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — as it stays quiet, I plan to before, but that might be over- cut his wrists, Patterson said, Prison officials at the Colorado State Penitentiary Saturday start getting in contact with individual prisoners, optimistic. Only one injury was reported during the strike. One inmate militant leaders.

The inmate strike began at the main prison compound at Canon City last Tuesday when convicts refused to eat, demanding better food, more pay for prison work, more time off for good behavior and conjugal visits.

On Thursday, convicts from a branch-medium security facility outside Canon City were taken by bus through town and locked up with the original prisoners.

"I'm not certain how long we'll keep them locked up," Patterson said. "But we just can't open up and say everyone go back to work."

"I think we're further on our way to a solution than we were

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Bureau of Reclamation scored in Nader report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader task force said Saturday that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has "outlived its usefulness" and should halt its "senseless damming of the west."

In a 259-page report, the Nader associates charge that the agency created in 1902 to reclaim western desertlands for growing crops is now wasting billions of dollars on "useless projects."

The report said that the bureau, which in its 70-year history has built dams and irrigation projects costing more than \$6 billion, now is building projects that benefit only "politicians, bureaucrats and a few profiteering irrigators."

The report is based on a 17-month study of the bureau by a task force consisting of 10 lawyers and students. One editor, Richard I. Berkman, is a Harvard law student, while the other, Kip Viscusi, is a graduate economist at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

The Bureau of Reclamation, little known in the east, has built 153 major dams and irrigation projects in the 17 westernmost states—including Hoover Dam, Grand Coulee Dam and Glen Canyon Dam.

Among projects that should be halted immediately, the report said, is the \$1.4 billion Central Arizona Project (CAP) authorized by Congress in 1968 to divert Colorado River water to Phoenix and Tucson.

"It is not too late to stop this \$1.4 billion boondoggle," the report said in urging either Congress or President Nixon to kill the CAP on the ground that there is not enough water for it and that it represents "a raid on the U.S. treasury."

The Arizona project is cited as a key example of what the report said are "unneeded projects that harm the environment and result in the production of crops that are already in oversupply."

"Burec irrigation facilities not only cost billions of dollars to build and operate, but also drive thousands of other farmers out of their jobs, and increase the amount of money that the U.S. Department of Agriculture must spend to curtail surplus crop. Thus, the taxpayers are hit coming and going."

The report also charged that the bureau has violated Indian water rights, saying the government's trusteeship of Indian lands "remains a sham" while the Indians stay "at the very bottom of the nation's economic ladder."

The Nader report made no mention of Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton's October announcement that he is setting up an office of Indian water rights to guard rights that he conceded had been violated in the past.

The task force contended that the bureau deprived the Indians of their right to water from the Yakima project in Washington, the Yellowstone Dam project in Montana, Pyramid Lake in Nevada and other areas of the West.

"The bureau's deliberate infringement on the Indians' water rights is undoubtedly the most blatant display of Burec's anti-Indian bias," the report said.

"The bureau's utter disregard for water quality is nowhere more apparent than in its contribution to the growing salinity problems of the western river basins," the report said.

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News Of Servicemen

Sunday, November 7, 1971 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

JEROME — Army Capt. Gary D. Downing, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair B. Downing, Jerome, has been graduated from a nine-month ordnance officer advanced course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the course he received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an ordnance officer and was trained in supply and maintenance operations and ordnance service management. Capt. Downing was last stationed in Vietnam and holds two awards of the bronze star medal. His wife, Sharon, lived in Aberdeen, Md., during his training.



CAPT. GARY D. DOWNING

TWIN FALLS — Airman Annamarie Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Lynch, Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. There she will be trained in the supply field. Miss Lynch is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received an A.A. degree from the College of Southern Idaho in 1971.

RUPERT — Capt. Bobby D. Anderson, son of Mrs. Zelman Fewkes, Rupert, has been selected to enter Texas A. & M. University under the Air Force Institute of Technology education program. The program provides Air Force members with resident education in scientific, engineering and other fields at civilian institutions and industrial organizations. Capt. Anderson is presently an intelligence officer at Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii. He will study for a master of arts degree in Western European history. A 1954 graduate of Rupert High School, he received his B.S. degree in 1966 from the University of Maryland. His wife, Karla, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Krak Povey, Rupert.

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recently completed an eight week supply clerk course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Ord, Calif. During the course he received instruction in the maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive, store, issue and ship supplies and material. Pvt. Ford's wife, Elizabeth, lives in Burley.

GLENN'S FERRY — Army Pvt. John W. Walker, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth E. Walker, Glens Ferry, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.



A MEMBER OF THE 88th session of the FBI National Academy, Capt. Tim Qualls, left, Twin Falls, is shown here observing a laboratory examiner in the document section of the FBI Laboratory in Washington, D. C. Qualls, one of over 6,000 officers who have been trained at the academy, reported back to duty in Twin Falls Thursday.

Studies equipment

Qualls graduates from FBI academy

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Department was among 100 law enforcement officers who was graduated Wednesday from the 88th session of the FBI National Academy at Washington, D. C. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the U. S. Supreme Court delivered the graduation address and Wayne B. Colburn, director of the U. S. Marshals Service, gave diplomas to the graduates. Qualls, who heads the Twin Falls Police Department's detective division, reported back to work in Twin Falls Thursday. Receiving special recognition during graduation ceremonies was Detective Cpl. Edward D. Pare of the Rhode Island State Police, who was the 6,000th officer to complete National

Academy training. Qualls was the 6,004th. This year's class included at least one representative from each state besides officers of the U. S. Border Patrol, U. S. Marshals Service, U. S. Park Police, U. S. Marine Corps, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force, according to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. There also were officers from the Bahama Islands, the Republic of Korea, Lebanon, Malaysia, Nigeria, the Republic of China and the Federal Republic of Germany. These enrollees brought to 47 the number of foreign officers represented at the academy over the years. There have been 6,034 law officers trained at the academy since it was established 36 years ago. Those attending are selected on past performance, ability and potential in their field. They receive training in Washington, D. C., and at the

FBI Academy, Quantico, Va., in the latest techniques in crime prevention and police administration. Instruction is given in fields of police-community relations, civil disturbances, police management, police ethics, legal matters, forensic sciences, and behavioral sciences such as criminology, sociology and psychology. Firearms and physical fitness training also are included. Previous academy graduates from Idaho are Chief Frank Barnett, Twin Falls Police Department; Lt. Richard Burns, Idaho State Police, Boise; Charles W. Astderud, chief of police, Caldwell; Capt. John M. Beery, Boise Police Department; Richard Lee Cade, director, Idaho State Department of Law Enforcement; John R. Church, chief of police, Boise; Lt. B. Eugene Hawker, Idaho State Police, Boise; and Capt. Richard L. Maus, Boise Police Department.

Second pilots meet set

TWIN FALLS — Second in a series of three safety meetings for area pilots will be held at the Idaho Power Co. auditorium in Twin Falls Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., it was announced Saturday. Principal speaker at the session will be Jack Van Der Riet, Boise, officer in charge of the district FAA office. He will also show two films. Also attending will be Leo Peirce, chief of the Flight Service Station at Burley. The Wednesday night session is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Flyers, Inc., and President Lloyd Shewmaker will preside.

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Smooth, quiet "Stylist" Model 457
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO WIN! FILL OUT COUPON BLANK BELOW.
Drawing Will Be Held Monday Night, December 20, 1971 — Winner Will Be Notified.

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SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

CELEBRATING OUR **13TH** Anniversary Sale

SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS NAME BRAND CONSOLE STEREO FM-AM PHONOGRAPHS

SOLD NATIONALLY FOR \$329.50

- 4 Pole Synchronous Record Changer
- Diamond Stylus
- 20 Watts EIA Music Power
- 2 — 10" Bass Speakers
- 2 — 2000 Cycle Horns
- Input and Output Jacks
- External Speaker Switch
- 54" Long Contemporary Styled, Pecan and Walnut

SALE PRICE \$229.50

AND YOU RECEIVE \$13.00 WORTH OF RECORDS OF YOUR CHOICE!!



SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM CONCORD-LEXINGTON AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH 8-TRACK PLAYER AND 4 SPEED AUTOMATIC CHANGER WITH MATCHING SPEAKERS AND DUST COVER

- STEREO HEADPHONE JACK
- 35 WATTS
- AUX. INPUT AND OUTPUT

REGULAR PRICE \$299.95
SALE PRICE \$199.95

VOX SPECIALS

Vox Grand Prix Guitar

Built-In E Tuner - Distortion
Treble-Bass Boost-Repeat
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Padded Back and Complete
With Hard Shell Case
REG. PRICE \$600.00

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VOX APOLLO GUITAR

Built-In E Tuner-Distortion
Treble-Bass Boost
Padded Back and Complete with Hard Shell Case
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VOX AMPLIFIERS

- BEATTLE DELUXE Reg. \$1348.00 **SALE PRICE \$698.00**
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- PACEMAKER AMP. Reg. \$139.00 **SALE PRICE \$99.00**
- Vox Jaguar Combo Organ Reg. \$255.00 **ONLY \$299.00**

\$1300 WORTH OF CASSETTE TAPES
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AMPEX AUTOMATIC STEREO PLAY and RECORD CASSETTE CHANGER with 20 Watt AMPLIFIER and MATCHING SPEAKERS
Regular \$299.95 **SALE PRICE \$199.95**

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Story & Clark Pianos or Hobart M. Cable Pianos

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Genuine Mahogany

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FULL SIZE GUITAR

Ideal For The Beginner

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Finest 12" Black & White
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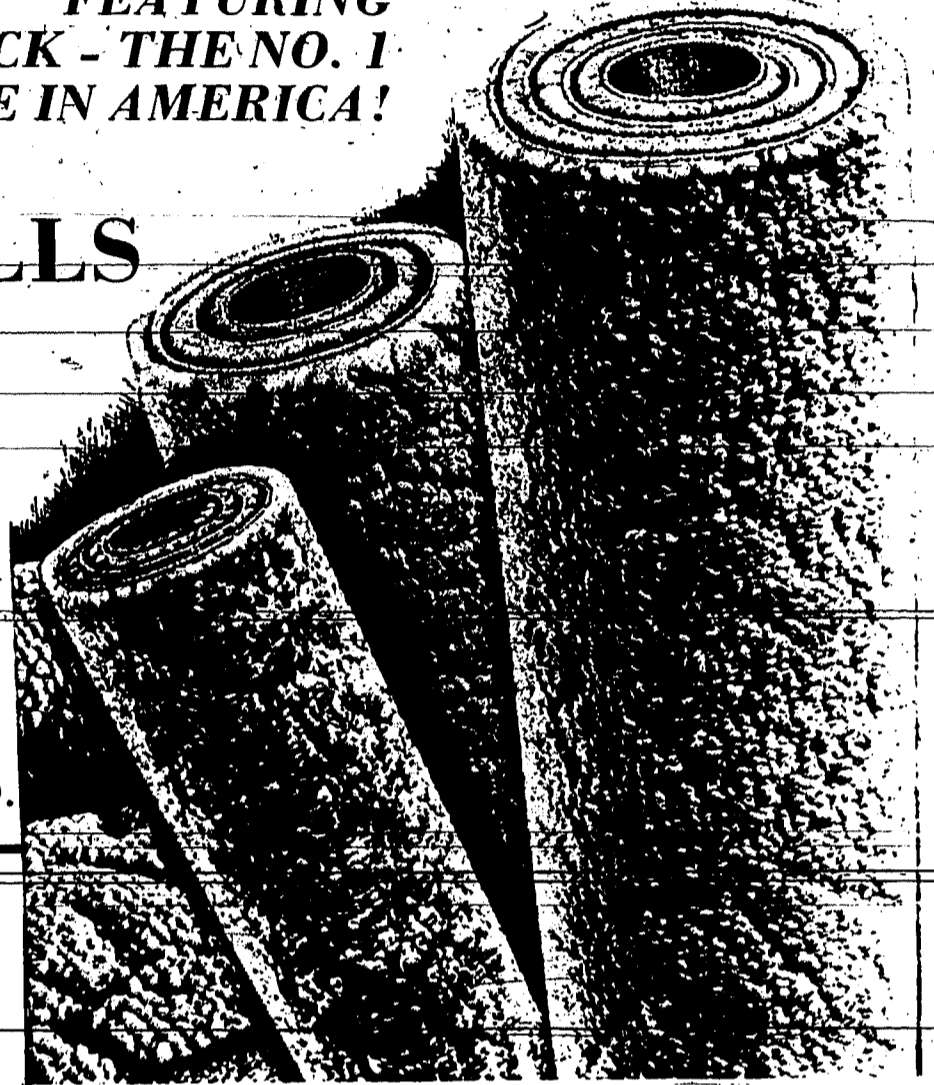
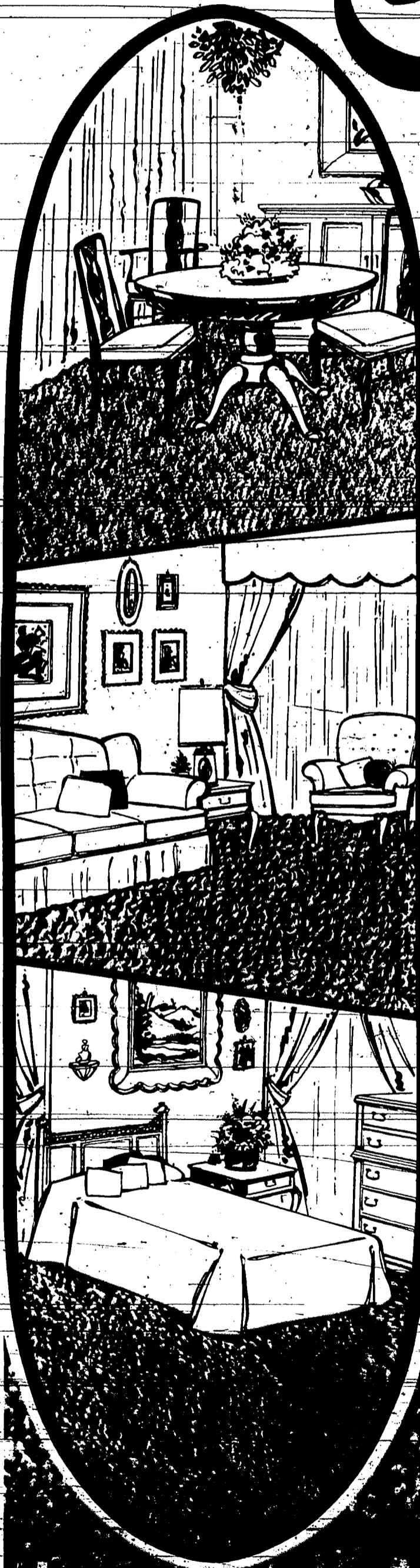
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All New! SPLUSH CARPET
Saffron Gold & Olive Glow
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FHA GRADE
NYLON SHAG
3 Delightful Colors

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REG. \$5⁹⁵
sq. yd. **NOW \$469**
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Rich Sculptured
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VALUE FOR \$799
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ROLL ENDS
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COME SEE OUR FANTASTIC
SELECTION OF
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Patterns - Tweeds - Candy Stripes
FROM **\$399** SQ. YD. to **\$749** SQ. YD.

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SOLID COLORS FOR **\$649** Sq. Yd.
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BATHROOM SHAGS **\$749** sq. yd.
In 6 Foot Widths. \$8⁹⁹ Value...

**LARGE SELECTION
of GAF NON-WAX
SHEET VINYL
AT FANTASTICALLY
LOW PRICES!!**



1390 Highland Ave. Twin Falls

10 licenses OK'd on wine

TWIN FALLS — Ten license applications for sale of table wine in grocery stores in Twin Falls were approved Friday in an adjourned meeting of the Twin Falls City Council.

At the same time, councilmen asked for further investigation into reports of sales by one of the firms prior to licensing.

City Manager Jean Milar was asked to obtain full details regarding reports Shelby's Market was selling wine earlier in the week prior to having been issued city and county licenses.

Paul Ostyn, council member, said after being advised an apology had been received from the firm, he felt any individual or business firm should be required to obey the law.

"Ignorance is no excuse when you are caught speeding," he said. "I for one feel Shelby's should be aware of the regulations and should live up to them or face the penalty for violation."

Licenses approved by the council included one for Shelby's Market, four for the Seven-Eleven stores, two for Safeway Stores and one each for Denny's Market, Wakehouse Food Stores, and Buttrey's Super Stores.

All licenses had been approved by Chief of Police Frank Barnett. Two other licenses, for Marty's Market and Albertson's Stores were approved Monday night, subject to publishing of the city wine ordinance. It has now been published.

Wine can now go on sale in 12 stores in Twin Falls, city officials said.

The adjourned meeting Friday was held to canvass the vote Tuesday in which four city council members were elected. A resolution was approved accepting the vote results with Ann Cover, Winston I. Jones, Michael P. Gray and Dr. Stephen Lincoln elected to four-year terms.



Mrs. Gandhi ends White House visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India ended two days of what the White House termed "quite helpful" talks with President Nixon Friday, but she publicly ruled out direct discussions with Pakistan to reduce war-threatening tensions.

In a National Press Club luncheon speech before her departure for New York, Mrs. Gandhi said such a move would convert the "tragedy of East Pakistan into a dispute between India and West Pakistan."

"We have no right to speak for the people of East Bengal," she said. "They have elected representatives who can and should speak for them."

Similarly, Mrs. Gandhi was reported to have resisted U.S. suggestions that India withdraw its troops from border positions, arguing that President Mohammed Yahya Khan must first solve political problems in East Pakistan and end the flow of refugees into India.

Neither the United States nor India appeared to have changed their policies during Mrs. Gandhi's two-day visit. Nixon saw her away from the White House south lawn with the words, "Goodby and good luck. We'll be in touch." Mrs. Gandhi did not reply.

The White House said the talks, including the two leaders' final conference of an hour and 10 minutes Friday morning, had contributed to "greater understanding" between their two countries, which Mrs. Gandhi said was her primary goal in visiting Washington.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred with Mrs. Gandhi at Blair House, the

Presidential guest quarters, and accompanied her to the White House where she met cabinet officials and saw Nixon privately.

The average Frenchman drinks 32 quarts of bottled water a year, compared with about 23 quarts per person in Switzerland and 16 in Italy and Germany.

Helps non-married parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee approved Friday a proposal to permit nonmarried working parents to claim up to \$4,800 a year income tax deduction to cover the cost of paying for child care.

Despite the 13-0 vote by which the committee approved the proposed legislation, it was considered unlikely to win the approval of both houses of Congress in view of strong Treasury department opposition.

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ALL TYPES OF SERVICE
See us for Demonstrations
GEM STATE PAPER CO.
733-6081 Twin Falls

Senate bans plane shooting of eagles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday to ban the shooting of eagles and other animals — including fish — from airplanes.

Members approved and sent back to the House a bill calling for a fine of up to \$5,000 and up to a year in prison for killing animals from the air.

The legislation was approved over the objections of the agriculture and interior departments, and doubts in the justice department as to its constitutionality.

The House passed bill was amended in the Senate to require quarterly reports on

kills by persons licensed to hunt from the air to protect livestock, people, crops and property.

The legislation resulted from a public outcry and Congressional hearings on the slaughter of more than 500 eagles in Wyoming and Colorado.

It also was charged that the shooting of wolves from airplanes was threatening them with extinction.

Any pilot found guilty of violating the law could lose his pilot's license as well as being subject to fine and imprisonment.

Idaho highways get new signs

BOISE (UPI) — New highway signs without words that would be as appropriate and easily understood in Rome or Tokyo as in Boise or Lewiston, soon will appear along Idaho's highways.

The Idaho Department of Highways said the changeover from words to symbols and pictures is part of an international move toward greater uniformity and clarity in road signs.

The new signs, under study in this country since 1964, have been recommended by the Federal Highway Administration. The change is expected to be made gradually over a period of five years so motorists can become accustomed to the system.

Jim Pline, Idaho Department of Highways traffic engineer, said the clear regulatory and warning signs will permit motorists to understand the messages more readily and to respond to them more quickly.

With the people driving longer distances and in view of the increasing number of people

driving in countries other than their own, it is essential that we provide uniformity and the utmost clarity in signs."

Color will be important in the new system. Red will indicate a stop or a prohibition, green will show movement permitted or give directional guidance, blue will signify motorist services and yellow will indicate a general warning.

Schedule

TWIN FALLS — Schedule for the Senior Citizens shopping bus for Tuesday was announced today by Ray E. Pruett, director, Senior Citizens Agency.

The bus will stop at seven points to pick up senior citizens who may wish transportation for shopping. The schedule begins at 9:20 a.m. at Canyon Villa Apartments and goes to Pioneer Courts at 9:30 a.m.; Just a Mere Inn, 9:40 a.m.; City Park, 9:50 a.m.; Sunnyview Courts, 9:55 a.m.; Duvall and Terry Courts, 10:05 a.m.; and Washington Courts 10:15 a.m.

No clamshell

NO New England clamshell, this, but a massive photometric sphere in which the Lamp Division of GEE-Sylvania Inc. measures the efficiency and light output of mercury and Metalarc lamps in its Danvers, Mass., lighting research laboratories. (UPI)

4-H Stitchers elect

PAUL — The Crest-View Mini Stitchers elected officers and chose two projects for the coming year during a meeting at home of Mrs. Robert Webster.

The 4-H group voted to have sewing and cooking as projects this year.

Officers elected were Connie Stepp, president; Mary Ellen Kniep, vice president of sewing; Tammy Schrenk, vice president of cooking; Tracy Webster, secretary; Laura Kalisek, treasurer; Jane Whistler, reporter for sewing; Shon Roseberry, reporter for cooking and Barton Webster, pledge and game leader.

The youths gave a gift to Mrs. Webster for serving as their leader. The Crest-Vieers 59ers presented a check to the 4-H Club.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 at home of Mrs. Joe Kalisek.

News Of Servicemen

OAKLEY — Navy Petty Officer 3-C Ronald N. Bedke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bedke, Oakley, is in the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer USS Keppler with home port at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Filer & Fillmore Aves. TWIN FALLS

OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 - 5:30 P.M. MON. - SAT. 9-9

DUPONT'S GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE 29¢

DUPONT'S OIL TREATMENT 59¢

DUPONT'S Windshield DE-ICER 59¢

BARDAHL TOP OIL VALVE LUBE 23¢

BOY'S ROUGH OUT HARNESS BOOT \$9.87

Size 8 to 1 1/2

WILKINSON SWORD RAZOR BLADE DOUBLE EDGE 57¢

LADIES LONG SLEEVE Blouse \$1.87

Perm. Press Mach. Washable

WILKINSON BONDED RAZOR AND 5 BONDED BLADES. \$1.69

CIGARETTES KING SIZE AND REGULAR \$2.77

CLOSE-OUT ON MEN'S Shirts Long Sleeve VAN HUSEN \$4.69 \$4.99

Some Irregular • Odd Sizes Values to \$10.00

WESTINGHOUSE Pocket RADIO WITH BATTERY \$4.99

#PPW-5200

WESTINGHOUSE SOLID STATE AM & FM CLOCK RADIO 19.79

Model R1F 1460

MONDAY SPECIAL!!
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
WOMEN'S & TEEN'S SHOES
DRESS AND CASUAL
VALUES TO \$19.00
\$3.99 - \$5.99 - \$7.99

WHITE DUTY SHOES \$8.99
4 Styles Reg. to \$15.00

BANKARDS WELCOME
Open Monday Night 'Til 9 P.M.

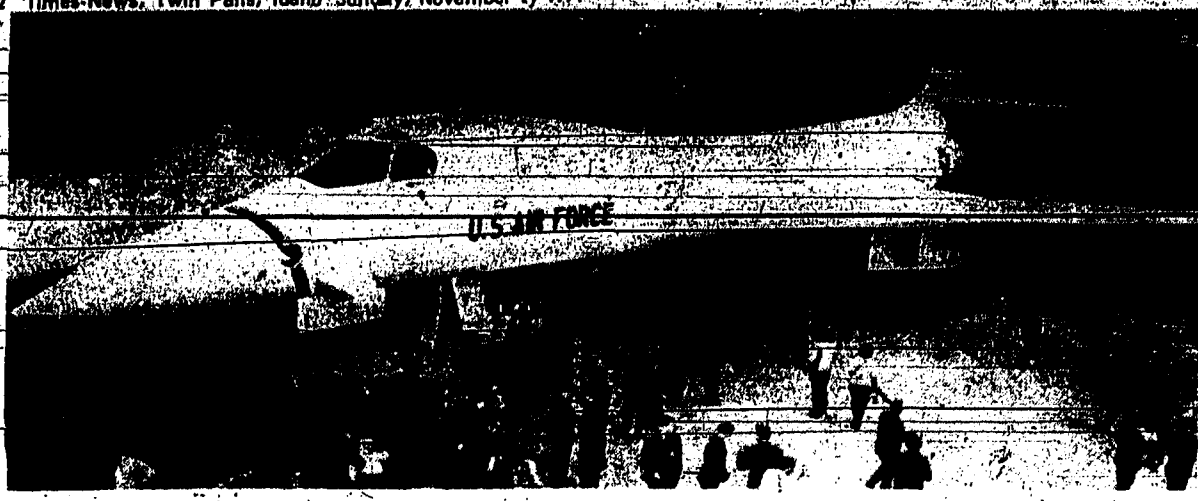
Hudson's LYNWOOD

CIGARETTES 100's \$2.87

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN UTILITY KNIFE 35¢

LITTLE BOYS' COWBOY BOOTS 5-12 \$5.89

4 PIECE ALUMINUM MEASURING CUP SET by EKCO 57¢



Futuristic USAF bomber takes shape

New bomber model displayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — North American Rockwell has unveiled a \$3.3 million model of the strategic aircraft designed to replace the aging B-52.

The full-scale wooden model was inspected Thursday by Air Force officers and newsmen who found the mock-up so perfect it appeared ready for

combat.

The model will be used throughout the project to assure engineering precision and it will also provide the Strategic Air Command with an early chance to evaluate the design from an operational standpoint.

The B-1 was described as looking more like a winged

missile than a conventional bomber.

North American Rockwell's Los Angeles plant is now working on a \$1.1 billion contract to build three flight-test B-1's and an additional airframe

The Air Force hopes Congress will authorize the production of the new bomber. The cost of the total program is estimated at \$11.1 billion.

Development of foreign market for Idaho spuds described as hard job

BOISE (UPI) — A member of the Idaho Potato Commission warned Friday a move into foreign markets for Idaho products would require years of work to establish a market and overcome differing conditions.

Don Robertson told a legislative committee studying the Idaho potato market he and Rollin Jones spent several weeks in Japan in 1968 at a trade fair and during that time met with high-level agricultural officials to discuss the possibility of an Idaho potato market in Japan.

He said the "nitty gritty" of the sessions was that there is "no way" to develop a market without possibly years of work in Japan.

The main problems, Robertson said, are a lack of refrigeration in Japanese homes for handling frozen potatoes, the lack of facilities to store dry potatoes, the high cost of transportation by water, and a requirement by the Japanese gov-

ernment that if Idaho enter the market it guarantee a certain delivery each year regardless of domestic needs.

Jones told the committee the amount of money spent by the Japanese in foreign markets depends on established priorities "and potatoes certainly were not one of them."

Jones said the Japanese raise their own potatoes and said they are "fussy" about letting other varieties into the country. "They have lived for centuries on rice and fish and the question we get is 'Why do you want to come over here and change things? We're not a hungry people!'"

He said after spending the several weeks in Japan "it just looked like a real uphill battle. They have one variety of potatoes and want to keep it that way."

Lloyd Howe, executive secretary of the Department of Commerce and Development, told the committee 318 million

pounds of fresh potatoes were exported from the United States in 1969 and six million pounds of processed potatoes.

He said the U.S. Department

of Commerce would be willing to provide help, but added, "It's a two-way street situation. They're not going to hand-carry it for you."

Cubans ordered to return to homeland

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A group of Cubans who entered the country illegally 10 days ago to attend a world sugar cane meeting then were ordered deported left for Havana Friday in their red, white and blue Russian-built airplane.

Only one of the 22 Cubans waved as they took off into a blue, sunny sky for the flight home over the Gulf of Mexico. Their brief stay caused an international incident, shouts of defiance from the regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and concern by a U.S. senator that the nation's air defenses are leaky.

But the Cubans paid their own tab. A State Department official said the delegation paid for its hotel rooms, food and even for its accommodations at a nearby military base where they had been held for the past eight days. The Cubans also paid for storage and maintenance of their turbo-prop air-

plane at New Orleans International Airport.

The Cuban government and the sugar cane delegates themselves blasted the Justice Department's decision to expel them as "a new aggression" by the U.S. government against Castro's Communist regime.

The Cubans' flight into the country also caused concern in Washington, where House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., called for a secret hearing to determine how the Cubans managed to fly into the country "in the first place."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Jim Lash, 313 Buchanan, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1967 Bridgestone 90, Serial No. 17803960. Bids will be received until November 12, 1971. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, & 11, 1971.

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DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT

The world's first self-contained Disposable Flashlight

79¢ (No Bulb or battery replacement)
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Efferdent Denture Cleanser Tablets

36's
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FULL LINE OF BATT'S & BLANKETS
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GENE HAMILTON, Owner

\$12.95 Value
KAZ Electric
BUN WARMER
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SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE TOASTER
Model T 100 S
Adjusts itself to all kinds of bread, toasts to desired shade of brownness. Snap down crumb tray for easy cleaning. Cushioned toast lift gently hands toast to you.

\$12.99

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CHILDREN'S SORE THROAT LOZENGES WITH A FAMOUS MATCHBOX® MINIATURE

59¢
\$1.00 Value

Westclox Electric WALL CLOCK
Avocado Green
Compare at \$6.95
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Also:
Westclox Heavy Duty OFFICE CLOCK
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With Film & Flash Bulb
Compare at \$14.95
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ANSCOMATIC® 136 / Instant-Loading Camera

HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC CORD

3 Wire for Outdoor use 50 Ft.
\$4.95

NORTHERN REDLINE MODEL 514 ELECTRIC HEATING PAD

\$2.77 \$4.95 VALUE

BUFFERIN TABLETS

225's
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 12th & 13th
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AND WE'RE GETTING TOGETHER-A CELEBRATION!
COME DOWNTOWN - JOIN THE FUN!

OVER 100 FREE PRIZES VALUED AT OVER \$2,000⁰⁰

HERE'S HOW YOU MAY WIN...

Register at any of the participating merchants stores from now until Saturday. You do not have to make a purchase to win, nor do you have to be present to win! Register often, the more you register the more chance you have to win one of the many prizes

offered by the merchants. Drawings for the give-away will take place at the corner of Main & Shoshone at 11 A.M. and at 3 P.M. on Saturday, November 13. At the time of the drawing the winner will be notified as to which store their prize will be from. Winners will be notified by mail!

WIN THESE PRIZES! AND MORE!

Hanging Lamps, Shagettes, Record Cabinets, Bake 'n Serve Sets, Director's Chair, Levi's, Shirts, Jantzen Sweater, Ladies Blouse, Blankets, Popcorn Popper, Knife, Record Album, Stereo Tape, Warm-up Pants, Pewter Spoon, Candelabra, Wall Print, Brass Eagle, Velvet Plaque, Candle, Set of Stainless Flatware, Panty Hqse, Pearl Necklace, Ladies Belt, Ladies Ring, Leather Handbag, Hat & Miflon Set for Ladies, Belt, Ladies Bra, Costume Jewelry, Bulova Wrist Watch for Man or Lady, Cosmetics, Colognes, Gift Certificates, Men's Jewelry, Ladies Slippers, Sheepskin Rugs, Chopping Boards, Hand Loamed Pancho, Ladies Electric Hair Curler, Samsonite Handi-Totes, Ladies Sweaters, Bath Towel Sets, Wall Decorations, Mugs and Rack, Desk Lamps, Candle Holders, Alarm Clocks, Savings Account, Permanent, Radio, Travel Blanket, Document Holder, Stadium Cushion, Calendar's, Calendar Towels, Blender, Appliances, Motor Oil, Basketball.

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 TIMES-NEWS
 RED'S TRADING POST
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 PETERSEN'S WESTERN APPAREL
 ROGERSON RESTAURANT
 SHANE'S
 RAMSEY'S

Idaho State blanks Portland State 37-0

Freshman back scores three times for ISU

PORTLAND — Fresh half-back Rene Garnet, a California product, turned in three long touchdown plays in the second half Saturday night to lead the Idaho State Bengals to an easy 37-0 romp over outmanned Portland State.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

As the weather cools, more and more people are wondering about the outlook for College of Southern Idaho's basketball team.

Well, you can get the information first hand at 8 p.m. Wednesday night and help the March of Dimes at the same time. Coach Jerry Hale's Eagles, who have had a couple of scrimmages so far, will take on an AAU team out of Pocatello at the CSI Gymnasium. The proceeds of the scrimmage will go to the March of Dimes.

Should be a pretty good test since several ex-Idaho State players are on the AAU team, including Willie Humes, who ranked in the top 10 scorers nationally the past two years.

The football playoff scene is pretty well crystallized now with area teams headed for a couple-three. Jerome will meet Bishop Kelly, SRVA conference co-champion, at 8 p.m. Friday at the Kelly field in Boise. Wendell will be home at 2 p.m. Saturday to meet Middleton runner-up in the Southwest Idaho Conference, while Shoshone travels to Homedale to meet the SWIC champions at the same time.

Burley will not have a playoff although it won the Eastern Idaho Conference title. Bobcat Coach Bob Mathews reports he was contacted by the fifth alignment A-2 conference on the possibility of the top two from that alignment meeting Burley and Bonneville in a doubleheader at the minidome. Coach Mathews liked the idea but it all was cancelled when Bonneville reported its suits were in storage and they were practicing basketball. That meant a two-team playoff and a \$600 fee each for minidome rental.

Caldwell also took care of the Southern Idaho Conference situation by polishing off Capital. That should put Borah and Skyline together in a "Hawaii" trip-playoff at Boise State's stadium at 8 p.m. Nov. 19.

Just two days ago the SIC announced a cancellation at the minidome had made that structure ready for the playoff. But the festivity wasn't cancelled. Just Saturday SIC President Gus Hein said due to that, the Bronco Stadium has been reserved.

Area Class A-3 basketball coaches feel they've been had again on the matter of representation in the state tournament. With Hagerman growing to A-3 class, the tournament will have seven teams and gets one representative. The third district had nine and gets three. Last year a playoff was arranged between our runner-up and the third district's A-3 third place team. Wendell won it and went to state.

The A-3 men are thinking seriously of trying to line up the CSI gym for next year's state, ala the A-2 area schools. That was one way they got two representatives this season.

Lakers rout Warriors

OAKLAND (UPI) — Guards Jerry West and Gail Goodrich triggered a second quarter scoring spree that carried the Los Angeles Lakers to a runaway 105-89 National Basketball Association victory Saturday night over the Golden State Warriors.

The victory raised the Lakers' record to 33, moving them into a first-place tie with the Seattle in the Pacific division. The Warriors dropped from first to third place.

SPORTS

Arizona State's ground game shreds Brigham Young 38-13

Tempe, Ariz. (UPI) — Sophomore backs Danny White, White connected on 13 of 28 passes for 184 yards. Green gained 162 yards rushing and Malone added 72 yards on the ground as the Sun Devils 38-13 win over Brigham Young.

Arizona rallies to top Oregon State

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Demory threw three long second half touchdown passes and defensive tackle Jim Johnson ran an interception for a score Saturday night to give Arizona a come-from-behind 34-22 victory over Oregon State.

Demory hit Charles McKee with scoring passes of 82 and 19 yards and threw a 52 yard TD pass to Tom Campbell for three of Arizona's second half scores. After the Wildcats went ahead 20-22, with less than two minutes left, Johnson put the game out of reach by picking off an OSU deflected pass and lumbering 45 yards into the end zone.

Arizona was down 15-7 at the half and the Beavers widened the margin on the first series of plays in the third quarter with a quick touchdown.

But it was all Arizona after that, with Demory moving the

Scores

High School	
Borah 49, Nampa 20	Graceland 33, Orochi 14
Middleton 26, Parma 14	Skyline 21, Twin Falls 15
Caldwell 24, Capital 23	Jerome 18, Burley 20
Burley 23, Ruby 13	Graceland 14, Waterbury 13
College	
Massachusetts 18, East Carolina 17	Cornell 21, Brown 7
Yale 24, Penn 14	Penn State 61, Maryland 27
Columbia 31, Dartmouth 29	Notre Dame 56, Pitt 7
Princeton 21, Harvard 10	Vermont 17, Maine 12
Villanova 48, Boston U 7	Army 30, Rutgers 17
Boston 10, Syracuse 3	Michigan 17, Ohio State 10
Illinois 22, Indiana 21	Michigan 63, Iowa 7
Wisconsin 14, Purdue 10	Oklahoma 20, Missouri 7
South	
Alabama 14, LSU 7	Virginia Tech 4, Virginia 0
Duke 11, West Virginia 10	North Carolina 28, Clemson 11
Tennessee 15, South Carolina 10	Wake Forest 16, William Mary 29
Mississippi 27, Tampa 2	Houston 34, Memphis 2
Georgia Tech 34, Navy 21	Georgia 17, Vanderbilt 17
Florida 20, Florida 7	Auburn 30, Mississippi 21
Arkansas 24, Wake 21	5, Mississippi 18, V.V.
West	
Stanford 20, UCLA 9	USC 30, WSU 20
Washington 30, Cal 7	New Mexico 39, Utah 29
Arizona State 18, BYU 17	Idaho 24, Weber 20
Wyoming 31, Utah State 29	Oregon 23, Air Force 14
Montana 30, Montana State 0	Pacific 48, College of Idaho 20
Boise State 22, Northern Arizona 17	Arizona 34, Oregon State 22
Idaho State 37, Portland State 0	

Unbeaten Alabama drops LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Quarterback Terry Davis' 16-yard third quarter burst for a touchdown and 29 and 38-yard first half field goals by sophomore specialist Bill David carried third-ranked Alabama to a 14-7 victory over Louisiana State Saturday night.

The Tide rolled to its ninth consecutive victory and stayed atop the Southeastern Conference standings as well as remaining a prize postseason bowl plum despite the fact LSU put a heavy clamp on the Tide's running attack.

Johnny Musso, the Tide's Heisman Trophy candidate, sat out nearly one fourth of the game after a first quarter injury, but led the Alabama ground assault with 61 yards and bowled across for the two-point conversion after Davis' touchdown to ease the pressure.

Guthrie's five field goals carry BSC past Northern Arizona 22-17

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State's Eric Guthrie booted five field goals, three in the last quarter, to lead the Big Sky leaders past Northern Arizona University Saturday 22-17.

Guthrie's handful of three-pointers, a new school record, came from distances of 42, 41, 40, 36 and 32 yards and helped settle the tussle that was tied 10-10 midway through the third stanza.

But it took a key pass interception by Bronco linebacker Ray Rodriguez in the final minute to finally stifle the upset-minded Lumberjacks, now 5-5 for the season, 7-3 in the Big Sky.

NAU drove to the BSC 21 in the final 60 seconds following the recovery of an onside kick-off. The Lumberjacks had just struck for a touchdown on a 41-yard pass from Craig Holland to flanker Walt Mannon to narrow the gap to 22-17 with 2:30 remaining.

But Rodriguez snared Holland's heave on a third and 19 situation to end NAU's hope.

For Boise State, the win upped their Big Sky record to 4-1 and left them 8-1 on the season as the Broncos continue to court an invitation to the post-season Camella Bowl.

Guthrie had opened the final period with two field goals within 56 seconds of each other to give BSC a 19-10 edge. The Canadian kicker found the mark from 40 and 41 yards, the second one set up by a Lumberjack fumble on their own 21.

Then the Bronco defense handed Guthrie his third field goal opportunity in the fourth quarter when linebacker Dave Ober intercepted a Holland pass on the NAU 39 and returned it to the 13.

Guthrie responded with a 32-yarder after a touchdown drive stalled. NAU, in fact, shutout the Boise State offense without a touchdown in the game.

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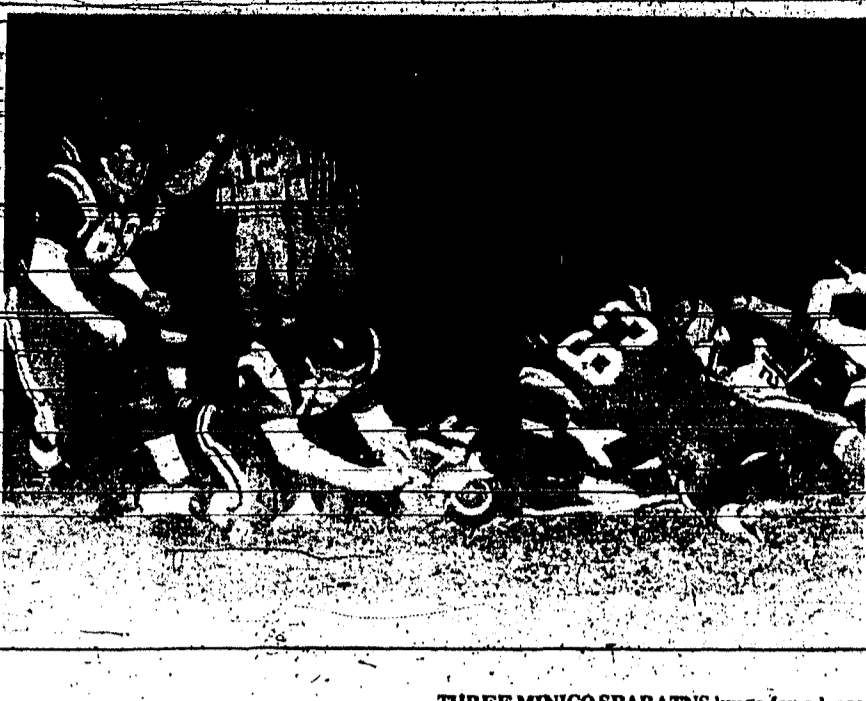
Skyline converts two errors into 21-15 SIC victory over Twin Falls

IDAHO FALLS — The Skyline Grizzlies cashed two first half twin Falls mistakes into touchdowns, stopped the Bruins three times, inside the 25-yard line in the third quarter and rolled to

within one game of a share of the Southern Idaho Conference title on a 21-15 victory Friday night. Skyline now must face winless Idaho Falls to claim a share of the SIC crown with Borah, which plays weak Boise in the season finale. That means those two will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at Boise's Bronco Stadium with the winner advancing to a playoff in Hawaii. Borah defeated Skyline 34-0 in a non-conference game in early September.

Grace and Westside tip Declo, Trojans

POCATELLO — Grace and Westside, the one-two team from the fifth district, swept past Magic Valley Conference representatives Declo and Raft River in an inter-conference playoff Friday night. Grace, behind a 205-pound defensive line average, smothered just about everything Declo tried for a 33-7 decision while Westside converted a blocked punt into a touchdown in the final six seconds to nip, fumble-prone Raft River 14-6. In the battle between champions, Grace scored twice early when Declo couldn't get a punt-off. In the opening minutes Grace blocked a punt and covered it in the end zone. Minutes later, Declo didn't have time to punt and had to try to run. The punter was knocked down at the 26-yard line and three plays later Grace swept end for the second score. It was 13-0 at halftime but the fifth district champions pulled steadily away in the second half. The only bright spot for Declo came in the final period when Gaylen Osterhout, behind a couple of good blocks and some solid broken field running, returned a punt 70 yards to the Grace six. Brackenbury went to the line on the next play and Rod Osterhout rammed in from there. In the first game, Westside took the lead 6-0 early in the second period. Just before halftime Raft River fumbled away a drive at the six. Early in the second half Raft River drove from its 35-yard line, going to the air only once, to set the ball at the five-yard line. Ken Tracy bolted in from there. The extra point run was nullified by a penalty and the one-point kick went wide. Later Raft River ended another long march on a fumble at the 16-yard line. Then with 20 seconds left, the Trojans had to punt from their own 24-yard line. Westside blocked it and took over at the 16. On the first play the fifth district crew scored on a flare pass and then threw for the two extra points. Raft River fumbled seven times and lost five of them to dash any hopes of offensive consistency.



Loose ball

THREE MINICO SPARTANS lunge for a loose ball, dislodge from Highland's Rod Roche during action Friday at Rupert. The eager Spartans are Rick Malan (68), Irving Walker (78), Bruce Fogg (12) and Ron Heb (62). Highland won 41-7.

Washington uses long homerun plays to rip California 30-7

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Washington stunned California with a 68-yard deflected touchdown pass, a 78-yard punt return and a 72-yard TD aerial in the first half Saturday en-

route to a 30-7 football victory on regional television. Meanwhile, an inspired Husky defense, which leads the Pacific-8 conference against the rush, limited the Bears to minus five yards rushing until speedster Isaac Curtis galloped 63 yards on a reverse with 1:25 remaining. The victory was the seventh of the season for Washington against two losses. Cal, scoring only seven points in its last two games, is now 1-4. The game won't count in the Pac-8 standings because Cal is on NCAA probation.

Washington quarterback Sonny Sixkiller, who played less than half the game, passed for one touchdown and scored another on a two-yard run. He flipped the 68-yard scoring aerial to flanker Jim Krieg with 5:29 left in the opening period. The ball bounced off the hand of Cal safety Joe Acker into Krieg's arms. Sixkiller, who entered the game as the top passer in the conference, capped a 90-yard drive with the short TD run the first time the Huskies got the ball. Sixkiller was chosen offensive player of the game.

USC sinks WSU Rose Bowl hopes

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tailback Lou Harris returned the kickoff 84 yards for a score and added two more touchdowns Saturday to carry the University of Southern California to a 30-20 Pacific-8 football victory over Washington State that knocked the Cougars out of a chance to go to the Rose Bowl.

The starring role was thrust upon Harris after Sam Cunningham, Charles Hinton and Bill Holland all were injured in the opening half. Harris ran the kickoff back in the closing seconds of the first half and then added another touchdown in the third period on a one-yard plunge and his final score in the fourth quarter on a 12-yard run.

Auburn rolls past Bulldogs

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)—Quarterback Pat Sullivan rifled three touchdown passes, two of them to split end Terry Beasley, to lead the fifth ranked Auburn Tigers to a 30-21 victory over Mississippi State Saturday. The Bulldogs, trailing 30-0, came alive in the fourth quarter on three touchdown passes by quarterback Billy Baker, but the rally fell short. Sullivan, closing in on several conference and NCAA records, hit Beasley with scoring strikes of 10 and eight yards and wingback Dick Schmalz on another eight-yarder.

Rodgers scored two touchdowns, including a spectacular 62-yard punt return. Sanger booted three field goals and the defense limited the Cyclones to 124 total offensive yards as the Huskers picked up their 19th straight win and extended their unbeaten streak to 28 games. Sanger's first field goal midway through the first quarter provided all that was needed over the hapless Cyclones, who the week before were crushed by Oklahoma.

Calvin Jones, a junior from San Francisco's Balboa High, rambled 78 yards for a touchdown on a punt return early in the game in the second period. Substitute quarterback Greg Collins hit fullback Larry

Tommy Lowry ran 28 yards for another score and Gardner Jett kicked a 42-yard field goal and three extra points. The three touchdown passes gave Sullivan, a Heisman Trophy candidate, 49 for his three-year career. He needs only one more to tie the mark by Kentucky's Babe Parilli in four seasons.

Nebraska shuts out Iowa State

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—No. 1 ranked Nebraska combined the nation's stingiest defense with the fancy stepping of slotback Johnny Rodgers and the field goal kicking of Rich Sanger in a 37-0 romp over Big Eight rival Iowa State Saturday. Rodgers scored two touchdowns, including a spectacular 62-yard punt return. Sanger booted three field goals and the defense limited the Cyclones to 124 total offensive yards as the Huskers picked up their 19th straight win and extended their unbeaten streak to 28 games. Sanger's first field goal midway through the first quarter provided all that was needed over the hapless Cyclones, who the week before were crushed by Oklahoma.

Washington State fumbled a pitchout to halt a Cougar drive on the Trojan 18.

Burley hits early, overwhelms Rigby

RIGBY — The Burley Bobcats crammed all their scoring into the second quarter Friday afternoon when they rolled past Rigby 23-13 to wind up an undefeated season in the Eastern Idaho Conference. Burley Coach Bob Mathews said the conference would not participate in a post-season playoff with the fifth district A-2 league. Burley's second quarter blitz started on the first play. It came after Rigby for some unexplained reason gambled on fourth and seven at its own 30-yard line and failed. Burley rolled to a first down at the seven, then sept-Bell around end for the touchdown. Schenk got one of two extra points by kicking. Seconds after the ensuing kickoff, Paul Garrett recovered a fumble at the Rigby 35-yard line. Burley stalled at the 10-

yard line so Schenk came in to drill a 26-yard field goal. Immediately after the kickoff Rigby fumbled again, Wayne Johnson pouncing on it for Burley. After a couple of line plays, quarterback Kent Sager hooked up with Wes Heward for 40 yards and the second Burley score. The point-after kick failed. Just before halftime Rigby fumbled again at its 35-yard line with Burley again taking over. Junior quarterback Pat Pike faked a reverse handoff to Heward, but kept the ball and sailed 35 yards to score. Schenk kicked the point after. Burley's offense was hurt early in the second half when Bren Larsen was hurt and left the game. Rigby scored in the third period on a 30-yard run and hit on a touchdown pass with less than a minute remaining for its final points.

Gallardo, Maxwell tied in golf meet

MEXICO City (UPI)—Spanish golfer Angel Gallardo shot a seven under-par 65 Saturday to tie Billy Maxwell of Jacksonville, Fla., at 205 for the third-round lead in the Mexican open.

Maxwell, the 51-year-old second-round leader, had a par-72 Saturday, placing him 11 under-par along with Gallardo in the \$30,000 tournament. Lee Trevino, golf's top money winner this year and a heavy pre-tournament favorite, went three-over-par to 75, dropping into a tie for fifth place with Mexican Victor Regalado, six strokes back at 211. Trevino's dream of four National Open triumphs in one year—the Mexican Title to go along with the U.S., Canadian and British Opens—seemed far-fetched after Saturday. "I wanted this one so bad, too," Trevino said. "Well, we'll tee up even again next Thursday at the World Cup in West Palm Beach, Fla." It was Trevino's putting again that was responsible for his disappointing performance. "I blew it with the putter," he said. "I hit some good putts but I couldn't make one. It looks like Gallardo used up all the good putts in front of us." Trevino said he was going to practice putting on his hotel room carpet Saturday night "with my Arnold Palmer putter." Gallardo, of Bronson, winner of last year's Spanish Open, shot seven birdies and parred the other holes. He said his best shot of the day was a seven-iron on the par-3 third hole that landed three inches from the mark.

Arkansas ties Rice at buzzer

HOUSTON (UPI)—Bill McClard kicked a 45-yard field goal with two seconds left Saturday to give 12th-ranked Arkansas a 24-24 tie with a 19-point underdog Rice team which had outgotten the Razorbacks all afternoon. The field goal, coming after a personal foul penalty that put the ball on the Rice 28, was McClard's third of the game. He had kicked a 27-yarder in the first quarter and a 34-yarder in the second period. The penalty was against Rice's Carl Swierc, who lost his balance and fell over Arkansas's Jack Morris after Morris signalled for a fair catch on the Rice 43. The penalty, a personal foul, gave Arkansas the ball on the Rice 28 with time for only one more play. McClard, who kicked an NCAA record 60-yard field goal last year, made the field goal with several yards to spare to deprive Rice (now 2-4-1) of its biggest upset in years.

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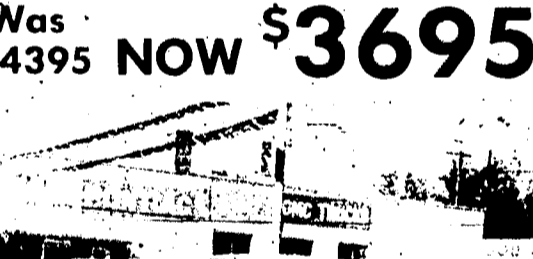
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Jerome drops Buhl for 2 titles, playoff spot

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers capped a perfect season with a 38-20 decision over Buhl Friday afternoon to nail down the South Central Idaho and Cross State Conference championships and advance to an inter-conference playoff against Bishop Kelly next Friday night.

Jerome, salting the game away in the second half after an offense-oriented first half, lost the flip for site of the playoff to Bishop Kelly, which pulled off a nifty bit of coin flipping to get into the playoff and then win the home team designation. Kelly was upset by Vallivue Friday night and dropped into a tie with Weiser. Saturday morning,

Weiser called tails on the coin flip to be designated the representative and it came up heads. Jerome's Tim Dunne took the odds on the next flip for the site selection and called heads. Kelly again won.

It was the first undefeated season for head Coach Ed Peterson, whose previous best had been 9-2, and Jeff Weigle moved to halfback from guard for his senior year, grabbed the season South Central Idaho Conference rushing title with 1,088 yards. Buhl's Joel Watson, the conference games-only rushing champ, wound up with 1,056.

Until the second half, Jerome's undefeated status appeared in doubt. Buhl, which

had completed only two passes for a minus seven yards in four previous loop games, turned to the air in the second period behind sophomore quarterback Charlie Hepworth and scorched the Tigers with a couple of bombs. But as in all close games this year, Jerome stayed even in an offense display and then went to ball control to win it.

Buhl took the advantage in the opening minutes after a punt exchange that put Jerome deep in its own territory. Kim Dunlap picked off a Jerome pass and returned it 24 yards for a touchdown. Pat Charlton converted.

It took Jerome only one play

to get most of it back, Bill Childers throwing a 60-yard bomb to Rick Thompson. But the Tigers' two-point attempt was stopped and Buhl held the edge.

Buhl stretched its lead to eight points three minutes into the second period when Hepworth, with the wind at his back, threw a 38-yard strike to Mark Hepas and a 19-yard pass to Steve Dennis to put the ball on the Jerome three. Watson went in from there and Charlton again converted.

Again Jerome replied in a hurry. Weigle returned the kick 28 yards, Buhl contributed 20 yards in penalties and with 7:34 left in the half Childers scored from the three. Dale Boughman got the tying two points.

Buhl took the lead for the last time when Hepworth threw a little down and out pass to Heaps who beat two defenders five yards downfield and turned it into a 63-yard bomb. Jerome's Rich Watson blocked the point-after kick.

On the first play after the kickoff, Childers hooked up with Gary Walter on a 68-yard pass to the Buhl 23 and five plays later Weigle went in from the two. Boughman added Boughman added the two-pointer with 26 seconds left.

Watson also broke the ensuing kickoff return but was downed at midfield. The Indians then moved to the Jerome 20-yard line but couldn't score on three pass attempts — one being dropped at the two-yard line — and a field goal attempt was foiled by a high pass from center.

Jerome used up half the third quarter in the drive that took it out of reach.

A spearing penalty lifted Jerome out of a third and eight situation at the outset and Buhl contributed three more five-yard penalties which helped the Tigers to the three. Childers scored from there and Weigle got the two points on an option pitch.

Buhl's best effort used the rest of the period but died at the 10-yard line. Sophomore Brent Watson gave the Indians a chance when he stole the ball

from a Jerome runner's hands at the 18 but Greg Jewell's interception killed that opportunity.

Jerome then moved 98 yards to its final points, picking up four first downs to near midfield before Jewell broke loose through the middle of the line and went 42 yards. Weigle added the extra points.



UP IN THE AIR, Highland's Doug Smith couldn't quite reach this pass, and the ball also eluded Minico defender Dean Naf. Action came in Highland's 41-7 win over Minico Friday night.

Highland belts Minico behind Roche, Green

RUPERT — The Highland Rams, behind the passing of Frank Green and the running of Junior Kent Roche, turned loose a wide-open offense Friday night and swept past the Minico Spartans 41-7.

The Minico 13-yard line. Minico's Ron Heib felled the next play for a six-yard loss and a pass that carried into the end zone was nullified on a penalty as the Spartans turned that threat back.

Roche scored three touchdowns, two on runs, and Green passed for two more in spearheading the Highland attack. Minico broke the shutout in the second period on a 25-yard pass play from Bill Hedrick to Ron Jones but was unable to threaten thereafter.

Minico, after forcing a Highland punt, made a good early showing, putting together three first downs in driving to the Highland 39-yard line. But on third down, Highland's Kevin Hansen intercepted a Minico swing pass and romped 63 yards to score. Bill Teiman added the first of three kicks.

Highland missed a good scoring chance late in the first period when Larry Zajance blocked a punt and recovered on

Minico punted out after that, Highland taking over on the Spartans 46. On the first play, Green threw to Ken Hamman for a touchdown. Highland forced a punt after the kickoff and went on a quick march that covered 73 yards. Roche ran twice for 20 and 21 yards and an 18-yard reception by Olsen carried the ball to the one-foot line. Three plays later, after Minico held on quarterback sneaks, Roche went in from the one.

The Spartans then came up with their score. On the first play, Hadden broke loose on a reverse for 48 yards to the Highland 27. After one line play, Hedrick lofted a pass into the end zone and Jones ran under it for an over-the-shoulder catch for the points. Gibson converted.



Just getting pass away

JEROME QUARTERBACK Bill Childers just gets the pass off before being corralled in the end zone by Buhl's Kim Dunlap (14) and just to the side of the outstretched arms of Dave Dana. The pass was completed and Jerome went on to claim two conference titles in a 38-20 win.

Texas A-M knocks SMU out of race

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M workhorse quarterback Mark Green rambled for two touchdowns and set one of two field goals by Pat McDermott Saturday to stun Southern Methodist 27-10 in a

Southwest Conference upset. Green, a 218-pound converted quarterback, bowled over Mustang defenders on two nine-yard touchdown runs and his steady performance was the key factor in the Aggies' third conference victory.

Georgia Tech sinks Navy 34-21

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jeff Ford, setting a school record for career pass interceptions, sparked a Jough Georgia Tech defense Saturday that enabled the Yellow Jackets to beat Navy, 34-21, and rise above the 500 mark for the first time this season.

Ford, who now has a total of 14 interceptions for his three-year varsity career, picked off a Navy pass on the opening play of the second half and raced 28 yards to a touchdown that gave the Yellow Jackets an insurmountable 19-0 lead.

Heavily favored Tech was held scoreless in the first period, but finally broke on top three minutes into the second period

McDermott booted field goals of 22 and 25 yards and two conversions.

Aggie wingback Billy Joe Polasek caught the first pass of his college career, an 18-yard scoring toss from quarterback Joe Mac King in an explosive second quarter. Southern Methodist scored on a 32-yard field goal by Chipper Johnson and a 61-yard sideline run by conference rushing leader Alvin Maxson.

The Aggies played ball position and shut down Gary Hammond's passing game to run the conference record to 3-2 and drop SMU to 2-2.

The Mustangs were kept in the hole due to Aggie Mitch Robertson's fine punting, botched plays and two fumble losses.

Green, a 6-3 sophomore, set a league record for number of carries in one game as he gained 158 yards on 41 attempts.

Notre Dame shellacks Pitt 56-7

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ed Gudyas' three touchdowns and two by Larry Parker powered ninth-ranked Notre Dame and its crushing ground attack to a 56-7 romp over Pitt Saturday.

Pitt, which has not come within 32 points of the Irish in their last seven meetings, eased Notre Dame's task by fumbling away two kickoffs and a punt inside its own 20-yard line to set up three touchdowns.

Notre Dame, alternating six running backs, and with quarterback Cliff Brown gaining 92 yards in nine carries, ran up 326 yards on the ground and a 42-7 lead before turning the game over to the subs late in the third quarter.

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Gooding breaks away in last half to defeat Filer 33-6

FILER — The Gooding Senators broke open a hard-hitting 6-6 first-half deadlock Friday afternoon with a 27-point second half to defeat the Filer Wildcats 33-6 in the finale for both teams.

It was about even over the first half with both teams smashing on defense. But the Wildcats' lack of manpower began telling in the second two periods.

Gooding scored first on a 38-yard pass from Gary Gorrell to Jeff LaCroix with 3:16 left in the opening period. Filer stopped the conversion play.

The Wildcats came back with a strong drive, starting when Shane Whitney returned the kickoff to midfield. Filer ground down to the one-foot line but was stopped on a fourth-down play. Gooding drove out to the Filer 46, fumbled and Wildcat Doug

Lincoln recovered. Three plays later frosh quarterback Rockne Lammers hit Lynn Peterson on a 46-yard scoring pass to fashion the 6-6 halftime deadlock.

Gooding took the advantage on a 97-yard, 10-play march in the third period. It started when Filer quick-kicked to the three-yard line, then gave Gooding a penalty that helped get the Senators out of a hole. It ended when Gorrell rolled out and scored from the 18. LaCroix added the extra points.

Gooding took a short Filer punt at the 39-yard line and scored in eight plays on its next possession. Jim Thompson got the final six yards.

In the fourth period, LaCroix set up another opportunity with a 23-yard punt return that carried to the Filer 27. He and Gorrell then hooked up on a

throw-back pass with Gorrell carrying to the one-yard line. He sneaked in on the next play.

Late in the game LaCroix intercepted a Filer pass at the Wildcat 44 and the Senators got their final points six plays late. Gorrell threw to LaCroix for the final 18 yards and touchdown and Thompson booted the point-after.

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Stanford drops UCLA to clinch Rose Bowl trip

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Don Buncie ran for one touchdown and passed for another and Rod Garcia booted two field goals Saturday as Stanford defeated UCLA 20-9 and won a Rose Bowl berth for the second straight year.

Fox-led Wyoming edges Utah State 31-29 in aerial duel

LOGAN, Utah (UPI)—Wyoming's Gary Fox ignited an aerial explosion, firing for two touchdowns, and Randy Hudman kicked three field goals to give the Cowboys a 31-29 win over Utah State Saturday afternoon.

Sooners miss on score but not win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—High-scoring Oklahoma was held to its lowest point production of the season Saturday by an inspired Missouri defensive team, but the No. 2-ranked Sooners took advantage of a 70-yard return with a blocked field goal attempt and a 44-yard touchdown pass to turn back the lowly Tigers, 20-3.

Ole Miss slips past Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Crowell Armstrong intercepted a gambling two-point conversion pass with 1:03 to play Saturday night to give heavily favored Mississippi a 28-27 thriller over scrappy Tampa.

Bertelsen, Texas stop Baylor 24-0

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas combined a bruising defense and the hard running of senior halfback Bertelsen Saturday to shellack Baylor 24-0 and remain in the running for an unprecedented fourth consecutive Southwest Conference title.

N.C. assumes lead in ACC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Ken Craven kicked four field goals Saturday, breaking a school record and tying an Atlantic Coast conference mark, as North Carolina whipped Clemson 26-14 to take over undisputed first place in the ACC.

Vols batter S.C. 35-6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Eddie Brown returned an intercepted pass 72 yards for a touchdown and Danny Jeffries ran another back 83 yards for a score in a wild fourth period Saturday as Tennessee romped to a 35-6 homecoming victory over South Carolina.

Until that period, however, it was a tight game the Vols led only 7-0 at the half and 14-0 at the end of three quarters. Fullback Steve Chancey, whose 66-yard quick kick in the second period set up the only first half touchdown, collected that score on a five-yard run, putting Tennessee ahead for good. Tailback Curt Watson got a third-period touchdown on a two-yard run, quarterback Dennis Chadwick ran over from the five on the first play of the fourth quarter and Brown and Jeffries wrapped it up with their pass thefts.

half to snap a 3-3 tie and win easily. The Stanford quarterback also ran six yards for his team's only other touchdown while Garcia booted field goals of 33 and 46 yards. The two field goals gave Garcia a total of 14 for the year and set a Pac-8 single season record, beating the old mark of 13 established by Randy Werschling of California two years ago.

UCLA, going down to its seventh loss of the year in nine games, got its points on a 21-yard field goal by Efran Herrera and a one-yard smash by Jimmie Jones. The Bruins didn't get that score by Jones until there was only 1:17 left to play. Herrera and Garcia exchanged second quarter field goals for a 3-3 tie and then Stanford moved ahead 10-7 with the second half-opening kickoff. The Indians rolled 83 yards in 13 plays with Buncie, who hit on five passes during the drive, running over from six yards out on a keeper.

Adams outgunned Fox in the aerial statistics, passing for 381 yards and three touchdowns, but three second quarter field goals by Judman helped give the Cowboys the victory. Adams led the Aggies to the game's initial score the first time USU gained possession, covering 83 yards in three passes, the last a 29-yarder to flanker Tom Forzani. Fox tied the score at the end of the first quarter on a nine-yard pass to tight end Ken Hustad, and Wyoming led at the half, 16-14, on Hudman's three boots.

The Cowboys scored early in the third quarter on a 56-yard pass from Fox to flanker Jerry Gaddin, and Wentworth's block of Mike Childers' punt added two points to give the Cowboys a third quarter, 25-14, margin.

The Spartans elected to go for the win rather than settle for a possible tie after quarterback Buddy Carter had unloaded his second scoring bomb of the quarter to Mark Wakefield, a 40-yarder that pulled the small college power to within one point of its Southeastern Conference foe. Earlier in the period, Carter hit Wakefield on a 93-yard play that had pulled Tampa into a 21-all tie with Ole Miss. The Rebels, now 7-2, appeared to have the game put away when quarterback Norris Weese rammed over from the two-yard line with 2:34 left to play and Cloyce Hinton kicked his fourth straight extra point.

Craven booted a 23-yard field goal in the first period, a 37-yarder just before the half, and kicked field goals of 28 and 26 yards in the final period to help North Carolina break a tie with Clemson for leadership in the conference race. North Carolina's tough defense produced a touchdown late in the third period when end Bill Bratford blocked a punt.

Illini edge

Indiana 22-21

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Halfback Ed Jenkins plunged for a touchdown and then a 2-point conversion with less than five minutes to play Saturday in leading surging Illinois to a come-from-behind 22-21 triumph over Indiana.

The Illini, scoring their third consecutive Big Ten victory after dropping their first six games of the season, scored twice in the final period to pull out the victory and hand the Hoosiers their 11th straight conference loss.

Penn State belts Terps

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

(UPI)—Penn State's Lydell Mitchell scored five touchdowns, shattered a half-dozen rushing and scoring records and led the seventh-ranked Lions to a 63-27 romp of Maryland Saturday for their eighth win in an undefeated season.

Mitchell ran 33 yards on Penn State's first play from scrimmage for a touchdown with the game only three minutes old and scored four other times from inside the five-yard line while racking up 209 yards on the ground.

Michigan drops Iowa for Big Ten lead

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Sophomore Ed Shuttlesworth scored three times in his first start at fullback Saturday to lead the Wolverines to a 63-7 mauling of Iowa—the Wolverines ninth straight win. With Ohio State's 17-10 loss to Michigan State Saturday, the Wolverines became a prohibitive favorite to go to the Rose Bowl for the third time in five years. Michigan travels to Purdue next Saturday and closes the season at home against Ohio State.

TCU tops Tech, stays in race

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Quarterback Steve Judy and halfback Larry Harris kept Texas Christian tied for the Southwest Conference lead Saturday by guiding a relentless ball-control offense to a 17-6 win over Texas Tech in a game dedicated to TCU's late Coach Jim Pittman.

The Horned Frogs' victory set up a showdown next weekend in Austin between conference leaders TCU and Texas. The contest marked the coaching debut of 32-year-old Billy Tohill, named during the week to succeed Pittman. Pittman died last week of a heart attack during the TCU-Baylor game in Waco.

Badgers rally past Purdue

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Fullback Al Thompson bolted in from the three-yard line with nine seconds left Saturday to give Wisconsin a 14-10 come-from-behind homecoming victory over Purdue.

The Badgers, who evened their Big Ten record at 3-3, seemed destined for defeat when they were on their own 49-yard line with just 30 seconds left. But quarterback Neil Graff connected with flanker Al Hannah on a dazzling 40-yard pass play that went to the Purdue 11. Graff hit Thompson with an eight-yard pass to the three.

Cincinnati scored on a three-yard run after Triplett's score, the remainder of the afternoon.

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Floyd Dayley, Director

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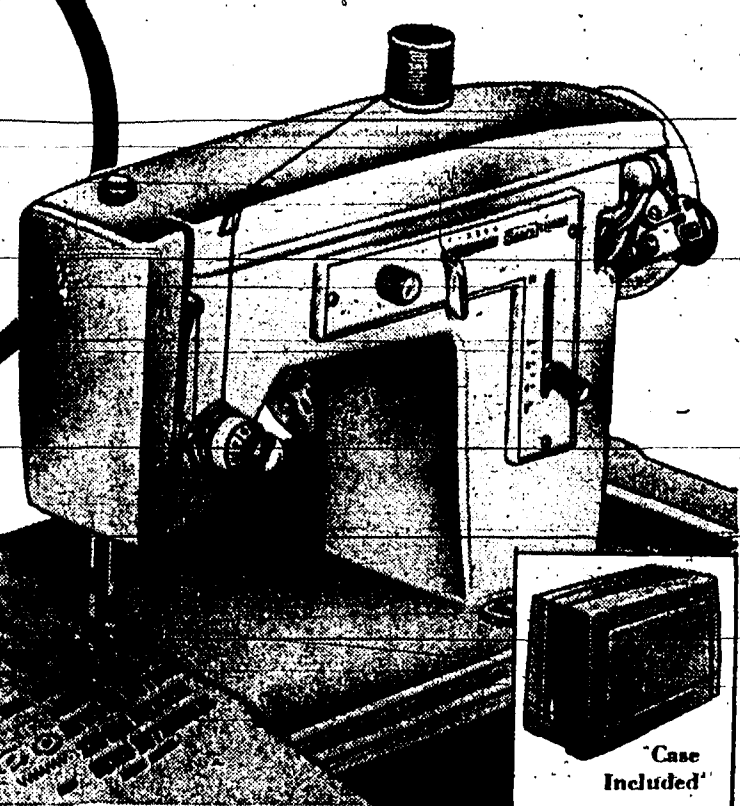
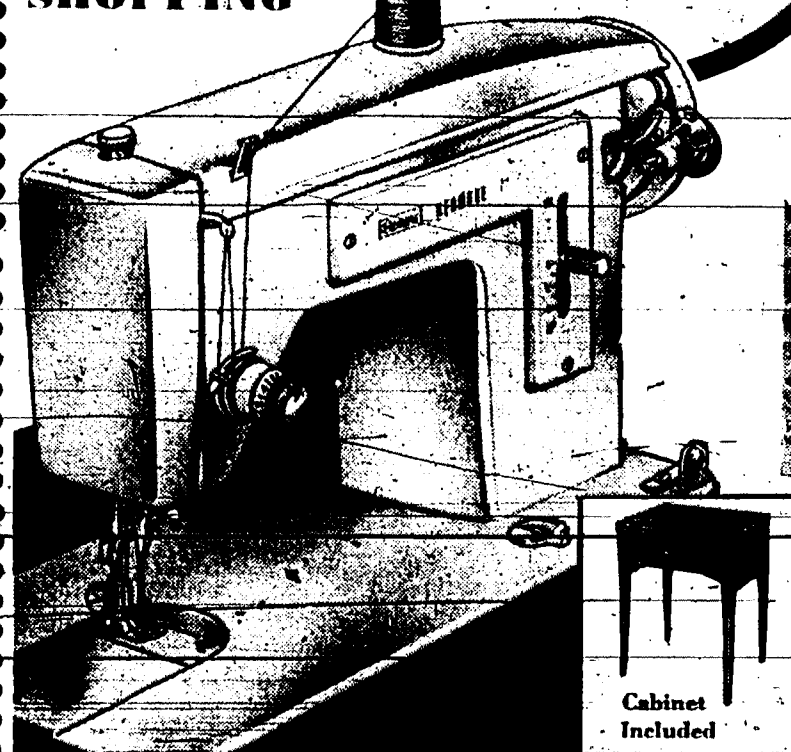
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Start planning early for special holiday feast

TWIN FALLS — Thanksgiving is still two and a half weeks away and there still is more than a month left until Christmas, but it's never too early to start planning that special holiday menu.

In grandma's day, holiday meal preparations were started far in advance. For days her woodburning stove would produce cookies, pies, hot loaves of bread and other special trimmings for the holiday meal. The morning before the big day, Grandma would arise before day-break to pop the dressing stuffed turkey into the oven, and would spend the rest of the day preparing all the last minute items for the traditional family meal.

The Times-News has put together part of a suggested menu for either Thanksgiving or Christmas. It, however, includes only part of what many families will be enjoying later this month. A well-rounded holiday menu may also include sweet potatoes or yams, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, fresh buttered or creamed vegetables, cranberry sauce, pickles and other favorites, special "family" things which go with a holiday meal.

Thanksgiving 1971 is the 350th anniversary of the celebration in America. Looking back on the events which immediately preceded that first Thanksgiving in 1621, it isn't hard to understand why Gov. Bradford decreed a day of thanks. The original Plymouth Colony of 105 settlers had been reduced by disease and hunger to 55. Those who had survived had little to eat and barely adequate shelter.

But the stony New England ground had yielded a good harvest of corn, peas and barley. Even the chilly wind had driven large quantities of game into the area. Four men were able to obtain enough wild turkeys to feed the entire settlement.

In gratitude for the sudden plenty, the little colony planned

a feast of Thanksgiving to which 90 guests were invited — the friendly Chief Massasoit and his braves.

The Indians brought pumpkins with them, thus introducing to the Thanksgiving feast another food which would become traditional.

Of course, the idea of a feast of Thanksgiving was not new with the Pilgrims. Centuries before them ancient Greeks, Romans and Hebrews celebrated the gathering of the harvest, recognizing their dependency on divine goodness.

Modern day America has supplanted the primitive struggle for subsistence with many more sophisticated troubles. Yet for 350 years Thanksgiving has remained basically the same. We continue to invite friends to dine with us and to partake of turkey, cranberries, pumpkin pie and other tasty reminders of the earth's bounty.

Stuffing a turkey today is truly easy. Many families have favorite recipes for dressing. Some use oysters, sausage, fruits or nuts for variety. Rice stuffings also are tasty, but traditional Thanksgiving stuffings are usually built around a bread base. (Try something different and use part corn bread.)

OLD FASHIONED STUFFING
 1/2 pound butter or margarine
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 1 cup chopped celery
 2 cups water (milk, or broth)

One pound bread, cut in small pieces
 Sage, salt and papper to taste.
 (Or, instead of bread and seasonings, use a one-pound package of prepared season stuffing mix.)

Saute onion and celery in butter in large saucepan. Cook until tender but not browned. Stir in water and than add bread and seasoning. Makes enough to fill a 12 to 16 pound turkey.

OLDSOUTH SAUSAGE STUFFING
 1/2 pound butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup chopped onion

1 pound sausage links, cut in quarters
 3 cups broth from turkey giblets or other liquid
 One pound corn bread stuffing

1/2 pound herb seasoned stuffing
 2 eggs, beaten
 1/4 cup chopped pecans

1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Saute green pepper, celery and onions in butter until tender. Remove vegetables and brown sausage until tender.

Add sausage to vegetables. Heat broth in same skillet. Combine all ingredients in large bowl. Makes enough to fill a 16 to 20 pound turkey.

Pop either dressing into turkey and bake for the required amount of time per pound.

WALNUT CARROT BREAD

This bread-in-a-hurry is put together almost like a muffin and if you have one, it's a good time to put your blender to use. A flick of the switch and you'll have your carrots all grated and a very quick flick and you'll have walnuts the size of peppercorns.

Don't hesitate to bake this bread a day or so in advance, because it's better on the second day after flavors mellow and moisture sets in. Slices will be great to serve with after-dinner coffee or with the great leftovers of a Thanksgiving meal.

1 cup walnuts
 1 cup grated carrots
 1 cup light brown sugar, packed
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 2 eggs, beaten
 1-3 cup milk
 1-3 cup soft or melted butter
 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder

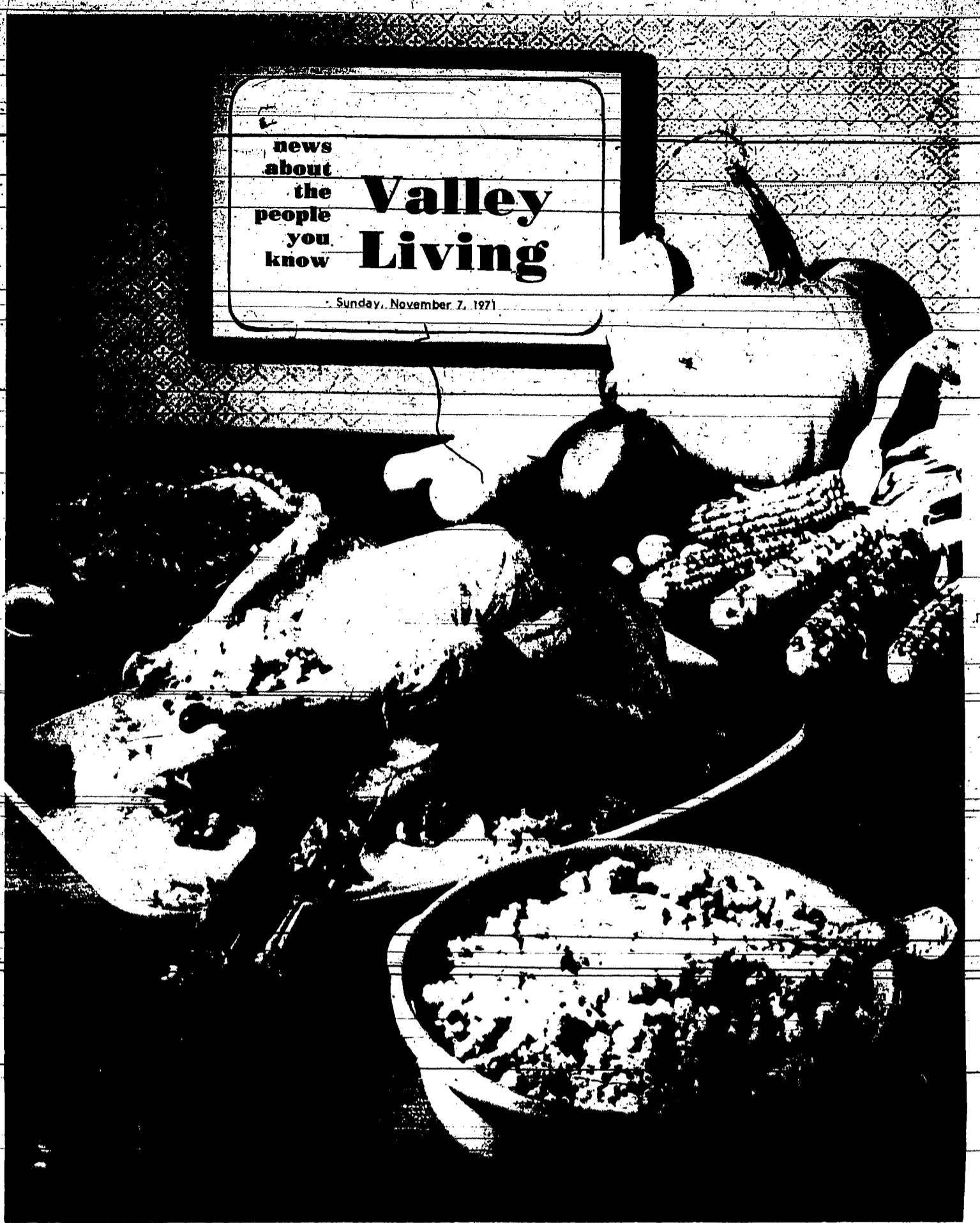
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon soda
 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 1/4 teaspoon cardamon
 Chop walnuts medium fine.
 Reserve 2 tablespoons for top of

(Continued on page 20)

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, November 7, 1971



Star of the show for Thanksgiving . . . Roast Turkey And Dressing



Fresh Fruit Salad



For that night . . . Carrot bread and Turkey Sandwiches



Spicy Apple Pie



Holiday goodies

(Continued from p. 19)

loaf. Squeeze excess moisture from carrots in paper towel. Combine carrots, brown sugar, lemon peel and walnuts in mixing bowl. Stir in eggs, milk and butter. Resift flour with baking powder, salt, soda and spices. Add to carrot mixture, stirring to smooth batter. Turn into greased and floured loaf pan, 9 by 5 by 2 3/4 inches. Sprinkle with reserved walnuts. Bake in oven center at 325 degrees for about an hour and 10 minutes, until loaf tests done. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes. Then turn onto wire rack to cool. Makes one loaf.

RUM-PEAR
WALDORF SALAD
 This tasty salad combines fresh pears and apples with other good things to eat, including raisins soaked in rum. This recipe serves four, but for a holiday gathering, should be doubled or tripled.

1-3 cup rum
 2 fresh pears
 1 red apple
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 3 tablespoons whipping cream
 3 tablespoons dairy sour cream
 4 lettuce leaves

Plump raisins in rum. Let stand overnight if possible. Drain—before using. Quarter pears and apple and remove seeds, leaving peels on. Coarsely chop pears and apple and immediately put into lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Drain. Whip cream and fold in sour cream. Place apple, pears and raisins in bowl. Fold in cream dressing to lightly coat fruit. Arrange on lettuce leaves.

VIENNESE APPLE PIE
 Rich with apples, raisins and peanuts, this pie will be

delightful instead of along with the traditional Thanksgiving pumpkin pie. Pastry for a two-crust pie 1/2 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons flour
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 1 cup water
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
 3 cups shredded, pared baking apples
 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
 1/4 cup chopped cocktail peanuts

1 tablespoon sugar
 Prepare pastry. Roll out 2-3 of dough onto floured board to a 12-inch circle. Fit into a 9-inch pie pan. Set aside with remaining dough. In large bowl mix together 1/2 cup sugar, flour, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Stir in water, lemon juice and lemon peel, then stir in apples and raisins. Roll into pastry lined shell. Dot with margarine or butter. Roll out remaining pastry and cut into strips. Arrange in criss-cross fashion over apple mixture. Seal to bottom pastry and flute edge. Mix peanuts, remaining 1/4 teaspoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle over top of pie. Bake in 400 degree oven for about 45 minutes or until done. Serve warm or cold.

CHUTNEY TURKEY SANDWICHES
 Drain pineapple well, reserving 3 tablespoons juice. Combine minced onions and pineapple juice, allowing mixture to stand 10 minutes until moisture is absorbed. Combine turkey, cucumbers,

cashews and pineapple chunks in large bowl. Combine mayonnaise, chutney and seasoned salt. Add onions, blending well. Pour over turkey mixture. Arrange lettuce leaves on buttered bread. Spoon turkey mixture onto lettuce. Makes 8 servings. If used as a salad, makes 6 servings.

Book Review

JEROME — Mrs. Elwood Becker, librarian at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, said the following new books are now at the library:

Fiction: "Outlaw Moon," B. M. Bower; "Owlhoot Trill," Farrell; "Stange Seas and Shores," Davidson; "All the Stars a Stage," Blish; "The Medicine Man," Gregory; "A Georgian Love Story," Raymond; "Message From Malaga," MacInnes; "Private Worlds," Gainham; "The Lighthouse," Price; "Game of Troy," White.
 "The Friendly Air," Cadell; "Time to Kill-Time to Die," Pearl; "Brass Ring," Mauldin; "Winter of the Fisher," Langford; "The Chandler," Polity, Disney; "Gypsy in Amber," Smith; "Jink," McMahon; "The Summer of the Red Wolf," West; "The Detective Wore Silk Drawers," Lovesey.
 "Run Away to Murder," York; "Any Village," Baldwin; "Eorsaking All Others," Loring; "Quiet Sound of Fear," Paxton; "Heirs of the Kingdom," Oldenbourg; "The New Centurins," Wambaugh; "Lighter Than a Feather," Westheimer; "Face in the Shadows," Johnston; "Bomb Run," Dunmore; and "Theirs Was the Kingdom," Delderfield.

Non-Fiction: "The Court Martial of Lt. Calley," Hamner; "The New Childbirth," Wright; "365 Days," Glasser; "FAT is a Four Letter Word," Deutsch; "Around Our House," Giles; "Captain Without Eyes," Kirkpatrick.
 "That Day in Budapest," Meray; "The Doctors' Case Against the Pill," Seaman; "Narco Priest," Melody; "The Heart of Man," Fromm; "The Art of Loving," Fromm (Large Print); and "Gold and Cattle County," Oliver.
 Reference: "Living Water," Braun; "Cavagnaro Canda," Toppongs; "Statesman's Yearbook of 1970-71," "Cassell's New German-English Dictionary," "Light Color and Environment," Birren, and Code Names Dictionary.
 Children's Books: "The Secret of the Crooked Cat," Arden; "Riddle Me, Riddle Me, Ree," Leach.

SHARI BLACKBURN

June rites planned by area couple

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari Denise, to Kit Duane Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Christensen, Twin Falls. Miss Blackburn is a senior at Shoshone High School and will be graduated in May. Christensen is a student at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in pre-vet medicine. At present he is employed by the Idaho State Department of Highways in Twin Falls. A June wedding is planned.

Jerome man selected for BYU troupe

JEROME — Charlie Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thompson, Jerome, has been selected to be a member of BYU's American II theater troupe.

The group of players will present "Pottman Car Hiawatha" and "The Devil and Daniel Webster" December 3 through 17. The plays will be the Y's entry into the American College Theatre Festival.

A recent graduate of Jerome High School, Stewart is an Indian and a member of The Tribe of Many Features. At the university, he is a freshman studying agriculture.

The American II troupe is under the direction of Dr. Charles Metten. The company consists of 25, including the director and production designers. If the production wins in the sub-region trials held during the production dates at the Y, the group will travel to Denver to present the plays. At Denver, winners will be selected to perform at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C.

Concert season opening slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, directed by Del Slaughter, will open its thirteenth season with a concert Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center. Guest artist will be Dr. Reid Nibley, pianist in residence at Brigham Young University and for 10 years official pianist of the Utah Symphony Orchestra. He will play Konzerstuck, a concerto for piano with orchestral accompaniment by C. M. von Weber. Selections of the orchestra will include "G-Minor Symphony (No. 40)" by Mozart, "Slavonic Dance No. 8" by Anton Dvorak, and three movements of "Concerto Grosso" for string orchestra with piano obbligato by Ernest Bloch. Prelude, Dirge and Fugue. Since its inception in September, 1959, Tuesday night has been "orchestra night" for this organization, both for rehearsals and for concerts as well. Adults and qualified high school musicians combine their talents and give generously of their time because they thoroughly enjoy playing and experiencing the satisfaction of performing some very interesting programs for the community. As in previous years, a cross section of Magic Valley is represented among the playing personnel — Jerome, Filer, Burley and Twin Falls. Patron tickets are now on sale. Those people previously holding these sustaining memberships will be given an opportunity to renew them, and anyone interested in obtaining one may call 733-4060 for further information. General admission tickets will be on sale at the local music stores, Warner's and Garth's in downtown Twin Falls, and at Sullivan's in the Lynwood shopping center. No tickets will be available at the door the night of the concert.

Fun vehicles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There has been a phenomenal growth in the number of campers, trailers and other recreational vehicles in the past 10 years, according to the American Automobile Association. The AAA reports production of recreational vehicles increased 400 per cent between 1961 and 1971. There are now approximately 3 million on the road.

TF women attend quadrennial meet

TWIN FALLS — "Enlightening" is the way Mrs. Frank Acree, acting director of the Magic Council of Camp Fire Girls, describes the 1971 Quadrennial Conference of Camp Fire Girls held in Seattle, Wash., this past week. Seeking to address itself to the pressing problems of today, the conference, attended by Mrs. Acree and Mrs. Ruth Bondurant, vice president of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls, featured participation workshops covering funding, recruiting, discrimination, action in ecology, work with the handicapped, confrontation of the drug problem and leadership promotion. These workshops launched the conference provided the background for the issues pursued for the duration of the conference.

The conference theme, "Do Something," spelled out its purpose and was largely planned by Dr. Thomas R. Bennett II, research professor of administration at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill. The keynote speakers were Dr. Elizabeth Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau, a division of the U.S. Department of Labor, and William Aramony, national executive of United Way of America, the national association of United Funds and Planning Council.

Dr. Bennett spearheaded future action in Camp Fire Girls by asserting the need to design an "optional future." The design of an optional future, a future which will fill the need of

today's youth between the ages of 6 and 18 and bring satisfaction to their professional and volunteer helpers, is the goal of Camp Fire Girls of America. The Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls, presently headed by Mrs. Acree, plans to work in all channels possible to provide youth interest and community service through Camp Fire Girls. In order to further this end reliable sponsors and leaders are needed. Those interested in filling these positions should contact the Twin Falls Office of Camp Fire Girls at 634 Addison Ave. W., of telephone 733-6214.

Naomi Circle has brunch

BURLEY — The United Presbyterian Women's Naomi Circle held a brunch meeting Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Ona Foster, Burley. Mrs. Josephine Barry gave the lesson on "Changing Society." During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Clifford Sutton, president, the group discussed a quilting project: For the all-day work session a covered dish dinner will be served. Mrs. Neva Dalton read a report of the previous meeting and conducted roll call. Scripture was read by Mrs. Sutton.



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Folksingers to appear in concert

TWIN FALLS — Folksingers Jon and Suzy Mann will appear in concert Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Mike Barker, publicity chairman for the student social committee at CSI, said tickets for the concert will be sold at the door only. The performance will be at 8 p.m.

The husband and wife team has been performing before college audiences for about three years. Once members of a trio called "Leaves of Gold," the couple has since married and for about a year have been performing as a duo.

Their travels have led them to campuses all over the United States and they have appeared with such stars as Jose Feliciano and Judy Collins.

Using an assortment of instruments ranging from a hand-made 12 string guitar, an autoharp and harmonica to various percussion instruments, Jon and Suzy will present a variety of songs and entertainment.



Manns in concert

FINE ARTS CENTER at CSI will be the site of a concert by folksingers Jon and Suzy Mann at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets will be sold at the door only.

Gladioli highlight fashions

TWIN FALLS — Gladioli shipped directly from the growers in California provided the setting for the Twentieth Century Club fashion show this past week at the Turf Club.

Highlights of the show were the Miss Ellette chiffons in coordinating colors with the gladioli. Fashions were shown through the courtesy of the Mayfair Shop, with shoes by Hudsons.

Special makeup for the show was done by Diane Moore, beauty consultant for Crowley Drug. Models included Mrs. D. A. Jackson, Mrs. David McClusky, Madl Brallsford, Mrs. G. E. Edgar, Mrs. Peter Link, Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Mrs. Earl O'Hartow, Joan Bailey, Mrs. Morris Carlson, Mrs. L. R. Weller and Mrs. Matt Smith.

Mrs. G. E. Edgar was program chairman and the show was directed by Mrs. Hugh Phillips. Mrs. Wayne Bauer was narrator. Johnny Matitza provided the special music for the show, "Everything Is Beautiful."

Mrs. Roy Painter, president, reported on the Rock Creek Park project. Proceeds from the fashion show will be added to the Twentieth Century Club's special Rock Creek Park project fund. The club is helping in the development of the park as its civic improvement project. Mrs. Painter said, "Let us not litter and make Twin Falls the cleanest city in the west."

Mrs. T. G. Gray announced the "Ballet West" performance is scheduled for Dec. 1 in Twin Falls.

The flag salute was led by Mrs. Charlotte Link and the invocation given by Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Vocal concerts start Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome High School music department announces the schedule of this year's musical activities.

Carson Wong, music director, said that due to limited stage space in the newly renovated junior high auditorium, where most concerts will take place, there will be primarily separated choral and instrumental concerts.

Junior high vocal concerts will start Tuesday, Nov. 9, with the fall concert. Winter concert will be held March 14 and the Pre-Festival concert on May 11.

High school vocal concerts include fall concert Nov. 16, Christmas concert with the band on Dec. 21, winter concert Feb. 15, pre-festival concert with the band April 4 and Pops concert May 16.

High school and junior high band concerts' fall concert, Nov. 23, Christmas concert, Dec. 21 with the high school groups only; winter concert March 16, pre-festival concert, April 4 for high school groups only and Pops concert May 9 for high school band.

Junior high school pre-

festival concert, May 11.

Wong said that all concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the junior high auditorium except the Christmas concert which is to be held in the high school gym.

He noted that any changes, deletion or addition to the schedule will be announced well in advance.

Season tickets for music activities, representing savings of well over 50 per cent, will soon be on sale. The prices will be \$5 per individual ticket and \$10 per family ticket.

All interested persons should contact any music student or member of the music staff.

Best loser announced

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Grant was named best loser of the week when members of the Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club met this past week at the home of Isabelle Holmes.

Willie Davis was gainer of the week and Roberta Dürflap, gainer of the day.

Shoshone man active in music groups

SHOSHONE — Frank Garrett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Shoshone, is active in the drama and music departments at Ricks College, Rexburg.

He was student director for the three-act comedy, "Fiddlers on the Roof," which was presented in Rexburg area and Idaho Falls. He is also a member of the 50 member New Freedom Singers at the College. This year the members will present their songs of America before students in high schools, civic organizations, church and other groups.

A tour of Magic Valley and the Boise area is scheduled in December and a longer tour to other states will be taken in the spring. Young Garrett graduated from Shoshone High School last spring.

Lil Simmons and Minerva Smith are tied so far in the "keeping on the ball" contest. A "Christmas money tree" contest will be started at the next meeting. All gainers will put a dime on the tree and the best loser will get the tree at the Christmas party.

Viola Coontz won the fruit basket.

Epperson speaks for sorority

TWIN FALLS — Paul Epperson of the Twin Falls schools explained motor learning at a meeting of Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi this past week.

He discussed types of learning which goes on from infancy to adulthood.

Mrs. Harold Humphrey and Mrs. Larry Hajsh were guests.

It was announced the Flea Market will be held Dec. 4 at the old Times-News building. Anyone wanting more information may call Mrs. Bill Donnelly, 734-2349.

The next meeting is Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Gary LeFevre and will be a work party to complete items to be sold at the Flea Market.

Mrs. Murray Bates was hostess.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A train of thought runs best on a one-track mind

A "palm" tree is one under which the village moach sits all day.

A college education pays



off—to a degree

How can money get dirty so quickly when it slips through your fingers so rapidly?



MARIAN CROUTER

December wedding planned

BUHL — Mrs. Dorothy Crouter, Union, Ore., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjan, to La Vern Gentry, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Preston Gentry, Buhl.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High School and attended Oregon State University. She is presently employed at the Veterans Administration Center, Boise.

Gentry was graduated from Buhl High School and the College of Idaho, Caldwell. He is employed as an accountant in Boise.

A Dec. 3 wedding is planned at the Immanuel Methodist Church, Boise.

Sacred music program slated

TWIN FALLS — The annual Sacred Music program of the Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Club members and their guests will hear sacred music by the College of Southern Idaho Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Eugene Mildon. Included in the program will be Jay Fowles, tenor soloist from Jerome; an organ solo by Mrs. James Gibson, organist for the Methodist Church, and the trio from the Saint-Saens Christmas Oratorio performed by Mrs. David Mead, Mildon and Roger Vincent.

The sacred music program is one that is always eagerly

anticipated and this year's program promises to be one of the finest," club officers said.

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nothing compares with the lush softness, the luxurious look and feel of velvet for the holidays . . .

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Vans

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Velvet finish acetate/cotton skimmer, inverted pleat front, chain belt-back, short sleeves. Brown. Orange. 7-13. \$22

Crushed velvet, button-front skimmer with short, puff sleeves. Red, green. 5-13. \$22

FULL FASHIONED 100% ACRYLIC KNIT CABLE FRONT **CARDIGAN SWEATER**

Sizes 7 to 14. Colors: white, red, navy, gold. **\$5**

Acrylic knit, full fashioned, girls' sweaters. Cable front cardigan with two pocket trim. Only \$5.

Vans

T.F. couple will observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumbliss, 387 Bracken St. N., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary during an open house at their home from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14.

The event will be hosted by their daughter, Mrs. William Bower, Twin Falls. All friends and relatives are invited and the couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumbliss were married Nov. 9, 1921 in Neosho, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1946, went back to Missouri in 1952 and came back to Idaho in 1958. Crumbliss is well-known in the local area as a carpenter.

They have nine children, Paul Crumbliss, Ray Crumbliss and Lee Roy (Cotton) Crumbliss, all Twin Falls; Melvin Crumbliss and Mrs. Jeff (Sandra) Wallin, both Honolulu, Hawaii; Mrs. Dennis (Fern) Lucas, LaMesa, Calif.; Mrs. Virgil (Norma) Childress, Neosho, Mo.; and Mrs. Chester (Billie) Lawrence and Mrs. William (Barbara) Bower, both Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumbliss have 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST CRUMBLISS

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS — In past columns the subjects of selection and the use of the dryer have been discussed. It is also important to learn to care for your dryer properly so it will give you years of service. Even though a dryer requires a minimum of care to keep it in tip-top working order, here are a few suggestions to help:

No. 1 Before using for the first time, wipe inside and out with a damp cloth to remove any travel dust.

No. 2 To protect the fine finish wipe with a damp cloth and occasionally polish the cabinet with a cleaner recommended especially for your appliance. Do not use harsh, gritty or abrasive cleaners on any surface of the dryer. Do not use polish on plastic trim because some contain agents that may affect the plastics.

No. 3 Do not use the dryer as a storage place for clothes.

No. 4 Clean the lint collector after each load or before each use. Lint is normal. New towels and rugs tend to shed heavily. Lint is also caused by wear, not by the tumbling action of the dryer. The lint collector should be cleaned after each load.

Caution: The dryer should never be operated when the lint trap is not in place. Even if the dryer is exhausted to the outside, the lint trap must be used.

No. 5 As a rule, the dryer drum requires no special care. You may wish to wipe the inside of the dryer occasionally. For a thorough cleaning job, remove and clean the lint trap then insert a vacuum cleaner suction hose through the lint trap opening. Wipe off the inside of the door and loading opening with a damp cloth.

No. 6 If possible, the dryer should be exhausted to the outside. The principle of drying is to circulate fresh warm air through the tumbling clothes and pick up moisture which then is exhausted.

What to do before calling for service:

No. 1 If the dryer will not start or if there is no heat:

- a. Is it connected? Check to see that the plug has not become loose or disconnected from the outlet.
- b. Has the fuse blown or the circuit breaker tripped?
- c. Are the controls set correctly?
- d. Is the dryer door closed? The dryer will not operate unless the door is tightly closed.

No. 2 If articles won't dry:

- a. Is lint trap cleaned before each load? Do not allow the lint to accumulate in the lint trap.
- b. Is ducting outside dryer clean and free from obstructions?
- c. Is the timer dial set correctly? Set for longer run time.
- c. Is the clothing unusually wet or bulky?
- e. If the dryer is connected to 120 volt instead of 240 volt, drying times will increase. Low voltage in the house will also increase drying times.

No. 3 If dryer is noisy:

- Are there foreign objects, such as buttons, coins, nails or hooks in the dryer? They can cause noise during the operation and may damage clothing as well as the dryer basket.
- With practice and experimentation you soon become familiar with the operation and performance of the dryer, and can adapt the settings to suit your own Laundry loads.

Mail questions to: Helen Walker, Home Service Rep., Idaho Power Co., P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Holiday fashions slated for meet

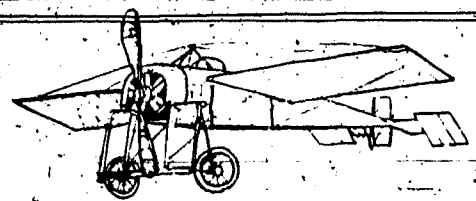
TWIN FALLS — "Fabulous Holiday Styles" shown by the Paris Co., Twin Falls, and modeled by Magic Valley women, will be the special feature when the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. Nov. 9 for a luncheon at the Turf Club.

Presenting the special music will be Mrs. June Poitras, a full-blooded American Indian from Tigard, Ore. Attired in her Indian dress, Mrs. Poitras will sing some of her native songs. She will also use Indian symbols as she speaks on her role as a mother and homemaker in these changing times.

All women of Magic Valley are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Monday by calling 733-8017 or 734-2106 in Twin Falls; 328-5053 in Filer; 536-2187 in Wendell; 324-5855 in Jerome; 788-4190 in the Wood River area; 438-6795 in Rupert; 678-3547 in Burley; 537-8619 in Castelford; or 543-4062 in Buhl.

Free babysitting will be provided, and mothers wanting this service are asked to call 733-5567.

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IT WON'T GET YOU TO THE MOON... But the GIFT IDEAS you'll find at KOUNTRY KOUSINS are out of this world! Items of CRYSTAL, GLASS, GOURMET UTENSILS, WALL DECOR and the fine collection of CHRISTMAS CARDS.

KOUNTRY KOUSINS Gift Shop
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"Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

Book Review

ARLAN CALL
Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature winner, spent several years in Siberian detention camps following World War II.

From his experience there came much of the material on which he based his three major novels. The first, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," was sanctioned for publication in the Soviet Union, as it fitted well the Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin. The second and third novels, "Cancer Ward," and "The First Circle" were not published in the Soviet Union but were major sellers in many other nations.

The unity of them in these three novels seemed to define and limit Solzhenitsyn's talents to an austere, critical stereotype once read, always recognized. Few outside his writing associates in the USSR suspected that his work would ever represent a broader spectrum of experience and ability.

However, Michael Glenny has collected 22 short stories, novellas, and prose poems by Solzhenitsyn which had not been previously translated to English. The breadth and depth of these works reveals a talent which has assimilated the variety of greatness for which Russian authors of the past 200 years have been known.

The initial story of the collection, "Matryona's House," bespeaks a descriptive clarity and compassion for the simple life which is highly reminiscent of Turgenev's "Sportsman's Sketches." Another of the stories, "The Easter Procession," suggests a present day concern for a great Russian religious base — a theme often accentuated by Tolstoy. A third story, "Zakhar the Pouch," is a reminder that the comical, peasant-turned-official so often is as frequently encountered in the Soviet Union today as he was in tsarist Russia 100 years ago.

The prose poems, while not on a par with the poetry of a Pasternak, Yevtusheenko or Voznesensky, do round out a talent not entirely expected. In light of the recent scarcity of lasting prose and poetry from the USSR, it must be hoped that Alexander Solzhenitsyn will continue to be so productive — and that the Soviet power structure will not silence his pen.

What to do before calling for service:

No. 1 If the dryer will not start or if there is no heat:

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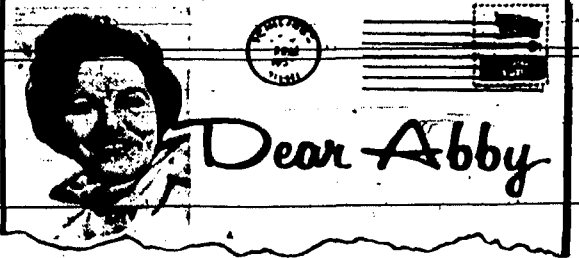
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Mail questions to: Helen Walker, Home Service Rep., Idaho Power Co., P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Skiwear

Skiwear with a sportswear look has overthrown the traditional nylon monotonous. White Stag, a well known skiwear name, leads the parade with styles in denim, polyester, ribbed cotton, wool tweed, nylon and even canvas. The new skiwear is designed, detailed and coordinated in sportswear fabrics, patterns and textures for the skier who wants to put together his or her own show. The really new thing is the ski jean.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: This is a strange one. I was recently the house guest of Marge, my old college roommate, and her husband, Bob, who live in Washington. The first evening, Bob took us to a ball game and we had a delightful time.

The next evening we were to have dinner at their favorite nightspot. I got ready, and down the stairs comes Marge with a very beautiful, statuesque, well-dressed "lady" I had never seen before. In a booming masculine voice the "lady" said: "Well, girls, let's go!"

I nearly fainted! It was Bob. I couldn't believe my eyes. He looked so feminine. Believe me, I never would have known he wasn't a woman had it not been for his voice. Even his gestures were ladylike. The evening progressed quite normally, just as if we "three girls" were out on the town. Bob even went to the powder room with us, and no one suspected!

They later explained it was "harmless fun" and Bob frequently did this for kicks.

What on earth is the matter with him? Do you think he is a normal male? Would you call this "harmless fun?"

STILL IN SHOCK IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR STILL: Bob could be a transvestite (one who enjoys masquerading as the opposite sex). Or he could be a far-out practical joker.

This is hardly "normal," but it is "harmless" except for the social consequences of being recognized. As for the ladies' powder room bit, Bob could end up in the cooler for that. And should he try the men's room in that get-up, he could wind up in the hospital.

There must be other ways to have "fun."

DEAR ABBY: My husband calls me "Mom." I detest this and have told him so. The only one who has the right to call me "Mom" is our son.

Yesterday, knowing how much I hate it, my husband called me "Mom" again. I very politely said: "I am not your mother." He got mad and left the house in a huff and when he came back he didn't speak to me for the rest of the day.

Am I wrong for not wanting him to call me "Mom?" Or has he the right to call me "Mom" if he wants to?

NOT MY HUSBAND'S MOTHER

DEAR NOT: The problem here is not what he calls you, but the fact that he deliberately addresses you in a manner that he knows you detest. And THAT is wrong.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of older children (23 and 24) telling their father in front of others that it is wrong to reprimand his youngest son (age 13) in front of company? They say it embarrasses the child and the company.

I say a child should be corrected when he does something wrong, people or no people around. The 23-year-old said: "If you had learned psychology in school you would know different."

Since when does a parent need to learn psychology in school before correcting a child? This made a big argument in our house that lasted for hours. Your opinion might help.

FATHER

DEAR FATHER: If a child misbehaves in the presence of company, he should be "corrected" right then and there, but guests should not be subjected to a "scene" of humiliation or punishment. [Much depends upon the seriousness of the child's misbehavior.]

CONFIDENTIAL TO FIVE-TIME LOSER AND STILL SWINGING: A hairpiece may make you look younger, but unless you can get one with some brains under it, you won't be any smarter.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, add used envelope.

Limitless

An almost limitless variety of hosiery patterns, colors and effects is making the scene, ranging from ribbing to puckering. One new surface interest is nylon multi-color nubs. There also are such items as cream-colored gladiator pantyhose with pretend calf-high lacing in purple, red or brown.

A Lovelier You EMERGENCY GROOMING

By Mary Sue Miller

Are you ready to accept an unexpected invitation at the drop of a telephone call? Even though you are super-organized, the pressure of duties can play havoc with your grooming schedule.

That's where a few shortcuts would come in handy.

For an "instant" manicure use nail covers and cinch to apply, swinger-tip shades, ready-dried. A steady hand complexion responds to skintoned body makeup. The rise is not detectable under night lights. The finish stays with you, until you suds it off.

For a removal of fuzz on the legs, an electric shaver is perhaps the quickest method. But a safety razor comes close, if you pre-slasher the legs with rich hand lotion. No soaping or rinsing is then necessary. The skin looks satin-smooth.

Deodorant pads boost protection in seconds. And when you criss-cross all over freshener, rub down with a fragrant friction lotion. It's the next best thing to a lengthy shower for a single-clean feeling.

If you cannot manage to make up from scratch, firmly pat on skin freshener with a large pad of absorbent cotton. Let air dry and then fluff on a brush-on. Use a shade with the merest pearly blush of color and apply it to the entire face for an illusion-veiling effect.

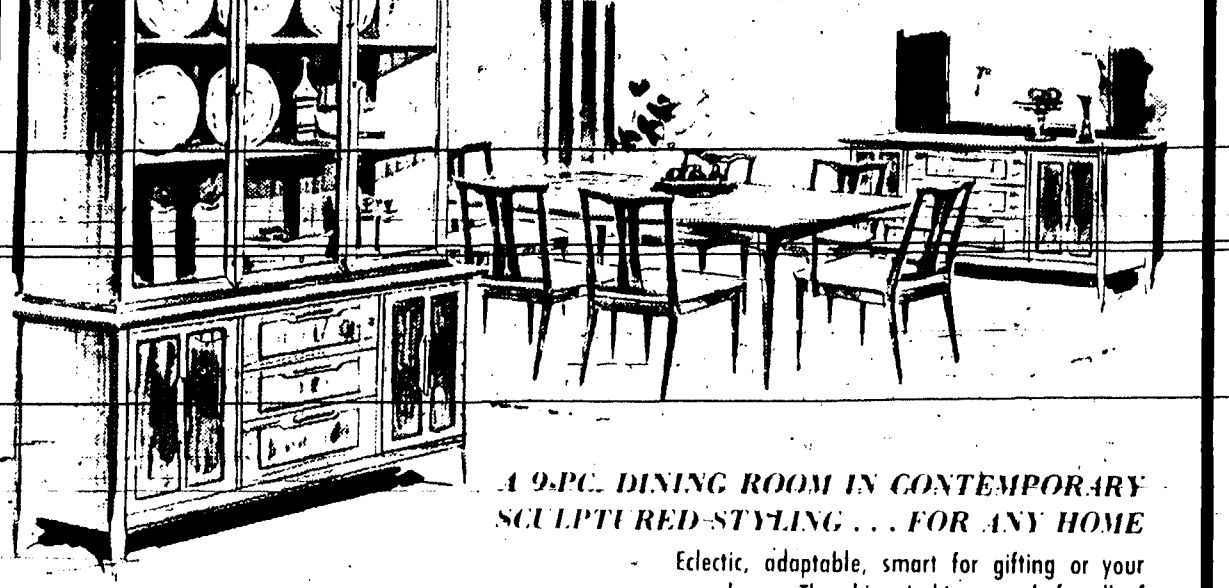
Add a wig or a wiglet, and you are ready to go in minutes!

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Everything you need to know about deodorants, anti-perspirants and depilatories is contained in my leaflet, STRICTLY PERSONAL. All doubts are cleared up about why, what, when and how to use these safeguards of femininity. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the cost in coins.

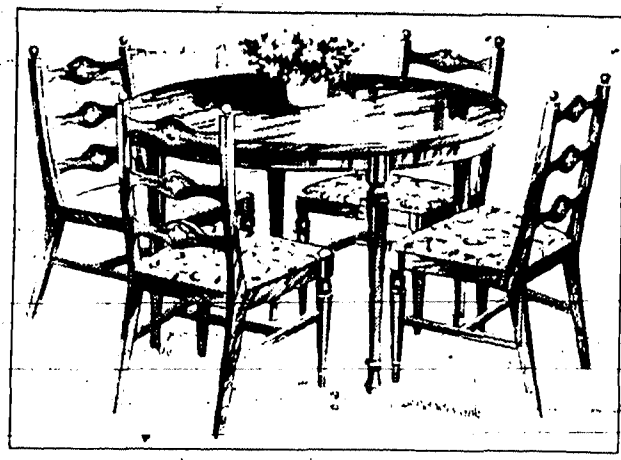
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A 9-PC. DINING ROOM IN CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURED-STYLING... FOR ANY HOME

Eclectic, adaptable, smart for gifting or your own home. The china is big enough for all of your treasures... the server extremely practical. In glowing wood tones. Table top is stainproof.



5 PC. DINETTE FEATURING PEDESTAL TABLE
Octagon shape 41" table, mar and stain proof top. 4 matching upholstered swivel chairs.



5-PC. COLONIAL GROUP WITH A ROUND TABLE THAT SEATS SIX

Graceful ladder back chairs are decorative indeed with colorful seats of practical vinyl. The perfect gift to use for years.



5 PC. DINETTE SET WITH OVAL TABLE
48" table extends to 58". Chairs upholstered in wipe-clean vinyl. Bronze tone frames.



7 PC. DINETTE SET WITH OBLONG TABLE
Contemporary group features extension table with simulated-pecan top. Fully upholstered chairs in colorful vinyl that wipes clean. Bronze-finish frame.

TABLE AND CHAIR SETS BEGINNING AT \$78.00

Claude BROWN'S
MUSIC — FURNITURE
143 MAIN AVE. EAST — ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS

Youth Appreciation Week starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — The week of Nov. 8-14 has been set aside in Twin Falls as Youth Appreciation Week, part of a national observance sponsored by the Optimist International. Charles Meyers, program chairman for the Twin Falls Optimist Club, said this is the first year the program has been in effect and that the week has been decreed National Youth Appreciation Week by President Richard M. Nixon. It also has been declared Twin Falls Youth Appreciation Week by Mayor Frank Feldtman.

In Twin Falls Optimist members have arranged to have four billboards erected and have placed over 100 posters in business windows in town in honor of the city's youth.

Twin Falls merchants have been asked to carry out a youth theme in their window displays and area churches have been asked to set aside the week in honor of their youth.

On Thursday John Louder, president of the Twin Falls Distriptive Education Club, will be a guest of the Optimist Club and will conduct the program at the morning meeting.

Meyers said the observance is "our effort to recognize the youth of our city. We are proud of them and we do have faith in them."



Placing poster

MAYOR FRANK FELDTMAN, right, and Charles Meyers, program chairman for the Twin Falls Optimist Club, join together in placing a poster in honor of National and Twin Falls Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 8-14.

Bliss honor roll announced

BLISS — The honor roll from Bliss High School and junior high for the first quarter is announced by school officials.

Those who earned places on the honor roll are Marion Rathke, Joy Standa and Debbie Thompson, all seniors; Jill Butler and Charles Wilkins, both juniors; Arthur Butler, Mary Daniels and Joan Garmand, all sophomores; Robert Cutter and Darlene Standa, both freshmen; Richard Bauer, Valerie Hall, Barbara Hobbey, Jay Lenker, Debbie Morris and Kelly Schroeder, all eighth graders, and Rick Markley, seventh grader.

Valley Briefs

HAZELTON — Volleyball games will again be held at Valley High School. These are for adults only and scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Persons interested should call Jeffere or Sharon Johnson, 829-5930.

VALLEY — Zenobia Club will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Burgess, 658 Borah Ave.

SHOSHONE — Members of the Shoshone High School Annual Staff are selling plastic placemats to raise money to pay for the annual this year. Rick Alyn is the editor. The mats are Idaho scenes on one side and a basket weave on the other. They come in sets of six.

SHOSHONE — A talent show will be sponsored by the music department of the school at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Lincoln School Auditorium. Proceeds will go toward buying new chorus robes.

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kinnaman, former Shoshone residents, have moved from Santa Fe, N. M. to Jerome. Kinnaman was the manager of the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone for several years, being transferred to other areas and is now retired. They have purchased a small farm near Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The Thrift Shop of the Presbyterian Church have a half price sale on all items Nov. 10 and 11.

KIMBERLY — Dennis Reinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinstein, Route 2, Kimberly, has been elected historian for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Idaho, Moscow. Reinstein is a sophomore majoring in animal science.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS will have a weigh-in only between 5:30 and 6:20 p.m. Monday.

Council convenes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Homemakers Extension Council will meet Monday at the YM-YWCA multi-purpose room for its annual potluck luncheon meeting.

Registration is from 10:30 to 11 a.m. There will be a registration fee of 25 cents.

Each member attending is asked to bring a favorite covered dish with the name of the recipe attached to the container. The recipe should be written on a separate paper and given to one of the members at the registration table.

A special program is planned and will include Mrs. Elaine Kohl, Kimberly, as featured speaker, and Mrs. Bertie Schnitker demonstrating various hobbies including macrame.

The business meeting is set from 11 a.m. to noon. Officers will be elected.

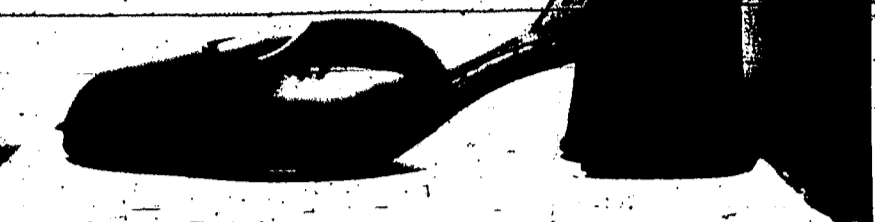
Hints

The word "warning" appears on the label of a pesticide that could kill a child, the National Safety Council says. The art of estimating future population trends still is in an early stage of development, says the Population Reference Bureau, Inc.

Take time to read the label of a pesticide before you buy it.

A teaspoon of such a pesticide is approximately one-tenth as toxic as the "poison" category.

Here Come
The Ankle Straps
Daybreaks
by Nina International
Black Kid
\$18.00



Bankcards Welcome

Be Sure To Register For Prizes To Be Given During 1st Anniversary Of The MALL!

Open Monday Nite 'Til 9 P.M.



NOVEMBER IDEAS for COOKING WITH BEER!

SALISAD IN BEER

2 tsp. butter
1 onion, sliced thin
1 lb. little fairs pork sausage
Green pepper strips
1 bottle beer
Buns
Melt butter over low heat. Add onion, cook 5 min. Add sausages, cook 10 min, turning until brown on all sides, and cooked through. Pour off drippings. Add green pepper and beer. Cover and simmer 15 min. Serve on buns. Spoon onion sauce over all.

CASSEROLE MEAL

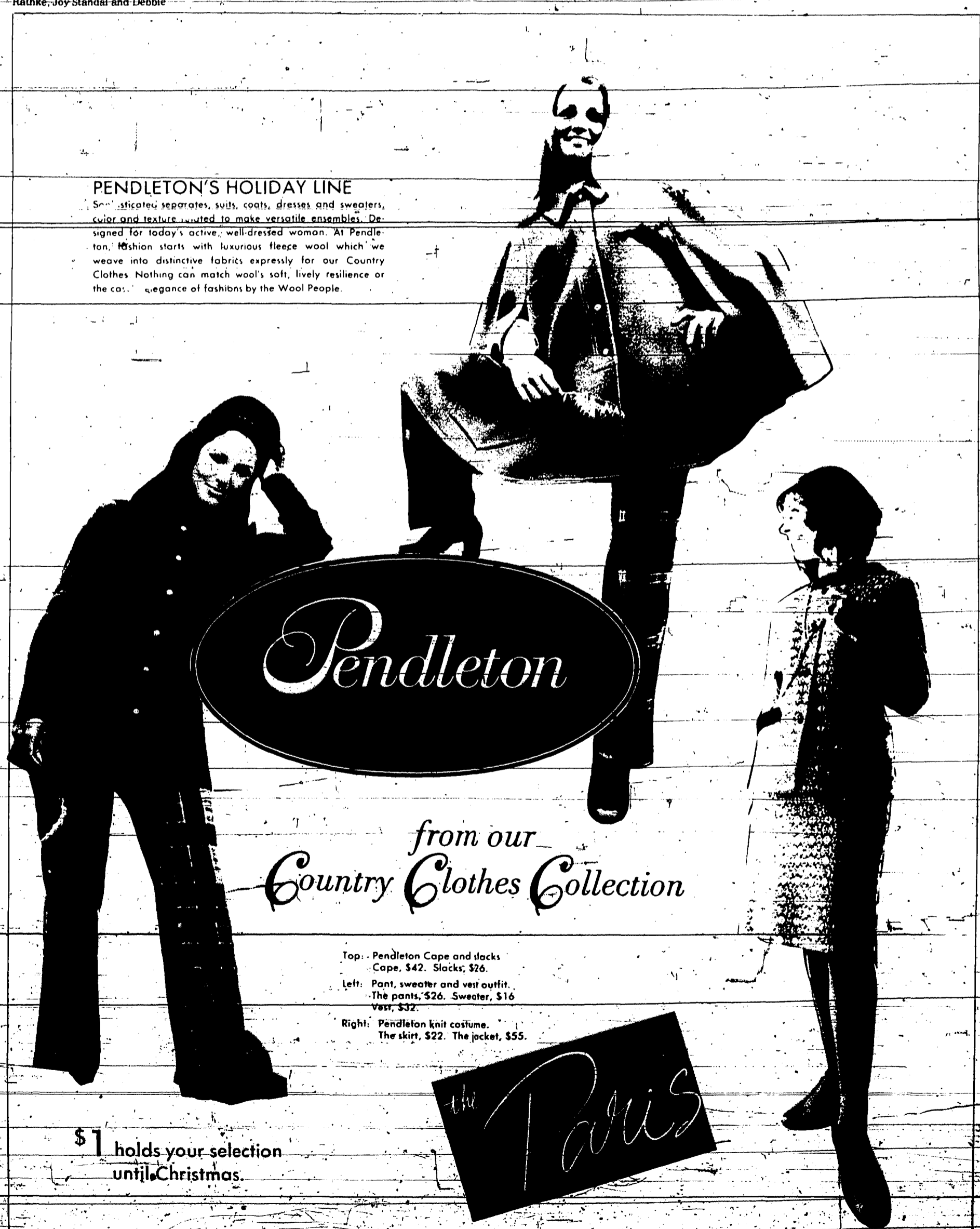
4 tsp. chopped onion
4 tsp. cooking oil
1 green pepper, finely chopped
3 cups leftover meat, ground
1 1/2 tsp salt
3 tomatoes, peeled and sliced
1 cup beer
1/2 tsp pepper
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 can whole kernel corn
Brown onion, green pepper, meat in oil. Add salt, pepper. When cool, add beaten eggs. Grease casserole, and arrange above ingredients in layers with half the corn, the meat, the tomatoes, and top with remaining half of the corn. Pour beer over, cover with crumbs. Bake at 350 deg. for 45 min.

BEER CHEESE SOUP

1/2 cup butter
1/2 tsp. grated onion
1 cup flour
2 cups beer
2 cups grated Swiss or Gruyere cheese
3 cups milk
Parsley
Melt butter in large sauce pan. Add onion, cook several minutes, but do not brown. Add flour and cook until flour bubbles, stirring constantly. Gradually add beer, stirring until smooth and thickened. Add cheese, stir until melted. Gradually add milk to heat but do not boil. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

PENDLETON'S HOLIDAY LINE

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



Pendleton

from our Country Clothes Collection

- Top: Pendleton Cape and slacks. Cape, \$42. Slacks, \$26.
- Left: Pant, sweater and vest outfit. The pants, \$26. Sweater, \$16. Vest, \$32.
- Right: Pendleton knit costume. The skirt, \$22. The jacket, \$55.

Friday, Nov. 12

THE FASHION-WORD FOR SMART MOTHERS-TO-BE

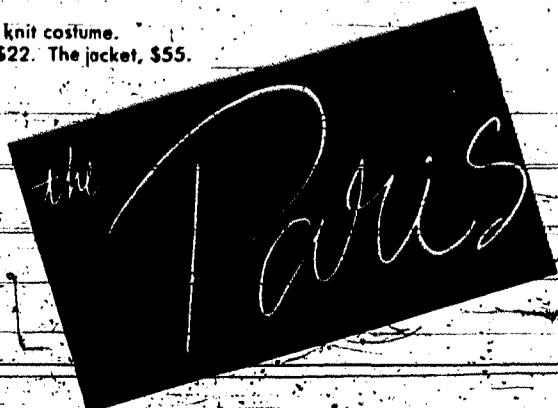
- MATERNITY
 - Lingerie
 - Sportswear
 - Dresses
- CHILDREN
 - Girls, infants to 14
 - Boys, infants to 7

CHECK OUR SALE ITEMS!! 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

FREE GIFT WRAP AND MAIL WRAP!!

Downtown Twin Falls
Cordelia Hallie on the Mall

\$1 holds your selection until Christmas.



Miss Fenstermaker, Phillips set date



BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fenstermaker, Indio, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Rae, to Harold Blaine Phillips II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blaine Phillips, Carey. Miss Fenstermaker is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fenstermaker, Burley. Miss Fenstermaker and Phillips are attending Idaho State University. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Indio High School and College of the Desert, where she was secretary in the science department and was on the dean's list and named "Woman of Distinction."

Phillips was graduated from Carey High School in 1965 and served with the 142nd Military Police group in Korea from January, 1968, to May, 1969. Both the young people are on the dean's list at their university. They will be married Jan. 7 in the LDS Church, Indio. Miss Fenstermaker is majoring in English, with a minor in geology and plans to

TERESA FENSTERMAKER will be a teacher. Phillips is majoring in anthropology and is specializing in archaeology. This summer he worked on two different digs in the Clearwater area of northern Idaho where eight Indian pithouses were discovered and three different cultures dating back 12,000 years were excavated. Both will be graduated next year. Miss Fenstermaker in May and Phillips in December.

Moose state meet scheduled for TF

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred members of the Loyal Order of the Moose and Women of the Moose will be in Twin Falls this week for the annual state convention. The meetings will be conducted at the Moose Home on Falls Avenue and at the Holiday Inn. They begin Thursday with registration and will continue through Sunday morning. Both groups will elect new state officers during the Saturday session. They will be installed at the president's dinner night. Evening activities on opening day of the convention will be held together. The conventions will be officially opened at 8:30 p.m. at the Moose Home and entertainment by the Old Time Fiddlers, games and refreshments will follow. The Idaho National Guard will present a flag ceremony at opening exercises. On Friday the Loyal Order of the Moose will have a breakfast, fellowship degree, business meeting, luncheon, reports by vice presidents and chairmen, a panel discussion, Antlers and 25 Club dinner, degree work by state individual degree champions. The Women of the Moose will have their opening session at 2 p.m. Friday and highlight of the day will be a coronation pageant at 8:33 p.m. Queen Maxine McCollum of Twin Falls will be crowned. A ceremony and entertainment for the two groups will follow. On Saturday the groups will hold more business sessions, elect officers, hear reports, watch drill exhibitions and the Women of the Moose will have a Moosehaven furnishings fund march. That night both groups will join in a social hour and meet for the president's dinner at the

Holiday Inn. The president's ball will follow at the Moose Home. The Loyal Order of the Moose will close its convention with an officers and chairmen meeting at 10 a.m. at Weston's Lamplighter Motel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Women of the Moose will hold their final meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday with the official convocation being held at that time.

Reference guide added to library

JEROME — Mrs. Elwood Beck, librarian at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, said the library has purchased a "product cross-reference" directory to aid consumers with product complaints. She said that with consumer affairs becoming a major national issue the directory should be of a great help to this area. The directory is located in the reference section at the library. The Television sponsors Directory by John Oliver Boe, lists over 2,000 name-brand products (foods, cosmetics, autos and appliances) with complete addresses of the 1,000 name-brand companies who produce them. Mrs. Becker said she explained that correspondence on product complaints or requests for product information, should be addressed to the chairman of the board, or president, at the main office address listed in the book.

Floor Fashions

By Terry Hartley

LONG SHAGGY TEXTURES

are one of the most popular trends in carpeting, and with good reasons. They look luxurious; soak up sounds, don't show soiling easily, and blend nicely with a variety of decorative schemes. Which brings up the question of fiber strength, and whether a shaggy carpet with long texture is always better than a short, tufted carpet. The answer is no. Length does add to the cost of carpets that are otherwise the same, but it is not the most important factor. The real measure of quality in carpeting (insofar as you can single out just one) is thickness, or density. If the pile is long but spaced out, or "thin," the carpet is not of as good quality as one where the pile is densely packed. While it isn't practical to try to count the number of fibers in a square yard of carpeting, a close examination, from the top and underneath, will show you which of several carpets has greater density. Whether it's tufted or woven, the more pile squeezed into each square yard of carpet, the better the carpet, and relatively the more it should cost. Let us help you answer all your carpet questions, from density to length to the difference in fibers. And we can help you select colors and textures to complement your decor beautifully.

VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY
1390 Highland Twin Falls, Phone 733-5571

Engagement revealed

Buhl — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaster, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to Keith Rosencrantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gonterman, Castleford. A December wedding is planned. Miss Kaster will be graduated this spring from Buhl High School. Rosencrantz attended Castleford schools. Almost every food, except pure fats and carbohydrates, contains some protein, report authorities in nutrition.



LESLIE KASTER

WELCOME UNDER ANY TREE is this portable Chromacolor 16-inch diagonal TV that Zenith designed for second-set locations such as the bedroom, den or kitchen. Smartly modern, with slide controls.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
RUTH RIDLEY
Route 1, Filer

DILLY CASSEROLE BREAD 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
No kneading, just mix the savory batter, let it rise, then turn into a casserole dish.
1 package yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1 cup creamed cottage cheese, heated to lukewarm
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon dill seed
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 unbroken egg
warm place until light, 30 to 40 minutes. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees until golden brown. Brush with soft butter. Sprinkle with crystal salt. Makes one loaf.
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.

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Sizes to fit most cars
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9 1/3 oz. get 1/3 free
Reg. \$1.23
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HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS
Bag of 30 junior size
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1/4 x 100 ft.
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WHOLE KERNAL OR CREAM STYLE
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BUTTREY SPECIAL



OWYHEE Chocolate
Flavored bits
15 oz. pkg. **39¢**
SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

BUTTREY SPECIAL

LUCKY LAGER BEER
6 pack of 12 oz. cans **89¢**
SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

Miss Vignato, McKinster name date

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Wines, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Jacquelyn L. Vignato, to Lt. (j.g.) Raymond P. McKinster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. McKinster, Kimberly.

The bride-elect, originally from Chicago, Ill., is a student at Mesa College, San Diego, Calif.

Lt. McKinster, a graduate of the University of Idaho and affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, received his degree in electrical engineering. He is presently serving as a fighter pilot aboard the U.S.S. Oriskany, stationed off the coast of Vietnam.

A Dec. 29 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.



JACQUELYN VIGNATO

Monthly queen crowned

TWIN FALLS — Linda Kohler was crowned queen for the month of October, during this week's evening meeting of Tops Measure Ups.

Shirley Robinson was the KOPS queen. The club had a net loss of 6 1/2 pounds for the month.

Weight recorder, Toni Federico, announced there were 10 members who could reach their goals by the end of the year.

With 25 members present, Pat Hicks was queen of the week; Jessie Nelson, KOPS queen, and the willpower basket was awarded to Bonnie Ryan.

Council luncheon set Monday

TWIN FALLS — The November meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council was held at the home of Thelma Lee, Twin Falls.

Music for the Valentine dance was discussed. The December meeting was canceled because of holiday activities.

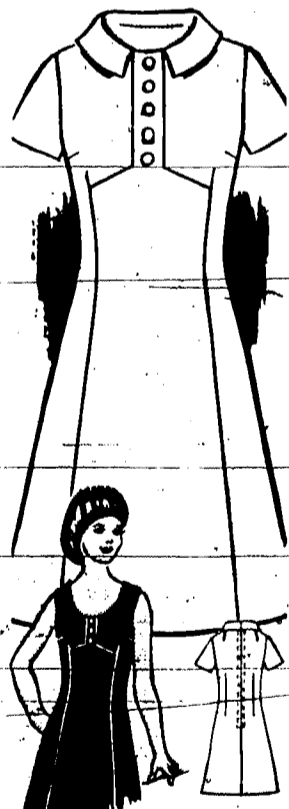
The January meeting will be at the home of Diane Adams, Jerome.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Albee for a fall potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. James Messersmith is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Shrine club will meet Monday at the Alley Restaurant, with the cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. A report on the food caravan will be given.

High or Low Neck Printed Pattern



9396 8-18

by Marjorie Martin

Button Bulldip to a curved collar-or-low, rounded neckline — both versions have especially shapely seaming under bust and down front.

Printed Pattern 9396: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 23 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marjorie 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 — see today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

Christmas ideas displayed

TWIN FALLS — Christmas gift ideas were displayed and discussed during the Morningside Club meeting this past week at the home of Mrs. Jane Pollard.

Mrs. Pearl Federico read a letter from Mrs. Ida Scribner, Boise, the club's only living charter member.

It was decided that Christmas gifts would be brought to the next meeting to be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Cookies will also be sent.

Mrs. Gladys Baker was a guest. Plans were made for the Christmas party Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Westbrook. The next meeting will be a work meeting Nov. 17 with Mrs. George Van Houten. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Norris Hall.

Grange anniversary observance slated

RICHFIELD — Richfield Grange will celebrate its 50th Anniversary with a no-host dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist Church Recreation Rooms.

All grangers and friends are invited to attend. The Richfield Grange will furnish the meat course, ice cream and beverages.

Charter members to be honored will be two Richfield women, Mrs. Fietta Powell and Mrs. Agnes Powell, who still retain membership in the grange. Past grange masters will be given tribute and charter member roll call read. Early day grange history will be told.

Richfield had two separate granges organized at the same time in 1917, but the two combined in the 1930's. One was organized at the northern home of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Chatfield. The other was organized in the Merley area.

The first combined grange hall was located where the S. J. Piper residence now stands on Main Street. That hall was sold for the first Piper Department Store. The grange then met in the Richfield Woman's Club rooms on the top floor of the school gymnasium which had been converted from the first Richfield hotel.

Later Richfield purchased the hotel-gymnasium building from the school district and still later the same building was sold to a private individual.

Since then the Richfield Grange has met in homes again, with special events usually held at the church recreation rooms.



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SAVINGS ARE GREAT DURING OUR FAMOUS PARK AVENUE WEEK HOSIERY SALE

Parkilon hosiery are very slight irregulars of one of America's most well known brands. They are a great value at our regular prices... during this semi-annual sale, the savings are terrific.

SAVE 1.47 ON 3 PAIRS
PARKILON NON-RUN PANTYHOSE: Sizes short, medium, long and extra long. Choose from colors of med. beige, tender beige, taupe-tone and neutral beige.
 Reg. 1.49 pr. **1¹⁵** pr. **3 PAIRS \$3**

SAVE 1.47 ON 3 PAIRS
PARKILON PANTY HOSE: Smooth, clinging fit in sizes short, medium, long and extra long. Medium beige, tender beige, taupe-tone and neutral beige to choose from.
 Reg. 1.49 pr. **1¹⁵** pr. **3 PAIRS \$3**

SAVE 57¢ ON 3 PAIRS
PARKILON HOSIERY: For comfortable wearing in sizes 8 1/2 to 9, 10 1/2 to 12, and sizes S-M-L. Choose from tender beige, medium beige, taupe-tone and neutral beige.
 Reg. 69 pr. **55¢** pr. **3 PAIRS 1⁵⁰**

SAVE 57¢ ON 3 PAIRS
PARKILON FASHION KNEE-HIGHS: Perfect under slacks or pant suits. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 and 10 to 11 in tender beige, medium beige and beige-tone.
 Reg. 69 pr. **55¢** pr. **3 PAIR 1⁵⁰**

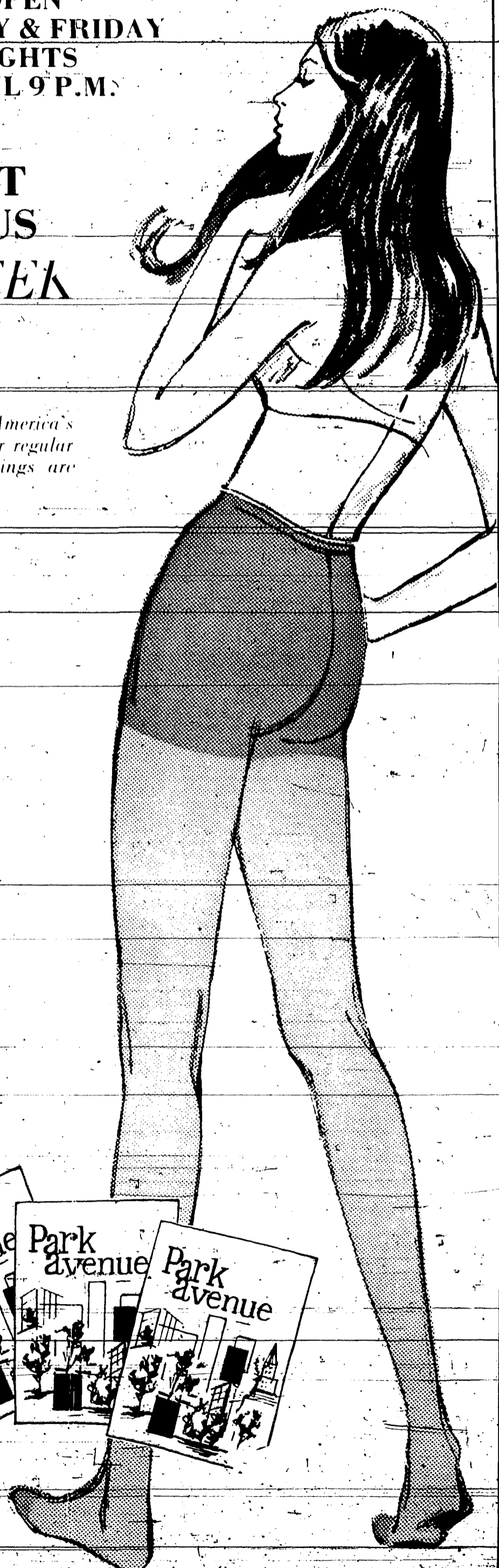
SAVE 57¢ ON 3 PAIRS
PARKILON THIGH-HI HOSIERY: Eliminates garters for perfect comfort. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9, 11 to 12 and S-M-L in colors of med. beige, beige-tone, tender beige and neutral beige.
 Reg. 99 pr. **85¢** pr. **3 PAIR 2⁴⁰**

SAVE 57¢ ON 3 PAIRS
PARKILON OUTFIT HOSIERY: Choose from two sizes, 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 and 11 to 12 in colors of beige-tone, taupe-tone, med. beige and neutral beige.
 Reg. 99 pr. **85¢** pr. **3 PAIRS 2⁴⁰**

SAVE 1.97 ON 3 PAIRS
PARKILON SUPPORT HOSE: To relieve leg fatigue, select a pair in med. beige, beige-tone, taupe-tone and med. beige. 4 sizes to choose from.
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New man represents prison inmates

BOISE (UPI) — There's a new public relations man on the job who is particularly adept at explaining the sentiments of inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary.

That's because David Smith is one of them.

Smith works each day in the office of Robert K. Warnock, personnel director for the prison who also picked up the public relations responsibilities Sept. 1, shortly after the riot at the prison.

One of the recommendations made by a committee investigating events leading up to the riot was a definite procedure for handling representatives of the news media at such times. The prison now has Warnock, who can speak for the administration, and Smith, who can speak for the inmates themselves.

"This gives us a chance to show the other side," said Smith, adding, "I don't have the fringe benefits, of course."

When asked whether inmates gave him ideas for news releases or whether he actively solicited contributions, Smith replied, "I've been here for years now, so it's both."

Warnock said Smith was given the job as part of the prison's classification program which tries to fit inmates to jobs in which they are interested or have experience. He said Smith, one of several recommended for the job, has had background in journalism and public relations.

Smith's work, of course, will have to be cleared by the prison administration, but Warnock added, "The administration has committed itself to the program and will not suppress the facts."

Warnock said the idea behind placing an inmate in the new public relations program was to give the community a look at the inmates' feelings.

"What is it really like to be an inmate?" Warnock said. "What are some of the problem areas we in the administration should be thinking about? We thought 'let's take the inmate's view to the community.'"

Following the riot, Warnock

said, the administration decided to make several changes in the public relations program, including an employee's newspaper.

"We thought, 'Gee, wouldn't it be nice if we had some talent along the lines of writing?'"

"No staff member was a public relations man, per se. But with 10 years of personnel work, I guess I've dabbled at it one way or another."

Unlike his colleagues on the outside, Smith is not paid for his work. But Warnock said the program of placing inmates in

jobs is meant to give them an opportunity to gain work experience before leaving the prison.

Warnock said the problem of returnees most often comes about when an inmate spends his time "eating, sleeping, playing and that's it."

"Now, what are the chances of that man going out in society and coming back? They're pretty darned good."

He said of the 89 men from the prison who have taken jobs through the work release program or who have gone to col-

MOSCOW (UPI) — The atmosphere weighs 5 quadrillion, 157 billion tons, the Soviets said today in an announcement of great import to scientists and connoisseurs of trivia.

The official Tass News Agency said an electronic brain known as the Minsk-22 computer had figured out the total weight of earth's air cover more precisely than had been done before.

"The mass of air enveloping our planet is now estimated at 5 quadrillion, 157 trillion tons," Tass said.

Portable lab

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new portable cassette language lab has in mind the student who is learning a foreign language. He can record a passage while listening through an earphone to the correctly recorded passage. Then he can listen to both tracks simultaneously. Panasonic's Pena-Lab also adaptable to a car battery.

ROY'S BARBER SHOP NOW OPEN

Twin Falls first and only licensed Home Barber Shop

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Money Box

By Frank Schell

Warning to all readers of this column —

Your columnist has been called on five times in the past few weeks to verify the genuineness of different California Gold Territorial pieces. This is to let all of you know that these so-called "gold" coins are counterfeits and are not worth more than the price of the lead they are made from.

To briefly explain "territorial" pieces for the benefit of those who do not know about them:

During the gold rush days, there was a great shortage of coins in the western part of the United States, especially California, as a result of the slow, tedious transportation then existing. Consequently, private mints, or assayers, issued coinage, not sanctioned by the Federal Mint, but used as money in the West.

These coins were mostly issued in California, in \$5 and \$10 denominations, although some other denominations do occur. They were generally stamped as "territorial" coins, with most of them bearing the weight of the gold in them, and the fineness of the gold.

Since some were stamped by government assayers, they were generally accepted as money.

Few of these issues have survived down through the years and all of them are worth a great deal of money. A great many of them are "unique" (one of a kind) and such pieces will bring thousands of dollars.

At the same time, some of the assayers of gold ran the gold into molds and made "slugs" — small bars of gold, also stamped with the date, weight and fineness and these, too were circulated as money. These "slugs" sell in the neighborhood of \$3,000 when genuine.

The coins we have viewed recently are as follows: J. S. Ormsby & Co. — \$5 denomination. Reads as follows: United States of America — JSO in center. Reverse: Thirteen stars around "5 Dollars".

Blake & Co. — \$20

denomination. Reads as follows: Sac. California Gold-20 Dollars around a coin press, marked .903 fine and dated 1855; Reverse: Blake & Co., Assayers, around bull's eye with a "20" in the center.

Oregon Exchange Co. — \$5 denomination. Reads as follows: Initials KMTAWRGS around a beaver, facing right, underneath T.O. (Oregon Territory) and dated 1849. Reverse: Oregon Exchange Co., 130 G Native Gold, 5D.

John Parsons & Co. — \$20 slug. Reads: Parson's and Co. Assayers, Col. 1860, Twenty Dols. Reverse: Carat 18 1/2; DWT (Pennyweight) 25 6-10.

Miner's Bank, \$10 denomination. Reads as follows: Miner's Bank, Ten D., San Francisco. Reverse: An Eagle, with "California" above, 13 stars.

All of these pieces are counterfeits. They are poured into a mold, instead of struck, and are an alloy of lead and some other substance. They are gold-washed to give the appearance of being a gold coin.

All are light in weight, and molding marks plainly show on the edges. Unfortunately, since they were not legal tender coins, and not made by the mint, there is no penalty for making them as there would be for a coin.

As long as they are not misrepresented as genuine, the buyer has no recourse and is "stuck" for whatever he spends for them. Legislation is now being introduced into Congress to make it a crime to copy such coins unless the word "replica" or "restrrike" is clearly printed on them, but at present, no such law exists.

Do not buy any of the above from anyone in this area without first having a jeweler weigh them and certify them as gold.

We have used this column as a warning since we thought you might like to know of these fakes in this area — before you bought them.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

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California tax suit has wide application

BY LEETREMAINE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The recently filed Idaho lawsuit challenging the use of property tax for school support could have far-reaching implications, according to deputy Idaho Attorney General James Hargis. Hargis, speaking on the implications of the precedent-setting Sorrento case in California, said the suit, which declared use of property tax for schools was discriminatory, is beginning to be felt in state finances.

The cases threaten to overturn the traditional concept of utilizing property tax as a school-support base, Hargis said.

The Sorrento case has not been finally decided, even in California, Hargis said. The case is presently "in limbo," awaiting further rulings. The California Supreme Court, in an "extremely lengthy 63-page opinion," sent the case back to a lower court for trial to determine if the allegations of the plaintiffs are legally justifiable.

If the allegations of financial discrimination are upheld, the court said, "as a matter of law, discrimination does exist; and as a matter of law the plaintiffs have been deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution."

Therefore, Hargis said, the court said in effect that if the allegations are true, the "scheme is unconstitutional and must fall because it does not as a matter of law provide for the equal protection of the laws as far as it applies to the laws in the State of California."

Hargis emphasized, however, that as a state official he could not compare the California and Idaho lawsuits directly, since it is "professionally questionable" to decide or even discuss a case in depth outside the courtroom. In addition, as a legal officer for the State of Idaho, Hargis said, "we are required to defend the present system." Hargis said he could discuss the details of the Idaho and California cases separately and "let you make your own decision."

The plaintiffs in the Sorrento case included "Mr. Sorrento himself," and along with the parents of several school-age children in the Baldwin Park suburb of Los Angeles. Named as defendants were county and state officials, including the state superintendent of public instruction, the state treasurer, the state auditor, and county commissioners and the county auditor, among others.

"It is interesting to note that no board of trustees was named defendant in the Sorrento case," Hargis said. The principal point of issue in the Sorrento case was the imposition of property tax for school support in each school district without reference to the wealth or lack of wealth in other districts. The comparison district was Beverly Hills, a wealthy district which by comparison made Baldwin

Park appear poverty-stricken. In fact, Hargis said, the spread in school support in California, according to the court's opinion, "is in the order of one to 10,000," ranging from \$103 per child per year from all sources to a high of \$952,156.

The plaintiffs charged that poorer districts had to impose a higher percentage of tax levy to support their schools at a minimal level, while in the larger, richer districts, taxation levels could run considerably less for the same school support. This, then, was blatant discrimination, the plaintiffs said.

The California Supreme Court opinion declared, though declining at the time to render a final decision, that education of the state's children is an extremely important and fundamental function of the state, ranking along with the right to vote and all other citizens' rights, Hargis said.

The opinion, in tracing the importance of education in the United States, is "of extreme value," Hargis added.

"Education... was given a shot in the arm as far as status is concerned by the court saying that education ranks with our very basic, fund-

amental rights and interest of our people," the legal aide told the trustees.

The court held that the educational funding scheme of the State of California makes the quality of a child's education a function of the

wealth of his parents," Hargis said.

"We have concluded, therefore, that such a system cannot withstand a Constitutional challenge and must fall before the equal-protection clause," the court said.

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Magic Valley

Sunday, November 7, 1971



Young singers perform

THE HARRISON SCHOOL choir, directed by Mrs. Claire Theener, presented a musical interlude during the Friday noon luncheon of the Idaho School Trustees association in the CSI gymnasium.

Airline to swap planes

TWIN FALLS — Trans Magic Airlines may convert from five small nine-passenger "Navajo" planes to one or more 19-passenger turbo-jet aircraft in the near future, according to Trans Magic President Fred Frazier, Twin Falls.

The conversion would be done as a part of the reorganization of Trans Magic now underway. Frazier revealed his plans during a hearing in Boise on Friday before bankruptcy referee Merlin S. Young. Frazier said Trans Magic is currently flying a scheduled route between Twin Falls, Boise, Burley, Sun Valley and Salt Lake City.

Plans call for a continuation of this service as long as "boardings" continue at a satisfactory rate, Frazier said. The "boarding" tally indicates the number of people utilizing the airline's facilities at each airport.

Frazier said that the larger aircraft will enable Trans Magic to continue profitable operations, and, hopefully, to add additional flight schedules in the future as use increases. He indicated that Idaho Falls and Pocatello may be added to the airline's routes, as well as Northern Idaho communities.

Plans for future service and continued operation of Trans Magic are contingent upon the continued use of facilities by the public and on additional arrangements with the Small Business Administration and unsecured creditors for paying obligations of Trans Magic. Frazier's election as president of Trans Magic was one of the first steps in the proposed reorganization of the airline, which, Frazier explained, is not bankrupt, but is "reorganizing" assets to meet debts.



Smile pretty!

THESE BUSY MEMBERS of the Twin Falls High School girls' drill team take time out from their ushering duties during the Idaho School Trustees Association convention to pin a sash. "Have A Happy Day," on the wall behind the speaker's table at a noon luncheon in the CSI gym. The decorators are Charlene Hansen and Pat Elledge.

Minidoka 'Grassman,' top farmer selected

RUPERT — Two Minidoka County men were honored Thursday night as farmer and grassman of the year.

Lloyd Patterson, Paul, received the award for grassman of the year, while Jake Kraus, Paul, was honored for his work as a farmer.

The awards came at the Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church Parish Hall. About 350 people attended the dinner.

William Strasser, chamber president, introduced the candidates and guests. Ken Roth, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee for the special event, presented the winners with plaques.

Patterson and Kraus both spoke briefly expressing thanks for the honor. Both men praised their wives and families for helping them through the years, saying that without their help it would have been impossible to earn the honor.

Patterson was born and raised in Minidoka County. He has farmed since he was 13 years old. His first venture was on a farm rented from a relative and he has been expanding ever since. Presently he farms 600 acres northwest of Paul, feeding cattle. All hay and grain raised is disposed of through the feeding operations. All refuse from feed yards is cycled back on to the farm, he said. He keeps about 1,000 sheep which are lambled and pastured on the farm the year around. The sheep clean up grain and beet fields and are a great help in keeping marginal ground and

ditches clean. He and his wife, the former Charlene Boyd, Twin Falls, have four children, three sons and one daughter. Patterson describes his agricultural operation as a family farm in which all members take an active part. He credits the family unit as a great part of the success he has achieved in his operation.

Kraus, a native of Colorado, farmed south of Burley from 1935 to 1944. He returned to Colorado, where he met and married Elsie Weber. They returned to Idaho in 1948, renting 80 acres southwest of Rupert and later purchasing the property.

The couple also acquired 70 acres adjoining their property, where they now reside. They have two sons, both married. Kraus is a member of the Beet Growers Association, the Idaho Cattlefeeders, and is a charter member of the Rupert Elks Lodge. He and his wife are both active members of the Congregational Church.

Rupert.

Featured speaker of the evening was Fred Ball, executive vice president of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce. He spoke on "Achievements." He stated that the problems of all Chambers of Commerce are similar. But by all members working in the same direction, he said a difficult job is made much easier.

Ball praised the candidates for their part in the Farmer of the Year and Grassman of the Year programs.

All groups or individuals should look back over the past year and ask themselves, "have I done the best I could? If you did all you could with what you had, then you have progressed and achieved something in your life worthwhile," he said.

The guy who spends a day drinking 24 bottles of suds and then goes for a drive may well find he bought a cast of beer.

Rupert youth injured in industrial mishap

PAUL — A Rupert youth was reported in fair condition Saturday night in a Burley hospital following an industrial accident which necessitated amputation of part of his arm.

Gregory D. Saylor, 18, was injured early Saturday morning at the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

in Paul when his arm became lodged between a conveyor belt and a pulley where he was working.

He was taken to the Cassia Memorial Hospital where his right arm was amputated just above the elbow, a sugar company spokesman said.

Board appeal slated

BY DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Board of Education voted 4-3 Friday to retain its requests for a library at Idaho State University and a science building at Boise State College as a dual top priority from the state Permanent Building Fund Council.

The \$2 million library and the science building, estimated to cost \$2.8 million, were placed equally at the top of the board's \$16.1 building requests earlier this year.

The board vote was prompted by a letter from the building fund council which some members interpreted to mean that less money would be forthcoming for building projects this year than had earlier been anticipated.

Board member Steele Barnett endorsed a move which would place the science building at the top of the priority list, a move he said was needed because the Boise State campus was the smallest with the smallest number of buildings and the fastest growing student body.

Board member J. P. Munson called for the board to stand firm, however, and not be "sucked in" to relisting the priorities through a "provincial debate." Board member John Peacock agreed, warning that any relisting of the priorities would endanger the pitting of one school against another in the legislature when building requests are debated.

Peacock, Munson, M. T. Deaton and Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engleking voted against relisting the priorities. Barnett was joined by Kenneth Thatcher and John Swartley in opposition.

At the same time the board unanimously directed Donald Kline, executive director for higher education to meet with the presidents of the two schools

to formulate recommendations for the board at its December meeting.

Earlier in the day, the board had heard from Larry D. Andersen, Twin Falls High School student, and president of a statewide association of high school student councils. Andersen presented plans of his organization to prepare a "Bill of Rights and Responsibilities" for state high school students. His plan met with general encouragement from board members.

Board maintains dual priorities

Truck dumps spuds

JEROME — A number of Jerome area residents accumulated a winter's supply of spuds Friday afternoon after a heavily loaded potato truck overturned and spilled its load west of town.

Beverly Fisher, 29, of Rupert, escaped injury in the accident. She told officers she was headed toward Jerome from the Interstate 80 interchange west of town to buy gas. As she started down the incline from the top of the interchange, her brakes failed as she attempted to slow the large truck.

She swerved the vehicle, which flipped over, hurling potatoes over a wide area and partially blocking the Interstate on-ramp.

Mrs. Fisher received a slight cut on one hand despite the apparent violence of the accident.

Officers said they found most of the potatoes had been picked up when they started to clear the scene after checking on Mrs. Fisher's condition.



Unusual harvest covers Jerome highway

Rupert club marks date

RUPERT — The Rupert Rotary Club celebrated its 50th Anniversary Wednesday evening at Rupert Elks Lodge Dining room.

The special event was attended by about 70 Rotarians and their wives. Members of the cast for "Fiddler on the Roof," the play being produced at Minico High School, presented selections from the play. Charles Clark was in charge of the program.

The club received a plaque from Rotary International commemorating the 50th Anniversary.

Special recognition was given Kenneth Bell who was unable to attend because of illness but has a 23-year perfect attendance record.

The Rupert Rotary Club was chartered Nov. 1, 1921, with 19 members. They were Merle C. Adams, life insurance salesman; Harry M. Allen, druggist; Hugh A. Baker, lawyer; Arthur F. Beemer, loans; Charles S. Collins, Star Transfer Co.; Albin C. DeMary, abstractor; Wilber H. Disney, grocer; Alma D. Duffin, implement dealer; Dr. Corwin Groom, physician; Leonard C. Haynes, farmer; Richard C. Holiday, banker; Albert H. Lee, newspaper man; John C. Lundy, electric power service;

Howard V. Schuffe, hardware; Clinton Spencer, fire insurance; Carl Titus, broker; Ira Tweedy, superintendent of schools; Jack Koper, clothier; and Frank J. Williams, proprietor of Caledonia Hotel.

Following the reading of the charter members names, several of the older Rotarians were called upon for brief remarks.

The special event was conducted by Leo Van Every, president. General chairman of the event was Charles Creason and Lloyd Knodel was in charge of decorations.

Fight litter

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 2 million school kids have joined the anti-litter movement by enrolling in "Captain Cleanup" clubs in more than 1,000 U.S. communities, says Keep American Beautiful, Inc., the national litter-prevention organization.

The clubs, co-sponsored by KAB and a retail footwear chain, are keyed to "Captain Cleanup," a legendary cartoon character created for KAB by The Advertising Council. The captain's pre-teen followers pledge themselves to undertake litter cleanup activities in their home communities.

News Of Record - Fine arts unit gives program

minidoka county Magistrate Court
 Ralph V. Hedden, 64, Burley, \$20, no signal lights; Joe F. Torix, 47, Paul, \$23.50, speeding; Gordon L. Nelson, 49, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Mary A. Neessen, 19, Rupert, \$10, speeding and Calvin S. Drussel, 18, Paul, \$10, expired safety inspection of vehicle.

Jesus R. Camacho, 18, Paul, \$100, reckless driving and speeding; Terry L. Knopp, 20, Rupert, \$22.50, basic rule; Ronald D. Thoren, 31, Heyburn, \$27.50, failure to yield right of way; Claude H. Evans, 57, Burley, \$150, driving while intoxicated; Arlis L. Ferlic, 46, Burley, \$17.50, expired license plates; Bill C. Martin, 38, Paul, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle and Valle Thompson, 15, Heyburn, \$27.50, inattentive driving.

Andrew T. Schaner, 17, Rupert, \$27.50, speeding; Daniel E. Dennis, 19, Rupert, \$17.50 failure to register vehicle; Margaret A. Son, 16, Paul, \$17.50, speeding; Rulon Griffin, 68, Rupert, \$10, operating tractor after dark on highway; Amancio C. Meleher, 29, Burley, \$17.50, speeding, and John R. Vlahos, 40, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign.

Steven M. Jensen, 18, Rupert, \$17.50, speeding; Aiva F. Denton, 72, Minidoka, \$17.50, no vehicle safety inspections sticker; John D. Hansen, 44, Rupert, \$20.50, speeding; Betty R. Jones, 33, Kimberly, \$12.50, traffic stop light; Lenore R.

Nielson, 42, Paul, \$17.50, speeding; Dredge J. Roberts, 50, Rupert, \$12.50, faulty equipment trailer brakes; Richard A. Hallahan, 16, Heyburn, \$21.50, speeding, and J. Mark Dayley, 28, Burley, \$20, improper turn.

John E. Gibson, 19, Paul, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle; Orla C. Obenchain, 63, Heyburn, \$22.50, basic rule, speeding; Eldon L. Bailey, 32, Hazelton, \$10, expired safety inspection; Benjamin Elias Pope, 55, Salt Lake City, \$17.50, stop sign at railroad crossing; Milford Lewis, 41, Paul, \$22.50, speeding, and Merrill O. Regstad, 61, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign.

Marselle, France's oldest city and largest port, was founded by Greek sailors about 600 B.C., says National Geographic.

ALBION — The Oregon Trail Festival of Fine Arts presented a program at the South Central District Past Matrons meeting at Bocoock Hall on the former Albion State Normal campus here.

Sixty members of Past Matrons clubs from throughout Magic Valley attended the meeting, with Albion members as hostesses. Mrs. Ruth Goettsche, Albion president, welcomed members.

Special guests were Mrs. Grace M. Johnson and Mrs. Erma S. McFarland, both past grandmatrons, and Mrs. Wilma Wert, grand warder.

Guests introduced included one grand representative four grand chapter committee members, three 50-year

members and seven worthy matrons.

Mrs. Hazel Miller, Rupert, president of the South Central district, introduced guests. Mrs. Maxine Machamer, Twin Falls vice president, directed the flag ceremony. Luncheon was served by the fine arts group on the campus.

The next district meeting is scheduled for April 22 with the Buhl Past Matrons Club as hostesses.

Slides on Peru shown to newcomers
BURLEY — Mrs. Rex Dransy showed slides on Peru at the Burley Newcomers Club dinner meeting Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

The Sweet Adelines will present the program for the December meeting at the Ramada Inn.

She displayed pottery and wood carvings brought from Peru. Mrs. Arvin Hansen, president, welcomed newcomers to the Burley area, including Mrs. Charlotte Chatterton, Mrs. Susan Choles, Mrs. Ralene Reece and Mrs. Earline Terry.

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 Use your Bank Cards
RED'S Trading Post


Feet Hurt?
 Try *Barefoot Freedom Shoes*
 For Women

Williams SHOES

State fair
DALLAS (UPI) — A record total of 3,928,495 visitors attended the State Fair of Texas in 1970. The 16-day state fair is the largest in the nation and is held each October on the fair grounds at Dallas.

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PUMPKIN PIES
 Tastes Just Like Homemade! Try One!

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 U.S.D.A. Choice, Blade Cut.

53¢ lb.
LUNCH MEAT Great for school lunches. 5 Albertson's varieties. **3 For \$1 Only**
STEW MEAT Extra Lean, U.S.D.A. Inspected. . . . Lb. **88¢**

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BUTTERMILK **20¢ For Only 1**
 Baked with pure buttermilk to give you that extra special sweet flavor. Always fresh!

FRENCH HARD ROLLS **3¢**
 Serve with cold cuts, cheese, and wine. . . . Each

COTTAGE CHEESE **39¢**
 Albertson's Smooth & Creamy . . . Lb.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Bid Gulps Out of East

NORTH	6
♦ Q J 6 4	
♥ A B 7 5	
♣ A 8 6	
♦ 10 3	
WEST (D)	EAST
♥ A B 5 2	♦ 10 9 7 3
♣ K 4 3	♥ 6
♦ Q 7	♣ K 6 4
♦ 9 6 5 4	♦ A J 8 7 2
SOUTH	WEST
♣ K	♣ K
♦ Q J 10 9 2	♦ Q J 10 8 3 2
♥ J 10 8 3 2	♥ K Q
♣ K Q	

devastating lead. South had no way to get to his hand for a quick trump (finesse and eventually the defense

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy sent \$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.

collected a diamond, two black aces and a diamond ruff. The main point is that East was punished for his ineffective club opening. Some players open in third seat with East's type of hand. We have never seen any advantage in this kind of bid. In addition, any time third hand holds a proper minimum type opening his partner will be afraid that he holds something like this one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 4 ♣ K 6 A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9

What do you do now?
A—Bid two no-trump. A lot of your strength is in spades, but a jump raise is not indicated with only three trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two no-trump and your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

By Oswald & James Jacoby

At one table in a recent team match East opened with one of those bids we used to describe as "Gulps." He gulped and bid one club. South overcalled with one heart. West raised with North's jump to three hearts and South continued to the doubtful game.

West opened his partner's suit and since the heart finesse was on and the diamonds behaved nicely South scored his game.

At the other table, East made the sensible call of "Pass." South opened with one heart in fourth seat. North raised to three and for reasons best known to himself South carried on to game.

West did not have the advantage of a lead directing bid. After looking over his unattractive group of cards he played the queen of diamonds. This turned out to be a

OUT OUR WAY

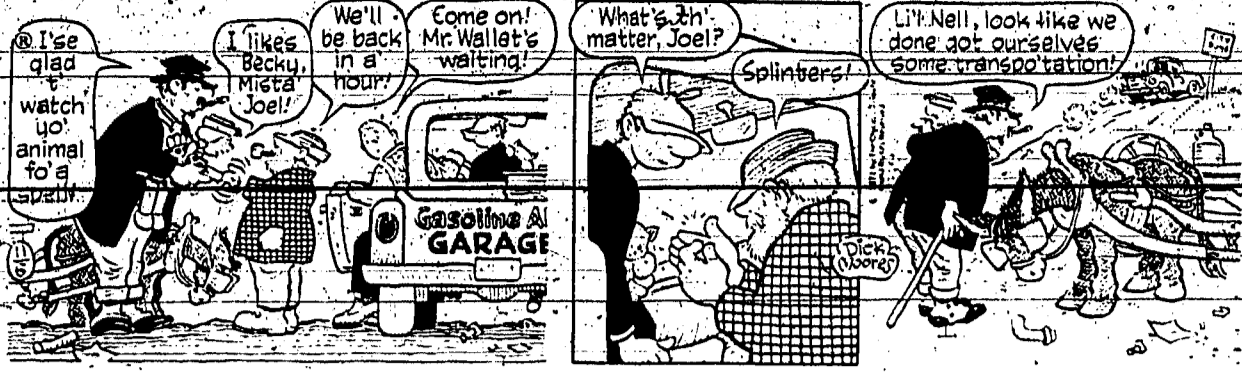


FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can I ride home with the O'Connors? They always stop for ice cream."

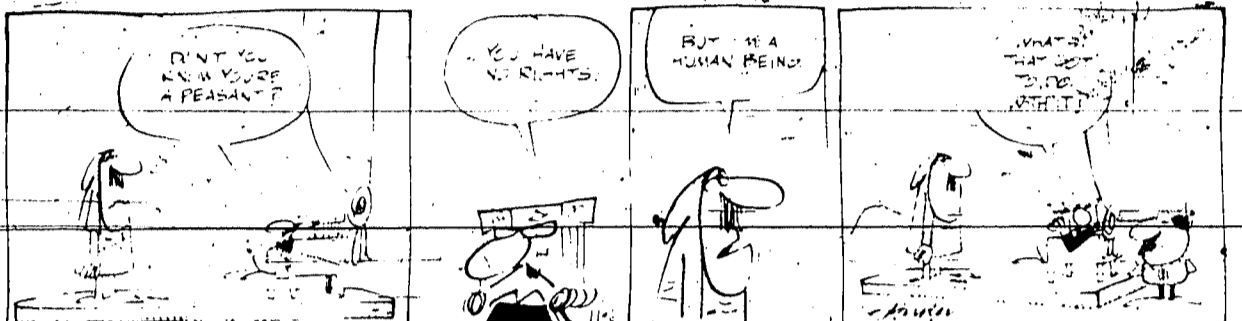
GASOLINE ALLEY



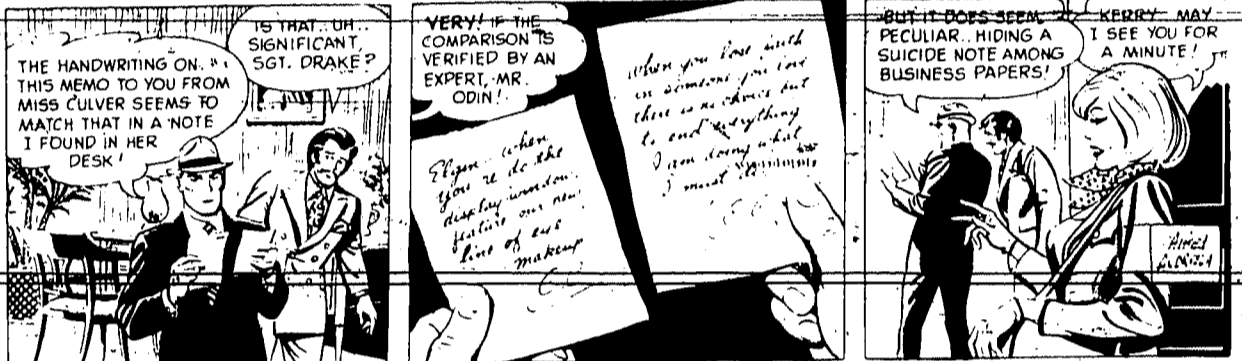
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WIZARD OF ID



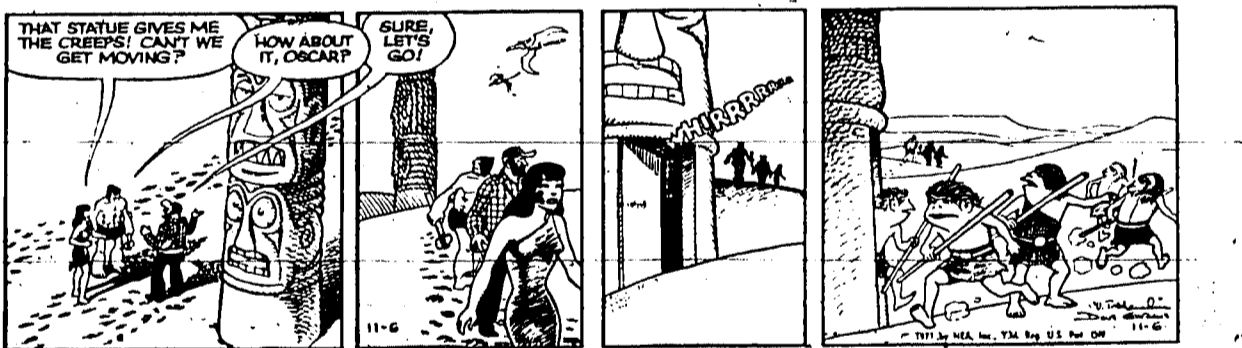
KERRY DRAKE



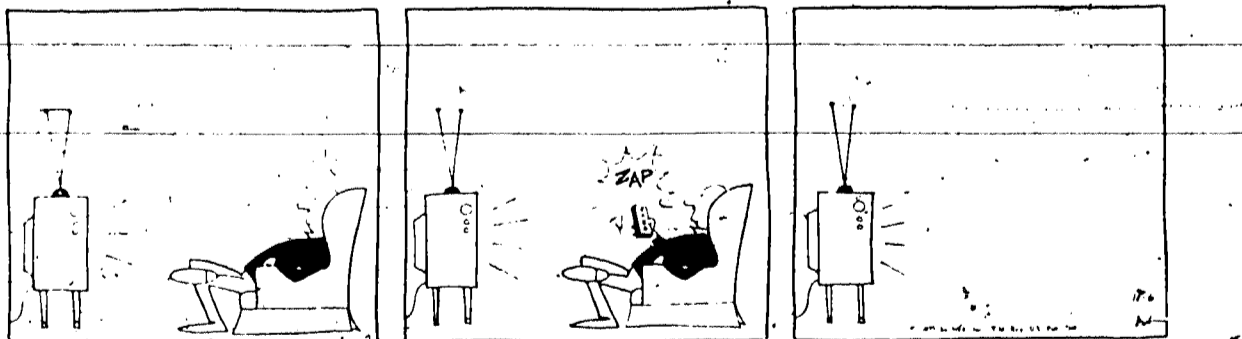
WINTHROP



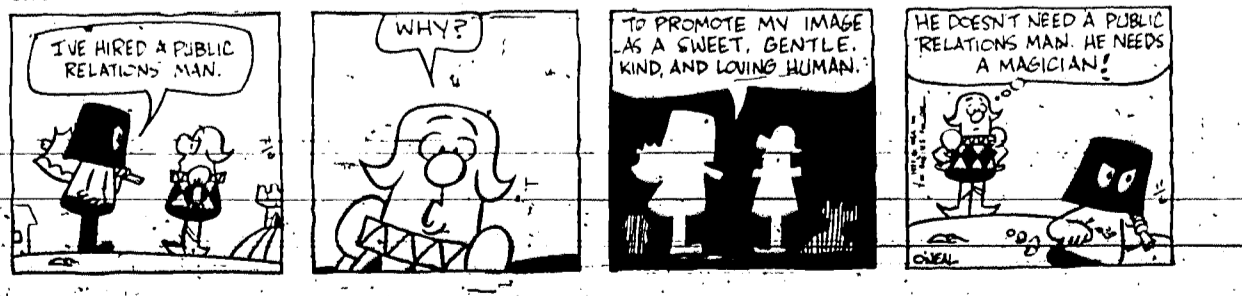
ALLEY OOP



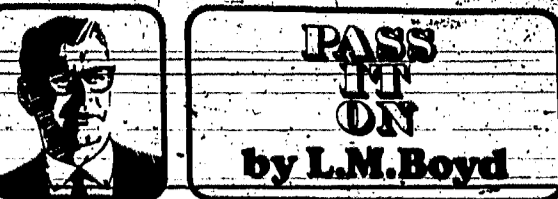
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



THAT FAMOUS language man Charles Berlitz is quoted as once saying the second word you ought to learn in a foreign tongue is "no." First expression you should memorize, he said, is "look out!" AS FAR AS the intelligence of mammals goes, that middle-of-the-road rat is half as dumb as the dumbest and half as smart as the smartest, it's said. You just get into the empty elevator and sing out the floor you want and away you go. The car will stop as ordered. That's what the elevator-makers are tinkering with now: an electric ear.

DOORS LEFT AJAR make me uneasy. Not only front doors and back doors, Nor just bathroom doors and bedroom doors. But even TV cabinet doors, kitchen cupboard doors, hall closet doors. Trust that confession is not incriminating. At any rate, not now, because what we fellows so afflicted suffer from is agoraphobia. And we are said to make first-rate submarine sailors, if properly trained.

IN THAILAND, the husband's pillow is somewhat larger than the wife's, customarily. YOU'VE GOT 52 cards in a regular playing deck, granted? So how many look identical when turned either way? Just 22. THREE out of five working women hereabouts are married and half of them have youngsters. GREEN THUMB, authorities claim the best time to water plants is in the evening. To water seedlings, in the early morning. THAT BELOVED FAMILY tradition known as the Sunday dinner owes its demise, I think, to professional football.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Q "How long will salad dressing last in the refrigerator?" A About three months, most dressings. Q "Exactly what sort of plants were those burruses mentioned in the Bible? Cactais?" A Papyrus plants. First paper was made out of them. Q "Any way to get the smell off your fingers after you've cleaned fish?" A Might rub a little vinegar on your hands after you scrub up.

THEY SIGNED a contract to appear at the Mill Run Theater in Chicago, did Mr. Sidney Liebowitz and Mr. Murray Janowski. And a paragraph of that contract stipulated that Mr. Janowski would visit the dressing room right after Mr. and Mrs. Liebowitz, unless he had something better to do. Another paragraph stipulated that Mr. Janowski was to do no more than 45 minutes on stage unless he was in extra fine fettle in which case he could stay on 48. Those humorists, Mr. Liebowitz and Mr. Janowski, are Steve Lawrence and Jan Murray.

ANOTHER REASON why your dinner table lobster, if any, costs so much more than chicken, lamb, beef or pork is it takes said lobster seven maybe nine dangerous years to grow up to serving size.

RAPID REPLY True, in numerous breweries hereabouts advertise at length the softness of their waters. But soft water isn't everything. It's a fact that Czechoslovakia's Pilsen beer owes its fame to hard water.

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, Texas 76102.

All Dressed Up

ACROSS	42 Handed drinking cup
1	—loth suit
5	Neatly dressed
9	—hat and tails
12	Forebode
13	Anatomical network
14	Australian ostrich
15	Unites
17	Teat
18	Armpit
19	Classifies
21	Chore
23	Word of assent
24	Zoo primate
27	Passes away
29	Dress
32	Went by
34	Egg dish
36	Clothes available
37	Spanish adventurer
38	Bridle strap
39	Winter vehicle
41	Social insect
44	Persia
46	Obiteration
49	Horned ruminant
53	Period
54	Goes back an event
56	Night before
57	Arrow poison
58	Ardor
59	Lady in
60	Price
61	Painful
62	Estomach ulcers
22	Lateral parts
24	Three-handed river
25	Top of head
26	Approx-imate
28	Serious
30	Masculine appellation
31	State (Fr.)
33	Body cavity
(2 words)	
19	Leave put
11	Young canines
16	Purser
20	Estomach ulcers
35	French- woman's title
40	Lords
43	Caucasian language
45	Organs of smell
46	European wanderer
47	Wanderer
48	Nevada city
50	Nevada's capital
51	Gunlock catch
52	Domestic slave
53	Rot flax

STAR GAZER

ARIES MAR 21 9-10-23-34 47-57-66	Taurus APR 20 5-14-21-30 50-73-85-90	GEMINI MAY 21 10-20-29 32-42-46-55 58-67-84	CANCER JUNE 21 1-3-7-11 14-23-28-84	LIO JULY 23 2-15-27-43 52-71-78	VIRGO AUG 23 21-31-43-53	LIBRA SEPT 23 16-18-31-51 67-76-86-88	SCORPIO OCT 23 13-22-34-54 56-59-79-80	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 14-24-37-40 53-63-72	CAPRICORN DEC 23 11-20-37-40 44-61-73-77	AQUARIUS JAN 20 6-12-17 45-75-87-89	PISCES FEB 19 11-19-28-33 41-57-72
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1965 CADILLAC Coupe, DeVille. All accessories, excellent condition. 59,000 miles. \$1795. 1968 Ford LTD station wagon. \$1695. Call after 5:00 p.m. 734-3817.

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1968 BUICK WILDCAT, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, 4 new tires, 15,000 miles. \$2,500, no trade. 734-1849.

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1967 JAGUAR V8 \$2500. Phone 733-2735.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN and 1962 Buick. Phone 733-6889 or 733-7171.

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1957 CHEVROLET, new motor, good condition. Make offer. Phone Gooding, 934-4395.

1969 TORONADO, CLEAN, FULLY EQUIPPED. Priced for fast sale. Phone 733-5221, 733-4907.

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1959 VOLKSWAGEN BUS with rebuilt engine. Call 934-4262, or see at 709 Nevada, Gooding.

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1969 FORD 2 door htdp, V-8, power steering, air, radio, heater. \$1990

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1967 RAMBLER 6 cylinder, 0 drive, radio, heater, individual seats, very clean. \$995

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1967 TOYOTA Crown 4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, retaining bucket. \$1395

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4 WHEEL DRIVES Good selection of Wagons, 6 cylinder and V-8's, standard or automatic transmissions.

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury VIP 2 door hardtop, auto trans, power steering, air condition ing, radio. \$1495

1963 FORD Galaxie 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$695

1970 PLYMOUTH Superbird 440 CID V-8 power steering, auto trans, vinyl roof, E 60 tires, promotional model, never filled, only 500 miles. \$2950

1968 CHEV PICKUP 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, long wheel base, clean. \$1780

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SEE HERE... THESE ARE THE BEST! AT... Big-hearted BOB REESE'S

1970 INTERNATIONAL 78valall, V-8, engine, standard transmission, power steering, and brakes, radio, sharp gold finish, 12,000 miles. \$2395

1970 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, for economy see this. \$1895

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

1970 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door hardtop, 350 V-8, auto trans., power steering. \$1995

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

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

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

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

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II, V-8, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. \$1095

1967 PLYMOUTH New Yorker 4-door hardtop; full power, factory air, vinyl top, remainder of factory warranty. \$4195

PICKUPS

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON long wheel base, 292 engine, 4 speed transmission. \$1345

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

1970 VOLKS BUS 3 seater, radio, red and white finish. \$2495

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

1966 DODGE 4 ton 4x4, 4 speed trans, 318 V-8, 8 foot wide box. This is a hunters special. \$1695

1969 DODGE 1/2 ton 318 V-8, 3 speed, long wheel base. Very sharp. \$2295

USED TRUCKS

1956 DODGE 2 ton, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 tires, long wheel base. \$1950

1955 CHEV 2 ton, extra long, 6 cylinder, 4 speed trans., 3 speed rear axle. \$1950

1959 FORD 2 ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. \$1950

'65 INTERNATIONAL 1800 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, heavy duty throughout. \$1950

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. \$1950

1965 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 rubber. \$1950

Big-hearted BOB REESE'S

JOE BUTLER * ED ELORRIETA

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7 P.M.
500 BLOCK 2nd AVE., SOUTH

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS!

1971 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, 216 horse from these cars are just like new. 15,000 actual miles, power steering, air conditioning. \$3295

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door, 2 to choose from. 12,000 miles, radio, power steering, air conditioning, just like new. \$3295

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, radio, power steering, plus many other fine features. \$2695

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, plus many other fine features. \$2795

1969 BUICK LeSabre 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, whitewall tires, power antenna, real nice. \$2995

1970 FORD Torino 2 door hardtop, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, Michelin tires, air conditioning. \$2895

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door hardtop, beautiful blue inside and out, black vinyl top loaded with accessories, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear window defroster, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, power seat, power windows. \$1895

YOUREE Motor Co.
JACK COX 733-6811 KELLY HOUK

DAVE MUNROE'S CAR CITY IN BUHL

1970 MONTE CARLO 1 owner, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM FM radio, power steering and brakes, rear defroster, rear seat speaker, many extras, only 19,000 miles, full warranty. ONLY \$2995

1969 IMPALIA SEDAN V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. ONLY \$1595

1968 IMPALIA COUPE Vinyl roof, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and real sharp. ONLY \$1395

1968 OLDS SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission. ONLY \$1495

1967 OLDS SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission. ONLY \$1295

1966 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE loaded. ONLY \$1795

1966 IMPALIA COUPE \$895

1966 MUSTANG \$895

1965 SKYLARK \$595

1964 CHEVROLET WAGON \$199

1963 RAMBLER \$199

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Bed and Haul \$695

SPECIAL
1970 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup 1 owner, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom interior, mirrors, hitch, low miles. AT CAR CITY ONLY \$2995

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Stock # 1-495
1 BRAND NEW 1971 NOVA COUPE LEFT 2-tone paint, full wheel covers, custom exterior, radio, going below cost. \$2442.03

1970 FORD Country sedan, 4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, sharp. \$2995

1970 MONTE CARLO Hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$3295

1969 OPEL KADETT Station wagon, 4 speed transmission. \$1095

1970 CHEVROLET Kingswood 4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$3195

1969 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio, chrome wheels, sharp. \$1695

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, new rebuilt engine. \$750

1966 RAMBLER Classic 4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, stick shift with overdrive. \$595

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu 396 hardtop coupe, 4 speed transmission, power steering. \$1095

1969 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop sport coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2195

1969 CHEVROLET Malibu, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, air conditioning, sharp. \$2195

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a beauty. \$1495

1970 FORD Maverick 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. \$1695

1971 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, 350 V-8 engine, new warranty. \$3795

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pickup, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 extra gas tanks, sharp. \$2995

1969 CHEVROLET 1 Ton, with metal stock rack, big 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. \$2995

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON custom Pickup, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Michelin tires with truck rims. \$1895

DEAL WITH THE #1 GUYS

Woody Turley
Winston Morris
H.D. Trucks

Charlie Hatch
Leonard Fischer
George Hart

John Jenkins
Vern Croner
Rosy Rosenoff

John Carlson
Frank Jeffries

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SUN., NOV. 7

Free Snow Tires and Anti-Freeze will be given away at the time of purchase of any used car

WHY WAIT?

WINTER IS COMING!

Due to the reception of the '72 Lincoln-Mercury automobiles, our used car lot is bulging at the seams, you will never find lower prices or a better selection than we have on our lot right now. Regardless of year, or price, **2 FREE SNOW TIRES AND 2 gallons of ANTI-FREEZE** with every used car purchased at time of sale!

Why wait? Winter is Coming!!

JUST LOOK!
AT THESE PRICES
 (PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze)

FREE 2 SNOW TIRES

And **2 GALLONS PERMANENT TYPE Anti-Freeze**

With Every Used Car Sold **REGARDLESS OF PRICE, MAKE, MODEL, OR YEAR!**

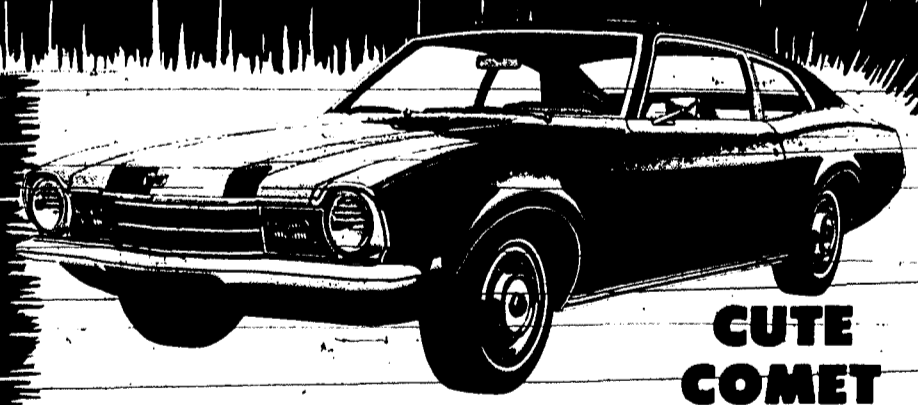
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL SPRING
LOW LOCAL BANK RATE FINANCING



1968 BUICK LE SABRE 4 Door local 1 owner, new car trade in. Two tone green outside All nylon inside. Book price \$1750 \$1290 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1967 FORD FAIRLANE 4 Door New car trade. All blue outside, matching interior V-8 Auto. Power steering. Excellent condition \$1,000 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze
1966 COMET 2 Door Sultana white with blue vinyl interior. Economical 6 cylinder Standard shift. One of the best we have \$870 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1971 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 Door Hardtop. This car is just like new. Of course it has everything you could expect to find on a car like this. SAVE!! PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze
1962 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr Hardtop. Run, good. Looks good \$250 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1962 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4 Speed, 6 cylinder. Perfect for irrigating \$388 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze
1967 DODGE MONACO 4 door hardtop, this local 1 owner has everything you would expect vinyl top, factory air conditioning power steering power brakes excellent whitewall tires, it's a beauty \$1490 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1964 COMET-CYCLONE 2 Door Bright red with white interior V-8 automatic \$388 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze
1967 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK This little silver grey bug is clean as a pin inside and out, of course 4 speed transmission, bucket seats and economy plus \$1050 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze Book \$1275	1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT New car trade in. Beautiful cream colored outside with matching interior. Fully equipped. Come in and drive this one \$1200 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze
1965 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 4 door hardtop, striking red with black vinyl top, black all vinyl interior, power steering power brakes. This is a sharp one. \$650 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door hardtop, beautiful copper exterior, black vinyl top, all vinyl interior, carpeting to match. This is the prettiest car we have, absolutely perfect condition. \$1900 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, local 1 owner, sharp as a pin, chrome wheels, Michelin tires, fabric interior, best maintenance, a host of accessories and unmarred yellow gold exterior. \$1550 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1963 DODGE POLARA Station wagon 9 passenger, beautiful red with white top, red vinyl interior, fully equipped \$290 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good silver and white 2 tone paint, runs and looks good \$550 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1967 COMET CALINTE 4 door sedan, all white outside, with body side mouldings, all blue nylon inside with matching carpeting, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extra clean \$1350 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze
1968 MERCURY PARK LANE 4 door sedan, striking madras blue white top, clean as a pin inside and out, all the safety features you must see and drive this one \$1350 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, beautiful 2 tone green finish with green all nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel. We sold it new, you'll love it \$1540 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, local 1 owner, sharp as a pin, chrome wheels, Michelin tires, fabric interior, best maintenance, a host of accessories and unmarred yellow gold exterior. \$1550 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1968 DODGE MONACO 4 door sedan, beautiful 2 tone gold paint, all nylon interior, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, power windows, this beautiful Dodge has everything \$1750 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze

PRICES SLASHED ON THESE BEAUTIFUL LATE MODEL TRADE-INS

1970 MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, this medium size car is equipped just right, permanent 402 V-8 engine, 3 speed automatic, transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning and completely safety equipped, very low mileage, must see to appreciate. \$2450 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 2 door, less than a year old and it has everything, finished in ginger glimmer metallic with white vinyl top and luxurious dark fabric interior, if you're looking for the finest, this is it. SAVE OVER \$1500 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1970 MONTEGO MX Station wagon, this sharp, low mileage and all the extras, of course factory air conditioning, just like new inside and out, finished in shimmering light yellow, with all vinyl interior to match. \$2570 PLUS FREE Snow Tires And Anti-Freeze
1970 MONTEGO MX 4 door, beautiful all red outside, matching all nylon interior, wall to wall carpeting, a host of safety equipment and accessories, all the options including factory air conditioning, very low mileage. \$2395 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1970 MONTEGO MX 4 door, powder blue with dark blue interior as spotless as it can be. This one also has everything including excellent whitewall tires. \$2490 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop, this beauty is fully equipped with all nylon interior, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, excellent tires, a striking quiet mobile, factory warranty. \$2790 PLUS FREE Snow Tires and Anti-Freeze
1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Sedan, this car you have to see to appreciate, brand new Michelin tires, completely loaded, this car would only appeal to people of high quality. \$5300 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	FREE SNOW TIRES AND ANTI-FREEZE	1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited, this beautiful maroon sedan has everything you would put on one, it belonged to a local businessman, sold new in the valley, very low mileage, a real low only, the particular NADA Book Price \$4350. \$3550 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze



CUTE COMET 1972 CUSTOM COUPE
\$2175

ALL NEW, ALL EQUIPPED, ALL CAR, MADE IN U.S.A.

Delivered Anywhere In Magic Valley
 Hurry, Buy Before November 13th, 1971.

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT New car trade in, beautiful cream colored outside with matching interior, fully equipped, come drive this one. \$1200 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1968 MERCURY MONTEREY Sultana white, blue top, loaded with equipment including air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires, blue fabric interior, carpeted and the works. \$1550 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze	1967 FORD Custom 4 door sedan, very pretty soft blue outside, all vinyl blue interior, wall to wall carpeting, radio, heater, tinted glass, this is truly a well kept car. \$1288 PLUS FREE Snow Tires & Anti-Freeze
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SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

Sunday, November 7, 1971

Panel 1: OOP MUST BE ON TH' WARPATH! HE SURE IS... AN' IT'S TH' GRAND WIZER'S FAULT! WHATCHA MEAN, MY FAULT?

Panel 2: YOU'RE TH' ONE WHO TOLD 'IM HE WAS CRAZY, AIN'TCHA? WELL, YEH...

Panel 3: ...BUT LOOK AT 'IM OUT THERE! HE OUGHTA BE PUT IN A CAGE!

Panel 4: CRAZY, AM I? HAH! I'LL SHOW THOSE BIRD-BRAINED BIGSHOTS WHO'S CRAZY BY GADFRY! I'LL LEARN 'EM NOT TO GET ME MAD!

Panel 5: WHEN I GET MAD, I'M TH' MOST TERRIBLE THING THERE IS... ...AN' I AIN'T NEVER BEEN Madder'n I AM RIGHT NOW!

Panel 6: ...I'M SO MAD I COULD FIGHT ANYTHING!

Panel 7: ...THERE JUST AIN'T NUTHIN I'M SCARED OF!

Panel 8: Plop

Panel 9: U.T. Hamilton © 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 11-7

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl

Panel 1: CHEZ SYLVESTER! EH, WHAT'S EATIN' YA, SYLVESTER? WHY ALL TH' BLUBBERIN'?

Panel 2: SOB... BAWL... SOB... THE WINDS OF WINTER CHILL ME... SOB... I AM A HOMELESS WAIF... A RAUFLERLESS SHIP ON THE SEA OF LIFE!

Panel 3: I CAN'T STAND SEEMIN' EVEN A MOOCHIN' BUM LIKE YOU SUFFER LIKE THIS!

Panel 4: I'LL REGRET IT LATER... BUT YA CN MOVE IN WITH ME FOR TH' WINTER!

Panel 5: YOU ARE A GIANT OF GENEROSITY... SMACK... A FORGET-ME-NOT IN A FIELD OF WEEDS... SMACK... SMACK...

Panel 6: YOU WILL FIND ME TO BE A DELIGHTFUL HOUSE GUEST!

Panel 7: O' COURSE, THERE'S A FEW THINGS YA'LL HAVE T' DO T' HELP PAY YER KEEP!

Panel 8: ONE O' YER JOBS'LL BE T' MAKE BREAKFAST! I LIKE MY EGGS OVER EASY- AN' BACON, CRISP!

Panel 9: ER... YES OF COURSE!

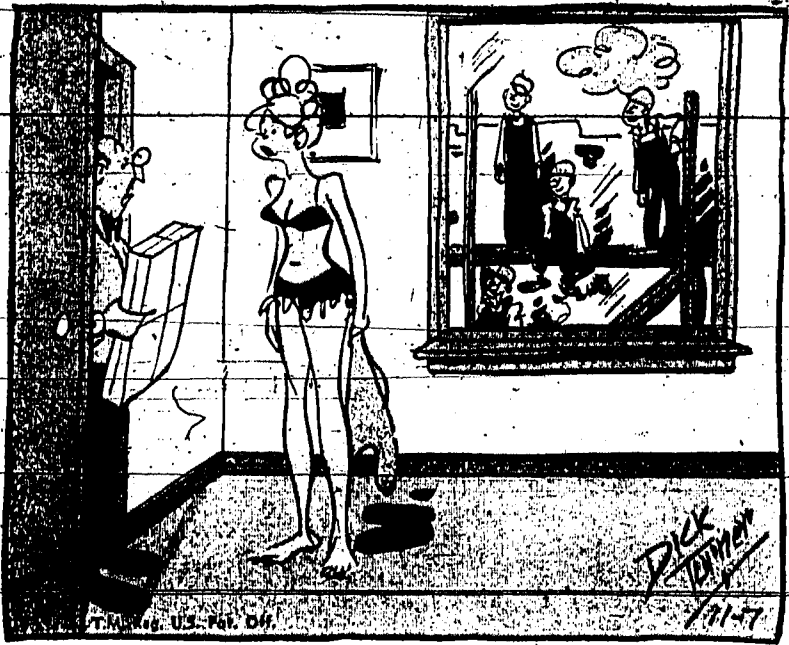
Panel 10: AFTER YA MAKES TH' BEDS AN' CLEAN UP, YA CN HUSTLE OVER T' TH' BEANERY AN' START ON TH' DIRTY DISHES!

Panel 11: YOU HAVE MAPPED OUT A BUSY SCHEDULE FOR ME... GULP!

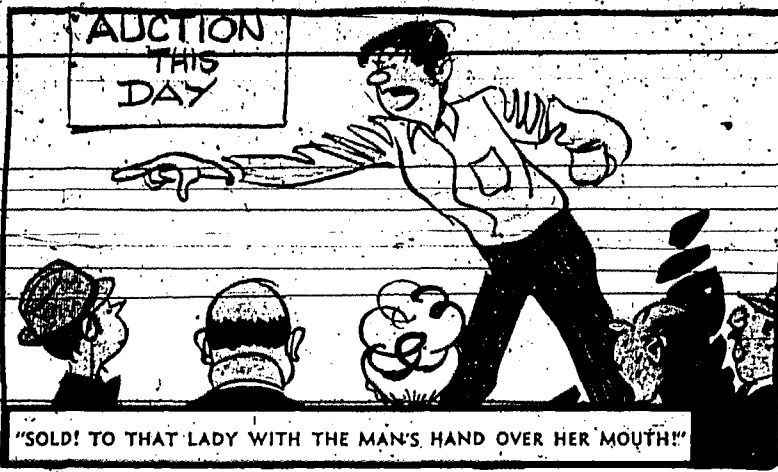
Panel 12: HAPPY SHELTER MISSION WELCOME
A HOME FOR THE HOMELESS
HOWEVER, ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, I'LL SEE YOU NEXT SPRING!

Panel 13: 11/7 © 1971 by Warner Bros. Inc.

CARNIVAL



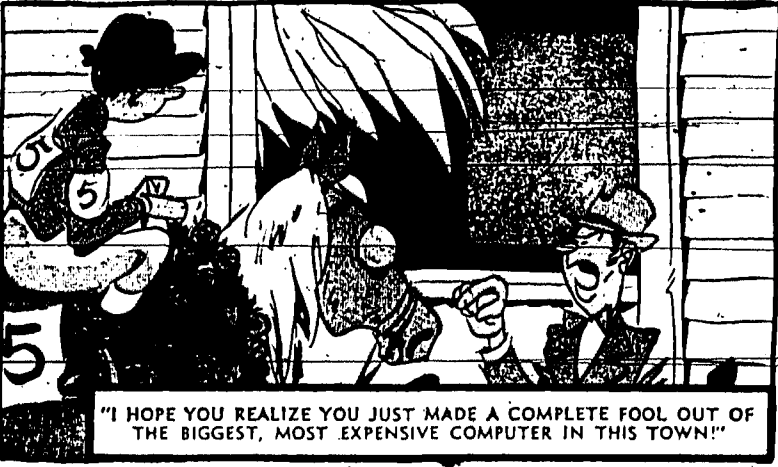
"GOOD MORNING! I'M THE BUILDING CONTRACTOR FROM ACROSS THE WAY AND I'D LIKE TO MAKE YOU A PRESENT OF THESE CURTAINS!"



"SOLD! TO THAT LADY WITH THE MAN'S HAND OVER HER MOUTH!"



"I'VE TOLD YOU REPEATEDLY, PET, NOT TO CALL ME AT THE OFFICE! THIS IS A RECORDING!"



"I HOPE YOU REALIZE YOU JUST MADE A COMPLETE FOOL OUT OF THE BIGGEST, MOST EXPENSIVE COMPUTER IN THIS TOWN!"



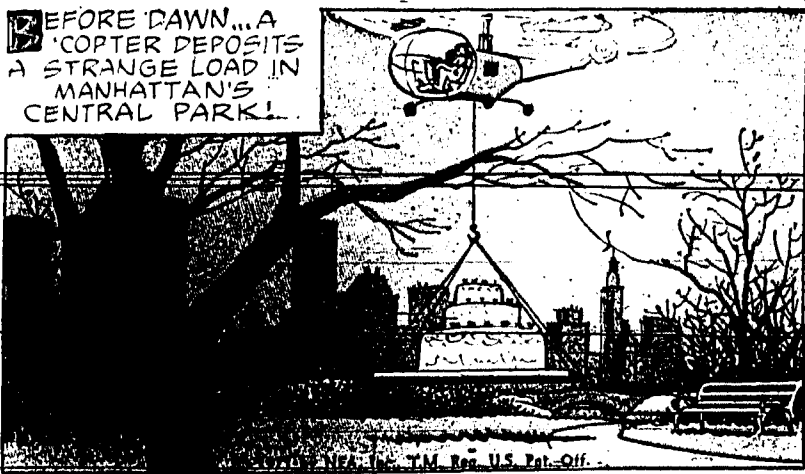
"THEY'RE GOOD, BUT THEY DON'T FILL YOU UP MUCH, DO THEY?"

CAPTAIN EASY

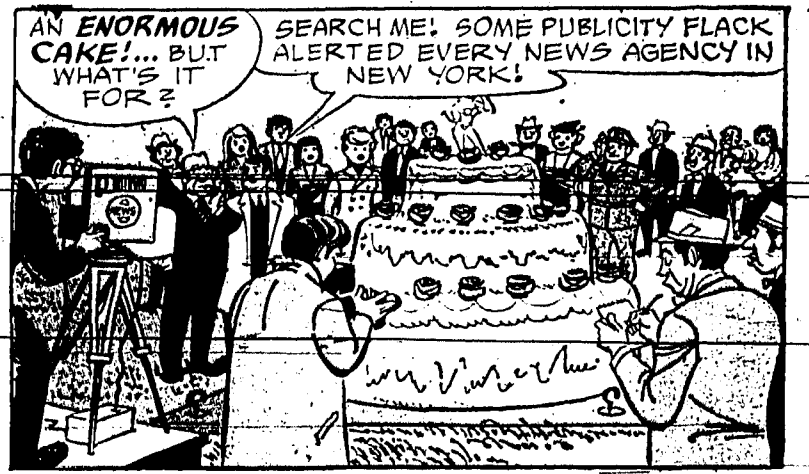
by Crooks & Lawrence



LULU-BELLE'S LANDLADY SAID SHE'D PACKED UP AND GONE BACK TO NEW YORK!
HOW GHASTLY— IF IT LEAKS OUT SHE'S BEEN USING OUR NEW "MAGIQUE MUD DE RAOUL McKEE" BEAUTY BATH!



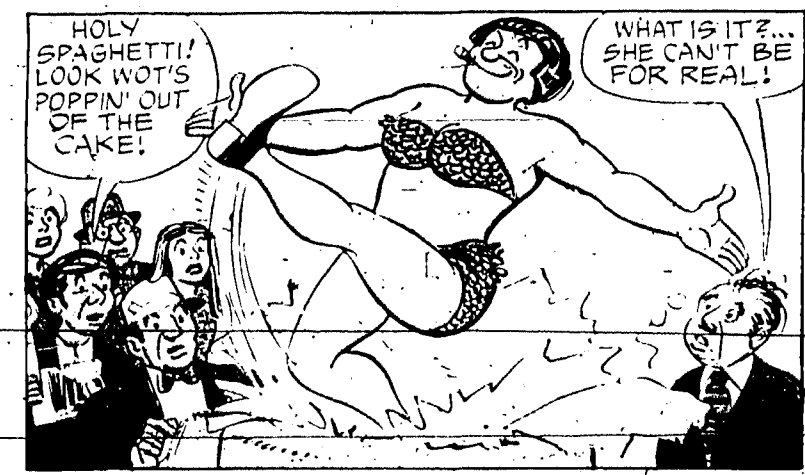
BEFORE DAWN... A COPTER DEPOSITS A STRANGE LOAD IN MANHATTAN'S CENTRAL PARK!



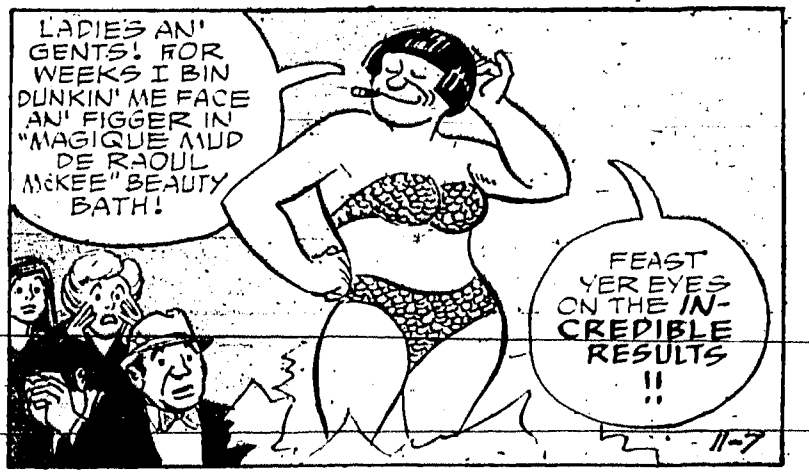
AN ENORMOUS CAKE!... BUT WHAT'S IT FOR?
SEARCH ME! SOME PUBLICITY FLACK ALERTED EVERY NEWS AGENCY IN NEW YORK!



UNNOTICED IN THE CROWD— COUNTESS BELLABONI, THE WORLD FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT, BLOWS AN ULTRASONIC WHISTLE!



HOLY SPAGHETTI! LOOK WOT'S POPPIN' OUT OF THE CAKE!
WHAT IS IT?... SHE CAN'T BE FOR REAL!



LADIES AN' GENTS! FOR WEEKS I BIN DUNKIN' ME FACE AN' FIGGER IN "MAGIQUE MUD DE RAOUL McKEE" BEAUTY BATH!
FEAST YER EYES ON THE INCREDIBLE RESULTS !!

PRISCILLA'S POP

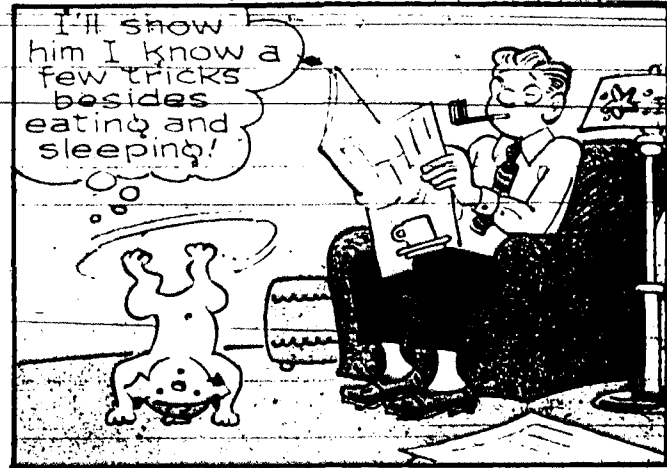
by Al Vermeer



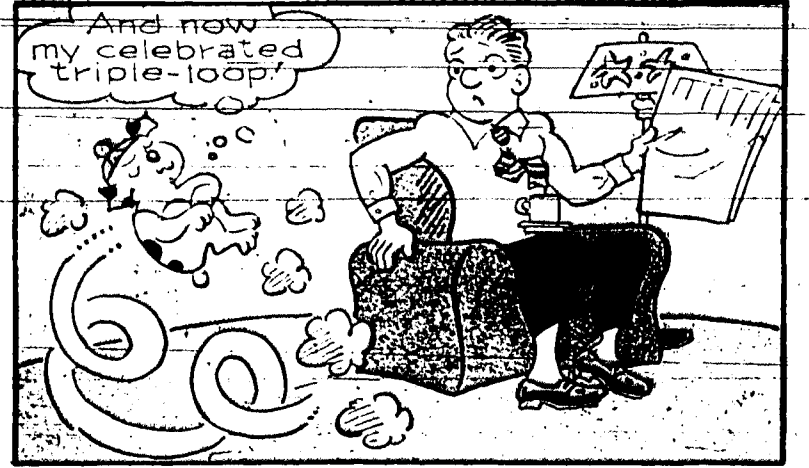
He really doesn't appreciate me...



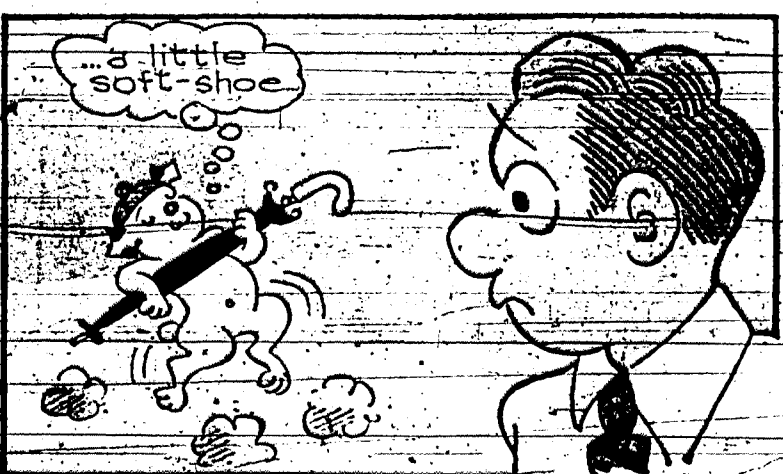
He thinks I'm just a free-loader!



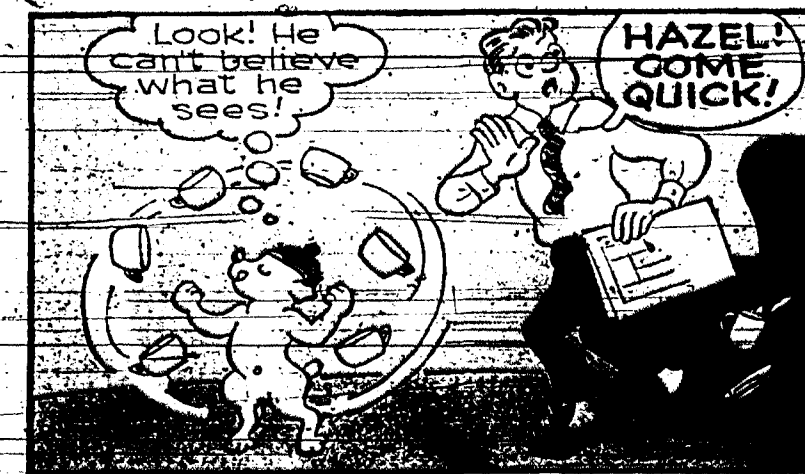
I'll show him I know a few tricks besides eating and sleeping!



And now my celebrated triple-loop!

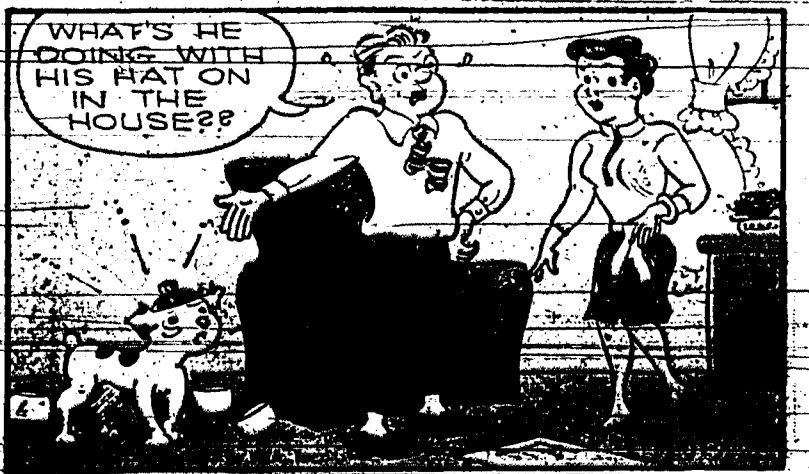


...a little soft-shoe



Look! He can't believe what he sees!

HAZEL! COME QUICK!



WHAT'S HE DOING WITH HIS HAT ON IN THE HOUSE??

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



TSK, TSK... SIZE 13... I'LL SEE WHAT WE HAVE IN STOCK!



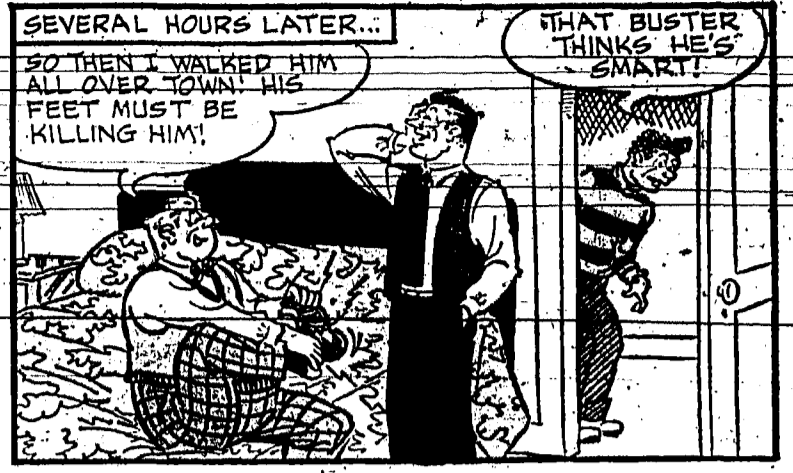
WASN'T IT A MISTAKE TO JAM YOUR GUNBOATS INTO 10'S?

DEFINITELY NOT! THEY FIT LIKE A... GLOVE!



DON'T YOU WANT TO DUCK INTO A DOORWAY AND PUT ON YOUR OLD SHOES?

I COULDN'T BE MORE COMFORTABLE



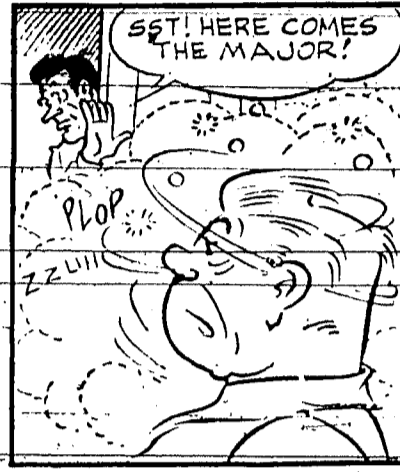
SEVERAL HOURS LATER... SO THEN I WALKED HIM ALL OVER TOWN! HIS FEET MUST BE KILLING HIM!

THAT BUSTER THINKS HE'S SMART!



THE MAJOR'S STILL FRESH! WHAT IF HE CATCHES YOU?

JUST GIVE A HOLLER IF HE HEADS THIS WAY!



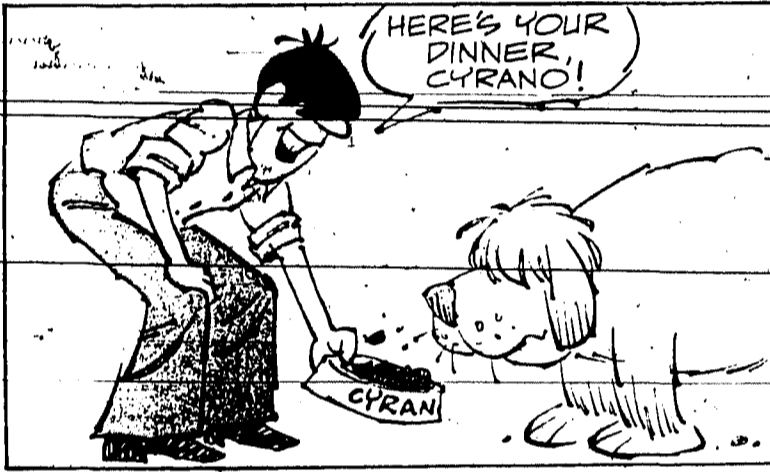
SST! HERE COMES THE MAJOR!



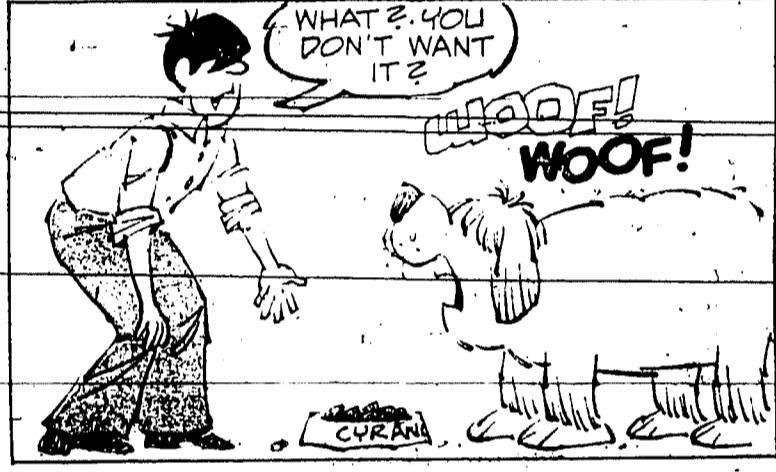
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'VE BEEN SOAKING MY FEET?

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

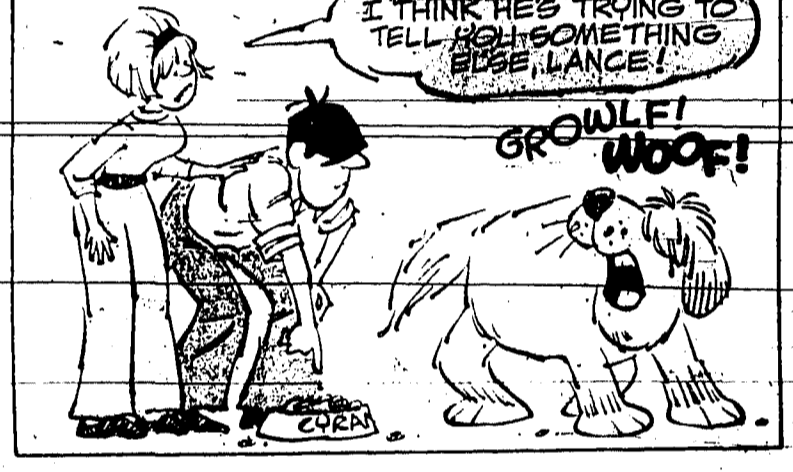


HERE'S YOUR DINNER, CYRAN!



WHAT? YOU DON'T WANT IT?

WOOF! WOOF!



I THINK HE'S TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING ELSE, LANCE!

GROWL! WOOF!



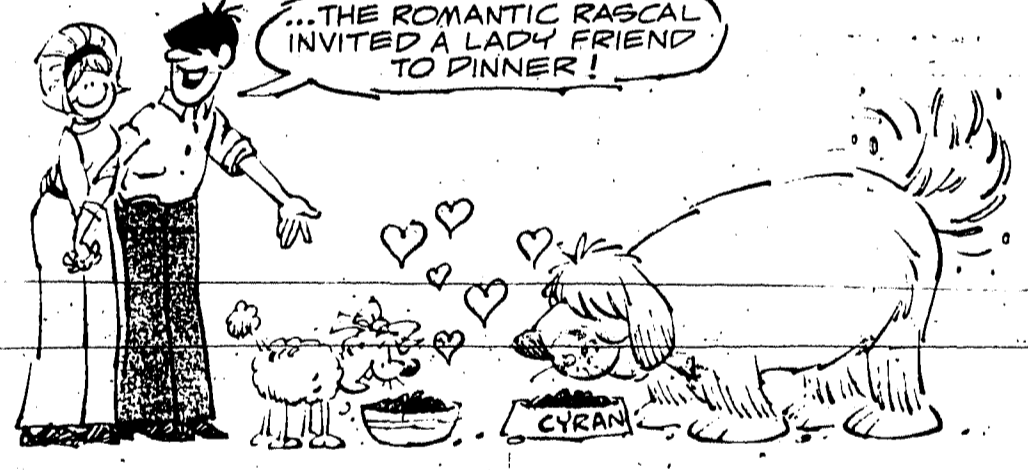
WHAT IN THE WORLD COULD HE WANT?

ARF! GRUFF! WOOF!



OH, NOW I SEE! HE WANTS ANOTHER BOWL...

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...THE ROMANTIC RASCAL INVITED A LADY FRIEND TO DINNER!

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



IF YOU HAD A FAIRY GODMOTHER WHO COULD GRANT YOU THREE WISHES...

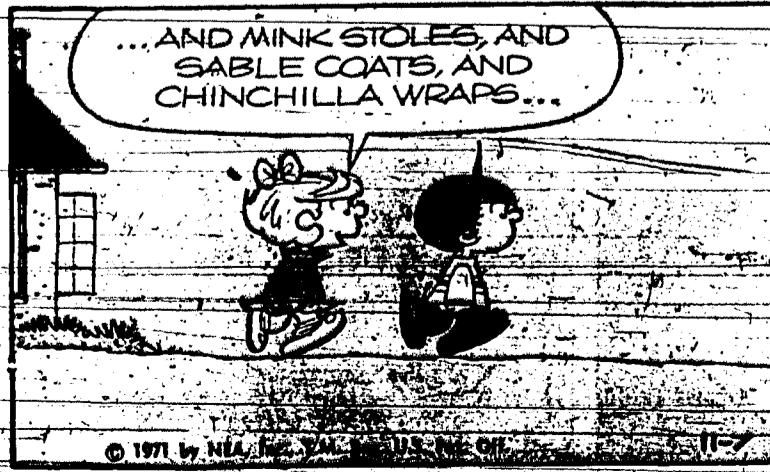
WHAT WOULD YOU WISH FOR, CINDY?



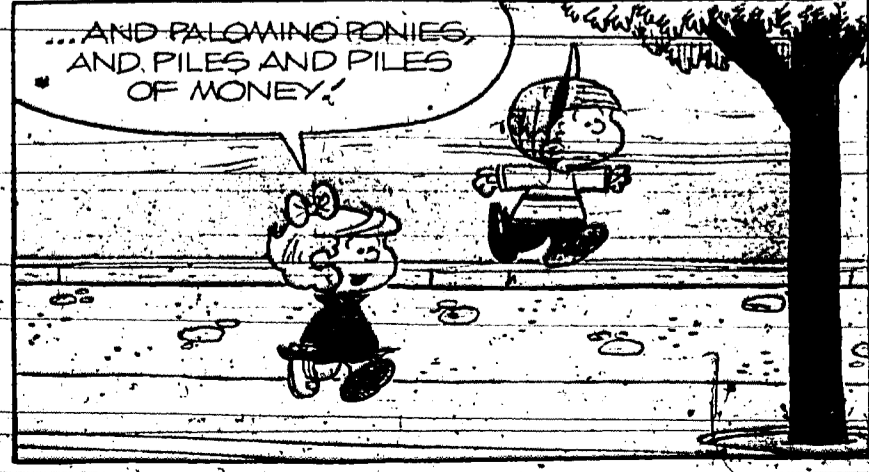
LET'S SEE... I'D WISH FOR A GREAT BIG HOUSE...



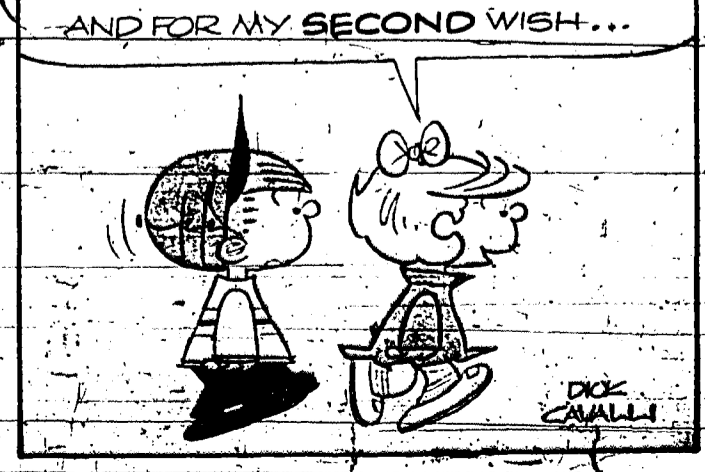
... FILLED WITH DIAMONDS, AND RUBIES, AND EMERALDS...



... AND MINK STOLES, AND SABLE COATS, AND CHINCHILLA WRAPS...



... AND PALOMINO PONIES, AND PILES AND PILES OF MONEY!



... AND FOR MY SECOND WISH...

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DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER

by **Larry Lewis**



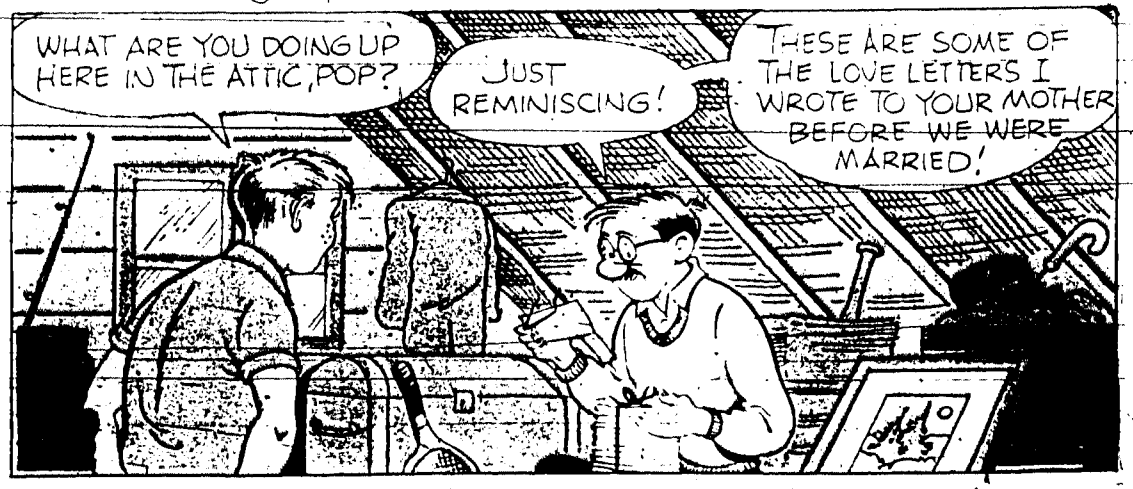
Lingerie Set
Lovely lingerie is quick and easy to sew. No. 8299 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust; slip, 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch; half-slip and panties, 2 1/2 yards.
8299
38-50
6 mos.-3 yrs.
Darling Set
A darling outfit for a dainty miss. No. 8232 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 6 mos. to 3 years. Size 1 year, dress, 1 1/2 yards, 45-inch, slip, 1/2 yard, panties, 3/4 yard.
8232
6 mos.-3 yrs.
Double Entry
A softly scalloped tunic tops a slim skirt. Or, if you desire, lengthen that tunic for a pretty A-Line! No. 8228 with PHOTO GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18, but 30 1/2 to 40. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, tunic and skirt, 2 7/8 yards of 45 inch.
8228
8-18
11-7
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POLLY'S POINTERS
DEAR POLLY—To remove the shine from wool garments, I sponge with a solution of one teaspoon of ammonia in a quart of water, and then press on the wrong side.—MRS. M. L. J.
DEAR POLLY—After completing a sewing project, I put a scrap of the fabric used inside the pattern envelope. If I want to use that pattern again, the scrap reminds me of what was made from it. I can try on the garment and make any necessary changes in the pattern to insure a good fit.—SALLY
DEAR POLLY—I make baby doll pajamas for my grandchildren out of my husband's discarded shirts. The fronts and backs make the tops, and the sleeves make the pants. The children love to wear grandpa's shirts to bed.—MRS. A. G.
DEAR POLLY—To keep needles from slipping down into your pincushion and becoming completely lost, always leave about two inches of thread in each of them.—CAROL
Polly's Note — Knot the two ends together and it is even better.
DEAR POLLY—I tape or thumbtack my most-used recipes on the inside of a kitchen cupboard door.—MRS. H. M. P.
Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

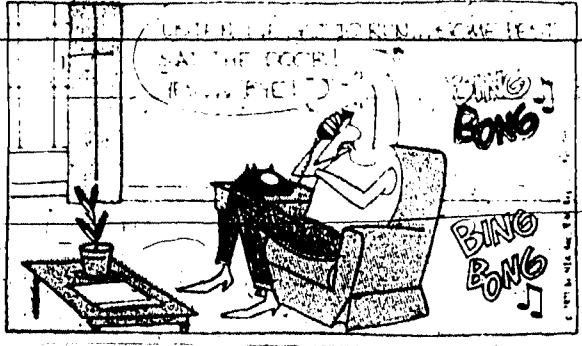
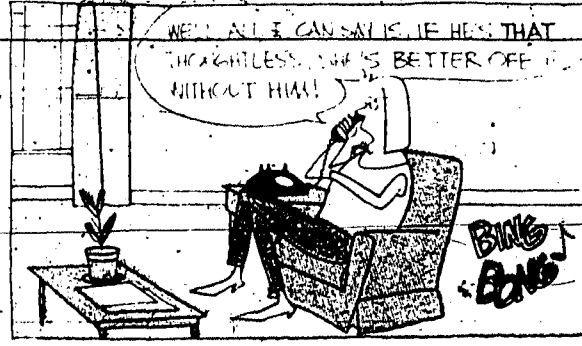
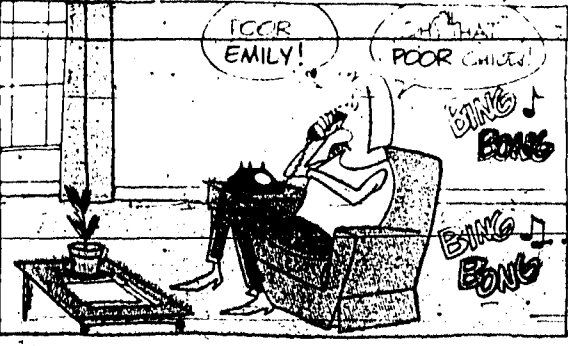
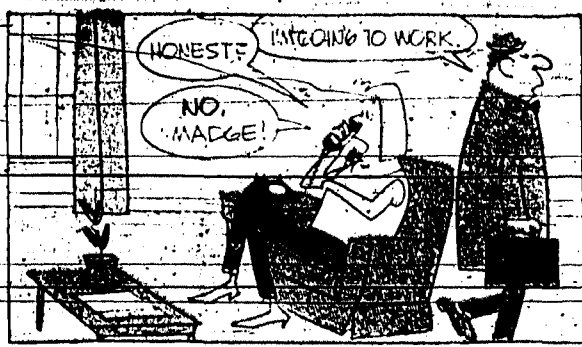
DEAR POLLY—Instead of carrying around all the literature I have collected at places visited while on a trip, I mail it to myself as I travel.—TERESA
DEAR POLLY—I mix all the dry ingredients for baking powder biscuits and keep this stored in a tightly covered jar so when I want to bake some in a hurry all I need to do is add the liquid. Most convenient when unexpected company arrives. I do the same for pie crust.—MILDRED
DEAR POLLY—Three gadgets I keep in my kitchen are a nut cracker for opening catsup, vinegar and other such bottles; a toothbrush for cleaning the can opener, other hard-to-reach places and for scrubbing dirty shirt collars; and a vegetable brush for cleaning the eggbeater, colander, grater, sifter, jars and glasses.—MYRTLE S.
DEAR POLLY—To help mother, I set the breakfast table at night before I go to bed. This saves a lot of time in the morning when everyone is in a hurry.—SHARON
DEAR POLLY—Mom has come up with a great way to get my sister and I to help her with the work. She divides a piece of paper into 20 or so pieces and writes a job on each of them—like dusting, cleaning your room, etc. She folds each piece and puts them all in a box and my sister and I draw for a job to be done. When that one is finished we draw another, and sometimes we find she has thrown in a crazy, fun thing like "go outside and run-around-the-house." Even our little brother likes to draw jobs, even though he is too little to do much and has to throw them back in the box.—JANICE
5470
Ripple Tunic
A handsome tunic in stripes to wear with pants and skirts. No. 5470 has knit directions for sizes 30-40 inclusive.
TO ORDER Send 60c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



THE BORN LOSER



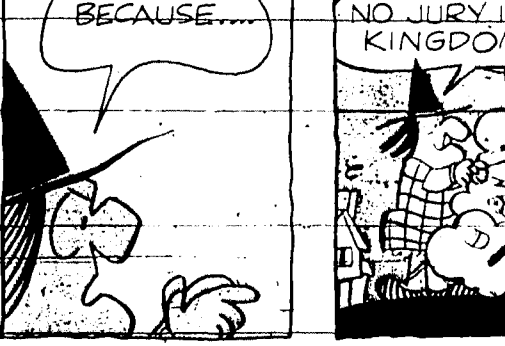
DEAD WORLD



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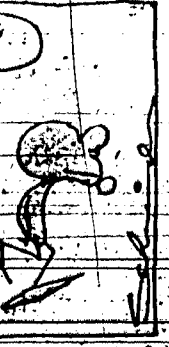
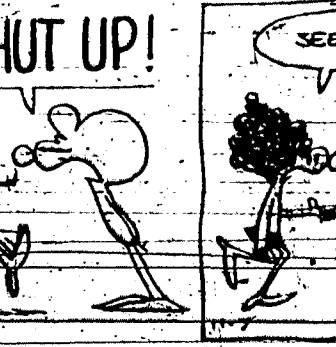
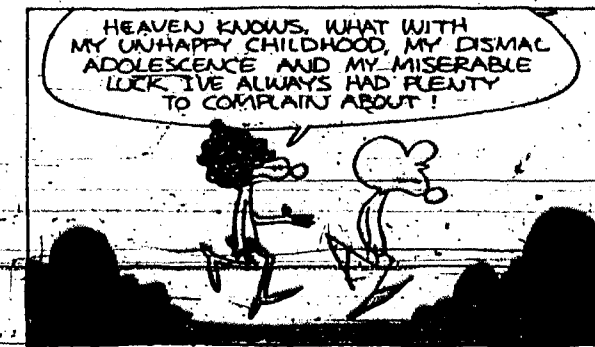
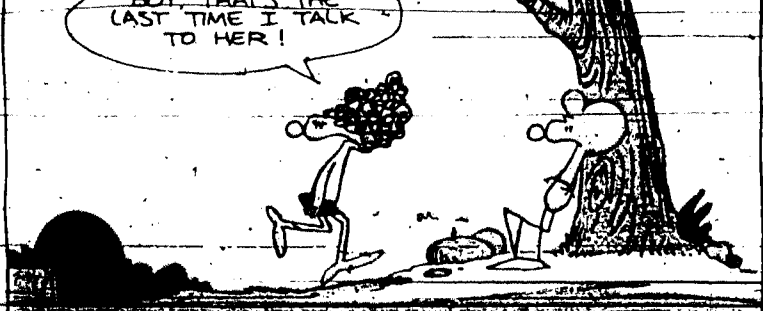
SHORT RIBS

by FRANK ONEAL



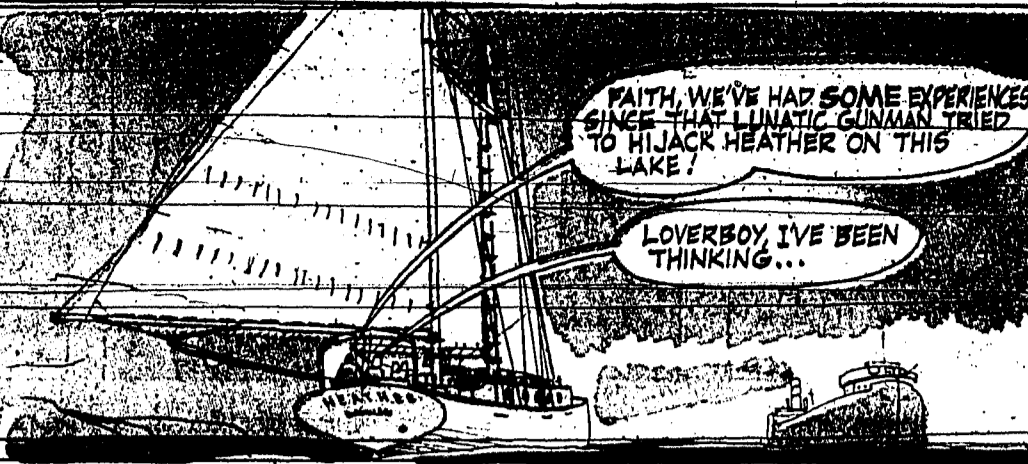
EEK & MEEK

by Harold Schnitzer



UP AND AWAY!

"AT THE SMALL BUT FRIENDLY HARBOR OF MENTOR, OHIO HEATHER WAS PATCHED UP FOLLOWING OUR CLOBBERING BY THE BLACK SQUALL. CARS WERE OFFERED US, AND WE FELT LIKE VISITING ROYALTY. IT WAS DIFFICULT TO LEAVE, BUT TIME WAS PRESSING AND SOME DAYS LATER WE WERE ENTERING LAKE HURON."



FAITH, WE'VE HAD SOME EXPERIENCES SINCE THAT LUNATIC GUNMAN TRIED TO HIJACK HEATHER ON THIS LAKE!

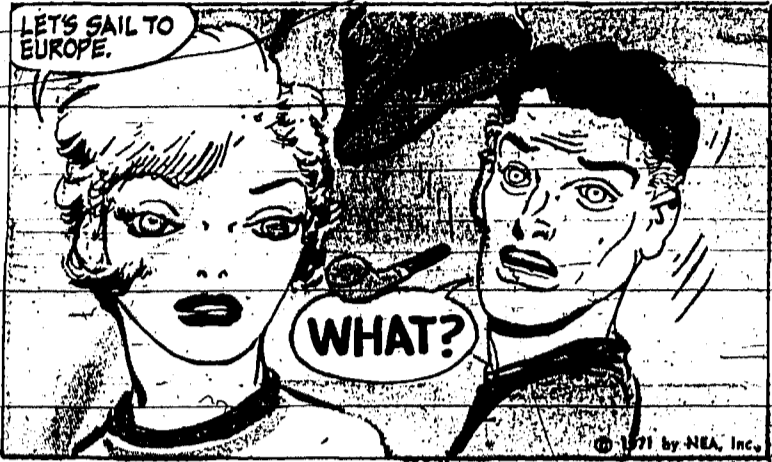
LOVERBOY, I'VE BEEN THINKING...



WHAT WITH?

HOW CORNY CAN YOU GET? I MAY WOMEN'S LIE FLOURISH!

NOW HOLD ONTO YOUR HAT... AND PIPE.



LET'S SAIL TO EUROPE.

WHAT?



I AM SERIOUS I DON'T MEAN -- TURN THE BOAT AROUND, NOW, AND HEAD BACK TO THE ATLANTIC! BUT, NEXT SEASON... I WILL TAKE A LOT OF PREPARATION... PLANS...



DAMES ARE SURE HARD TO FIGURE OUT, AFTER WHAT YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH, YOU COME UP WITH THIS!

I'M JUST BEING REALISTIC. IT WOULD BE A TERRIFIC EXPERIENCE, AND WE'LL NEVER BE BETTER ABLE TO DO IT!



REMEMBER PEDRO'S WORDS: NO ONE EVER GOT OUT OF THIS WORLD ALIVE. GIVEN THE GIFT OF LIFE, LET US LIVE IT.

"I NEVER KNEW KEVIN TO LACK FOR WORDS, OFTEN EXPLOSIVE ONES... BUT THIS TIME HE HAD NOTHING TO SAY."

OUT OUR WAY

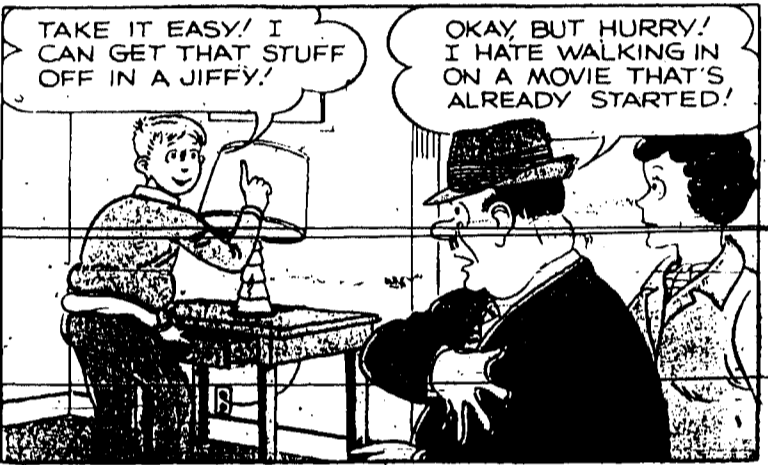
The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



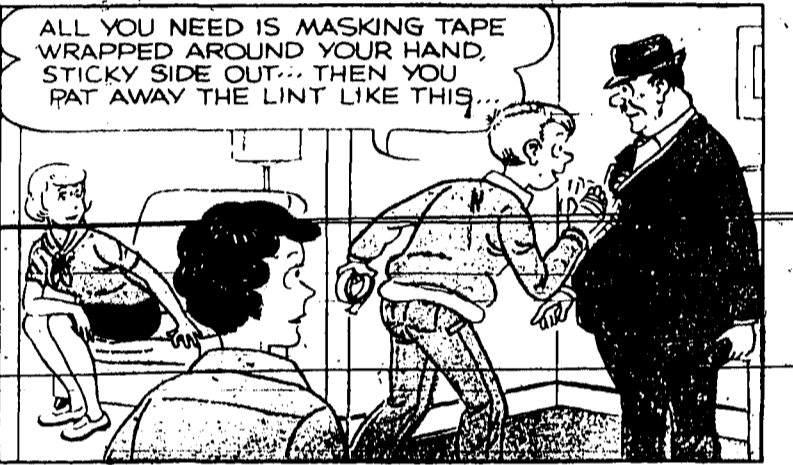
HEY, DAD, STEP OVER HERE A MINUTE... YOU'VE GOT LINT ALL OVER THE FRONT OF YOUR SUIT!

I HAVE? WELL, NEVER MIND! WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE MOVIE!

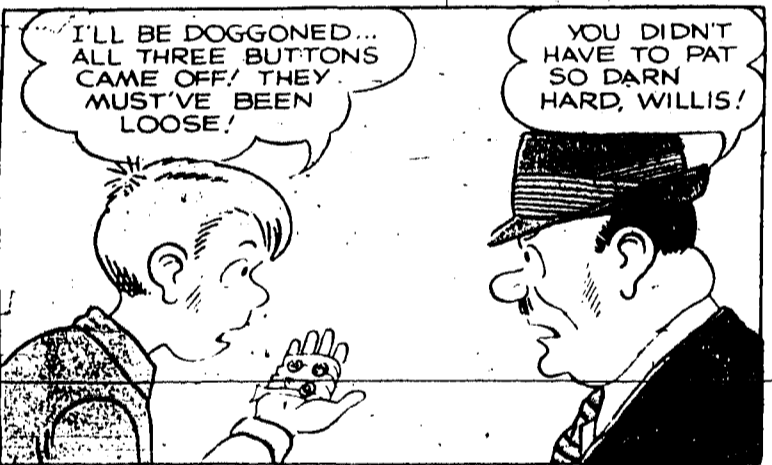


TAKE IT EASY! I CAN GET THAT STUFF OFF IN A JIFFY!

OKAY, BUT HURRY! I HATE WALKING IN ON A MOVIE THAT'S ALREADY STARTED!



ALL YOU NEED IS MASKING TAPE WRAPPED AROUND YOUR HAND, STICKY SIDE OUT... THEN YOU PAT AWAY THE LINT LIKE THIS...



I'LL BE DOGGONED... ALL THREE BUTTONS CAME OFF! THEY MUST'VE BEEN LOOSE!

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO PAT SO DARN HARD, WILLIS!



NOW WHAT? I WAS KEEPING MY COAT BUTTONED TO COVER THE KETCHUP STAIN ON MY SHIRT!

STOP FUSSING! I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT! NOW COME ON OR WE'LL BE LATE!



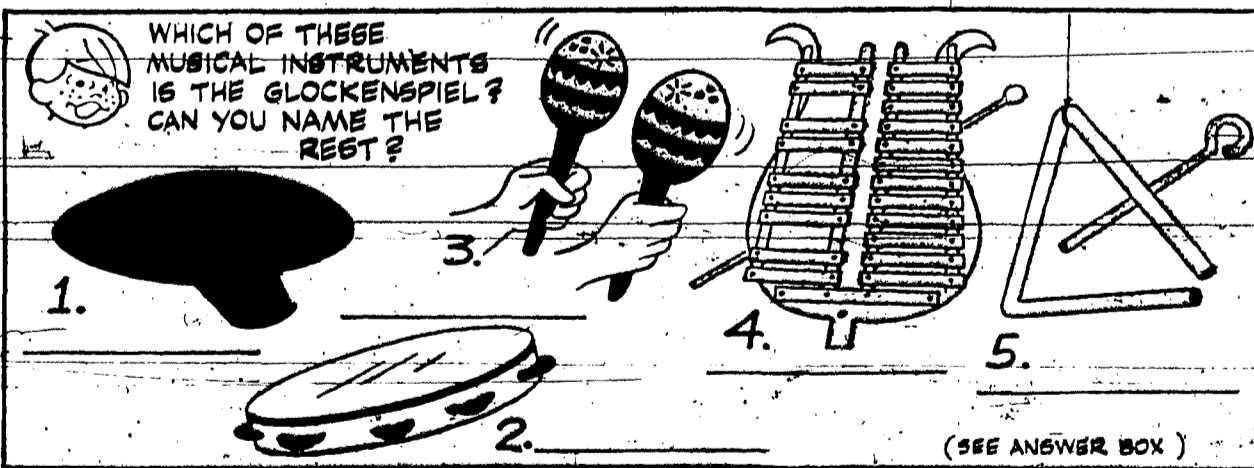
LENORE, DID YOU SEE THAT BUSINESSMAN WITH SAFETY PINS IN HIS COAT?

YEAH! AIN'T IT SOMETHING? PEOPLE MAY BE DOWN AN' OUT, BUT THEY CAN STILL AFFORD MOVIES AN' POPCORN!

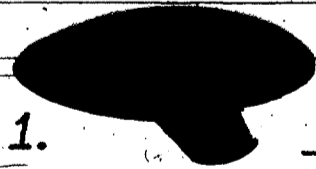
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

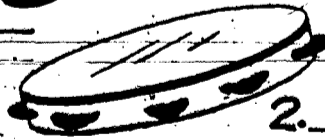
IF YOU WERE FLYING IN A FAST AIRPLANE, IN WHICH DIRECTION COULD YOU JUMP FARTHER, TOWARD THE NOSE OF THE PLANE, OR TOWARD THE TAIL? (SEE ANSWER BOX)



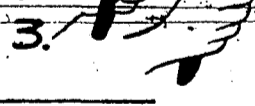
WHICH OF THESE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS IS THE GLOCKENSPIEL? CAN YOU NAME THE REST?



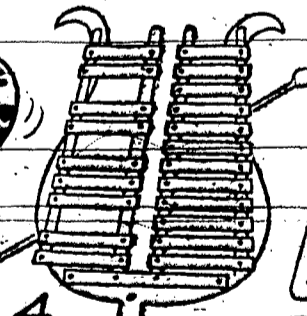
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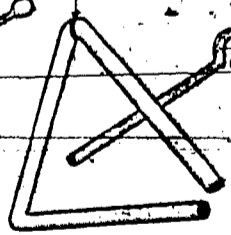
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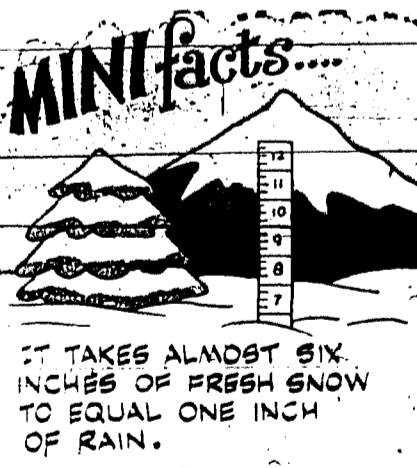


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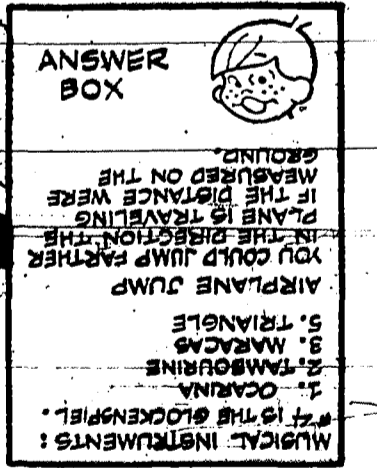
5.

(SEE ANSWER BOX)



MINIFACTS...

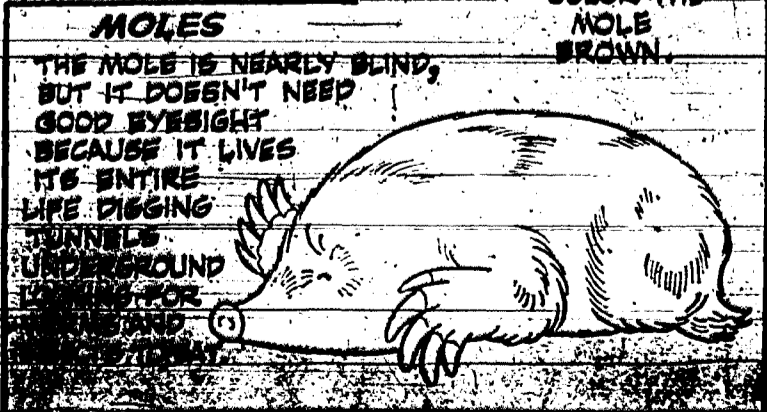
IT TAKES ALMOST SIX INCHES OF FRESH SNOW TO EQUAL ONE INCH OF RAIN.



ANSWER BOX

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: 1. OCARINA 2. TAMBOURINE 3. MARACAS 5. TRIANGLE AIRPLANE JUMP YOU COULD JUMP FARTHER IN THE DIRECTION THE PLANE IS TRAVELING IF THE DISTANCE WERE WEASURED ON THE GROUND.

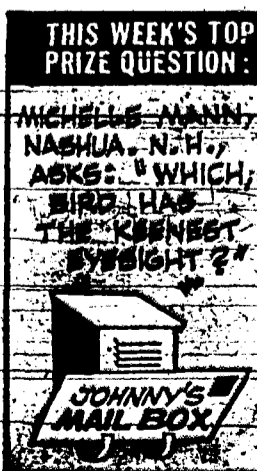
NATURE COLORS



MOLES

THE MOLE IS NEARLY BLIND, BUT IT DOESN'T NEED GOOD EYESIGHT BECAUSE IT LIVES ITS ENTIRE LIFE DIGGING TUNNELS UNDERGROUND.

COLOR THE MOLE BROWN.



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

MICHELLE MANN, NASHUA, N.H., ASKS: "WHICH BIRD HAS THE KEENEST EYESIGHT?"

JOHNNY'S MAIL BOX

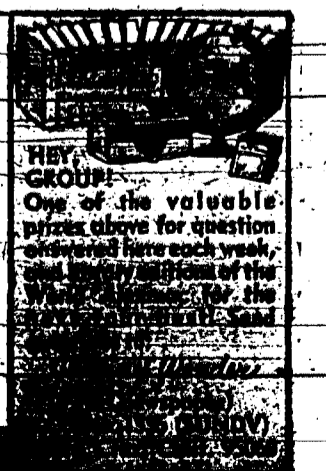
OF THE BIRD FAMILY, THE FALCON PROBABLY HAS THE KEENEST EYESIGHT. IT CAN SPOT A PIGEON ALMOST 3/4 OF A MILE AWAY. A FALCON'S EYES ARE ABOUT 2 TO 3 TIMES SHARPER THAN MAN'S.



WHO... WHOOO... WHOOO'S OUT THERE?

...OWLS HAVE THE BETTER NIGHT VISION. ON A DARK NIGHT, THEY CAN SEE ALMOST 50 TIMES BETTER THAN A MAN CAN.

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HEY, GROUP! One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and the question of the week for the month of the year.

Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 7, 1971

Times  News

**Twenty Years Later—
Sloan Wilson Revisits
His Gray-Flannel Hero**

**How Much Do You
Know About Your
“Pain Threshold”?**

**Grownups Who Play
Kids: From Snooks
To “Laugh-In’s” Lily**

**John Brodie, Passer:
Family Weekly Picks
Pro Football’s Finest**



Ask Them Yourself

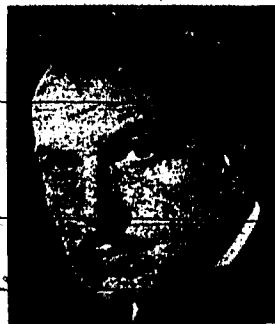
Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR VINCENT PRICE

As a noted art collector and connoisseur, how would you recommend that a person of average means go about building an art collection?

—D. Williams, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● You can develop a very nice collection by going about the process slowly, studying exhibits and art magazines carefully and buying a work only when personally pleased by it. It takes taste to build a good collection—and taste is



acquired by familiarity with the field. Everyone's taste changes over the years, so works acquired early in your collection may fail to please you later on. But they can always be sold and a superior achievement acquired in its place. In fact, this process of growth in one's own personal taste is one of the greatest rewards of collecting art. You'll find that all the factors that influence your daily life also influence your preferences in art works. Thus, a serious art collection, no matter how small, can be one of life's most fascinating processes of self-discovery and a financial asset, as well.

FOR ANN LANDERS, columnist

Have you ever been threatened by irate readers?—Anna J. Davis, Cedaridge, Colo.

● No serious threats to life or limb. A reader did, however, threaten to sue me for alienation of affection when I advised his wife to "throw the bum out," and she went ahead and did it.



FOR RONALD ZIEGLER, Presidential Press Secretary

How tall is President Nixon, and how much does he weigh? Sometimes he looks small on TV.—Mrs. Frances Banks, Rockland, Mass.

● The President is six feet tall. For years he has maintained his weight at 173 pounds.

FOR LEE IACOCCA, President of the Ford Motor Company

From time to time people have suggested that automobiles are the main cause of pollution and should be banned. How do you answer this?—James Long, Utica, N. Y.

● Our industry employs more people than any other single industry in this country, and this is a car-related economy. So—say we gave in to the hysterical outbursts from the radicals. Say we banned cars for just one week. We'd have a chaotic depression the likes of which we've never dreamed.



FOR DICK CAVETT, TV star

Why do you have more political discussions on your TV show than Johnny Carson or Merv Griffin?—Leo L. Smith, Winnetka, Ill.

● I don't know. Sometimes I've had too much for my own taste. It's a subject more likely to be boring than not. But like anything well-handled, it can be good. What I begin to resent is the politics-where-you-don't-need-it syndrome. We live in an age when in order to seem concerned, a yo-yo expert comes on and gives his opinion of the Cambodian invasion. I find that fulsome.

FOR JAMES DRURY, star of "The Virginian"

Some critics have been saying that the TV Western is dead. Do you agree? Also, how do you feel about sex films?—Mrs. J. L. Stone, Durham, N. C.

● The TV Western is by no means dead—it's just resting. I think it's because young people are so involved with social issues that they're bored with Westerns. As for sex films—they're a bore. Sex as a spectator sport is about as exciting as fishing as a spectator sport.



FOR GLORIA STEINEM, writer

You are undoubtedly one of the most beautiful, as well as intelligent, women in the Women's Liberation Movement. How do you feel about women who have stopped wearing make-up, shaving their legs, fixing their hair, etc., on the grounds that continuing to do so perpetuates their role as sexual objects?—Mrs. Carol Benson, Stockton, Calif.

● I feel those women are beautiful and intelligent. It takes many different tactics to make the revolution.

FOR JACK KLUGMAN of TV's "The Odd Couple"

I know you don't like canned laughter on your show, but I never read why.—Mrs. J. Weber, Kingston, N. Y.

● Canned laughter is really silly. Last year I watched our show and saw myself walk through the door and say "Hi." There was laughter from the machine. No one is *that* funny!



FOR SHELDON LEONARD, TV producer

I hear that one of your new series is the most expensive of all to produce. What is it and why is it?—Mrs. J. Flynn, Boston, Mass.

● "Shirley's World," my new series for ABC, is the most expensive half hour series this season. It averages \$150,000 per episode. One reason is that the star, Shirley MacLaine, is very expensive (the exact amount's a secret, so other actresses won't get ideas). And I'm expensive, too. Finally, it's being filmed on location in Europe and the Far East—and that ain't cheap.

FOR ROBERT YOUNG, star of "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Do doctors ever complain that your series doesn't tell it like it is?—Ann Delpapa, Braintree, Mass.

● Many do, yes. It seems that their patients tell them that they aren't as compassionate as Welby, who makes night calls at one a.m. and often spends whole days or nights at the bedside of a sick person. Of course, the reason Welby has to be this way is that in television we are telling a story. In real life it would be impossible for a busy doctor to stay with one patient all day and night. But, on TV, if Welby isn't there, the viewer is not involved. And if the viewer doesn't care, all is lost. Concentration on one patient at a time is simply a bit of dramatic license.



Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine November 7, 1971

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Whatever Became of The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit?

When Family Weekly asked Sloan Wilson, "Whatever Became of the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit?", we weren't just interested in what happened to the famous hero of a famous novel—although that's exactly what Tom Rath was back in 1955. "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" was so clear an evocation of its times that the title became part of our language. There was a whole population of "Men in Gray Flannel Suits" who felt a closeness to Tom Rath because they could identify quickly with his life as a man boxed in by the choices his environment posed.

What were we interested in, then? Why did we want to know—from the horse's mouth—what happened to Tom Rath, the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit,



Sloan Wilson as he looks today, seated with his youngest daughter, Jessica, age 7, in an "old village home" he recently bought in Ticonderoga, N.Y.

By Sloan Wilson

Every once in a while I get a letter from some young reader who wants to know what the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit is doing now. Some of these people may be naïve enough to believe that the fictional character I wrote about and which Gregory Peck still industriously plays on the late shows is real and is, perhaps, still alive and well on Madison Avenue. But I think most really want to know what happened to that kind of man and the beliefs he cherished. This is easy for me to answer, for I of course got the idea for my book by looking in the mirror and at my friends on the commuter trains. In those days, back in the early 50's, we were in our early 30's and most of us wore gray flannel suits in our offices almost as a uniform.

Nowadays most of us make a point of varying our dress more—perhaps partly because my book made us self-conscious—and we don't want to look as though we had no individuality. I have friends on Madison Avenue now who show up for work in red shirts, bell bottom pants and with a head of hair that would make the bushiest young hippie envious, but most of us content ourselves with a few striped shirts, a silk suit and a necktie which we really think is too loud, but

which we bought anyway just to prove that we're not old fuddy-duddies.

As for our beliefs, I don't think they have really changed much, although the world in which we live now is so very different from the one in which we grew up. Tom Rath, the name I gave to The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, was an idealist, after all, and I don't think he can change his ideals as easily as he can cast off colorless old threads and buy a new sports jacket. If his ideals seem to some of his friends and enemies to be shifting as rapidly as the rest of the world is changing, that may be an illusion. The same ideals can cause different actions in different times.

Take the matter of Tom Rath's attitude toward war. Rath was a paratrooper in World War II, and he fought hard, both in Europe and the South Pacific. He killed 17 men, which included 16 enemy soldiers and his best friend, who got in the way of a hand grenade by mistake. He knew war, and he hated it. But he never regretted fighting World War II; he thought the Nazis and the Japanese had to be stopped. To him war was essentially an honorable exercise during which the brave and the strong came to the rescue of the weak.

First the war in Korea and then the war in Vietnam made Tom Rath realize that war is not always so simple. Even

before the war in Korea, the dropping of the atom bombs on Japan had shaken him in ways so profound that he could not make much sense of his own thoughts and emotions on the subject. Since he had been scheduled to fight in the invasion of Japan, the atom bombs which made that invasion unnecessary may well have saved his life. But they also made it clear that in the future any major war would be an exercise in mutual extermination.

When the "police action" started in Korea, Tom agreed with the leaders of his country that we had to fight. But when the Chinese sent hordes of troops in against us, and we had the choice of widening the war immensely or seeking a compromise peace, Tom Rath began for the first time in his life to doubt the wisdom of going all out for victory in even the most righteous cause. When his friends who had stayed in the Army were sent to fight still another war in Vietnam, he admired them for going and fighting the good fight one more time, but he did not really condemn his sons—and the sons of his friends who declared themselves pacifists. Some day the killing had to stop, he knew. The thought of his beloved country being defeated or stopping short of even a compromise victory was so painful that he couldn't really think of it directly.

in the 16 years since the book ended?

Because in Rath there is a reflection of all of us who lived in those years—a reflection of lives and times, of changes faced and coped with, somehow. Of admitting that there is change—both inside ourselves and in the world around us. And an admission, a realization, that we could grow older and tired without wanting to, and learn unwanted and unasked and valuable lessons.

What was this experience like? Sloan Wilson, who wrote "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" and prospered with its prosperity, has lived those years himself, experienced those years himself. And this is what he says the experience was like for Tom Rath...

But some day the killing had to stop.

As he rides the train to work nowadays, Tom Rath reads the papers and prays that President Nixon is right when he says that somehow we will be able to withdraw our troops from Vietnam without disgracing the nation and without betraying allies. He hopes and he prays, but he has the uneasy feeling that hard choices will have to be made. If the killing has to stop, maybe the victories will have to stop, too. Maybe the world has turned into a place where the victory of one group of human beings over another is almost as sad as a defeat, and it is time for civilized men to look for a goal which doesn't cause such endless suffering.

Yet what old soldier can honestly recommend defeat as necessary for a powerful nation? This question makes Tom Rath feel so terrible that long before he gets to his office he turns to the sports section for a few minutes of blessed relief. On the sports page victory is still pure and defeat is no disgrace.

When he gets to his office, Tom Rath has more personal problems to try to solve. As readers of "Gray Flannel" may remember, Tom made a decision when he was in his early 30's to give up

(Continued on page 6)

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*U.S. Pat. No. 2705695

Whatever Became of The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit?

(Continued from page 4)



Sloan Wilson

his ambitions to be a big-time corporate executive because he did not want to sacrifice the time and the energy which he knew real business success demanded. He wanted to be able to spend evenings and weekends with his family, a luxury the president of his company had long denied himself. That had been a hard decision for Tom to make, and it proved to be a difficult resolve to keep.

The truth is that Tom discovered that life as a middle-echelon executive or even as a man stuck near the bottom of the ladder was not as serene and peaceful as he had thought when he was younger. He didn't like taking orders from younger men, and he got bored with the mechanical details which important men always assign to their assistants. When Tom's children got to college, the bills started piling up so high that he realized that a good family man is not always one who forgoes ambition at the office. He started working later and later at night, and on weekends often brought home a briefcase full of work, as he had often criticized his old boss, Ralph Hopkins, for doing.

His new industry brought him promotions and he paid his children's way through college all right. But one night his son and daughter told him that he worried far too much about making money. They didn't understand why he replied with a bitter laugh.

"Just wait," he said. "Just wait till you get kids of your own, and the bills start coming in."

"For us it will be different," his son said. "I'm sure that's true," Tom replied, pouring himself a martini. "Your whole world is different. I honestly hope it turns out to be better."

Far into the night Tom sat thinking about the difference between his own youth and that of his children. When Tom had gone to college, he had never questioned the authority or good will of the professors. When war came, he had never questioned the justice of his cause or the need to win. When he fell in love, he never questioned the desirability of getting married. All his life he had planned to go into

business, and when the war was over he did. Never did he have any really rough decisions to make. Always his energy had been devoted to doing the things he felt he was supposed to do rather than figuring out what was right.

For his son the situation was different. Surrounded by rebels at college, he had had to be something of a true rebel to study hard. Because most of his friends violently disapproved of the war in Vietnam, the boy had been split wide open by the question of whether to be a humanitarian or a patriot. Marriage, for the younger generation was a matter of choice, not custom, and most of his son's friends disdained the whole world of business—possibly because they had never been hungry enough to appreciate the need to make money or achieve security. For his son to make right decisions, energy was required—and maybe that's why so many members of the younger generation seemed to lack the strength to follow any road far.

I've been lucky, Tom Rath thought. The world I was brought up in was so beautifully simple. Everybody in my generation ought to be grateful, and we ought to quit criticizing the young.

Being an idealist and an executive in a big broadcasting company, Tom Rath was able to act on this feeling. For about a year he produced a weekly television program called "Bridge the Gap," which encouraged debates between bright high-school students and business leaders. The program was a bore, and it eventually went off the air, but Tom Rath is still hoping to find a way to get people of all ages to talk about the important issues of the day with sympathy for each other instead of rancor.

"If we all admitted that we are confused about most things, instead of pretending that we have some vast private supply of knowledge, we might be able to work out answers together," he said recently during an impassioned speech to fellow broadcasters. No one paid much attention to him, but he still keeps hoping he can find ways to help bridge the gap between the generations, both in his private and public life.

"Communication is my business," he once said to friends. "It's also my hobby. I like to talk and to listen better than I like to fish and play golf. I want to know how people feel and I want them to know how I feel. If we cannot communicate, we are lost. And if we professional communicators can't get through to the kids, who can?"

Nobody was much impressed by this, and some people think the old fellow has become a bit of a nut. But like most people with a purpose in life, Tom is happy. Although he does not wear gray flannel any more, Tom Rath is still a man who regards the basic choices of life as fairly simple. His problem is not deciding what to do, but how to get a necessary job done.

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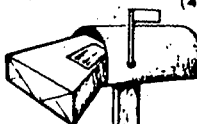
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Actors Who Play Kids—LilyTM Went

By Gwen Gibson

Lily Tomlin, the lovely and gifted comedienne of "Laugh-In," changes identities as easily as most performers change hats. Her cast of characters includes a frustrated telephone operator named Ernestine; a tasteful lady from Grosse Point, Mich.; an aged and homely "beauty expert"; a listless coed named Suzie Sorority (of the Silent Majority); and an irrepressible young woman whose fast-clipped halderdash bewilders her listeners.

But no matter how many wacky adults she adds to her repertoire, Lily remains loyal to a make-believe moppet named Edith Ann.

Edith Ann, a product of Lily's childhood memories and her rich imagination, is nobody's dimpled darling, thank you. She's a vaguely wistful imp with tangled hair, a dirty face, a raspy sing-song voice and a collection of cracks—often accentuated with a lustily-blown raspberry—that any precocious 5½-year-old would take pride in. Like: "Today I took my mother's manicure set and I polished my toenails and now I can't get my socks off." Or, "You know what? You can take red jelly beans and rub them all over your face and they make better lipstick than the stuff that costs a dollar. And that's the truth."

For Lily, playing Edith Ann is "like taking a trip down the rabbit hole. You can do almost anything without any inhibitions," she says. "You can say whatever comes into your mind and everybody excuses you." This alone would explain why Edith Ann is Lily's favorite invention. But there's more.

Acting like a child is for adults a precarious and challenging business. It's like doing a high-wire act: one slip, one whimper too many, one overly-exaggerated pout, and he becomes embarrassingly cute. Lily makes Edith Ann believable and appealing to adults and children alike; and in so doing she proves her mettle as an actress.

All of this places Lily Tomlin in a special category; for the number of actors, past and contemporary, who have tackled the role of a child and handled it convincingly—on a sustained basis—is small indeed. We've had Mary Martin as Peter Pan, Red Skelton as Little Richard, Sammy Davis as the Little Boy Lost. But Lily's Edith Ann is different because she's a permanent part of the actress's repertoire and an extension of her personality.

In this sense, Lily is reminiscent of Fanny Brice whose demonic but appealing Baby Snooks brought laughter to millions of radio listeners several decades back. Edith Ann is more low key and subtle than the rambunctious Baby Snooks, but there are distinct similarities: both actresses created their own little-girl characters; both refused to let them fall into the curly-haired

Shirley Temple stereotype; both invested their little girls with a combination of mischievousness, emotionalism, self-absorption and candor.

In a slightly different vein, we also have that parcel of talented young

adults who have acted—and are still acting—like kids in the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." This, of course, is the comic strip Peanuts set to music. I talked to New York co-producer Gene Persson and three

Charlie Brown principals: Corie Sims, who was playing Lucy at the time; Alfred Mazza, who was playing Charlie Brown, and Don Potter who was playing Snoopy. Like Lily and others, they hammered home the point that the

**It's a cold fact:
Most snowmobiles die too young.**



Through Such Agony"

For "Laugh-In's" Lily Tomlin, playing a make-believe moppet named Edith Ann is "like taking a trip down a rabbit hole"

adult who plays a child's role must identify strongly with the part and play it straight, sincerely, and humorously—but never overdo it. And portraying children can have side effects. Persson said that his better performers invariably

take on the characteristics of the five- and six-year-olds they're portraying: "Off stage and on, Lucy gets bossier, Charlie Brown gets more intimidated, Linus more philosophical, Schroeder more introverted."

Corie Sims heartily concurred: "Sometimes I feel so much like Lucy it's frightening," she said. "One time, at a party, I was feeling particularly crabby and honest, a la Lucy, and I said to a friend of mine, 'Oh, you just



died your hair didn't you? It doesn't look too bad... Another time, when the show was just over and I was still unwinding, my date suggested an X-rated movie. I happen to dig grown-up men, but I looked at him and bleated, in my Lucy voice: 'Is that any place to take a five-year-old?'"

But when it comes to crawling into the role of a child, no one does it more completely than Lily Tomlin. Lily invented Edith Ann while she was still a struggling young actress on the nightclub circuit. "Little by little I felt this little girl starting to live inside me." So she reached back into her childhood, when she was growing up in a close-knit Detroit family, and she made Edith Ann a cross between herself, as a little girl, and her younger brother, Richard. She had a rich background to draw from. "I used to be bratty," she admits. "I tortured my younger brother. I teased him and pinched him because I was jealous. After all, he got my crib."

By the time Lily signed on with "Laugh-In," Edith Ann was a set character. The producers of the show didn't realize this at first. "They wanted to change her," Lily recalls. "They wanted her to be pretty. They kept asking me why her hair was stringy and why her face was dirty. I went through such agony for the first six months because I thought they were going to do her in. But I wouldn't submit. I love Edith Ann. It would have been traumatic for me if she hadn't worked out."

Eventually, of course, the real Edith Ann triumphed. Some time later, Lily walked up to an NBC vice president who had tried to change her and asked, boldly: "So what do you think of Edith Ann now?"

"I still think she's an obnoxious dirty-faced brat," he replied.

Sliding easily into her Edith Ann voice, Lily retorted: "Oh yeah! And you're bald!"

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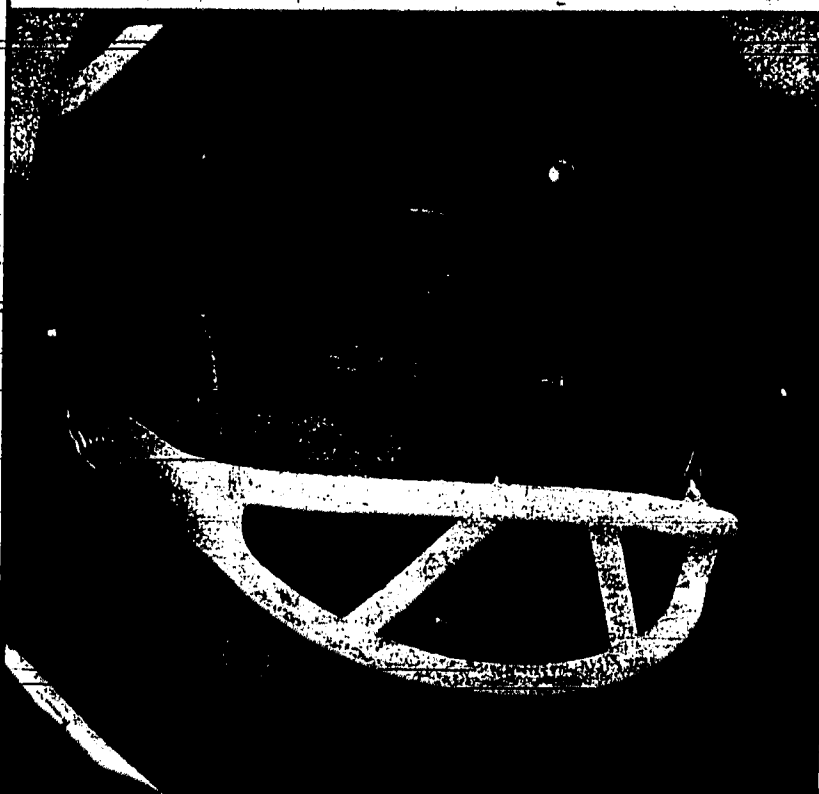


Family Weekly Selects: Eight Men Who Are the NFL's Best

Now that the pro football season is building to a climax, it's time to step back and try to make a cool assessment of which players are "merely great" and which are absolutely irreplaceable. The sports editors of Family Weekly newspapers across the country were asked to select the "Six Superlatives" who, in their

opinion, dominate the game today. Predictably, it was impossible to choose six, and we ended up with eight (two ties). Here, then, meet close up the men who are already setting records and building legends by which future generations of professional ball-players will be measured. Here are the sports editors' selections:

Best Passer: John Brodie, San Francisco 49ers ★ **Best Receiver:** Gene Washington, San Francisco 49ers
Best Blocker (tie): Gene Hickerson, Cleveland Browns ★ **Best Blocker (tie):** Mick Tingelhoff, Detroit Lions
Defensive Lineman (tie): Bob Lilly, Dallas Cowboys ★ **Defensive Lineman (tie):** Dick Butkus, Chicago Bears
Best Runner: Gale Sayers, Chicago Bears ★ **Defensive Back:** Lem Barney, Detroit Lions



Best Runner: Gale Sayers, Chicago Bears

● George Halas, Sr., the often irascible "Papa Bear" of the Chicago team—who is not noted for his generosity toward his players (especially when negotiating contracts)—summed up his evaluation of the worth of his star running back, Gale Sayers, when he greeted the former Kansas great after the final game of Sayers' rookie year of 1965: "You had a fantastic year, my boy. I'm giving you a little bonus." Whereupon he handed Sayers a check for \$10,000. So valuable does Halas consider Sayers that a sizable bonus has gone to him at the end of every season since, including 1968 when the speedy star missed five regular season games because of injuries. But this season could put Halas' generosity to a real test: as of the fourth exhibition game of the year, Sayers still hadn't appeared in a uni-

form following mid-winter knee surgery. Experts have predicted that without Sayers in the backfield, the Bears might as well pack it in.

Sayers is the holder of nine NFL and sixteen Bears' team records; unanimous all-league running back five times; most valuable player in the Pro Bowl three times; and second only to the Vikings' Bill Brown in career rushing yardage (4,918 to 5,192). As fine a performer off the gridiron as he is on it, Sayers deplors the book-writing pros who attack the game that has given them so much. An unsalaried member of the Chicago Park District Commission, he was picked in 1969 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's ten outstanding young men of the year. Sayers is married and lives in Chicago.

Best Lineman: Dick Butkus, Chicago Bears

● The late Vince Lombardi was said to have told players to ignore all injuries, including simple fractures; "It's only blood," Vince supposedly told them. By these standards, Lombardi would have surely loved the Chicago Bears' Dick Butkus, who played brilliant football for 14 years with loose ligaments in his right knee. This year—finally—the Bears decided to have their All-Pro Defenseman undergo surgery for the condition. The operation has left Butkus still limping as the season began—not because it wasn't a success, but because Butkus developed, of all things, an allergy to cat-gut sutures! In ordering the operation, the Bears were as concerned for their own future as for Dick's, since, as New York Times football prognosticator Bill Wallace wrote before the season began, "Gale

Sayers and Dick Butkus represent most of the quality on the Bears. Without their return to action, this is a troubled club."

A glance at Butkus' record shows why: Unanimous all-NFL linebacker five out of six seasons, Pro Bowl starter six straight times, fifteen career interceptions, seventeen opponents' fumble recoveries (five under the NFL record), All America twice at Illinois. A family man who lives in the Chicago suburbs, Butkus spends the off-season as a real estate investor and promoter, and in doing TV commercials. Offered a movie role this past winter as a Mexican who loses a chili-eating contest, Butkus defended the offer to his teammates by saying: "After all, Gable didn't start with 'Gone With The Wind'." (Continued on page 12)

NFL's Best (Continued from page 11)



★ **Defensive Back:**
Lem Barney, Detroit Lions

Unlike players who bounce the ball on the turf or throw it into the stands when they score a TD, Lem Barney holds onto it. "I always keep the ball

when I score," Barney says. "My little boy likes to play with them." By now, Lem's little boy should have plenty of footballs, since Dad has scored so many times that his record reads more like that of an Offensive rather than a Defensive Back. Since his very first play as a pro, when he picked off a pass by the opposition and went 24 yards for a touchdown, Barney has been stealing from every team Detroit plays. In one 1970 game, he dashed in among a group of Cincinnati Bengals, grabbed up a downed punt, and scooted 61 yards for the TD. "The Bengals forgot that a touched ball isn't dead till the referee blows his whistle," Barney explained afterward. Coach Joe Schmidt called it "one-of-the-smartest plays I ever saw anyone make." Barney was the NFL Rookie-of-the-Year and Most Valuable Defensive Back in 1967, and has won All-Pro and Pro Bowl honors three years in a row.



★ **Best Passer:**
John Brodie, San Francisco 49ers

Consider the fact that when John Brodie signed his first pro contract 14 years ago, his wife, Susan, stayed double-parked in the street with the engine running. The contrast between that signing and this season's flood-lit and-TV-covered contract ceremony made a big impression on Brodie, last

year's Most Valuable Player and NFL Player of the Year. "I've signed 13 times before, and nobody ever cared," he laughed. "Now all of a sudden it's a big deal." It's a big deal because, besides being the league's MVP and POY, Brodie was last year's unanimous All-Pro QB, won honors as the West Coast Athlete of the Year, was the league's leading passer, led his team to the Western Division championship, threw more touchdown passes (24) than any other pro quarterback, had the lowest percentage of interceptions (2.6), and was second in percentage of completions (59.0). Brodie's contract has made him the highest paid 49er in history. A natural athlete who chose football over a promising career as a golfer (he was Northern California amateur champion in 1958), Brodie lives with his wife and four children in Los Altos, Calif.



★ **Best Blocker (tie):**
Gene Hickerson, Cleveland Browns

At 35, Gene Hickerson is one of football's senior citizens. As befits his status as the Browns' father-image, he even hauls his 248 pounds out of bed mornings to jog for 15 minutes a day. "It's the best way I know to find out if

you're really in shape," he says. The Old Man River simile ends tight there, though, because Hickerson, one of the few unmarried players in pro ball, is still fairly far from the rocking chair. Named to the Pro Bowl for the sixth straight time last season (after being placed on the UPI and AP All-Star teams in the American Football Conference), Hickerson attributes his success to his speed out of the line and in the first ten yards—"The most important" requisite for an offensive lineman in Hickerson's book. . . . Voted the NFL's outstanding blockers in the National 1000-Yard Foundation poll a year ago, Hickerson, according to the experts, "has helped provide some of the best Quarterback protection to be found on any team in the league." A product of the University of Mississippi and a native of Trenton, Tenn., Hickerson now makes his home in the Cleveland suburb of Bratenahl.



★ **Defensive Lineman (tie):**
Bob Lilly, Dallas Cowboys

"A man like this comes along once in a lifetime. He is something a little bit more than great. Nobody is better than Lilly." . . . That's Tom Landry, Bob Lilly's coach, talking. For a less

biased view, take the word of Greg Larson, the Giants' Center: "Every time we play the Cowboys, I get more convinced that Bob Lilly's the best in the league." Lilly, the Cowboys' very first draft pick (out of Texas Christian) when they were organized 11 years ago, is such a Titan that Texans have begun to dread the day he's no longer on the team. . . . "I don't care if they hire King Kong," wrote Dallas columnist Blackie Sherrod, "anything after Bob Lilly is running only for place money." Sherrod advises fans to get themselves binoculars and do absolutely nothing but study Lilly's every move. "Such an education you'll get! The man plays defensive tackle like Paderewski handles Chopin." Lilly, who has to be double- and even triple-teamed, has been All-Pro five times: A Texan all the way, he is married and lives in Dallas with his wife and three children.



★ **Best Blocker (tie):**
Mick Tingelhoff, Detroit Lions

Mick Tingelhoff, the Minnesota Vikings' perennial All-Pro Center, claims he always wins that honor because "nobody ever looks at Centers. When it comes time to pick the All-Pro team,"

he says, "whoever's doing the picking says 'Now, let's see, Center . . . there's Tingelhoff, and—' and they can't think of anybody else who plays Center; so, okay, it's Tingelhoff, and they move on to the next position." That's Mick's version. But, John Michels, the Vikings' Offensive Line Coach, sees it differently: "Mick is just the quickest Center around," Michels says. "He never stops driving and striving. There isn't any other Center I've seen who can carry his shoes." Tingelhoff, who's been All-Pro Center seven times in a row, is lucky even to be a Pro; passed over in the draft by both leagues when he was at Nebraska ten years ago, he eventually signed as a free agent; he has had to fight for the recognition he has achieved. A native of Lexington, Neb., Tingelhoff now lives in Edina, Minn., where he's married and has three children.



★ **Best Receiver:**
Gene Washington, San Francisco 49ers

Although he believes firmly that it is more blessed to give than to receive, Gene Washington became a receiver because he was no longer able to give. A quarterback in his college days at Stanford, his arm went bad, and he was switched to the other end of the passing parade. It was a brilliant switch. In just his second season last

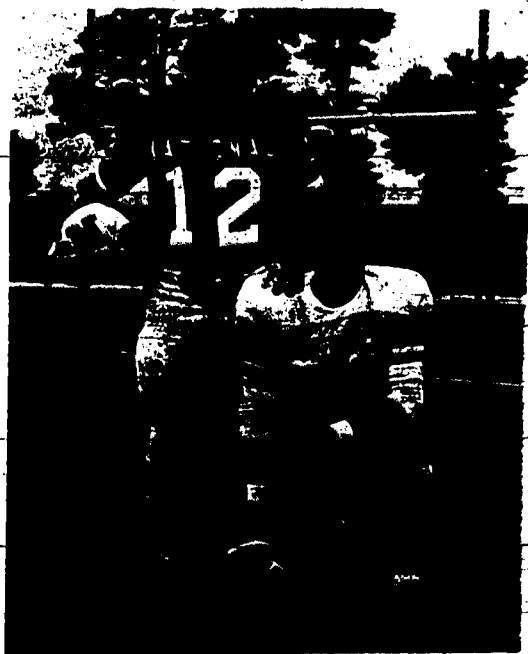
year with the 49ers, he led all NFL receivers in pass reception yardage (1,100), made 53 catches, was a unanimous All-Pro selection, went to the Pro Bowl for a second time, and broke the sophomore jinx by topping his own previous year's reception and scoring records. No relation to the other Gene Washington (Minnesota Vikings), the 49er Gene admits they have a lot of fun when they play in the Pro Bowl together, and Gene Washington is sent in to replace Gene Washington at Wide Receiver. At Stanford, the California Gene set single-season records for number of catches (71), yards (1117) and TDs (8). . . . A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., he grew up in Long Beach, Calif., and starred in track and baseball for Long Beach Poly before moving on to Stanford. Married and a year-round resident of San Francisco, Gene, in the off-season, is that paragon of endurance, a man who sells insurance. □

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By Larry Bortstein

"The Year of The Rookie"

The evidence is building up: This season may have produced the finest overall crop of first-year professional performers in history

"I thought we could win all the time," said Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots. "Maybe I made some mistakes, but I felt sure I could make that final yard we needed to beat them," said Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints.

It was the first Sunday of the 1971 National Football League season, and each rookie quarterback was speaking to reporters in his team's locker room, each having led his team to a totally unexpected victory against a vaunted rival.

Plunkett had fired two touchdown passes in the second half to lead the Patriots past the Oakland Raiders, 20-6. In 1970, the Raiders were the champions of the Western Division of the American Conference, while the Patriots had finished last in the Eastern Division by winning but two of 14 games. Moreover, they had ranked last among the 26 teams in the NFL in both offense and defense.

Manning had run one yard around left end with one second to play to bring the Saints a 24-20 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Earlier in the game, Manning had thrown a touchdown pass in his professional debut against a club that had won nine and tied one during a 14-game schedule in 1970. That year, New Orleans could win but twice and tie another the same season.

The heroics of Plunkett and Manning in the first weekend of 1971 pro football were indicative: this season may have produced the finest overall crop of first-year professional performers in history. That same opening weekend of play produced several other games whose outcome was affected by the performance of rookies. For the Atlanta Falcons, Ken Burrow, with two touchdowns on pass catches, and Tom Hayes, with a game-saving fumble recovery in the closing seconds, were the key figures in a 20-17 defeat of the San Francisco 49ers. Rocky Thompson of the New York Giants was outstanding as a kickoff return specialist in a victory over the Green Bay Packers,

whose own Scott Hunter had an auspicious debut as an NFL quarterback.

That 1971 is destined to be a banner season for newcomers in professional football is firmly established. Of the more than 200 rookies who earned berths on the rosters of the 26 NFL teams during the summer training camps, approximately 45 of them were in the starting lineups for the opening games of the season—a remarkable percentage. Five rookies appeared in the starting lineup of the New Orleans Saints, the same team which employs Manning.

Selecting the cream of the 1971 rookie crop is a risky procedure, at best, but here are nine of the most promising, listed in alphabetical order:

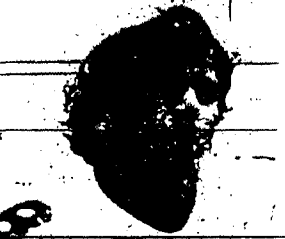


★ **RICHARD HARRIS, Defensive end, Philadelphia Eagles**—This 6-4, 260-pound pillar of strength trained under Eddie Robinson at Grambling, who has sent more players to the pros than any other coach. Harris excelled in the annual All-Star Game, which pits college All-Americans against the Super Bowl champions—this time the Baltimore Colts. Bob Vogel, the nine-year veteran who tried vainly to block Harris' path to the Colts' backfield, marveled at Richard's strength and quickness. "He moves almost as fast as the backs he's chasing," Vogel remarked. Harris was named the most valuable collegiate performer in the game, which was won, as expected, by Baltimore, but by the unexpectedly close score of 24-17. Grambling coach Robinson dubbed Harris "the finest lineman I have ever coached." This places Harris above the likes of much-decorated

Buck Buchanan, the defensive tackle of the Kansas City Chiefs. Richard provides the Eagles with badly needed weaponry in their long-undermanned defensive line.



★ **FRANK LEWIS, Wide receiver, Pittsburgh Steelers**—Another Grambling alumnus, and considered by many the finest all-round back to come out of that fabled Louisiana school, Frank joined the Steelers following an incredible undergraduate career. As a runner, he averaged 10.8 yards per carry during his four varsity seasons. As a pass receiver, he averaged 18.7 yards per catch. His overall totals would have been higher, but he missed four games as a senior because of a hamstring injury. Lewis comes from a large family. He has three brothers and four sisters. His great speed—9.4 seconds for 100 yards—may be a result of outprinting the rest of that large brood to the dinner table. The Lewis family didn't always have enough food to go around. When Frank learned he had been drafted by Pittsburgh, he began working out with quarterback Terry Bradshaw, last year's leading Steeler rookie, whose home is only a few miles from Lewis'. Frank stands 6-1 and weighs 195 pounds.



★ **ARCHIE MANNING, Quarterback, New Orleans Saints**—If the

South's favorite passer hadn't missed two games of his senior season at Mississippi with a pulled groin muscle and a fractured left forearm, Archie might have given Jim Plunkett a greater run for the Heisman Trophy. Manning, whose most arresting features are his red hair and his quickness of arm and legs, elected to sign a contract to play football in New Orleans, rather than one to play baseball in Chicago (the White Sox had hoped to enlist Archie as a shortstop). "Both my wife Olivia and I like football better as a sport," he explains. "There's a bigger challenge involved in football, especially when you're the quarterback. You have the responsibility of trying to win the game all by yourself. You don't find that in baseball." Manning has won many games by himself. In his most outstanding college effort, he ran and passed the ball for a total of 540 yards, one of the highest figures ever recorded for a single game. Archie stands 6-3 and weighs 204.



★ **JIM PLUNKETT, Quarterback, New England Patriots**—The first player drafted by the pros this year, (Manning was second), Jim Plunkett established numerous college records at Stanford, including one for most passing yardage over a varsity career, and was named the winner of the 1970 Heisman Trophy. His natural gifts include a powerful throwing arm—with which he releases the football swiftly, accurately, and for long distances—and an unusual amount of perseverance. He is of Mexican descent, and grew up poor in northern California. His father passed away in 1969, leaving only Jim's mother,

who is blind, to guide him. Plunkett found inspiration in his college courses, which included a major in political science. He intends to go on to graduate school. Experts feel that Plunkett may become the next "super" quarterback in football. He experienced difficulty in his first few exhibition appearances last summer, but quickly found the range. He is 6-3, weighs 210 pounds.



★ **JOHN RIGGINS, Running back, New York Jets**—The first pro player ever to come out of tiny Centralia, Kansas (population, 500), John is a model running back. He has the strength to drive inside for the tough yardage, and also can move outside extremely well for a man his size (6-2, 237). Riggins twice established scholastic sprint records in the state of Kansas. At Kansas University, he shattered every running record established by Gale Sayers, whom many consider the finest running back of all time. John also is an exceptional blocker. His older brother, Franklin, nicknamed Junior, is in the farm system of baseball's California Angels. The youngest Riggins boy, Billy, is a sophomore fullback at Kansas this fall. A journalism and public relations major at college, John knows how to attract attention. Early this year, he arrived in Mobile, Ala., for the Senior Bowl dressed in a pink jumpsuit, leather thong sandals, and no socks. "The coaches at Kansas were kind of restrictive about styles in clothes and hair," Riggins confesses. "But once I had played my last game there, I decided to do my own thing." John's "thing" also includes a bush of curly, sand-colored hair. The Jets allow Riggins his individuality. He was their leading groundgainer in the preseason exhibition games.

(Continued on page 16)

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Rookies

(Continued from page 14)

★ **ISIAH ROBERTSON**, Outside linebacker, Los Angeles Rams—Isiah is another one of those players from a relatively unknown college campus,



Southern University in New Orleans. During his varsity career there, he was one of the outstanding defenders in college football, largely because of his great speed, which more than compensated for his relative lack of size. (Robertson is 6-3 and weighs 225, on the diminutive side for a pro lineback-

er.) But he made the Rams' linebacking corps after all three 1970 regulars at the position were traded to the Washington Redskins. "I know people think I'm small," Isiah admits. "But I might not be as fast if I gained weight. My game is outrunning the ballcarriers and receivers." In college,

Robertson made 11 interceptions, an enviable total for a linebacker, indicating his alertness and quickness on pass coverage.



★ **ELMO WRIGHT**, Wide receiver, Kansas City Chiefs—Elmo could probably have entered any of three different fields and been successful. He was a "B" student in electrical engineering at the University of Houston, and also is an accomplished saxophone player. But Wright couldn't pass up the opportunity to play pro football, and the Chiefs weren't about to lose Elmo to either the slide rule or the saxophone. Wright did so well in the preseason games that Kansas City traded away one of its mainstays at the wide receiver position to make room for the newcomer. Elmo established three college pass receiving records—in career touchdowns, in career yardage average, and in single-season average. He also finished second on the all-time list in total yardage. All these feats are more remarkable when one considers that Houston has always featured primarily a running game. Wright, who is 6-1 and weighs 210, has been known to run the 40-yard dash—the pros measuring stick—in an astoundingly quick 4.4 seconds. He has been accused of "showboating" because of his penchant for running for a touchdown with the ball held high in the air. But Elmo sniffs at such talk. "I'm colorful," he says. "It bothers some people." The Chiefs don't mind a bit.



★ **JACK TATUM**, Defensive back, Oakland Raiders—Thought by many to be the finest all-round athlete drafted for pro football this year, Jack packs 205 pounds on a sturdy 5-10 frame. He was an all-state fullback while playing high school ball in Passaic, N.J., and hoped to continue the Ohio State tradition for powerful fullbacks when he emigrated to Columbus. But he was badly needed on defense, so he was made into a roverback—a combination cornerback and linebacker. Tatum was so quick he had no trouble defending against the swiftest receivers he was asked to cover, and he developed a penchant for bruising tackles. Jack didn't stop an opponent; he destroyed him. The roverback spot, it turned out, suited him perfectly, though he confesses he longed to play at least part-time on offense. The Raiders, who drafted him with the intention of using him either at cornerback or strong safety, have promised Tatum he'll get in at least a few series with the offensive platoon. Woody Hayes, the coach of Ohio State's perennially successful teams, calls Jack "pound for pound the finest athlete I ever coached. The meanest too."

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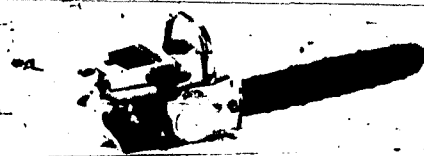
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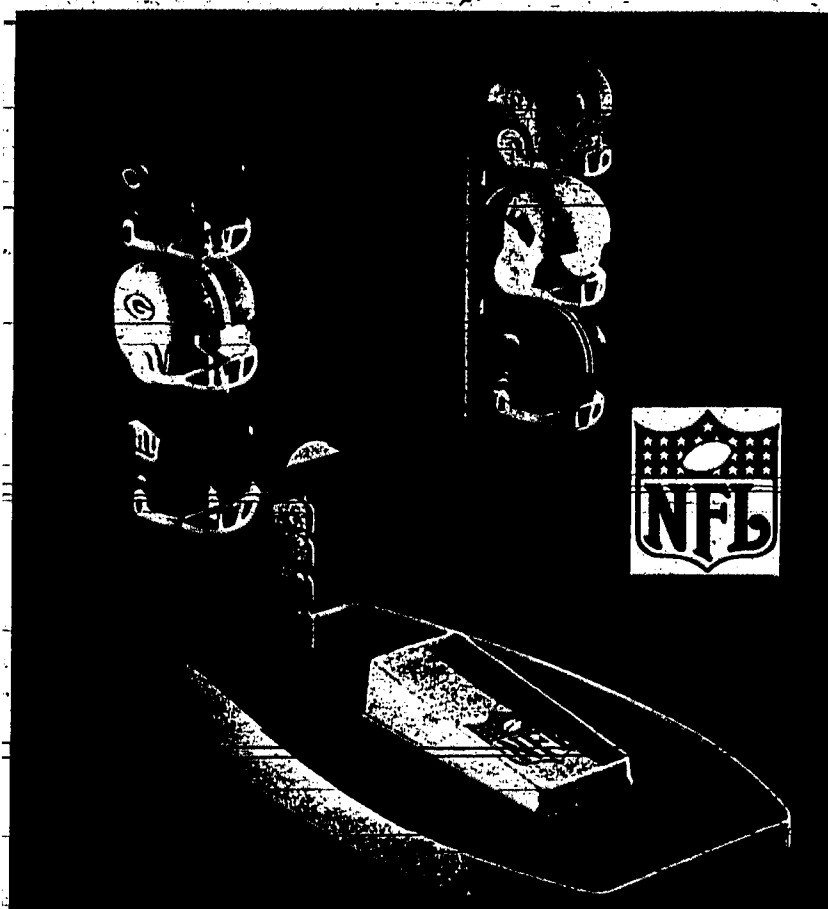
★ **VIC WASHINGTON**, Running back, San Francisco 49ers—Vic is not the conventional rookie. He spent the last three seasons playing in the Canadian League, two years with Ottawa, one with Vancouver, after leaving the University of Wyoming. Washington played on both offense and

defense at Wyoming, and starred both ways. The 5-11, 190-pound native of Plainfield, N.J., led the nation's undergraduates in punt returns as a sophomore in 1966 and ranked second nationally as a junior. Vic, a 25-year-old married man, also established triple jump records in col-

lege. During the summer training sessions with the 49ers, and in the early exhibition games, Washington was tried at wide receiver, and defensive back, as well as at running back. But he quickly displayed fabulous instincts for the latter position. "I really wanted to prove I could

run in the major leagues," Vic gloated. "I did great in Canada; but let's face it—it's not the same. I had to prove I belonged with the best." Washington's exemplary speed and ability to dodge tacklers make him a candidate to roll up large chunks of real estate all around the NFL.

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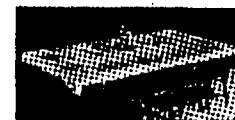


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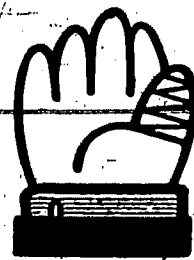
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True or False: Introverts can tolerate pain better than extroverts (see number 3).

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TRUE OR FALSE?

1. It's more painful when you hurt your right hand than your left.
2. Aches and pains will hurt less if you "keep your cool" and don't get excited.
3. Introverts can tolerate pain better than extroverts.
4. Pain hurts more when you get older.

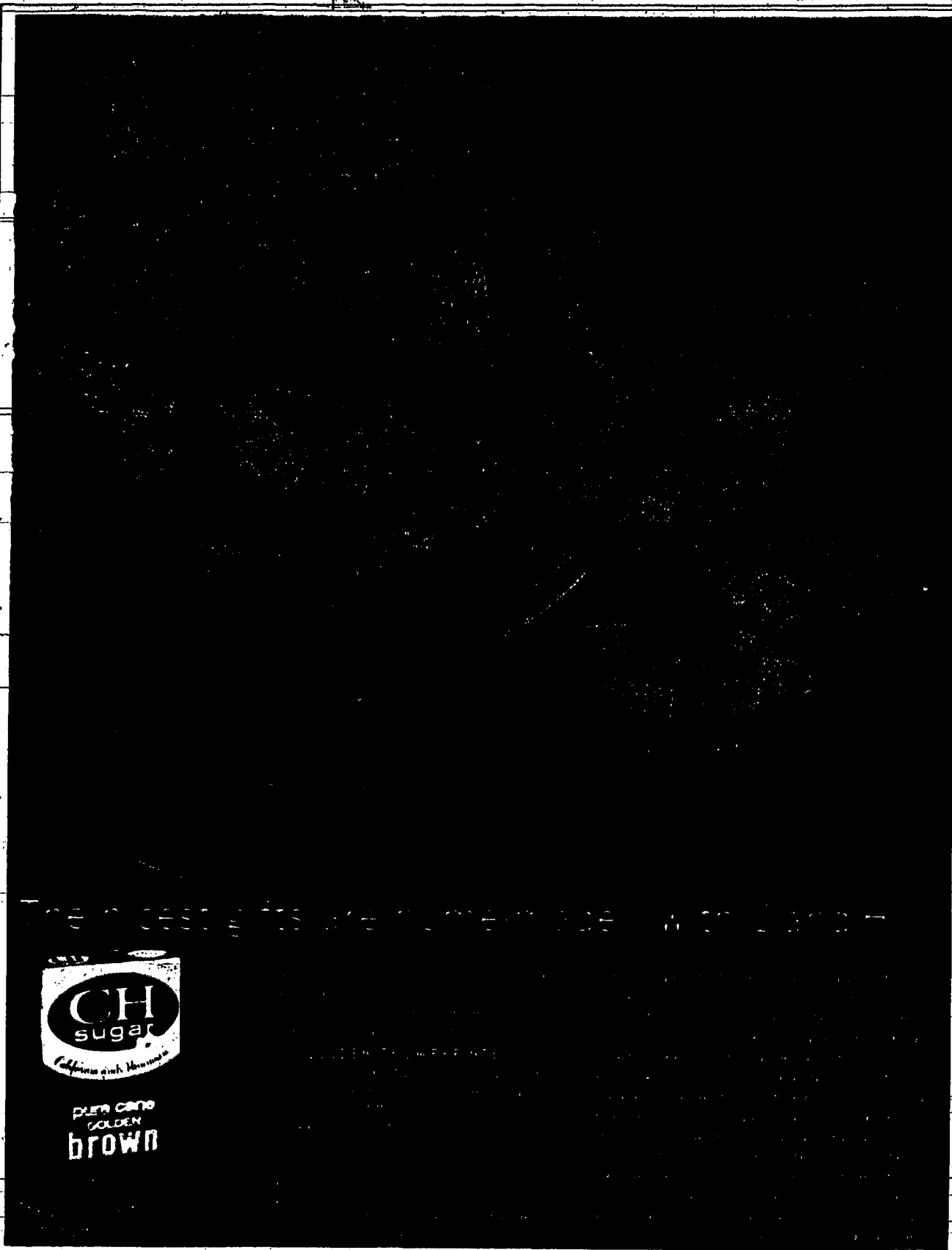
ANSWERS

1. *True*—if you are right-handed. Studies at New York University Medical Center have shown that a person's right hand has a lower pain threshold than his left—which means that it's more sensitive to pain and hurts more when you do something to it, such as skinning your knuckles, banging it against something. Why should this be? The investigators note that the findings of the study "suggest that the dominant side—which is the right in most cases—is either more sensitive or more closely integrated with an individual's affective behavior."

2. *False*. Psychological studies at the University of Bristol have demonstrated that the more excited you get the less sensitive you are to pain. That's why on the football field, for example, bumps, bruises and other injuries which ordinarily would be quite painful, often go completely unnoticed until after the excitement of the game is over. Reason: when your brain is preoccupied and busy with other things, it pays less attention to the signals relayed to it by the pain nerves—sometimes ignoring them completely. (Much as a busy executive might ignore a flashing light or buzzer signal.)

3. *False*. Studies show that good tolerators of pain tend to be extroverted. The introvert is more self-aware, more conscious of his inner feelings and of his bodily sensations—both pleasant and otherwise.

4. *False*. When a middle-aged man sprains his ankle or hits his thumb with a hammer, it doesn't hurt nearly as much as if it happened to a youngster. As one investigator has observed in evaluating the findings of leading studies, the consensus is that the ability to perceive pain definitely diminishes with age.



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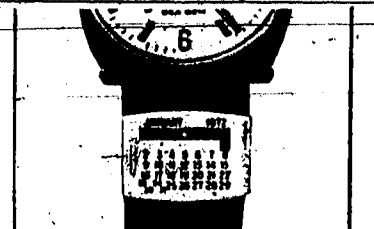
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Biggest Towel Bargain in U.S. UNWOVEN COTTON AND RAYON—Assorted beautiful Pastel Colors. **BRAND NEW—NOT** second-hand Towels. \$1.00 each. **50 Towels**—Lowest Deluxe Quality. Plus include 2¢ extra for postage and handling. **with EACH set of 50 Towels you buy, Make good money selling them.** We've sold \$2,000,000 already and include extra **MONEY-MAKING** Plans with your order. Money-back Guarantee. No C.O.D.'s. Order NOW!
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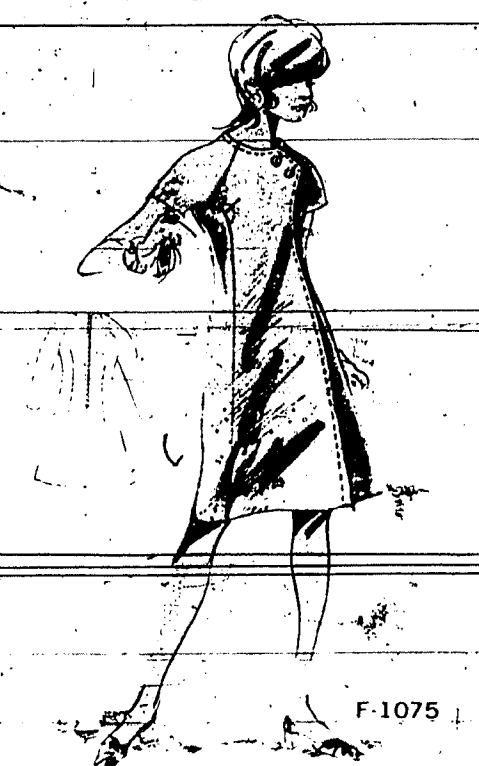
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OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache with restless sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try **Doan's Pills**—an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get **Doan's Pills**—not a habit-forming drug—but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy **Doan's** large size.

The Family Weekly Sewing Corner
By Rosalyn Abrevaya

The Raglan Sleeve Returns



The Real Woman is making a comeback, wearing clothes distinctly untribal. After all, who wants to look like her teen-age daughter?

Designed with a few pattern pieces (making it an easy dress to sew), this attractive style has a top-stitched front panel, button-detailing and heralds the return of the raglan sleeve—which you can make short or long.

Fabric suggestions: wool jersey, linen, or a silk gabardine.

Size 14 takes 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch fabric for long sleeves; 2 3/8 yards for short sleeves. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.

A PRINTED PATTERN

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Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling; cash, check, or money order. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 (New sizing)

F-1075 State size

I ate my way through eleven countries. Then I lost 80 pounds.

By Helga Heckel — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

WHEN you are married to an Air Force man, you can be pretty sure of one thing: moving around. And if you like food the way I do, the whole world turns into a smorgasbord. Bratwurst in Germany. Soufflés in France. Meat pies in England. It was eat... eat... eat from one country to the next, until we finally came home to Safford, Arizona. Then I took a look at the one ugly souvenir I had brought back: my fat. I was 197 pounds! And I knew I had to lose a part of me.

I am German by birth and I was used to good, solid food always. Yet at my marriage (after the Berlin Air-Lift), I weighed only 110 pounds. It was not until my first daughter was born that my weight really went up. Then it seemed there was no stop to it.

Every country we went to, I picked up new recipes as I added dimples to my elbows and another course to our meals. Dinners in our house got so long, my husband had to have two cigarette breaks just to get through them. I don't know how he ever stayed slim. For I just got fatter and fatter. The last dress I remember buying was size 18½. After that, I made my clothes and went as high as a 42 pattern.

All those "pasties" I used to make certainly didn't help. Maybe you never heard of them. They are like turnovers, filled with diced beef, carrots, potatoes and seasoning. It's an old recipe which came from Cornwall, England to the Finns of northern Michigan where my husband was raised. The copper miners used to take "pasties" with them underground for lunch, because they taste delicious cold. But I like them hot better.

Such eating as this pushed me so close to 200 pounds on the scale that finally I knew I must do something to reduce.

I had been reading stories in magazines about those ladies who lost weight with the Ayds® Plan, and I thought I should buy a box of these reducing plan candies. We have to drive about 125 miles to a shopping center, so on one trip I went to the drug section and got the chocolate fudge-type Ayds. The caramel kind was too chewy for me and they didn't have the butterscotch fudge then.

I had never tried a reducing product before. Just some exercise. And once a carrot diet that turned me so yellow, I was afraid. I also tried to control my appetite by myself, but that was too hard. I needed something to help me and Ayds did, when I took them like it says. And the directions say they contain no harmful drugs. With Ayds I really was able to eat less. I even started to cook less. I made meals of meat and vegetables and fruit, with-



I weighed close to 197 pounds in this picture, taken during one of our sight-seeing trips through Arizona.

Can you believe I now look like this? 117 pounds! And my new slimness has helped me lose a lot of my shyness.



out eating any bread or potatoes. And I began to lose pounds on the Ayds Plan.

At first I thought that if I lost weight, maybe I would lose my strength and get weak. But I did not. I did all my own housework and gardening without getting tired at all. I can still even tear a big catalog, like a telephone book, right in half. I saw a man do that on television once and I practiced until I learned it also.

My husband says now that I am down to 117 pounds that we get better mileage on our sports car. I don't know whether he is teasing me or not, but this much I know: he likes me slim again.

And now, please, I would like to say just one more thing to anybody who is reading this and wondering if this Ayds Candy can really help. I say to you that the hardest part of reducing

is to start. It's like going to the dentist. You know you must do it, even if you are afraid. But once you make up your mind, it immediately becomes easier. That's how it was at first for me on the Ayds Plan. But once I had lost 17 pounds, I knew I could go down as much as I wanted. Look at my pictures. See what I mean?

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height	5' 3½"	5' 3½"
Weight	197 lbs.	117 lbs.
Bust	45½"	34½"
Waist	36"	26"
Hips	43"	33¼"
Dress	Pattern size 42	Store size 8

Can your child read these words?

napkin fuzzy liquid whisper
misty chicken velvet zigzag
punch camel

Your child will learn how to read these and more than 300 other words after working with the very first record of The Sound Way to Easy Reading.



Try out this Phonics Course **FREE FOR TWO WEEKS** with your child in your own home—without risking a penny. Mail the coupon below.

If your child is a poor reader, if he has not been able to keep up with his class in school—here is a way that you can help him. Many parents have seen their poor readers gain up to a full year's grade in reading skill in just six weeks with the Sound Way to Easy Reading.

As soon as your child starts playing the records and using the charts of The Sound Way to Easy Reading you will know why it works so well. It takes the mystery out of learning to read because it teaches your child by the phonics method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago).

Teaches with records

With this course your child discovers that letters have sounds. When he starts sounding out the letters he hears himself saying the word. He's reading.

The records drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters of the alphabet and their blends. By the time he completes the first record (about two weeks for the average child) he can read 300 words. After finishing all four records he has been taught 123 basic phonics sounds.

Once he knows these sounds he can read up to 85% of the words in the English Language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades and even in high school. Its records tell your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

Tested and Proved

In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in four Chicago schools proved that the classes given The Sound Way to Easy Reading showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read.

Many of our "brightest" children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children must have formal training in phonics—that they will never master reading without it!

Help Your Child Now

So don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail coupon.

USED BY 150,000 PARENTS
who send many letters like these:

Better marks—"At the end of his first semester in fourth grade, Gerald's highest mark was a D-minus. After working 8 weeks with the records his lowest mark was C."
Mrs. William Lager, Buffalo, S. Dak.

Four sons—"In twelve weeks, two of our boys brought up their reading grades from D to B. And our other two came up from D to C. I'll never get more for my money than I already have with your course."
Mr. John Gehde, Jr., Cassville, Wis.

IN 20,000 SCHOOLS
Teachers are highly enthusiastic

Recommends to parents—"We are using your course for remedial work in reading and phonics instruction. The children have been greatly helped. I recommend it to parents as a home-tutoring course for poor readers."
R. E. Pinson, Principal, Augusta, Ga.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 22 of my 20 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."
Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

FREE TRIAL Send No Money!

Bremner Davis Phonics, Dept. P-211
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Please send me The Sound Way to Easy Reading, postpaid, on approval. After 2 weeks trial, if I see encouraging results, I will send \$5 as first payment and will remit \$5 each month for the next 5 months, only \$30 total. Or I will save \$5 by sending the \$25 total cash price. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks I will return the course and owe you nothing.

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TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on classroom Edition.

FOOD/By Melanie De Proft

Some Cheese Ideas For Your Supper Menu

Fall is a good time to focus on cheese. Here are some suggestions that may help in your near-future meal-planning



Mozzarella-Crowned Pork Chops and Spaghetti, served with a pot of grated cheese, highlights a delicious, nutritious meal.

MOZZARELLA-CROWNED PORK CHOPS AND SPAGHETTI

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 6 loin or rib pork chops, cut about ¼ in. thick
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce with tomato bits
- 1 env. (1½ oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup grated Parmesan-Romano cheese
- 7 oz. thin spaghetti
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese

1. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add chops and brown on both sides. Remove them from skillet and keep warm.
2. Mix onion into fat in skillet and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Mix in tomato sauce, spaghetti sauce mix, water, and grated Parmesan-Romano cheese. Return chops to skillet; cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender, 45 to 55 min., basting occasionally. During cooking, mix in a small amount of water if necessary.
3. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti following package directions; drain, rinse, and keep hot.

4. Turn spaghetti into a shallow serving dish. Arrange chops over spaghetti and pour sauce over all. Top chops with shredded Mozzarella. Set under broiler with top about 3 in. from heat about 2 min., or until cheese is melted.

6 servings

STRATA SUPREME SWISS AND CRAB

- 1 can (7½ oz.) Alaska king crab, drained and flaked
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- 12 slices white bread, crusts removed
- 3 jars or cans (4 oz. each) whole pimientos, each pimiento cut in 2 or 3 large pieces
- 1 lb. Swiss cheese, shredded
- 5 eggs
- 3 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard

1. Toss crab with celery and onion in a bowl. Mix in mayonnaise and cayenne pepper. Set aside.

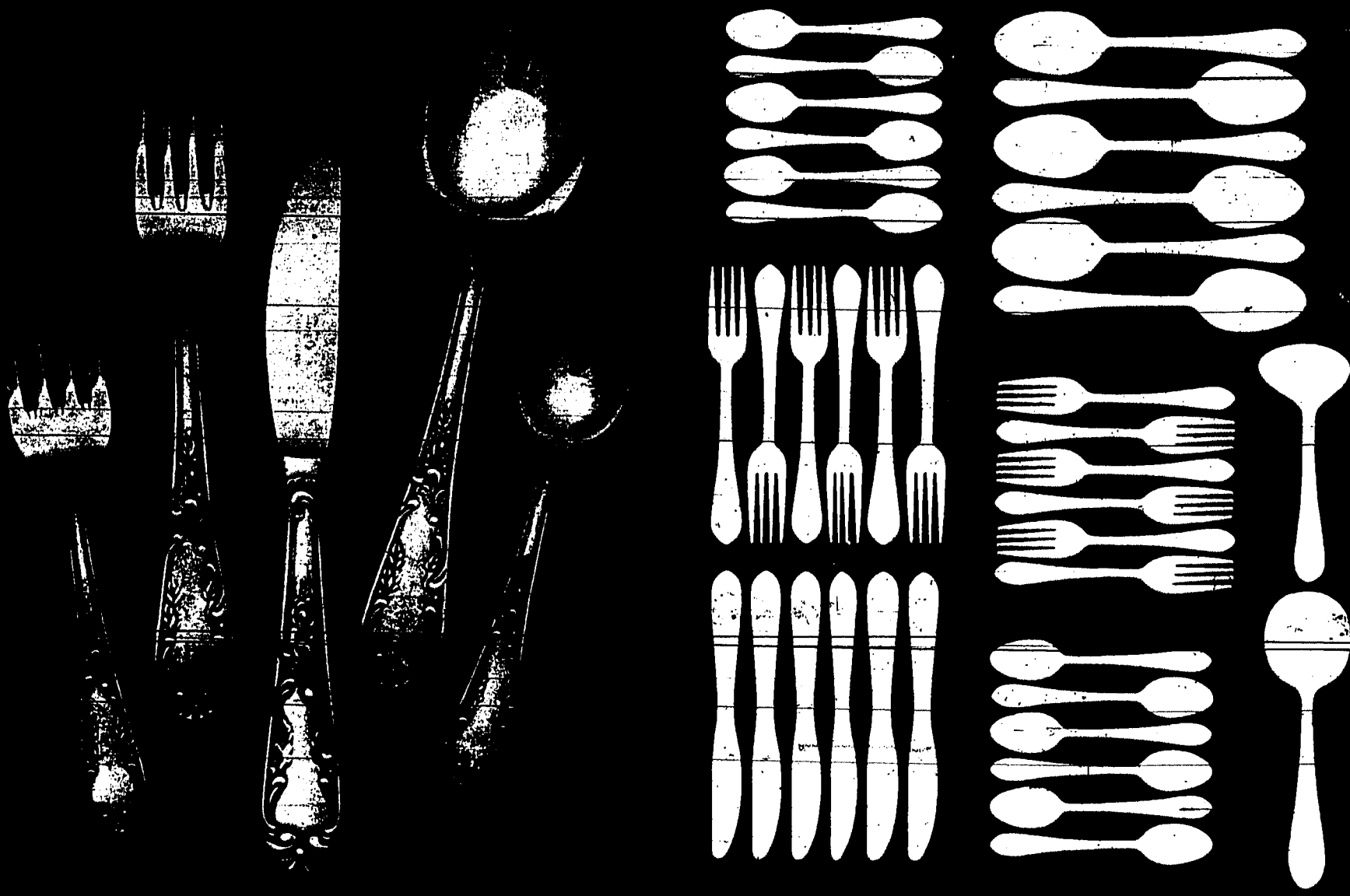
2. Spread both sides of the bread slices with butter. Put half of the bread in one layer in a greased 3-qt. shallow baking dish; reserve remainder.

3. Arrange half of the pimiento pieces over the bread, then half of the crab mixture, and a third of the shredded cheese. Repeat layering using remainder of crab mixture, pimiento, and second one third of the cheese. Cover with reserved bread and sprinkle with the remaining cheese.

4. Beat eggs, milk, and seasonings together until thoroughly blended. Pour over all. Let stand about 1 hr.

5. Bake at 325°F. 1 hr., or until puffed and browned.

6 to 8 servings



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Complete 37-piece service for 6 in hand-finished stainless from Holland for only \$19⁹⁵? Impossible!

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You'd pay \$50 or more at a good department store for stainless as luxurious as this. Yet now, for a limited time, you can buy it for only \$19.95 for a complete service for six!

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Because, for the first time, we are selling this quality flatware direct to you. That means you don't have to pay the high mark-ups that stores usually charge. What's more, we imported "Holland Harvest" before the President announced the 10% extra charge on all items brought into this country from abroad. So we're able to pass these savings on to you.

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"Holland Harvest" is the finest quality stainless now being made anywhere in the world. 50% heavier than ordinary stainless. The soup spoons are extra large and deep. The knife blades are of tough forged steel. Every piece is dishwasher safe

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Of course, you'll want your set of "Holland Harvest" in time for holiday entertaining or giving. So send your order as early as possible. Mail it before November 22 and we will include an extra set of six matching teaspoons free of charge.

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Yes, send my "Holland Harvest" stainless complete service for six.

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Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing,
relieve distress... coughing and wheezing.

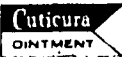
This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

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Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative or temporary, pain relief, try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 50 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

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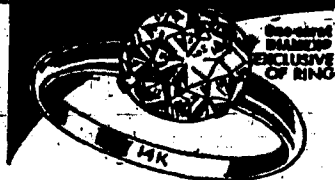
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Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

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Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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You're never too old to hear better

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 4784, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.



Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE will! MOUSE-PRUFE is the amazing mouse killer that's...

MOST EFFECTIVE... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST and EASIEST... just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.

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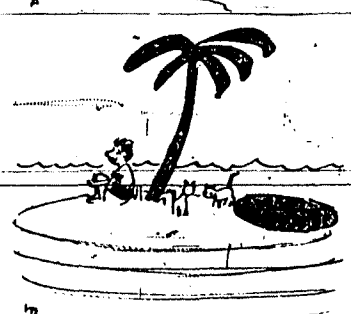
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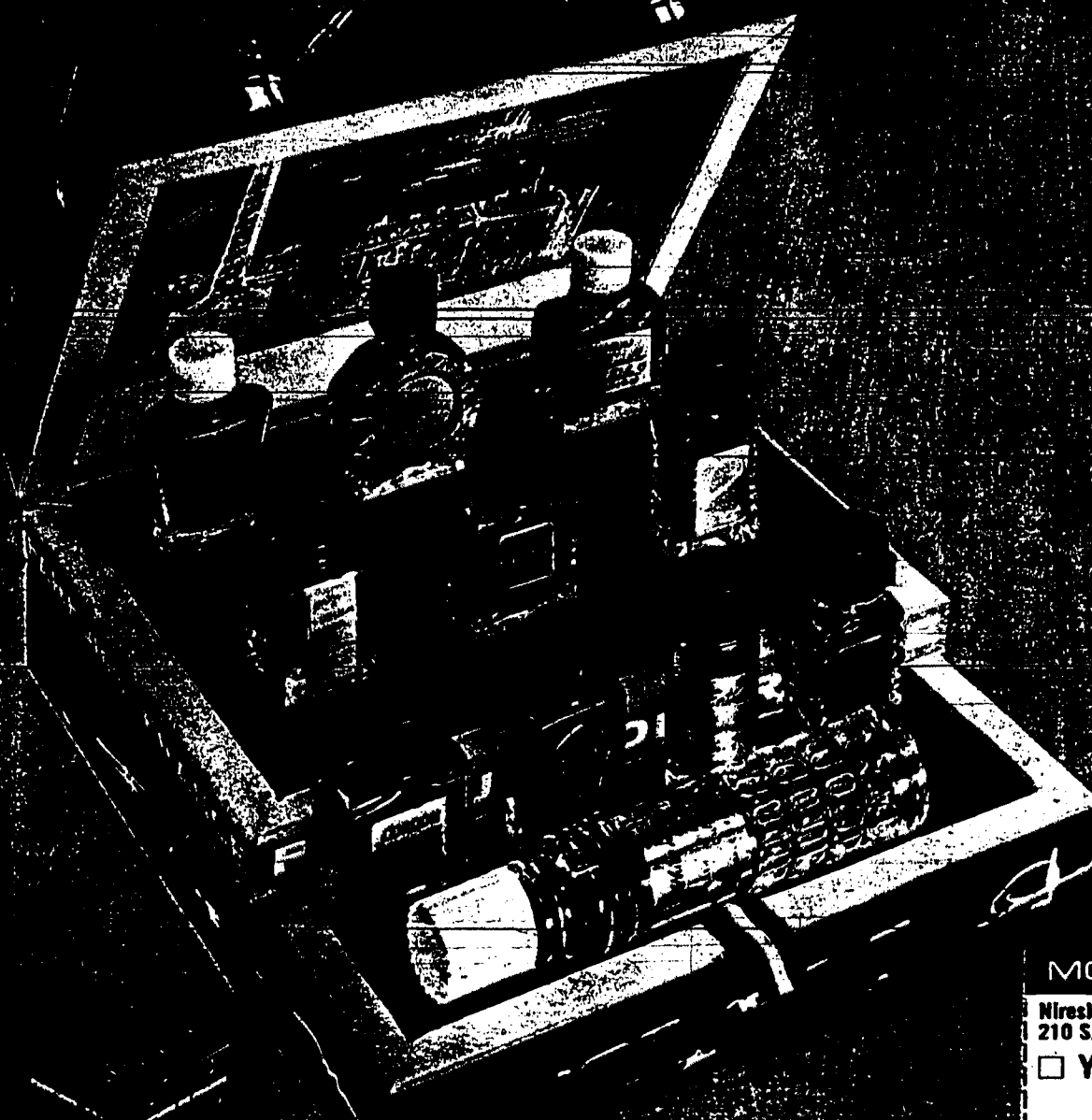
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 Send . . . additional sets @ \$4.45 plus 50¢ postage each. (Illinois residents add 3% sales tax).
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The right length. The right feel.
He won't have it any other way.

Their cigarette? Viceroy. They
won't settle for less. It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

What in the World!



HEYERDAHL AND BOAT
"Water keeps you up"

Here's a revelation about courage from Thor Heyerdahl, who rafted across the Pacific on the *Kon-Tiki*, and more recently sailed the Atlantic on a raft-boat of papyrus (paper) reeds. His boat was modeled after drawings in Egyptian pyramids, and his voyage proved that Mediterranean sailors could have come to the Americas on such boats long before Columbus. He wrote a book about it, "The Ra Expeditions," (Doubleday, \$10). We asked this

apparently fearless man about the problem of fear aboard. "I am most afraid of becoming afraid," Doctor Heyerdahl told us. "I must keep up the spirit of the crew (7 men from 7 nations). As a child, I was afraid of everything! My mother didn't even permit me to play with a knife. I was afraid of the water. I couldn't swim." What happened? "I was in my 20's, living in Tahiti. Wading waist-deep in the ocean, I suddenly stepped on spiny snails in rough surf. I was dragged along, out to open sea. What could I do? I tried to swim, somehow—and I did. Now I love the water; I know it keeps you up. I am much more afraid on an airplane because if something happens there's no way out."

Some women are fat—and prefer it that way. Fat can be a kind of weapon. Some wives use obesity as just that; because, psychologically, the man with a fat wife may appear to be not much of a ladies' man. Some wives deliberately add extra pounds as a protective covering against their sexual fears or to hide their guilt feelings about sex. Some just plain dislike men, says Dr. Natalie Harris (Newton, Mass.) and Edith Berman of The Diet Workshop (in several locations east of the Mississippi). "On the other hand, some husbands subtly encourage their wives to

become overweight because they feel more secure with an unattractive wife." An example—one woman dieted 100 pounds off, despite the fact her "loving" husband placed a box of candy by the bed every night.



BABY PAUL AND BAMBI DOG
Alas, boy bites dog

The old saw tells about a newspaper editor who advised a cub reporter that he wasn't interested in any stories about dogs biting men; but that when the reporter found a man biting a dog—that was news. Well, here is the story of two-year-old Paul Joseph, the dog-biting boy. Little Paul regularly irritates Bambi, the docile family dog, who simply turns the other cheek while the baby barks, growls, crawls on all fours—and bites him. Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph are seeking a new home for poor Bambi, "before he becomes a nervous wreck. If Bambi is gone, Paul may realize he is not a dog, but a little boy."

DATES: Cat Week starts Sunday. The World Cup Golf Championship begins Thursday in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Marine Corps was established 196 years ago Wednesday by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. The "Unknown Soldier" of World War I was buried at Arlington Cemetery, 50 years ago Thursday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Billy Graham is 53; Jean Shrimpton 28. Monday—Katherine Hepburn is 62; Patti Page 44. Tuesday—Spiro Agnew is 53. Wednesday—Richard Burton is 46. Thursday—Hedy Lamarr is 60. Friday—Princess Grace (Kelly) of Monaco is 42. Saturday—Jean Seberg is 33.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Billy Graham and Jean Shrimpton

Quips & Quotes



DOG'S LIFE

By Richard Armour

Our dog is fed with bite-size bits.
When others stand, he calmly sits.
We open for him gates and doors.
And ask not that he help with chores.
We let him sleep, hour after hour,
And do not wake him, do not glower.
We rub his back and, when he twitches,
We diligently scratch his itches.
Around our house, or anywhere,
I wish I got such loving care.

A game warden came upon a hunter with a last year's hunting license and sternly rebuked him for shooting with an expired license.

"I don't feel I'm doing anything so terrible," was the hunter's reply. "I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year."
—Harold Helfer

IMP-BUTTONS

PRINCE
RAINIER
GROWS OLD
WITH
GRACE

By Talbert

A patron in a restaurant struck up a conversation with the diner seated opposite him.

"Do you eat here regularly?" he asked.

"No," replied his tablemate, "I eat in a different place every day."

The first man grinned.

"I don't tip, either," he said.

—F. C. Kernan

Kids are buying guitars at the rate of 35,000 a week—and learning to play them at the rate of 42 a year.

—Henry E. Leabo

A man met an old friend who has been "under the weather" for some time, and asked him how he was feeling.

The afflicted one replied: "I'm feeling much better. I've been going to another doctor, and he has been giving me iron shots, iron tablets and iron intravenously."

"And that's made you feel better?"

"Sure has . . . as long as I face north."
—Beulah Fairweather

When you open a window yourself, you get fresh air. When someone else opens it, you get a draft.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

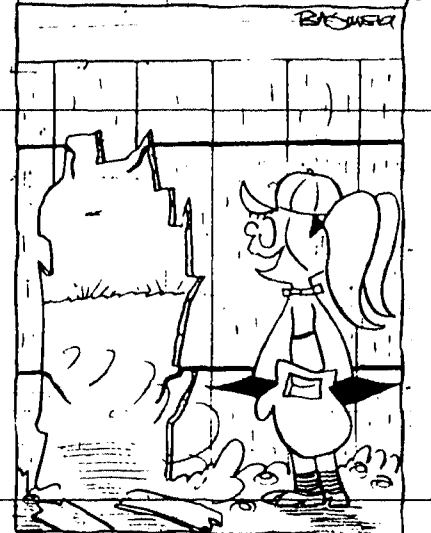
WASH-OUT

An automatic washer
Doesn't make life heaven.
Instead of one wash day a week,
Now I'm stuck with seven.

—Georgia Starbuck Galbraith

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Nice catch, Freddy!"

January
Trailing
GARDENIA



*Graceful plant with
fragrant, waxy
flowers.*



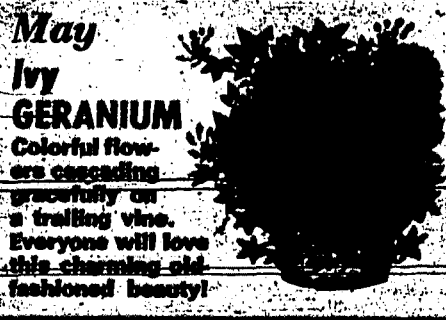
Peace
ORANGE



EASTER
FLOWER

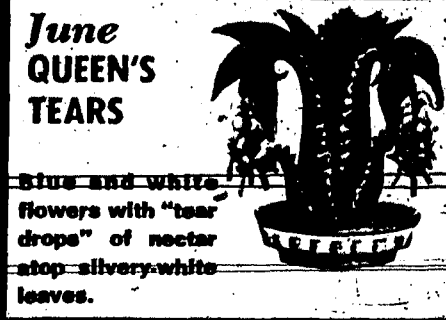


PRAYER
PLANT



May
Ivy
GERANIUM

Colorful flowers cascading gracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming old-fashioned beauty!



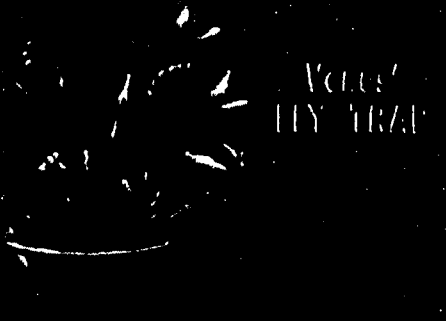
June
QUEEN'S
TEARS

Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white leaves.



July
Lipstick
VINE

Brilliant scarlet flowers and shiny green leaves for year-round beauty.



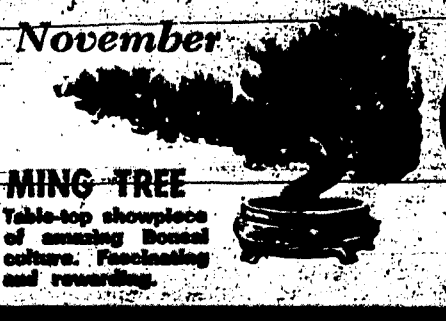
Venus
Fly
TRAP



Scilla
ROYAL
FLUSH



October
CODDIE
PLANT



November

MING
TREE

Table-top showpiece of amazing Bonsai culture. Fascinating and rewarding.



December
GLASS
GARDEN
Plants

A care-free miniature landscape of SIX wood-land plants to delight everyone.

THE
SIX
WOOD-
LAND
PLANTS
IN
A
GLASS
GARDEN