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Power struggle rocks Phase II

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and tough-talking union boss George Meany are engaged in a power struggle over who will call the shots on Phase II of the new economic program.

The war of words reached the crescendo level in Miami Beach, Fla. Friday when Nixon addressed a hostile, sometimes scornful, AFL-CIO convention and told the unmoved delegates that he would proceed with his wage-price restraints with or without the cooperation of organized labor.

Nixon came on strong in a half-hour, hard hitting, off-the-cuff speech after ignoring the advice of his staff not to take on the cigar-chewing AFL-CIO president who had been scathing in his attacks on the President's economic policies. Nixon disregarded the advice, and his words were greeted by either stony silence or mocking laughter from the union leaders.

Obviously perturbed, the President cut short his previously scheduled long weekend in Florida and flew back to Washington. He was touched and taken by surprise when he landed by helicopter on the White House grounds and found 100 of his top officials, including several members of the cabinet, on hand to welcome him with applause.

Nixon 'expected' labor's decision

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House insisted Saturday that President Nixon was not angry or upset at the hostile treatment he got at the AFL-CIO convention. A top Republican called the reception "crude and insulting."

congratulating Nixon for his "straight from the shoulder" speech to the AFL-CIO. In a statement that was volunteered to reporters, House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said: "I am amazed by the crude and insulting actions of some labor leaders, particularly George Meany, toward the President at the AFL-CIO convention. It was a shocking display of bad manners."

Nixon quoted a statement by the union leader that if the President "doesn't want our membership on the Pay Board on our own terms, he knows what he can do."

Big coal pay hike defended

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt rejected a Democratic charge Saturday that the board's approval of a guideline-busting wage increase for the nation's soft coal miners threatened to torpedo President Nixon's post-freeze economic controls.

Meany flaunts \$20,000 raise

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The AFL-CIO convention, in a direct challenge to President Nixon's pay board and its 5.5 percent annual wage increase guidelines, has approved a 28.5 percent \$20,000 annual salary increase for President George Meany.

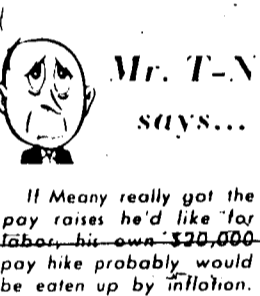
Big storm bores down

MIAMI (UPI)—Tropical storm Laura bore down on the coast of British Honduras Saturday with heavy rains and winds gusting up to 75 m.p.h. hurricane force.



Hunter's delight

NORTHERN FLIGHTS of Canadian Geese are beginning to move into the Magic Valley. Hunters have had good shooting success in the Mormon Reservoir area and the Raft River Area. The photo of this lone goose was taken east of Jerome. (Times-News photo by Mike Robertson)



Mr. T-N SAYS... If Meany really got the pay raises he'd like for labor, his own \$20,000 pay hike probably would be eaten up by inflation.

Rules cut talk of court cases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell has revised the Justice Department's guidelines by forbidding employees from discussing with the press most aspects of civil as well as criminal cases.

Previously, Justice Department personnel were forbidden from releasing information to the news media only after a person was arrested or indicted.

peals in New York City who headed a judicial committee that adopted the guidelines. The original guidelines were an attempt to assure greater protection of the right of an accused person to a fair trial by forbidding Justice Department personnel from:

While denying that the coal settlement would set a pattern for future permissible pay raises, Boldt told the House-Senate economic committee that anything less than the board's virtual ban on retroactive wage boosts would be "inequitable and unfair."



Bold Red convoy bombed

SAIGON (UPI)—American jet warplanes and helicopter gunships battered a North Vietnamese convoy of anti-aircraft guns and trucks moving in daylight nine miles below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating North and South Vietnam, the U.S. command said Saturday.

100 stand aloof as child murdered

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—At least 100 persons must have seen a nude 10-year-old girl plead for help along a busy freeway before she was raped and strangled, Monroe County sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Carmen Colon's body was found Thursday in a field in the town of Riga. John Edlund, county medical examiner, said the girl's skull was fractured and she had been raped and strangled.

Kent State charges set

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI)—Attorney General William J. French said Saturday his office is ready to proceed against 25 persons charged in connection with the shooting of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen.

Shotgun wounds 4 T.F. children

TWIN FALLS—Four Twin Falls children were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday for gunshot wounds they received when a shotgun they were playing with accidentally discharged.

The film was shown Friday to a House commerce subcommittee by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. William Haddon Jr., the institute's president and former director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, said that compared to 1971 models, 1972 passengers cars fared "some better, some worse, some the same" in tests of the amount of damage sustained in low-speed crashes.

Car repair costly in tiny crash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a film, a 1972 automobile was backed into a barrier at 2 1/2 miles an hour. Estimated damage was \$112.60.

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Trash disappears

TRASH COLLECTIONS such as these may be disappearing from roadsides and alleys in Magic Valley. Twin Falls Jaycees plan to collect such items for recycling into raw materials when they are able to find a location for a recycling center here.

Converting solid waste collections slated in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Converting some of the solid waste collections in Magic Valley into usable products through a recycling center is planned by Twin Falls Jaycees.

Valley. Old cans, either steel or aluminum, paper products and possibly glass will be collected by the Jaycees and run through the center to return to a raw material state.

There is only one other such recycling operation in the nation, DeFord said, and it is located in Phoenix, Ariz.

10,000 march in Tokyo's street protesting U.S.

TOKYO (UPI)—More than 10,000 persons marched peacefully through Tokyo streets Saturday to protest continued U.S. presence on Okinawa as outlined in the agreement for returning Okinawa to Japanese rule.

opposition party officials agreed to accept a compromise offer made by the lower house speaker.

without the 88 U.S. military bases and more than 50,000-man force. The agreement permits the United States to maintain the bases and keep the force on the island.

League supports proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's League of Women Voters came out strongly Saturday for Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposal to limit the number of state agencies to 20 by constitutional amendment.

branch of state government. Mrs. Joy Buersmeyer, Boise, league president, said the organization "believes that this proposed amendment to Idaho's outdated constitution would be a first step in reorganizing state government to make government more accessible to the citizens."

"It is inconceivable that Idaho needs its 260 boards, agencies and commissions," she said in a statement on behalf of the league.

Mexico advises on hair

TWIN FALLS — Males with long hair were advised by the Idaho State Automobile Assn. today they may run into difficulty if planning a visit to Mexico.

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Holiday pickups

TWIN FALLS — Holiday operations for the Twin Falls city landfill and pickups by the city sanitation contractor were announced for the coming week.

Twin Falls highway road election planned Dec. 6

TWIN FALLS — An election for the one commissioner's post for Subdistrict number three of the Twin Falls Highway district will be held Dec. 6; according to Ariene B. Grose, district secretary.

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WASHINGTON — A last-minute appeal to the White House has stymied the appointment of a Nixon campaign chairman in New Jersey who is anathema to the state's

top Republican leaders. Until that intervention, the man under consideration to run Citizens for Nixon in the crucial state of New Jersey was James A. Skidmore, a businessman and friend of pharmaceutical czar Elmer Bobst, one of President Nixon's closest friends. Skidmore had that same prestigious assignment in the 1968 campaign, but in the

opinion of the state's top Republican hierarchy he ended up more prominent than help. With New Jersey the only big state in the East carried by Mr. Nixon (with a plurality, not a majority), the mere discovery that White House political operatives had even considered Skidmore for the number one 1972 campaign spot both infuriated and terrified New Jersey Republicans.

"ANYONE FOR POISONED DARTS?"

Streamline Agencies

Idaho's Governor Andrus at last is trying to come to grips with the fundamental mis-organization of the state's executive branch of government.

The Governor has proposed a constitutional amendment to permit consolidation of the 262 state agencies into no more than 20 units.

His plan deserves support, despite its serious weaknesses.

Executive branch reorganization can be an important step to hold state governmental costs to a minimum while providing needed services.

Briefly, the Governor's plan calls for an amendment to the Idaho Constitution to permit the consolidation. The plan would not affect offices designated in the constitution.

Should the legislature and the Idaho voters approve the amendment, then the legislature would have the responsibility to enact laws to determine the number and functions of the new agencies.

Andrus says he will not propose a specific restructuring plan, leaving that politically hot potato to the Republican-controlled legislature.

For no more than two years, interim boards could be created to provide necessary continuity during the period of transition.

The new structure would be operational by the beginning of 1975.

For example, suppose a worthwhile program is submitted to the legislature for funding, but the legislators know the program's administrator is incompetent.

The only recourse may be either to fund the program knowing that the funds will be misused or withhold funding altogether. In either case, executive remedy of the situation by removal of the aide is the proper solution. A good program should not be permitted to be scuttled by a poor administrator.

6. CITIZEN BEWILDERMENT: If a citizen has a problem, where should he turn?

Few citizens are equipped to untangle the maze of red tape implicit in 262 governmental units. The result in too many cases is lack of citizen involvement, or as bad, citizen involvement in the wrong place at the wrong time — while decisions are being made elsewhere.

This bewilderment is closely linked with lack of public confidence in government and reluctance by many citizens to participate in governmental decision-making processes.

An agency without angry taxpayers occasionally camped on its doorstep is one that has little incentive to improve service. Such agencies often are tempted to serve special interests in the apparent lack of public concern for the agency's public functions.

Despite its good features, there are serious shortcomings in the Andrus plan that threaten its success.

First, the plan does nothing to reorganize constitutionally created agencies such as those that govern the state's educational program. Andrus deliberately exempted elective executive officers from his plan — including the superintendent of public instruction.

And because his proposed amendment does not repeal other sections of the constitution setting up executive agencies, these will not be affected.

Thus, for example, the overlap in the responsibility for education is left scrambled. The superintendent of public instruction, the board of education, the University of Idaho and the board of land commissioners have duties that directly affect public education.

About 70 per cent of general fund spending this year is spent by these agencies. This large segment of state responsibility is ignored in Andrus' plan.

A second shortcoming is the unnecessarily political framework in which the Governor presented his plan.

The real crunch in executive reorganization is not in a statement of the need to reorganize — which about everyone agrees is a good idea — but in the specific plan to be followed. The state bureaucracy holds a maze of interest groups and backwash fiefdoms that are resistant to change.

It may be politically expedient for the Governor to propose change and not say what he wants the changes to be. He throws the problem in the laps of the Republican legislators, who surely will not be pleased.

When the Governor refuses to face the issue squarely by offering a specific plan, he is killing the possibility of making the movement to streamline the executive branch a genuine bipartisan effort.

The issue will become heavily political — a Democratic governor vs. a Republican legislature — and the real loser probably will be a streamlined executive branch.

Besides, who but the chief executive officer of the state should have the best idea of what needs to be done to make government more responsive and efficient.

The Governor should offer a plan.



ART BUCHWALD Consumers Of The World

WASHINGTON — The new bitterness toward the United States being voiced around the world has to do with economics. This country, by putting on a 10 per cent surcharge, has alienated every nation except Albania, which as far as we know is the only country that refuses to trade with us for ideological reasons.

While the United States has much to answer for, the rest of the world is not blameless for the sad state of economic affairs.

Prof. Eberhardt Goldstandard, who wrote the definitive book on the world's economy entitled "Evil, the Root of All Money" told me: "The problem is that the United States has been the major consumer of the rest of the world's products. Every country's economy is geared to what they can sell to America. But there is just so much stuff Americans can consume. Our citizens can absorb only so many carving knives, cuckoo clocks, tablecloths, stuffed animals, tape recorders, weather vanes, music boxes, salt and pepper shakers and back scratchers."

"We have reached what could be described as a consumer watershed, and unless other countries find new markets for their products, we're all going to go down the drain."

Prof. Goldstandard blames World War II for the world's economy problems. "With the exception of the United States, most countries who participated in World War II had to suffer great deprivation. There were shortages of everything, and the people in Europe and Japan haven't forgotten it. They still save string and paper, they hoard boxes and they never throw away clothes, shoes or cigarette tinfoil.

"Americans, on the other hand, dispose of everything. They buy something and two weeks later dump it in the trash can. It isn't our buying, but our dumping that has made us the greatest consumers of all time. "But now," Prof. Goldstandard said, "we have no place left to dump what we buy. Since the countries around the world have upped their production, they are making things faster than the United States can throw them away. This is what has caused the crunch in the world economy. "What is the solution?" I asked.

"We have to make other industrialized countries realize that their salvation depends on making things that do not work

and selling them to their own people who do not need them. "We must have a new Marshall Plan and send out quality-control experts to teach everyone the secrets of built-in obsolescence. We must instruct other countries to make furniture that won't hold up, cars that break down, refrigerators that won't freeze, television sets that blow their tubes and washing machines that miss their cycles." "If they did this, it would certainly take the burden off us," I said.

PAUL HARVEY If I Were A Jew

Hawks and Doves must surely agree that we should learn from Vietnam. That however we got in and whenever we get out, we must never make this mistake again.

Yet the Middle East remains another yawning trap for our good intentions. And have you noticed how many of those fellows who are Doves in Indochina are Hawks in the Middle East — and this includes some politicians now running for President.

They're all out to get out of Indochina yet insistent that we must protect Israel in any showdown along Suez.

Unless you're all for one side in this Arab-Israeli thing, the other side is going to consider you an enemy. That is as unfortunate as it is understandable.

If I were an Arab I'd be angry as all get-out about the piteous plight of displaced Palestinian Arabs. I'd still be smarting from the humiliation of the hundred hours war and the real estate it cost. I'd be frightened by the energies and the gung-ho, let's-go dedication of Jewish troops dug in on my soil just beyond Suez.

If I were an Arab. And if I were an Israeli Jew I'd be fed up with Arab paranoia, with senseless border raids, and however I might comprehend and allow for Semitic emotionalism, I'd still get a chill when Egypt's Sadat proclaims "I am ready to sacrifice a million people for the liberation of our country!" And if I were a Jew I'd have with me every waking hour and many sleeping hours the ghosts of all those legions of my progenitors who were pushed backward across borders and into prisons and into furnaces and I would swear by my God,

"That's correct. For 25 years now most countries have assumed that the only suckers in the world are Americans. They have to change their thinking and realize that their own people, with the right advertising campaign, can be made to be just as gullible.

"The world's economic survival depends on everyone acknowledging that we have carried the consumer burden on our shoulders since 1945, and it is now time for other countries to start absorbing most of the junk they make."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Breast Cysts

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have fibrocystic disease of the breast. Is this a precursor of cancer? Will this condition improve after menopause? Would it be safe to take hormones for menopause with this condition? — E.M.M.

Fibrocystic disease, or formation of cysts in the breast, is a very common complaint. About 25 per cent of women have it, but the degree is quite variable, sometimes severe, sometimes trifling.

Since the breast is a secreting organ — its purpose being to produce milk — it contains countless tiny glands which are influenced by hormone levels. If some of these glands become cysts, there will be varying discomfort because of varying hormone levels in the menstrual cycle. By the same token, fibrocystic disease tends to improve after the menopause because of the decline that

occurs then in hormone production. While fibrocystic disease and cancer of the breast can exist at the same time, the consensus is that fibrocystic disease is NOT a precursor of cancer.

The coexistence of fibrocystic disease and cancer is greater in persons having a family history of cancer, a useful point to remember even though the "why" of it is not understood.

Anyway, the mere presence of fibrocystic disease of the breast is not a contradiction to the use of hormones for menopausal symptoms. They may be used, in other words.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our daughter, 25, formed a habit of sucking a lemon with salt on it. Is this bad for her health? — Mrs. R.C.

Won't harm her general health, but the concentrated acid in the lemon can ruin her teeth.

Turning to his seat mate, New York state chairman Charles T. Lanigan muttered in cold fury: "This is nothing but trouble, trouble and more trouble."

Connecticut's Tina Harrower decided then and there to end her seven years of hard work as national committeewoman at the next committee meeting in December, six months before her term expires. A Republican liberal, Mrs. Harrower's decision was based not on ideology but on practical politics. "If they don't recognize your existence," she told a friend, "you can't work your heart out."

At issue here is the age-old cleavage between the inner and always overprotective political palace guard around every President and the party's high command in the field. That is avoidable was the brash way Mr. Nixon's youthful, super-confident operatives lectured the party's regular chairmen. The price could be high in battleground states like New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

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BERRY'S WORLD

"I could certainly use his counsel now — you know, for a centennial celebration game plan in '76."

Marking system cuts losses of car stereos, police say

TWIN FALLS — Just over a year ago Twin Falls Police introduced a marking system for car stereos — which they say resulted in a greatly reduced rate of stereo thefts.



DETECTIVE Willie A. Davis of the Twin Falls Police Department marks a car stereo unit. The department is requesting all stereo owners to have their units registered to facilitate identifying them if they are stolen.

In the first eight months of 1970, Twin Falls stereo owners lost 52 players to thieves. After the marking program was started, there were only two thefts — the remainder of the year.

Capt. Tim Qualls of the department's detective division said the theft rate remained low for several months after that, but has started to climb.

Qualls again urged stereo owners who have not had their units marked to bring them to the detective division for marking.

Qualls said the units are marked and recorded in the owner's name. If their stereo is stolen the police have a way of identifying the stereo if it is sold or traded.

The detective chief emphasized the service is performed free of charge, but stereo owners must remove their units and bring them into the police station to have them marked.

He said so far more than 200 have been marked, a factor which has evidently discouraged would-be thieves.

He said if anyone receives a stereo tape player as a Christmas gift, he should bring it in and have it marked.

Qualls said there are other items which are frequent targets of car and house burglars which also can be marked. These include radios, television sets, guns or electrical appliances.

While many of these items do carry serial numbers the owner often does not have the number recorded or the number is easily removed. The police department in recovering stolen articles, Qualls said.

The police department also has had brochures prepared which show home owners precautions which can be taken against house burglaries. These, too, can be obtained free of charge at the police department detective division.

News Of Servicemen



JOHN LARRIBEAU

TWIN FALLS — Electronics Technician 3. C John D. Larriveau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larriveau, Twin Falls, has graduated from the Navy's electronics training and is taking advanced schooling at Mare Island, Calif.

Following completion of his present schooling, he will be stationed aboard the USS Eldorado, out of San Diego, Calif.

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Research area set

ST. MARIES, Idaho (UPI) — Supervisor Kenneth P. Norman today announced establishment of a 320-acre research natural area in the St. Joe National Forest of Fishhook Creek 40 miles east of St. Maries.

Norman said the Upper Fishhook research natural area is an area of old-growth cedar — one managed primarily for timber production and harvest.

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Money Box

By Frank Schell

From D. A. Burley, Idaho: I have a beautiful old medal which has been around a long time, and I cannot find out anything about it. Perhaps you can tell me.

It is larger than a silver dollar and made, I believe, from aluminum. On one side is a picture of a nice looking woman, dressed in old fashioned clothes and above her the words "Ada Rehan 1893." Underneath in small letters, Copyright 1893 by R. H. Park. On the other side of the medal is the woman holding a sword and scales and standing on the world, which in turn is supported by an eagle. Around this, the words: "The Silver Statue Justice" and "of the State of Montana." I would like to know more about this. I think it is aluminum, but do not know whether we had aluminum this early or not. Can you help me with this question?

Answer: From the 1870's up to about 1900, a great many actors and actresses toured the west and gave performances in the gold-boom towns. Among these touring companies was one which featured an actress named Ada Rehan. She was born in Ireland in 1860 and became a well-known American actress in Shakespearean roles. She toured the West between 1879 and 1899, performing with an important Shakespearean actor named Augustine Daly.

This particular medal was struck in Montana to commemorate her appearances there. It is listed in Hubler-Kappen's book, "So-Called Dollars", as No. 767, and is worth about \$12, if in new condition. Incidentally, aluminum pre-dated this medal by a number of years. Aluminum canteens saw some use in the Civil War.

From B. L. Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a large silver coin as follows: A woman's head,

around it the words "Wilhelmina Koningin Der Nederlanden." On the other side is a shield with a lion on it, and a crown above it. The words on this side "Munt Van Curacao." There is a large 2½ on one side of the shield, and a "G" on the other. Underneath is the date 1944. Please tell about this coin and its value.

Answer: Your coin is from Curacao, an island in the Netherlands Antilles group in the West Indies, near the coast of Venezuela.

The denomination (G) is 2 and one half guilders — equal to about seventy five cents in American money. The 1944 coinage was struck at the Denver Mint, and you will find a small D on the coin indicating this. Present collector value on this coin, in new condition, is about \$8. Circulated coinage brings less money.

From D. D. Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a large silver coin, which has a man's head on one side. Around the head are the words Geordius Sextus Rex. The U's look like V's. The other side has a ship, with sails, and around it it says, Suid Afrika 1652-1952 South Africa. At the bottom, "SS". What can you tell me about this? Is it valuable?

Answer: Your coin is a commemorative issued in 1952 by South Africa to commemorate the founding of Capetown. The value is 5 shillings, equivalent to about 50 cents, United States Exchange. The coin was minted under the reign of George VI, father of the present Queen Elizabeth, of England. Collector value is about \$5, if in new condition. The Roman "U" is used for "U" in striking a great many coins. Our own "Peace" Dollars, use the "V" in the motto, "In God We Trust."

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to "The Money Box", c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Eggs-arty

NEW YORK (UPI)—The humble egg-crate, designed to protect its thin-shelled cargo from farm to supermarket to kitchen, can also become a work of art. On view in the Hallmark Gallery exhibit, "Garbage! The Need to Recycle," is a decorative white pillar made entirely of used egg-containers.

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K78-14	9.75-14	33.41	50.00	36.41	54.52
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M78-15	8.25-15	29.14	43.70	32.14	48.20
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APOLLO 16 astronauts Charles Duke, left, and John W. Young ride in their moon rover during rehearsal at China Lake, Calif., for their Jan. 3 moon mission. (UPI)

Practice ride

Tiny town 'annexes' North Idaho

ARROW JUNCTION; Idaho (UPI) — There may be some slight legal problems, but if you ask anyone in Arrow Junction, they'll tell you action voted here this week has made this former city of 20 the fourth largest city in Idaho.

The City Council met Tuesday night and approved all three readings of an emergency ordinance calling for the annexation of most of north-central Idaho, including Lewiston, Lapwai, Hatwai and Spalding.

Former residents of Lewiston reportedly expressed surprise and great anger, disbelief even, at the move which boosted Arrow Junction from a population of 20 to over 50,000.

On the other hand, Arrow Junction Mayor James Soyk reported his constituents were "elated."

Asked about the possible feelings of the 48,800 "new" Arrow City residents, Soyk admitted they may have some "secondary effects"...but in the long run they'll see the great benefit. Think of the government grants we will qualify for, for example."

Soyk admitted the whole idea was the result of a two-year hassle, still brewing, between Lewiston and the Lewiston Orchards, a suburb of Lewiston. The city annexed the Orchards, and the Orchards Community Project, a de-annexation group, instituted a recall petition that successfully ousted most of the

City Council and replaced them with Orchards residents. Immediately a de-annexation move began, but so far, the two entities remain as one.

"We hope to settle this feuding once and for all and unite everyone behind our newly formed city," said Soyk, denying there were any petitions being circulated by the Arrow Junction Community Project calling for the recall of the City Council.

Soyk also announced that he hoped to establish and keep good relations with the surrounding cities, particularly Clarkston, located across the Snake River from what used to be Lewiston.

Housing aide asks local acts

BOISE (UPI) — An official of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said Friday state and local governments — and not the federal level — must provide the initiative to set up housing programs.

Samuel J. Simmons, assistant secretary for equal opportunity, key note speaker at the governor's housing conference, said it is up to state and localities to examine housing programs available and decide on combinations most suitable to their particular circumstances.

Simmons said Idaho has already taken the most important step by its "county housing analysis" which he said "makes it clear that a very high proportion of the households in Idaho live on inadequate incomes, on incomes too low to pay the market price of decent housing."

Further, he said, he understands Idaho has "not yet completely overcome the problem of discrimination against ethnic and racial minorities."

Idaho districts pondered

BOISE (UPI) — A three-member board of federal judges took under advisement Friday a case challenging Idaho's 1971 legislative reapportionment plan after one judge turned down a plaintiff's request that the court remap the legislature itself.

U. S. District Judge Fred Taylor of Boise, said the request was too much to expect of the court and also was indifferent to the concept of "bilateral districts," which the plaintiffs had proposed as an alternative to the legislature's reapportionment plan.

Judge Taylor, U. S. Circuit Judge M. Oliver Koelsch of San Francisco and U. S. District Judge Ray McNichols of Boise, are hearing the case.

At one point, Judge Taylor even hinted he would like to see the legislature reapportioned along county lines but into a smaller house and Senate. When plaintiffs in the case asked the court to throw out the new reapportionment law and come up with a plan itself, however, Taylor said:

"Isn't that asking quite a little of the court to work this thing out?"

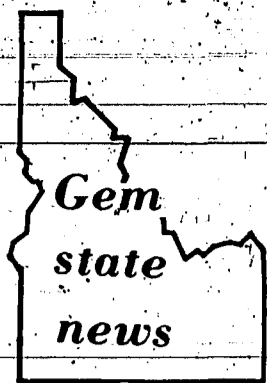
He noted the supreme court of the United States has criticized many a state reapportionment plan. But he said the high court always has sent the plans back for changes and has not tried to work out new ones itself.

"In this area," Judge Taylor said, "I don't think we're any smarter."

This brought a suggestion from the plaintiffs' attorney, Dale Higer of Boise, that the court appoint a master or a committee to devise a reapportionment plan along the required one-man, one-vote, lines and present it to the panel for consideration.

"I think to send it back to the legislature would be an exercise in futility," Higer said.

He also suggested that if the court finds the remapping law unconstitutional but is reluctant to try to work out a better one it could come up with an "interim" plan requiring Idaho's legislators to run at large statewide in one legislative district.



Boise bomber gets sentence

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hagan has sentenced Craig T. Rooke, 23, Boise, to 10 years in prison for trying to blow up the car of a police narcotics undercover agent last March 20.

Rooke pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted murder when he appeared before Hagan Nov. 12.

After Hagan pronounced sentence Friday, Ada County Prosecutor James E. Risch said he was "disappointed" the judge did not give him the maximum 14-year term.

F & G enters suit

BOISE (UPI) — A second state agency has petitioned federal court to intervene in a lawsuit to halt construction of the Lower Teton Dam project, but its stand is opposite the other's.

The State Fish and Game Commission asked to enter the suit as a friend of the court, contending construction of the eastern Idaho project would destroy a valuable cutthroat trout fishery, eliminate a sizable big game herd and have

debilitative effect on resident migratory game birds.

In addition, the commission said, construction of the dam would inundate 17 miles of wild and scenic canyon.

Earlier, the State Water Resources Board asked permission to enter the suit in support of the dam. Board director Robert Lee said in his petition that the board's position was the "official" one of the state.

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CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Narcotics officers, led by under cover informants, have found \$5,000 worth of drugs hidden in a Caldwell cemetery.

Richard Appleton, Caldwell, director of the City-County narcotics Division said authorities found the drugs — about 5,000 pills and capsules of amphetamines and barbiturates — wrapped in plastic bags and hidden in bushes at Canyon Hill Cemetery.

He said authorities believe they may be drugs taken in the burglary of a Melba drug store earlier this week.

Auto insurance eyed

BOISE (UPI) — The legislative council committee on auto liability insurance will meet Dec. 17-18 to try to hammer out a final proposal to modify Idaho's auto liability statutes.

In making its decision to study two proposals the committee appeared Friday to decide not to consider a pure

"no fault" proposal presented by Insurance Commissioner John R. Blaine.

The two proposals to be studied are one by the Idaho State Bar and one drafted by Al Willis, attorney with the legislative council, which is similar to a plan by the national association of independent insurers.

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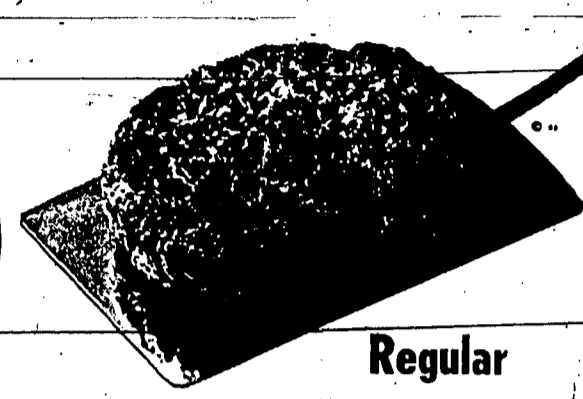
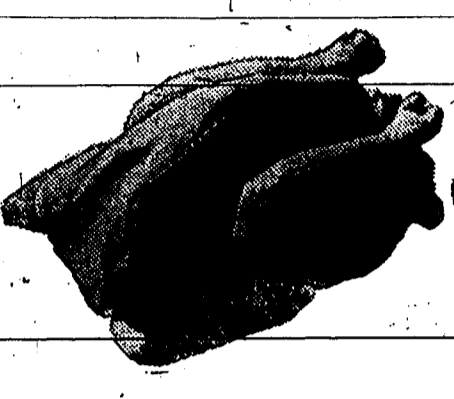
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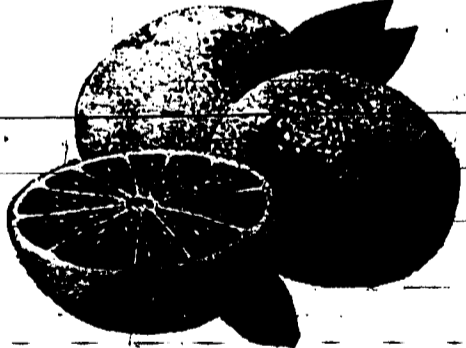
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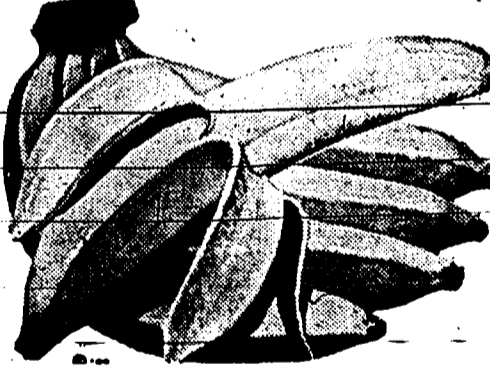
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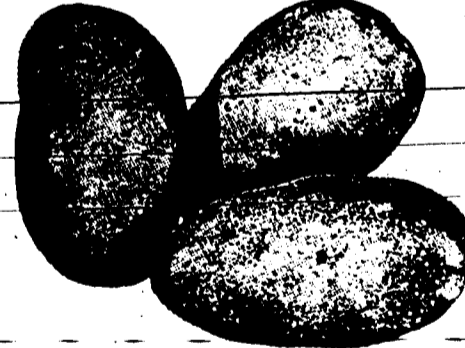
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Senate will vote Monday on plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has agreed to vote Monday on a plan to finance presidential election campaigns through tax dollars — a vote which Democrats believe could determine the outcome of next year's race for the White House.

After 12 hours of debate, the outnumbered Republicans agreed late Friday night to permit the issue to come to a vote.

But a condition for the vote was made by the Republicans who asked that consideration be given to a proposal by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., that taxpayers be able to designate which party would receive the funds.

"You can sell it to the Indians — but you can't sell it to Pastore!" shouted Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., when they first offered the deal at the end of a long day's wrangling.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., bolted from his seat, ran to Pastore and in an animated conversation convinced him to take the Republican offer.

Throughout the day, the Republicans had stalled a vote by forcing votes on amendment after amendment to the Pastore plan. All but one were defeated.

Democratic presidential hopefuls quit the campaign trail to be here to block the Republican amendments.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who earlier in the day had announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, scrubbed long-laid plans to fly to Florida, which has a primary he feels he must do well in to stay in this race.

At issue in Monday's vote is a plan to provide \$20.4 million to each major party for the presidential campaign, if the candidate agrees to accept no private campaign contributions and wage his campaign solely with that sum.

Taxpayers would be given a chance to check a box on their tax returns earmarking \$1 of their taxes to a fund which would be split among the candidates.

Democrats are confident that enough taxpayers would exercise that right to provide \$47 million, the \$20.4 million for the major parties and \$6.3 million for George Wallace if he runs.



Fire reflected

A FIREBALL of oil burning under pressure and the accompanying opaque smoke is reflected in a man-made pond surrounding the oil well east of Altamont, Utah. Heavy equipment at right moves in to remove superstructure after explosion and flames destroyed drilling rig at the Shell Oil Co. managed field. No injuries were reported and the extent of the damages was not known. (UPI)

Butz nomination seen as major political conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earl L. Butz' nomination as agriculture secretary has matured into a major issue, with Republican governors supporting President Nixon's choice and one GOP senator reporting that some Democrats openly against Butz are for him in secret.

As hearings recessed Friday until Monday, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., disclosed a speech made by Butz in which the Purdue University dean criticized the food stamp program and Nixon's welfare reform proposal. The speech was made in Minneapolis April 28 before the National Agriculture Advertising and Marketing Association.

In releasing excerpts from the speech, Proxmire said Butz "could be a far more serious threat to the environment than the family farm." The senator cited the Minneapolis speech in which Butz also defended the use of chemicals and antibiotics in farming.

At French Lick, Ind., the Republican Governors Conference adopted a resolution backing Butz and attacking "partisan political harassment" of a presidential selection.

Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson Rockefeller of New York initiated the resolution, which struck hard at "potential presidential candidates" critical of Butz.

And Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said some Democrats secretly want Butz to be confirmed to make him a scapegoat in the 1972 campaign.

Board recommends no commercial plan

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission have reviewed the student housing development north of the College of Southern Idaho and voted to recommend no commercial development within the project.

Fred Frazier, developer of the housing project has requested the city furnish water and sewer services to the area, which is located outside of the city limits. Commission members felt since the project borders the city, certain demands should be made of the developer such as prohibiting commercial development within the housing project.

Commission members also approved streets as dedicated in the project plan.

Federal doctor corps phased out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's health secretary said Saturday he will take steps to phase out the quasimilitary federal doctor corps which serves Indians, seamen and other groups and replace it with a civilian corps.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare said he was adopting a special committee's recommendation that the Public Health Service Commissioned Corps, whose 5,500 officers are supplied mainly by Selective Service, be replaced by a civilian system.

Richardson noted in announcing the intended change that the draft system may cease in the summer of 1973 and that plans had to be made now to assure a corps will continue after that date.

Until then, however, the corps would continue to rely on conscription for its doctors and dentists until the transition is completed, Richardson said.

He said he would make two exceptions to the committee recommendations. No specific date will be set for halting new appointments to the corps and promotion within the corps will continue.

U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld, who heads the corps now, was in Latin America when Richardson's decision was announced, but he has called the committee report "destructive to the corps ... to morale, to recruitment and to retention" of officers in the corps.

Richardson said the changes, which he will seek through whatever legislation is needed, "are designed to assure the maintenance of such vital health services as those to Indians and other federal beneficiaries and those authorized under the Emergency Health Personnel Act of 1970."

The act, still not fully implemented, provides for assignment of government medical teams to big city slums and rural poverty areas in addition to its former duties of serving merchant seamen, Indians, lepers, narcotics addicts and conducting health research.

The committee recommending the changes was headed by Dr. John A. Perkins of Northwestern University.

Children can stay in U.S.

BANNING, Calif. (UPI) — Smiling and with arms linked, two blonde youngsters and their American foster parents came out of hiding Friday after an appeal court judge ruled the children need not return to their mother in Czechoslovakia.

"We're just ecstatic," said foster mother Mrs. Roy Smith, whose eyes brimmed as she and her husband stepped into their home again with their foster boy and girl.

Vlasta Gabriel, 8, and her brother, Fritz, 7, still confused at their role in an international custody struggle, have been living for two years with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith in this community south of Los Angeles.

Upon the death of the youngsters' father, Frederick, they were declared wards of the court. But their mother, several months ago, brought custody action through the Czech embassy. She wanted to have her children back after nearly four years.

The last Fritz and Vlasta recall of their homeland was a frantic race for the West German border as Communist guards sprayed machinegun bullets around their auto while their father drove and they cowered beneath blankets.

The mother wished to go along but was forced to remain behind. Reportedly, she was the daughter of a high Communist official near Prague.

Six months after Gabriel and his two children emigrated to America, settled in the San Bernardino County town of Yucaipa, the father died. But by this time the Smiths affectionately knew the children from enrollment in their day-care center.

Thursday an appeal was denied which would have stayed a lower court ruling ordering the youngsters' return. The same afternoon the family went into hiding at a relative's home.

Upon learning of the appeal court's decision, attorney David Leavitt telephoned the Smiths Friday afternoon to tell them the good news.

"Go on home, Mrs. Smith," he said.

Leader of German right wing quits

HOLZMINDEN, Germany (UPI) — Adolf Von Thadden, head of the right wing West German party often described as neo-Nazi, stepped down Saturday as party leader.

Von Thadden told a shocked convention of his National Democratic party (NPD) his decision not run again was "final and irrevocable."

The baldish, 50-year-old Pomeranian Junker cited disagreements with his deputies and party unwieldiness as reasons for his refusal to seek another term.

He had been leader of the NPD since 1967 and influential in its leadership since the party was founded in November, 1967.

At its zenith, the NPD won representation in six of West Germany's 11 state parliaments, although no NPD deputy ever entered the federal parliament in Bonn.

But in the past two years the party lost its appeal with voters and began losing its places in state parliaments under West Germany's electoral system which requires a party to have at least five per cent of the total vote to be seated.

The NPD was voted out of the Bremen parliament last month, leaving it with seats only in the Baden-Wuerttemberg state parliament.

Von Thadden told approximately 600 delegates at the three-day convention, "The NPD can no longer be led or organized."

He said provincial party heads — particularly those from Bavaria and North Rhine-Westphalia — refused to follow his orders.

Von Thadden has refused to admit membership in the Nazi party, although German counter-intelligence says he joined Sept. 1, 1939 — the day Hitler's armies invaded Poland and touched off World War II.

News Of Servicemen

BURLEY — Army Pfc. Boyde R. Knight, 20, Burley, has been assigned to duty in Vietnam in the 101st Division Airmobile. He is a clerk in the headquarters company of the 30th brigade of the division.

Knight's wife, Carol, lives in Burley. His father, C. R. Knight, resides at 714 Sixth St., Rupert.

Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Army private William D. Bonawitz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonawitz, Twin Falls, has completed the first phase of training under the modern volunteer army field experiment at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Phil Wenzel and Dick Tuininga will be guest speakers. Anyone interested is invited to attend, according to Sue Davis, notification chairman.

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Fatal Night's Play "Our American Cousin," a three-act comedy by Tom Taylor, starring Laura Keane, was being performed at Ford's Theatre in Washington the night, President Lincoln was shot.

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Agency offers views

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resource Board and the North Fork Reservoir Co. have petitioned U. S. District Court to enter the Lower Teton Dam construction case.

The water board asked to appear as a friend of the court while the North Fork company asked authority to intervene as a defendant so it can represent its seven canal companies.

Federal Judge Fred M. Taylor has scheduled a hearing for 10 a.m. Monday on a motion for a preliminary injunction sought by the plaintiffs.

Environmentalists brought the action in an effort to block construction of the projected dam in eastern Idaho.

Director Robert R. Lee of the water board said his agency consistently has supported the dam which implements its inter-state water plan.

He said Idaho contributes more than 50 per cent of the mileage of the National Wild Rivers System and that the 17-mile stretch in the lower Teton project never was considered for inclusion.

He said optimum use of this area "dictates construction of this project for increased recreational and other benefits."

The reservoir company told the court it would suffer a measurable total loss of \$1,518,055 a year if the dam is not built.



RAY STEWART

Probation officer arrives

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls - Gooding - Jerome - Camas County region of Magic Valley will have a new state probation and parole officer beginning Monday, according to Robert Kroush, officer assigned to this area.

Kroush said Ray Stewart is one of seven new officers hired in the state.

Stewart, who is living in Jerome, with the Monerey Park, Calif., Police Department the past eight years. The last three years of his employment with the department at the outskirts of Los Angeles were spent as a detective.

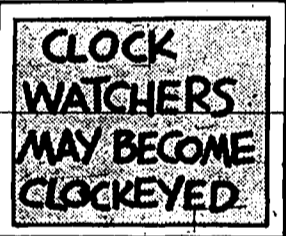
Stewart has an associate degree in police science and has a year and a half of upper division police science education.

He is originally from Texas, but has lived in California since being discharged from the armed forces.

Kroush said he and Stewart will combine forces in covering all four counties.

He said since there is a substantial increase in case loads and with court reform, his office must supervise and conduct pre-sentence investigations on misdemeanor as well as felony cases. This makes the addition to his staff "most welcome."

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Court studies Idaho tuition law challenge

BOISE (UPI) — Three federal judges took under advisement Friday a case challenging constitutionality of a state law governing non-resident tuition at Idaho state universities and colleges.

At issue during oral arguments on motions for a summary judgment was the question of whether the law creates an "irrebuttable presumption" that prevents a non-resident from gaining residency during continuous school residence.

This part of Idaho's law states that "no student shall be deemed to have gained residence while attending any college or university in the state of Idaho."

John Orwick, 24, Moscow, a student at the University of Idaho since 1964, brought the action against the State Board of Regents, contending its refusal to grant him residency since 1965 has deprived him of his rights under the equal protection law of the 14th Amendment to

the U.S. Constitution. His suit asks a permanent injunction against the regents and university officials from applying the non-residency law against him and others similarly situated and for payment to reimburse him for any tuition charges wrongfully assessed him.

Idaho U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols said it appears the pivotal issue in question is whether the word "deemed" in the law creates an irrebuttable presumption.

Orwick's attorney, Charles Fawcett, Lewiston, contended it does while defense council Dale Hyder, Boise, maintained it does not.

In addition McNichols noted that Orwick was out of school for at least six months in 1969 and questioned whether this made the lawsuit moot because Idaho law now requires only a six month residency for students.

Both sides argued that the law

says the six months residency immediately prior to a persons entrance into the University and that therefore it would not apply in this case.

Hyder contended that Orwick had failed to exhaust his administrative remedies and therefore had no standing to bring his case before this federal panel of McNichols, U.S. Circuit Judge M. Oliver Koelsch and U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor, Boise.

Additionally Hyder said he felt the lawsuit was not proper as a "class action" and that the plaintiff has failed to show he comes within purview of the federal rules of civil procedure.

He also argued that classification of resident and non-resi-

dent students is a matter that must be argued on the facts of each individual case because there are too many individual facts involved.

Fawcett disagreed that Orwick had not exhausted his administrative remedies and said that the wording of the non-resident tuition law itself was unconstitutional on its face.

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The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until November 20, 1971 at times specified below, for the following: Requisition No. GP-093 for Project: Life Program for School for the Deaf and the Blind—until 4:00 P.M. Location: Gooding, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
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Dentist appointed to position

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Kent L. Angerbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Angerbauer, Twin Falls, has been appointed chief of Manpower Studies Branch, Division Dental Health, Bureau of Health Manpower Education, Washington, D. C.

As chief of the manpower studies branch, the former Twin Falls man will direct programs designed to maintain a constant surveillance of the dental manpower supply in the

United States. He will also study the potential for developing and using new types of auxiliary manpower. Prior to his new assignment, Angerbauer was a dental education officer with the division's education development branch. He graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1957 and from the University of Idaho in 1961.

He received his DDS degree from Loyola Dental School in

1965 and his MPH from the University of Minnesota in 1971. He was born in Salt Lake City and grew up in Twin Falls. In high school he competed in basketball, track, skiing and other sports.

He and his wife, the former Carol Sessions, Boise, have two children. The family will continue to make their home in Gaithersburg, Md., under Dr. Angerbauer's new assignment.

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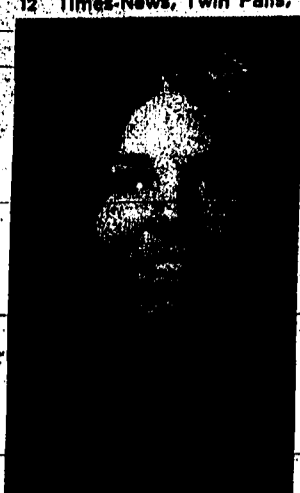
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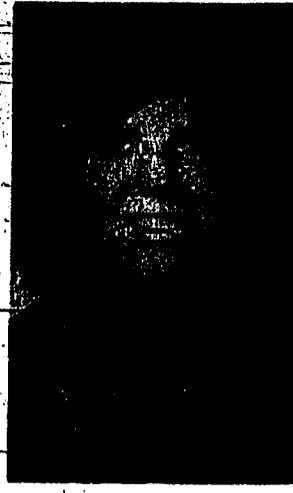
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Gooding's Junior Miss pageant Nov. 27

GOODING — Gooding Jaycees will sponsor the 10th annual Gooding Junior Miss Pageant at 8 p.m. Nov. 27 in the Frahm Junior High School.

Eleven girls are competing for the title of Gooding Junior Miss, 1972. Pat Scheel is serving as Gooding Junior Miss for 1971.

Connie Winterholler, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winterholler, Wendell, has ash blonde hair, hazel eyes and is 5 feet 1 inch in height.

She is active in drill team, pep band, band, speech, junior class play, Junior high drill team adviser and FHA. She also lists a number of church activities, hobbies and an interest in music. She plans to attend Boise State College, majoring in history.

Julie Simis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Simis, Gooding, is 5 feet 7 inches tall and has brown hair and eyes.

Her activities include National Honor Society, student

body treasurer, co-captain of drill team, homecoming queen, honored guest of Bethel No. 15, Gooding, Girls State delegate, Ski Club, Pep club and French club. She is interested in skiing, reading and cooking. She plans to attend the University of Idaho majoring in languages. She will play a piano selection for her talent presentation.

Kathy Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler, Gooding, is 5 feet 8 inches in height, has brown hair and eyes and is 17 years old. She is active in Girls League, Pep Club, Ski Club and drill team.

Her interests include art, skiing, horseback riding and swimming. She plans to attend either the University of Idaho or Boise State College majoring in art. Her talent presentation will be art.

Marilyn Bickford, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bickford, Gooding, has red hair and blue eyes and is 5

feet 6 inches tall. Her activities include Pep band, Concert band, FHA, Job's Daughters, 1970 state 4-H horticulture winner and 1970 regional winner in National Junior Horticulture Association.

Her interests include sewing, cooking, decorating, skiing and swimming. She plans to attend Boise State College majoring in medical-technology. She lists sewing as her talent.

Deborah Jo Cutter, 17, daughter of Robert C. Cutter and Mrs. Mary Carolyn Bates, has dark brown hair, hazel eyes and is 5 feet 6 inches in height. Her activities include Miss Spirit at Valley High School, Pep club, annual staff, Girl's Athletic Association, 4-H Honor Student award at Bliss, senior class president, co-chairman of Junior Prom, teacher's aide, track, church youth club, 4-H junior leader.

Her interests include people, sports, church and drawing. She

plans to attend college in Spokane, Wash., Texas Tech, or Pocatello to become a registered nurse. She lists art as a talent.

Anne Hagerman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hagerman, Wendell, has brown hair and eyes and is 5 feet 6 inches in height. Her activities include Pep band, high school choir accompanist, Annual, MENC, All Northwest Choir, Honor Society treasurer, 1971-72 Idaho Syringa Girl's state governor.

Her interests include skiing, swimming, hiking and cooking. Her college plans are undecided, but she wants to enter the music field. Her talent is listed as music.

Bevvy Kevan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kevan, has light brown hair and blue eyes and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Her activities include varsity cheerleader, annual editor, C club, band, pep club, drill team,

National Honor Society, student body secretary and senior class secretary.

She lists track, skiing 4-H and cooking as her interests. She plans to attend the University of Idaho to become a legal secretary. She plays the treble clef baritone.

Nancy Matthews, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, Gooding, has brown hair and blue green eyes and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. She is active in National Honor Society, Twirlers, District 4 FHA, Job's Daughters, 4-H and FHA.

She lists sewing, cooking, knitting, crocheting, writing, swimming, baseball and girl's intramural flag football as interests. She plans to attend University of Utah or Montana State majoring in nursing. Her talent presentation will be baton.

Bonnie Sue Trounson, 17, daughter of Wes Trounson and the late Bonnie Trounson, has brown hair and eyes and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for several years, has years, has been cheerleader and active in Job's Daughters, the ski club, Future Homemakers of America, Foreign Language Club and in 4-H work.

She served as homecoming princess for the sophomore class and has won several

awards in ski racing. Miss Trounson plans to enter the medical field, either as a therapist or dietician.

Shari Koopman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koopman, Hagerman, is one of the taller contestants. She is 5 feet, 10 inches tall with light brown hair and brown eyes. She has won the outstanding award in vocal music and the outstanding award in geometry for her school, and the outstanding math award in 1970 as well as the 1971 Honor Society award. She participates in the marching band and is active in drill team, volleyball, FHA and is senior class secretary.

Miss Koopman is on the school annual staff and is Pep club representative. She has played as accompanist for the school chorus the past two years. She plans to attend the University of Redlands, Calif., and hopes to teach elementary or junior high school.

Joy Standal, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Standal, Bliss. She is blonde with green eyes and is 5 feet, 3 inches tall. Miss Standal has been active in 4-H programs the past five years, is a member of Job's Daughters and was a Girl Stater this year. She was homecoming queen for her high school. She has served as Pep Club president and



NANCY MATTHEWS

student body secretary and class secretary and treasurer for four years of high school.

She received the citizenship "commercial" award and has been on the honor roll for several years. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. She plays piano and accordion.



DEBORAH CUTTER



BEVVEVY KEVAN

24 airline chiefs reach agreement on lower transatlantic air fares

HONOLULU (UPI)—Chief executives of 24 airlines, meeting in an unprecedented two-day session, reached basic agreement Thursday night on a set of lower transatlantic air fares for next year.

The basic price for a New York-London round trip of between 22 and 45 days during the off season will be \$200, \$72 less than at present. The comparable rate to Paris will be \$210 and to Frankfurt, \$220.

The announcement came after presidents and board chairman of all the scheduled airlines flying the Atlantic sat together in a conference room

for 15 hours over two days, hammering out an agreement their subordinates had failed to reach in three previous tries.

The agreement, which is subject to ratification by all airlines and approval of the governments involved, will avert a cut-rate price war by the carriers. It will go into effect next year—an exact date to be decided later.

No fares in the basic routes between New York and London, Paris and Frankfurt were raised. Many were lowered in an effort to meet competition from charter airlines. The chief executives also

decided on a three-tiered price structure. Lowest fares will be charged from Nov. 1 to March 31; highest fares during the summer months of June 1 to Aug. 31, and middle-level fares in between.

For a normal New York-London economy class ticket with no special conditions, winter round-trip fare will be \$400, \$52 less than at present. During the peak season, the fare will remain at the current \$552.

It was in the popular 22-45 day excursion fares where the most significant reductions were made. For a New York-

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Hailey eyes new armory

HAILEY — A new National Guard Armory was discussed Thursday by members of the Blaine County Commission, the Hailey City Council and M-Sgt. Lyle Breneman of the Hailey unit of the National Guard.

Breneman said the guard hopes to proceed with the first phase, involving retaining an architect and drawing plans, during the present fiscal year. The armory will be located on a four-acre site north of the Hailey Airport which is one-third owned by the city and two-thirds by the county.

The project can start as soon as the city and county deed the site to the state of Idaho for use by the National Guard. In addition, the city and county must jointly provide 10 per cent of the estimated \$160,000 cost of the new facility.

The National Guard is currently renting a structure in Hailey, and has been planning to build an armory for over 10 years, Breneman said.

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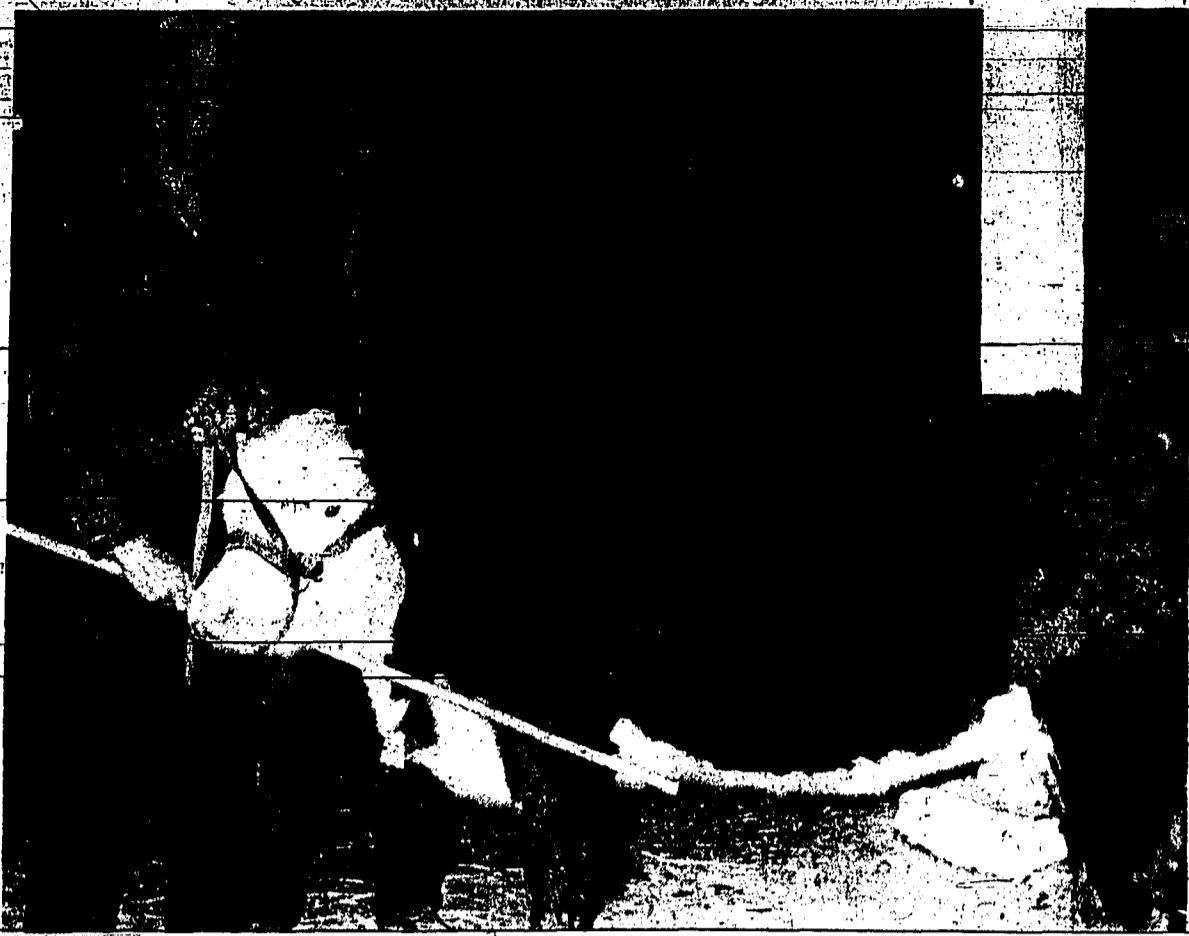
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Idaho Falls breeder captures top awards at Hereford show

FILER — Dee Summers, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The two animals were part of the 47 select Polled Herefords which had been consigned for the sale, an annual event of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association fall show and sale on Saturday at the

Emmett, served as auctioneer. Walt Gardner, Ruby Valley, Nev., was show judge.

The annual membership dinner and business meeting was held Friday evening in the Rogerson Hotel. Plans for a

Rep. Hansen asks Congress to restore "REAP" funding

WASHINGTON — Congressman Orval Hansen (R-Idaho) asked the administration Saturday to restore the full \$195.5 million approved by Congress for the 1972 Rural Environmental Assistance Program.

In a letter to George P. Schultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, Hansen expressed concern over OMB's recent impoundment of \$55.5 million in REAP's funds.

Hailey sheriff tops state group

HAILEY — Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler was elected president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association during their meeting Friday in Boise.

Drexler said the group discusses and takes action on matters to enable the sheriff's departments around the state to better serve the public as law enforcement agencies.

Massive oil fire fought

ALTAMONT (UPI) — Firefighters today stepped up efforts to stifle a massive oil well blaze that sent flames 75 feet into the sky lofted a black pall of dense smoke across the Utah Basin, and may cause Shell Oil Co. \$1 million in damages.

"She's still burning out there real nice," one oil field worker said of the blaze, which smoldered all of Thursday night and exploded Friday morning, demolishing the well's derrick. No one was injured.

Shell Oil Co. officials have invited the Red Adair Co. of Houston, Tex., oil fire specialists, to advise on how best to stop the burning.

The well, operated by Shell for a consortium of firms, is four miles east of the site of a fire in September which cost the company \$1 million.

"It looks about the same as the last one," a Shell spokesman John Richards said.

The Texas firefighters are expected to advise reducing the pressure in the well shaft.

Richards said the cause of the fire has still not been determined. "It may have been that a rock in the debris pouring out of the well struck the metal derrick, causing a spark," he said.

"We don't know when we'll be able to control it."

"Right now we're trying to clear away the debris from the well head to get a look at it. Sometime today we should know how we'll attack the fire."

The term of office is one year. The group meets three times annually.

Friday morning Drexler and Hailey Police Chief Roy Evans attended a joint meeting of the Sheriff's Association and the Idaho Chiefs Of Police Association.

Capt. Richard Burns of the State Criminal Identification Division, Boise, discussed the criminal justice teletype system. He said presently 31 terminals are on the Idaho line with more being added. He said by the end of November police agencies in the state will have access through the system to the criminal history files located in Washington, D.C.

Burglars strike in Bellevue

BELLEVUE — Police reported they had three suspects in the early morning theft Saturday of 20 cases of beer from the Silver Dollar Bar and Cafe.

Bellevue City Marshall Duane Dudley said no arrests had been made, however.

The owner of the bar, Boyd Jones, set the loss at \$110. Dudley said the robbery took place between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.

The thieves, he said, first attempted to cut a screen door on the south side of the building. When they were unable to get through the inside door, they broke a large adjacent window and entered the building.

No other merchandise was reported taken in the break.

Cassia historical society marks date

BURLEY — Cassia County Historical Society Members were advised by speakers for their first anniversary meeting Saturday to make application for state funds available to assist in manning their proposed museum.

Robert Saxvik, state senator from Cassia County, and Dr. Earl Swanson, director of the Idaho State University Museum, explained funds are available under the Arts and Humanities program in Idaho, suggesting the Cassia organization apply as soon as possible.

Sen. Saxvik who addressed a luncheon meeting Saturday in the Ponderosa Inn dining room, said the funds are allocated on a priority basis and are available only for personnel, not for building purchase, construction or acquiring of museum items.

Dr. Swanson said local matching funds of about \$4,500 would be needed to qualify for assistance. He also explained county commissioners can levy up to \$2,500 to assist in operation of the museum once it is established.

Al Dawson, chairman of the county organization, introduced speakers. Dr. Swanson spoke to some 125 persons gathered in the Pomerelle Room following the luncheon. He told the new organization they must provide a full time caretaker or manager who is qualified to select the proper items for preservation and display in the museum and said ISU has

limited time and money with which to help train such persons.

Dr. Swanson warned the museum director must be most selective in what he chooses for the museum.

"It is easy to create a warehouse rather than a museum of worthwhile and historical items," he said, "if the director accepts every old item offered."

Other suggestions offered included museum building plans to include area for collection, repair and holding prior to cataloging and a good system of recording each item and preserving information about its part in the area history.

Dr. Swanson also spoke of the history of the Shoshone Indian. He said evidence has been uncovered indicating the Indian lived on the Snake River Plains and in surrounding hills and mountains as long as 12,000 years ago.

Three directors, Mrs. Ada Parks, Malta; Gladys Barker, Elba, and Bernie Chatburn, Albion, were re-elected.

Meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Judicial Council will meet again Nov. 30 to decide on names to recommend to fill the Idaho Supreme Court vacancy caused by the retirement of justice Clay V. Spear.

Youths escape after robbing gas station

BURLEY — Search continued late Saturday for two young men who held up a service station attendant in Burley shortly before daylight, taking about \$100 from the cash register.

Burley police reported two men, believed in their late teens, drove into the Peterson's Copoco Service Station, 650 N. Overland Ave., at about 7:05 a.m. Clair Peterson, 20, son of the station owner, was on duty at the time.

He told officers one of the men came into the service station and he could see the second sitting in the car near the light pumps. The man displayed a 22 caliber pistol, the attendant

said, and demanded the money from the cash register.

Peterson said there was a little over \$100 in the cash register in bills and he gave it to the robber who then left the building. The attendant was not harmed.

When last seen the vehicle was going east from Burley, officers reported. Roadblocks were immediately set up by state police, Minidoka and Cassia County, Heburn, Burley and Rupert city officers. They were called off at 9:30 a.m. when a report was received indicating the two men and the light-colored older model vehicle described by Peterson

had been seen on the Interstate traveling east.

Officers said they believed the young men described by Peterson were between 17 and

18 years of age. Their descriptions and a description of the vehicle were broadcast throughout the Southern part of Idaho and into adjoining states.

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Resource parley slated in Burley Planning group calls meeting

BURLEY — Speakers for a Natural Resource Conference here Dec. 3 and 4 will include Dr. Les Pengelly, University of Montana; Joe Greenly, Idaho Fish and Game Department director and Jack Pierce, Malta, president of the Idaho Cattlemen.

Speakers were announced following a meeting to complete planning for the conference.

Bill Meiners will serve as chairman of the event with others assisting in making arrangements including Dale Turnipseed, Jerome, Fish and Game Department; Bill Price, Malta, U. S. Forest Service; Robert Brock, Bureau of Land Management. In addition to these groups, sponsors of the two day session include the Southwest Chapter, Society of American Foresters; Idaho Section, Society of Range Management, and the Idaho Chapter, Wildlife Society.

Greenly will keynote the first morning's business session with a panel discussion to follow. The panel will include Herman McDevitt, Pocatello, attorney; Hurlon Ray, Seattle, Wash., environmental protective agent; Gene Davis, first vice president, Idaho Cattlemen's Assn.; and John A. Rosholt, Twin Falls attorney representing the Idaho Water Users Assn. Members of the panel will discuss "Implications of the Environmental and Refuse Act." Hugh Harper, Boise, BLM official, will serve as moderator.

Agency opposes mining

DENVER (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service, citing an 1872 federal law, was opposed Saturday to proposed strip mining by a Jefferson County firm near the Snake River in Arapaho National Forest due to probable environmental damage.

The Forest Service's stand, contained in a report to be submitted to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), claimed the proposed "strip mining... on these highly fragile lands would result in extremely serious and irreversible environmental damage."

Montezuma Iron and Pigment Co. of Jefferson County had planned to mine 19 claims near Webster Pass in the national forest. It planned to strip mine 796 acres near the Continental Divide for iron oxide.

The Forest Service study said a sampling of minerals within the acreage showed no valuable minerals sufficient to support a mining claim which enabled it to avoid the Mining Law of 1872.

The law said minerals on federal land could be extracted if a possible profit was expected from gold, silver and other valuable minerals.

TWIN FALLS — Two public hearings will be held Monday night by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission and a discussion held on the city's "workable program."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall. First on the meeting's agenda is a public hearing on the proposed rezoning of property known as Lot 4 of the Eoff Tract, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North from commercial local to commercial general. The site is proposed for building of the new Youree Motor Co. offices and sales area and is located between the Bill Workman Ford Co. property and the new Ace Hansen Chevrolet Garage property on the east side of the highway.

The zone would be similar to that given property on which the two other auto sales and garage establishments are located and would allow a similar type of operation.

The other public hearing covers the proposed zoning ordinance for the city as newly amended. This will be held at 8 p.m.

City Manager Jean Milar said probably the most important item on the agenda is the discussion of the city's workable program. Among items in the workable program adopted by the city is one calling for greater citizen involvement. Milar said he will recommend the planning and zoning board study the purposes and requirements of the workable program and name a study committee comprised of representation from such citizen organizations as the Community Action Agency.

Iona man to keep FB seat Canal flow will end on Monday

BURLEY — W. Dale Rockwood, Iona, was re-elected to another two-year term as president Friday as the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation ended its three day convention in Burley.

Duane Jacobson, Caldwell, won another term as vice president. New board of director members include Tom Geary, Burley, Dean Fullmer, Roberts and Oscar Fields, Grand View.

Re-elected to two-year directorship terms were Stanton Hawkes, Franklin, Ed Gunning, Wendell and Don De Armond, Grangeville.

SHOSHONE — Stock water will be turned off at the head of the Milner-Gooding canal on Monday for the winter season. Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., said water in the canal damages flumes when ice pressure breaks the supports.

Little Wood River will be dried up if possible at Tunupa, east of Gooding, for some pipe to be laid across the river in the bottom for the new Gooding High School.

Water will be left on the North Gooding and North Shoshone tracts until shortly after Thanksgiving.



Planners confer

CONFERENCE on natural resources in the Ponderosa Inn at Burley Dec. 3 and 4 will be under the direction of Dale Turnipseed, Jerome; Bill Price, Malta; Robert Brock, Burley, from left, standing; and George Forschler, Burley, seated. Forschler will serve as master of ceremonies for the opening night banquet.

Butz claims he's his own man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the 1950's, when former Agriculture secretary Ezra Taft Benson and his low-support farm policies were fighting words to much of the farm bloc, Earl L. Butz was a Benson man. But today, as President Nixon's nominee for secretary of agriculture, Butz says he's his own man in a new situation. He says he favors continued farm price support and production control for as far ahead as he can see. This assertion, delivered during a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on the

nomination, has not satisfied farm bloc critics such as Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; George S. McGovern, D-S.D.; and Milton R. Young, R-N.D. They charge Butz's philosophy offers little or no hope he will be willing to take strong enough measures to lift farm income to higher levels. "I think it's clear the principal concern of this committee is your economic philosophy... what kind of programs you will fight for," McGovern told Butz at Thursday's hearing.

controversial agricultural secretary-designate said he thinks existing programs offer farmers a considerable degree of freedom. "My basic philosophy hasn't changed," Butz said, in a statement summing up his farm policy credo. "I want maximum farm income and a farm program with a minimum of straight jacket controls for farmers. "Now we've got to have some (controls). In the current situation, and in the foreseeable future, we must have a farm program. Our capacity to produce is too great (for available markets to absorb at reasonable prices) and that means we must have some kind of restraint on production."

Butz has apparently failed to convince many Farm Belt Senators and several farm groups that he can or will operate the "set aside" program effectively enough to reverse the slump in grain prices.

Through two days of questioning before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Butz delivered repeated endorsements of the "set aside" farm program adopted in 1970. This combines a new, looser acreage control plan with price support loans and supplemental direct payments to farmers.

Under the new plan, farmers said flatly Thursday that if the "set aside" plan proves too weak to keep supplies effectively in line, he will go back to Congress to discuss tighter measures. And, he added, if it takes bigger spending to make the "set aside" plan work effectively in 1972, he will not hesitate to fight for it.

But the former Purdue dean said flatly Thursday that if the "set aside" plan proves too weak to keep supplies effectively in line, he will go back to Congress to discuss tighter measures. And, he added, if it takes bigger spending to make the "set aside" plan work effectively in 1972, he will not hesitate to fight for it.

Farm Amalgamated firm lists new income

OGDEN — Amalgamated Sugar Co. today reported net income of \$5,649 million, equal to \$2.73 per common share for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1971. This compares with earnings of \$5.247 million or \$2.53 per share in fiscal 1970. The 1971 earnings were based on sales for the year amounting to \$104.2 million. Sales for 1970 totaled \$107.3 million. Stephen H. Anderson, a partner of the Salt Lake City law firm of Ray, Quinney and Nebeker, was appointed to the board of directors of the company Nov. 18, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles announced.

Potato growers in Burley set confab

BURLEY — Potato Growers of Idaho from Districts 5 and 6, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Ponderosa Inn conference room. All members are urged to attend. Discussion will include an interim study report by Dell Raybould, president, and a report from the Idaho Potato Commission by Jack Allred, Murtaugh, chairman. Nelson Howard will talk on the outcome of the area plant representative system.

Driving tip

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Highway Safety Bureau cautions tire buyers against installing snow tires that are constructed differently from the tires already on the car. The report says that mixing types of tires on the same car could seriously affect the car's handling characteristics. During the past three years, nearly 20 million new cars have been equipped with fiber glass-belted tires.

Child labor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hard labor still is a way of life for millions of children throughout the world. In Europe, North America, Australia and New Zealand children under 15 rarely are part of the work force, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. But in less developed countries children as young as 7 still toil in quarries, mines and factories. They make up more than 10 per cent of the total employment in some Middle East nations, and from 2 to 10 percent in much of Latin America and parts of Asia.



Damages plants
CLOSE-UP SHOWS a giant African snail which ecologists fear may damage much South Florida plant life. The snail was found recently in several areas of Miami and had to be attacked by Department of Agriculture agents with insecticides. (UPI)

Stevenson joins fight over agriculture aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., joined a growing number of Democrats Friday in fighting confirmation of Earl L. Butz as agriculture secretary. Other critics of President Nixon's nominee charged that rural unrest over low farm prices had reached the highest pitch in many years. In prepared testimony for Senate Agriculture Committee hearings on the nomination, Stevenson assailed the Butz appointment as a possible "death warrant for the remains of rural America" because Butz allegedly favors corporation-owned over family-operated farms. The controversy over the nomination spread beyond Washington as Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., asked the AFL-CIO convention in Miami

Beach, Fla., to join in opposing Butz. An AFL-CIO spokesman had said earlier in the week the subject had not been considered yet, but that he "wouldn't be surprised" to see organized labor come out against Butz. A Republican source predicted on Capitol Hill that Butz would win confirmation despite claims by his critics that they could already count a "substantial" number of Senate votes against confirmation. Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, preceded Stevenson at today's hearing with what he termed an unprecedented call for rejection of Butz. Dechant, saying the NFU has never in its 70-year history opposed a cabinet nominee, charged Butz

was opposed to the type of "effective supply management programs" needed to improve the farm economy. "I haven't seen so much unrest in rural areas in a long, long time," Dechant said. But John W. Scott, master of the National Grange, endorsed Butz and Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, questioned whether Dechant was giving unbiased testimony. Miller noted that Dechant is a member of a national Democratic party policy committee.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, f.o.b. Seattle:
Soft white 1.53
White club 1.54
Hard winter no quote
Corn 52.50-53.50
Corn, e.w. 49.50-50.00
Barley 49.00-50.00

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, Coast delivery basis:
White wheat 1.52
Soft white no bid
White club no bid
Hard red winter no bid
Oats no bid
Barley 49.00

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Cheese — 5 lb processed 70¢-72¢; brick 5¢-7¢; mozzarella 50¢-70¢; cheddar single daisies 63¢-70¢; longhorns 63¢-68¢; 40 to blocks 59¢-65¢; Swiss blocks (80 to 100 lb) grade A 70¢-76¢; B 64¢-74¢; C 62¢-69¢.
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Jun 31.97 32 00 32 02 31.92 31.97 124
Frozen Pork Bellies
Feb 31.95 27 05 27 12 31.92 32 17 559
May 31.97 27 02 27 11 31.95 32 17
May 32.20 17 32 35 32 17 32 35 70
Potatoes Total shipments 171, 59 on track; 27 arrivals, demand fair, market dull for russets; for round reds demand was moderate, market steady.
Track sales (100 lb U.S. 1A): Idaho russets 5.50; Minnesota North Dakota Reg River Valley round reds 2.40; Colorado 2.50 one car 2.40; Minnesota North Dakota rus sets 2.50.
Onions Total shipments 54, on track 8, 5 arrivals, demand good, market steady.
Track sales 50c Idaho yellow spanish 13 10.20; extra large 2 25

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:
Cattle 1,400. Leading active slaughter steers strong to 25 higher; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady; butts steady. High choice and prime steers 35.15-37.50; choice 34-36; 55-57; good and choice 30-34.50; good 30-30 32.25; high choice and prime heifers 34.25-36.25; choice 32.25-34.25; good 30.00-33.00; cows utility and commercial 18.00-22.00; canners and cutlers 17.50-19.75; butts 15.00-18.50. Monday's estimated receipts 4,000.
OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
Hogs 8,000. Barrows and gilts 200-230 lbs fully steady; over 230 lbs uneven, steady to 25 lower, some 50 lower. 1-2 200-225 lbs 20.75; 195-240 lbs 19.75-20.50; 230-240 lbs 19.50-20.50; 240 to 255 lbs 19.25-20.00; 240-325 lbs 17.00-19.50. Sows 500 lbs and under steady to 25 lower; over 500 lbs weak to mostly 50 lower, 15.25-17.00.
Cattle 1,400. Calves 1,500. Not enough steers and heifers on offer for a market. A few loads heifers steady; cows steady. Few loads choice 825-975 lb heifers 33.50-33.75; utility and commercial cows 20.00-21.00; canner and cutter 18.00-20.00.
Sheep 50. Not enough for a market test.
DENVER (UPI) — Livestock:
Hogs 500. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower; 1-2 20.00 to 20.75; 1-3 19.50-20.00; 2-4 17.00-19.25. Sows scarce.

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Sows	\$11.10 to \$14.75
Feeder Lambs	21.00 to \$22.20
Fat Lambs	NONE
Killer Ewes	\$3.50 to \$7.00
Breeding Ewes (by the head)	\$12.50 to \$15.00
Baby Calves	\$25.00 to \$37.50 per head
Light Holstein Steer Calves	\$115.00 to \$130.00 per lb.
Light Holstein Heifer Calves	\$125.00 to \$135.00
Light Whiteface Steer Calves	\$43.00 to \$45.50
Whiteface Heifer Calves	\$34.00 to \$36.70
Whiteface Feeder Heifers	\$30.50 to \$32.40
Common Feeder Heifers	\$27.50 to \$30.40
Whiteface Feeder Steers	\$33.50 to \$35.40
Common Feeder Steers	\$30.40 to \$32.00
Holstein Feeder Steers	\$28.00 to \$32.20
Hols. Milk Cows & Heifs. (per head)	\$320.00 to \$410.00
Older Stock Cows by the head	NONE
Cows & Calves	NONE
Feeder Cows	\$18.50 to \$18.20
Canner and Cutter Cows	\$17.00 to \$18.50
Utility and Commercial Cows	19.00 to \$21.00
Whiteface Heiferettes	\$22.50 to \$25.10
Feeder Bulls	\$25.50 to \$27.10
Killer Bulls	\$27.50 to \$28.20

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Lincoln county ASC vote slated

SHOSHONE — It's now time for Lincoln County farmers to vote their choice for ASC community committeemen, says Eugene Alexander, chairman of the county ASC committee.

Ernest Boesiger, Elden Guthrie, Vernon Hall, George Horn and Clifford Stutzman. DIETRICH-KIMAMA: John Anderson, Walter W. Bowman, J. Reed Crystal, Charles Hisaw, Jerry Nance and Monte Sorensen.

Ballots were mailed Nov. 17, and they must be properly voted and returned to the county office by Dec. 1, in order to be counted, Alexander said.

Each farmer may vote for not more than three candidates listed, or he may write in his choices on the lines provided at the bottom of the ballot.

Votes will be tabulated publicly by the county committee at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 2, at the county office. Any person, regardless of race, color, creed, sex or national origin may view the counting.

In each of the three ASC communities in the county, three community committeemen and two alternates will be elected. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes becomes chairman, the second highest, vice-chairman, third-high regular member and fourth and fifth highest become first and second alternates who serve on the community committee if regular members are absent or if a permanent vacancy occurs. All election ties will be settled by lot.

Each ASC community will vote for its own slate of nominees. Following are the slates of nominees for the three communities in the county:

RICHFIELD: Forrest Armstrong, Charles (Jerry) Johnston, Lloyd Lee, Fred Peterson, Tim Sanders and Glen Ross. SHOSHONE: Paul Bancroft,

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Resigns

FILER — Due to reasons of health and advancing age, T.S. Nicholson, director on the board of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. since 1949, announces his resignation, effective immediately.

Nicholson has requested that Duane Ramseyer finish out his unexpired term and the board has consented to his request. The annual election and business meeting will be held in January, 1972.

Livestock


IDAHO FALLS — Market report for the Idaho Livestock Auction Nov. 15-17 at Idaho Falls.

In an estimate of 5,200 lambs, fat lamb prices were .50 lower, feeders were steady and ewes were .50 higher.

Fat lambs, 24.50-25.70; feeder lambs, 22.50-25.00; odd feeder lambs, 22.50 and down; light fat ewes, 5.00-6.20; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-6.00.

In an estimate of 285 hogs, extreme top, 18.60; bulk 180-220 lbs., 18.00-18.50; 220-240 lbs., 17.50-18.00; 240-260 lbs., 17.00-17.50; 260-280 lbs., 16.00-17.00; 280-300 lbs., 15.00-16.00; sows under 300 lbs., 12.50; 300-330 lbs., 11.00-12.00; 330-400 lbs., 11.00-12.00; over 450 lbs., 10.00-11.00; stags, 9.00-15.00; boars, 8.00-11.00.

In an estimate of 4250 head of cattle, choice grain fed steers, 31.00-32.00; good steers, 29.00-30.00; commercial steers, 27.00-28.00; choice fat heifers, 30.00-31.00; good fat heifers, 28.00-29.00; commercial cows, 21.50-22.50; utility cows, 20.00-21.00; cutter cows, 19.00-20.00; canners, 16.00-19.00; bulls, 26.00-28.50; veal calves, 35.00-38.00; good feeder steers, 33.00-34.00; medium feeder steers, 30.00-31.00; Holstein steers, 26.00-28.50; good feeding heifers, 30.00-32.00; medium feeding heifers, 28.00-30.00; feeding cows, 19.00-21.50; stock steer calves, 36.00-41.00; stock heifer calves, 34.00-36.00; dairy type calves, 34.00-37.00.



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Dusty work

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State bar official urges auto insurance reform

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Idaho State Bar committee on auto liability insurance said today there is a need for "significant reform" to increase effectiveness of such insurance.

Harold L. Ryan told the legislative council committee on auto liability insurance a group of Idaho attorneys intends to put into bill form the recommendations of the Idaho state bar.

"We sincerely submit that any recommended plan must meet the test of better serving the people of the state of Idaho," Ryan said.

"We reject any plan that would only better serve the lawyer or the insurance industry or which would raise the costs of obtaining effective insurance coverage."

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PORTLAND, Ore. — Despite a depressed agricultural economy in the Pacific Northwest, sales and net earnings of Pacific Supply Cooperative increased during the company's 1970-71 fiscal year, President Foye M. Trout said Friday. Pacific, a regional agricultural cooperative that provides a system of supply distribution and foreign and domestic marketing for over 90 local cooperatives in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, had net earnings of \$1,001,199 for the year, and increase of \$300,716 over the previous fiscal year. Sales volume was \$53,610,500 as against \$51,173,931 in 1969-70, Trout reported, adding that sales and net margins "could have been even higher" except for an unusually wet spring in 1971 that reduced fertilizer sales. Pacific's marketing department enjoyed the most successful year in its history, with sales exceeding \$17 million, Trout said. Peas, beans and lentils made up most of the Holland sales.

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Golda Meir demands more Phantom fighters

By United Press International
Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Friday in Tel Aviv she would "demand" more Phantom jet fighter-bombers from the United States to correct the military imbalance in the Middle East brought by the shipment of more Soviet bombers to Egypt.
"We think it is essential for us to demand the Phantoms for our survival, and therefore our duty is to demand them now," Mrs. Meir said.

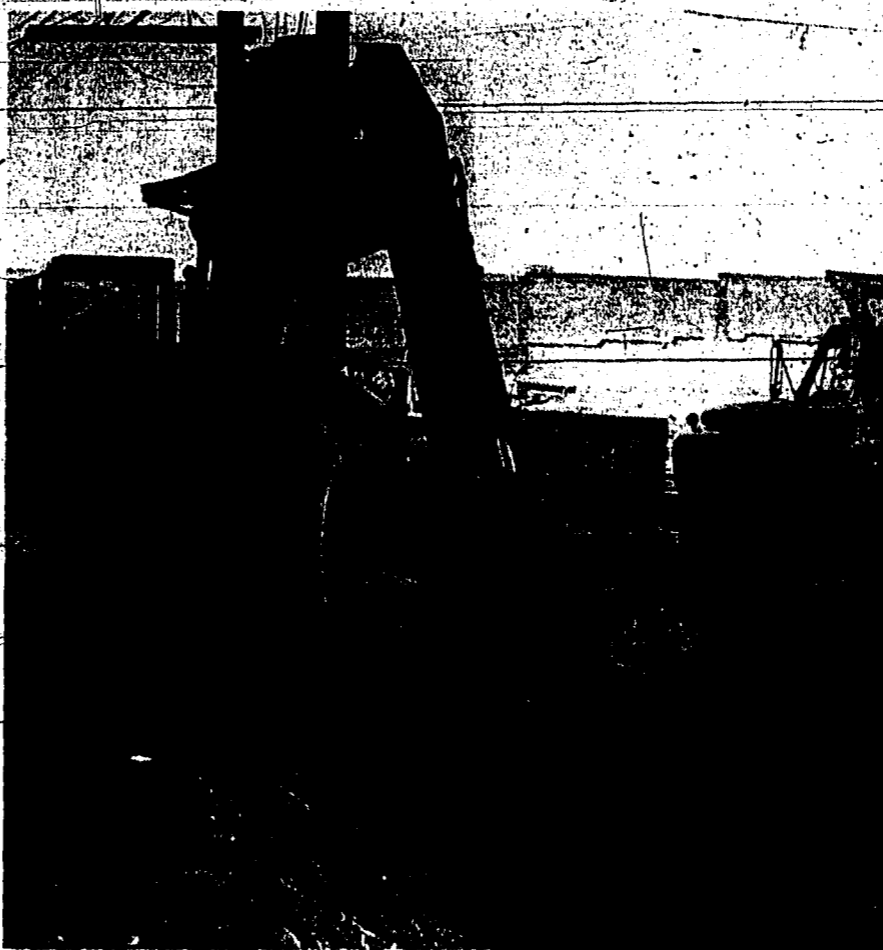
She said U.S. "appeasement" of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made the present strained relations between Israel and the United States inevitable.
"There is strain between us and the Americans today, but we have no choice but to get into an argument with the United States," she said.
She spoke after Washington reported Russia had sent more medium range TU16 Badger bombers equipped with missiles

to Egypt, apparently ending a period of four to six months when Russian shipments were considered "moderate."
Israeli newspapers said Mrs. Meir, and not Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, would go to Washington for talks at the highest level on Israel's request for more U.S. F4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers to restore the balance of power to Israel.
Mrs. Meir, addressing the Israel Bar Association, said relations between the United States and Israel are strained and that American policy made an argument between the two countries inevitable.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said recently Israel did not need more Phantoms because Soviet military aid to Egypt had eased off and that the Arabs did not hold the power balance. However, reports in Israel said he was not aware the new Badgers had been sent to Egypt when he made the statement.

"Today we heard for the first time since Mr. Rogers made his statement on Nov. 15, there has been a change for the worse in the military balance," Mrs. Meir said.

Today they have announced in the name of the State Department that not all is well.



Moves earth carefully

USING HIS SCOOP with the precision of a surgeon, shovel operator Rick Fox, at controls, works carefully to uncover a utility pipe without breaking it in the alley behind Main Avenue North. Clawson Construction Co. is continuing trenching for installation of storm sewers and utility lines in the second phase of the downtown reconstruction project.

US dollar ills, cures explained

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
When President Nixon set about in mid-August to cure U.S. dollar ills and served notice upon Japan and the rich trading nations of Europe that they would be expected to help, he had definite goals in mind.
He told Europe that to meet global obligations, the United States must convert a projected \$5 billion trade deficit into an \$8 billion surplus.
The largest deficit with any one country was with Japan. It came to \$3 billion and he wanted it reversed.

And through Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally he told the trading nations he expected these remedial steps to be taken right now, not next week or year or some other vague time in the future.
Neither Japan nor the trading nations of Europe could say they had not been warned. European members of NATO had been asked repeatedly to take over a fairer share of European defense costs. The European Common Market had been warned the United States could not stand idly by as a tariff wall erased more than \$1 billion in annual sales of agricultural goods to Europe.
But when action did come, its severity aroused both shock and anger.

The commission which guides the fortunes of the European Common Market declared U.S. dollar ills had begun at home and the medicine should be administered first at home. It blamed the U.S. deficit primarily on excessive military spending abroad, especially in Vietnam, and to a U.S. reluctance to restrict the outflow of U.S. investment capital.
It estimated the U. S. surcharge on imports would cost the

Common Market \$2 billion in foreign trade annually—and cut in half the rate of growth of Common Market exports.

As Connally carried his message abroad, the last to be visited were the Japanese.

Japanese foreign currency holdings stood at \$14.1 billion, highest in the world except for West Germany, and in the American view the Japanese could well afford to help out.

But the Japanese cried poor. They anticipated a slump of their own. They could not revalue the yen upward and thus make more expensive their exports to the United States until they could see what the nations of Europe did.

In its broad outlines, the U.S. proposal was simplicity itself:

An easing of the Common Market's agricultural policy.

Increased access to European markets for Japanese goods to help ease the pressure on the United States.

Easier access to Japanese markets for the United States, including direct investments.

To gain its way the United States counted heavily on the lure of its huge consumer market. It further counted on the fact that its own economy depended to a far lesser degree on exports than did the economies of either Europe or Japan.

Its position is that it is demanding of Europe and Japan only reforms which long are overdue.

And there the matter stands. Until a solution can be found, the greatest sufferers will be the under-developed nations caught between. No one wants the disaster of a world trade war but in this global game of chicken someone must turn aside first.

It is estimated the U. S. surcharge on imports would cost the

Japan protests bomb

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's government Friday protested China's 12th nuclear explosion, and said it posed the threat of contamination of the earth's atmosphere.

Republic of China, it will raise the hope that such tests will not be repeated in the future.

Whoops!

Radioactive fallout from the test was expected to start arriving in Japan Saturday. However scientists did not expect that debris from the relatively small explosion would pose a health hazard.

"This test once again resumes the contamination of the upper atmosphere," the Japanese foreign office said. "The fear exists that it may directly affect the livelihood of our people."

"Along with provoking a reaction against the Peoples

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Planners have discovered that, unless plans are changed, an interstate highway tunnel under Baltimore's inner harbor and the tunnel for the southern leg of the city subway system will run into each other under South Baltimore.

The proposed solution, lowering the subway tunnel an additional 14 feet, will add at least \$11 million of the cost of the projects.

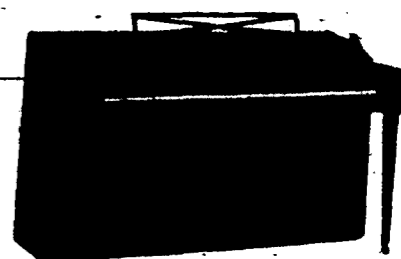
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Child abuse on increase

NEW YORK (UPI)—The authoritative estimates set the problem of the battered child in the incidence at 300 cases per America is "completely and one million population. The number of deaths nationwide is growing," an official of the American Academy of Pediatrics reported Friday.

Dr. John E. Allen, chairman of the academy's subcommittee on the battered child, said society shows few signs of being able to cope with the problem. For this reason the academy is drawing up a three-point national program aimed at aiding the children and their families and calling for:

- A network of coordinated diagnostic and treatment centers to help shape the destiny of the battered child. These would be set up in such a way that at no point to responsible agencies "lose control" of the child. In hundreds of cases where a child is allowed to return to the environment in which he was battered, he is eventually found dead.
- Prevention. This will involve community efforts to identify families likely to be involved in a battered child case. Dr. Allen said crisis intervention "hotlines" might be one step. A troubled mother or father on the verge of losing control could call for help.
- Rehabilitation and treatment centers where the battering parents can be salvaged and eventually harmed child and parents can be reunited.

He said the battered child problem most frequently is considered a problem of the poor in the nation's ghettos.

"We have good reason, however, to think it is just as common in Suburbia and that it occurs in all economic levels," he said. "Only we don't hear about the cases in Suburbia unless they're dramatic."

Children are scalded, burned with cigarettes and cigarette lighters, "flung against walls until their skulls are fractured, beaten with fists, clubs and bats, according to Dr. Allen.

Of late, there is a trend to poisoning children with hard drugs.

Law loophole hit

BOISE (UPI)—An official of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said Friday a major deficiency in Idaho's fair housing law is the lack of subpoena power given to federal agencies.

Samuel J. Simmons, assistant secretary for equal opportunity of HUD, is in Boise to keynote the Governor's Conference on Housing.

He told a news conference that because of the lack of subpoena power any complaints under the law cannot be given the state for first examination but must go directly to the federal agency.

He said Idaho officials have already been informed of the deficiency.

Simmons said HUD spends every penny of subsidy money it has for low income housing, but says there are always requests for more. He said if Boise developers should decide not to build under the low income housing program the money would simply be shifted to another area.

He said goals, targets and timetables for social programs such as housing must be established as they would be for other problem areas if the ends are to be realized.

Simmons said Idaho's minority problems appear to be mostly in the future, but he called for planning now to solve the problems in advance.

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Nixon stumbles in Latin lands

The Nixon administration has had no more luck than its predecessors in setting up a workable policy toward Latin America. The last attempt at establishing over-all policy was made by the President Kennedy in his "Alliance for Progress"—a \$20 billion program to further Latin American democracy through education and economic aid, both by U.S. loans and grants and by private investment.

It failed signally in its attempt to divert Latin America from its traditional practice of meeting social problems with military dictatorships.

Currently on a tour of six Latin American countries is Robert H. Finch, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as a representative of President Nixon. The trip is accompanied by nothing like the fanfare that characterized a fact-finding tour for the President early in the Nixon administration by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller; but his findings must be the same. The Latin nations neither like nor trust their huge neighbor to the north.

Before leaving Washington, Finch declared the administration treats all Latin American countries "as we find them."

"We don't have any Ultras-paper tests as to whether they're democracies or republics or dictatorships," he said. "They make decisions on their own economic and political systems for themselves."

Faced with the problem of the dollar crisis, the Middle East crisis and relations with the Communist world, the Nixon administration has not been lucky in its relations with Latin America.

It secretly was in office before having to face up to Peru's expropriation of the American-owned International Petroleum Company and its refusal to pay indemnification. It seemed a clear-cut case for application of the Hickenlooper Law which calls upon the U.S. government to cut off aid to any country that expropriates American property without taking steps within six months toward adequate compensation.

The U.S. rules that negotiations looking to compensation were underway, and thus avoided application of the law. No settlement of the dispute ever has been announced.

A similar case exists with Chile which has seized American copper properties valued at \$629 million. Chile accuses the companies of taking out \$774 million in excess profits and has refused compensation.

Peking travels offer insight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: Henry A. Kissinger and his travel companions in Peking seem to be bursting with human interest tidbits about their journey last month to Communist China.

But for fear of rocking the diplomatic boat, they are under wraps to remain mum.

The traveling party of Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security affairs advisor, are now an exclusive club. They have seen with their own eyes the Red Chinese capital from the Western world for 22 years.

Although they remained close-mouthed, some insights have been gleaned. For example, Premier Chou En-lai personally showed Dwight Chapin, Nixon's appointment secretary, how to eat with chopsticks.

After struggling with ivory chopsticks on his first trip to Peking, Kissinger prepared himself for his second gourmet adventure by taking a crash course in the art of chopsticks at a Washington Chinese restaurant. He practiced on a 10-course dinner.

Some of the members of the party quickly grew tired of the Far Eastern fare—particularly the aged eggs and eels. But Kissinger, except for a few side dishes, is a man of the cookery.

Although they were attired in Western dress and obviously were VIPs, the White House strangers moved easily through the streets of Peking. Sometimes they were applauded and they responded with applause. Little children in the parks broke into laughter.

On the streets, they observed that the latest cars were 1948 Buicks still running in good shape. Picture-taking was permitted on the sightseeing jaunts. The most impressive sight was the Great Wall, 30 miles outside of Peking.

They also noticed that a stratified hierarchy prevailed among the Chinese officials: The underlings looked to their leaders before reacting when in the company of Americans.

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Jeff Hickey leads Borah to victory

BOISE (UPI)—Jeff Hickey flipped for one touchdown and set up two more with pass interceptions as the Borah Lions thrashed Skyline 42-14 to win a post-season trip to Hawaii.

Borah now goes against the Honolulu City Champion in a Thanksgiving day game as the representative of the Southern Idaho Conference. The Lions and Skyline had finished deadlocked for the SIC title with 7-1 records.

But Hickey, a two-way performer, broke the deadlock early in playoff game by pitching five yards to Jeff Blank for the first score and setting up the next two with interceptions that gave the Lions, 10-1 overall, a 21-0 halftime lead.

Fullback Monte White went 25 yards and Mike Holton 30 for the scores.

Holton added two more touchdowns in the second half on runs of 31 and five yards as Borah opened up a 35-7 lead early in the fourth period.

Skyline's only counter was a two-yard run by Mark Masson early in the third period that culminated an 80 yard drive.

Hickey ended up with three

interceptions for the game, the final one stalling a grizzly drive that had reached the Lion 18.

Skyline, 8-3 for the year, scored its only other score on a 20 yard pass from Greg Thompson to Don Eberle.

Borah's final touchdown came on a one-yard run by Reserve running back Bob Johnson.

Sayers is sidelined for season

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gale Sayers, the Chicago Bear's injury-riddled running back, is out for the rest of the season due to a festering knee injury, the Bears announced Friday.

Sayers strained his left knee while favoring an injured left foot during a game with San Francisco Monday. A ball developed on the injured knee and Sayers was hospitalized for observation.

Friday the knee was placed in a cast to protect the healing process, the Bears said, and the seemingly jinxed running back was placed on the reserve list for the remainder of the season.

Sayers, who has played in just two games this season, has carried the ball 13 times for 38 yards.

The Bears also announced tight end Earl Thomas was activated Friday replacing Ray Ogden who was placed on the move list.

Baseball meet is scheduled

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The 1971 winter baseball meetings will open Monday, Nov. 29, and the first item on the agenda is the annual major league draft.

Hank Peters is scheduled to be installed as the new president of the National Association on Wednesday succeeding retiring Phil Piton. Peters was elected to the minors number one spot last summer.

SPORTS



Hockey star is recovering

RECOVERING AT Jewish Hospital in St. Louis from a severe foot fracture is veteran defenseman Neil Picard of the St. Louis Blues hockey team. Picard was riding a horse when the horse reared and the horse's rump fell on Picard's foot. He suffered a compound fracture of the right foot, ankle and heel. (UPI telephoto).

Leo Durocher wasn't worried about job for next season

CHICAGO (UPI)—All the hullabaloo over who would manage the Chicago Cubs in 1972 never affected Leo Durocher—he had the job safe by a mile.

"Nobody ever told me that I was dismissed as manager of the Cubs," he told a news conference after club owner Philip K. Wrigley had announced he was keeping Durocher, following a short meeting.

He had no doubt, he said, "for the simple reason that I have a contract. There wasn't any reason for me to be excited or upset about it because I hadn't heard. I just sat back until somebody tells me."

Durocher was told Thursday night that it was his club for another year, another vote of confidence from Wrigley who last summer bought newspaper ads to express his displeasure with reports of dissatisfaction by some of the Cubs players and to reveal his confidence in Durocher.

"I felt good about the ad," Durocher said.

Wrigley, in his ads, made it clear that he intended to stick by "Durocher, for 1971 at least. But he left 1972 uncertain when he said that after the 1971 season ended, he would "take a look" at the Cubs.

His "look" resulted in the new contract, Durocher said, "there weren't too many difficulties to be ironed out" in his conference with Wrigley. "They just weren't there."

It was certain though that his relations with the players was one subject covered. But Durocher said "I see no problem there at all with the players myself personally."

"I think we do assemble, I will sit down with a few individuals and talk with them. I don't see any problem there. I don't believe there's that big a communications gap with the players. Maybe there is in their mind."

"I don't say we didn't have a problem in the clubhouse at one time last summer, and there was one individual ball player that I may have had words with. But for a manager to have words with a player, that's nothing new."

"I don't think you can please everybody, and most of the time you can't please anybody, but I don't think there's a manager in baseball who has 25 ball players that like him. But I've never had a player who didn't play hard for me."

Durocher said he couldn't "put a finger" on the Cubs' prospects for 1972, and that there may or may not be some deals. But he said he would like

more speed on the team, help for the bullpen, and that "I'll be looking for deals."

Dartmouth wins 33-7

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—Junior quarterback Steve Stetson Saturday guided Dartmouth to a 33-7 romp over Princeton and a tie with Cornell for the Ivy League crown.

In his second start of the season, Stetson, who engineered Dartmouth to a crucial victory last week over Cornell, passed for one touchdown, ran for another, and set up a third with one of his many long gaining passes.

Princeton was able to score only once on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Rod Plumber to fullback Doug Blake with four seconds left in the game.

The most spectacular play of the game came when Dartmouth halfback Brendan O'Neil took the second half kickoff on his own 11 and weaved 89 yards, through the Tiger defense for a touchdown.

Dartmouth has now won or shared the Ivy League title eight times since 1956, winning it the last two years.

Hoosiers take 38-31 upset

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Underdog Indiana, making its own breaks, upset Purdue Saturday, 38-31, in their traditional season-ending finale to regain possession of the "old oaken bucket"—the top prize in Indiana football rivalry.

The Hoosiers, winning from the Boilermakers for the first time in four years, took charge in the second half to finish the season 3-8 and 2-6 in the Big Ten. Purdue lost its fifth consecutive league game to go 3-5 in the conference and 3-7 over-all.

Indiana scored three touchdowns after a pass interception and two fumble recoveries and added a field goal after another pass interception. The Hoosiers dominated play virtually throughout the second half, although Purdue's Otis Armstrong crashed for three touchdowns.

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Bob Love dropped 38 points to spark the Bulls to their fifth straight win and strengthen their hold on second place in the Western Conference's Midwest Division.

The win gave the Bulls a 12-5 season record and cut Boston's record to 11-7, although the Celtics held the lead in the Atlantic Division.

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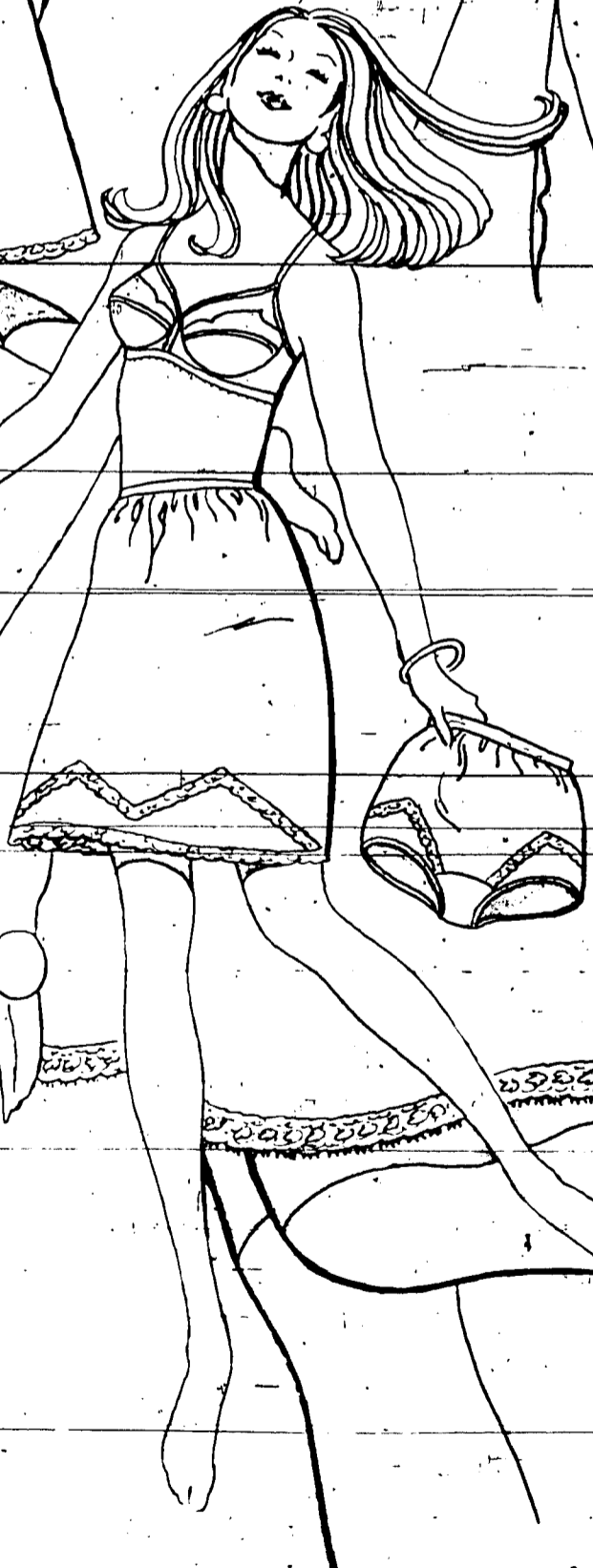
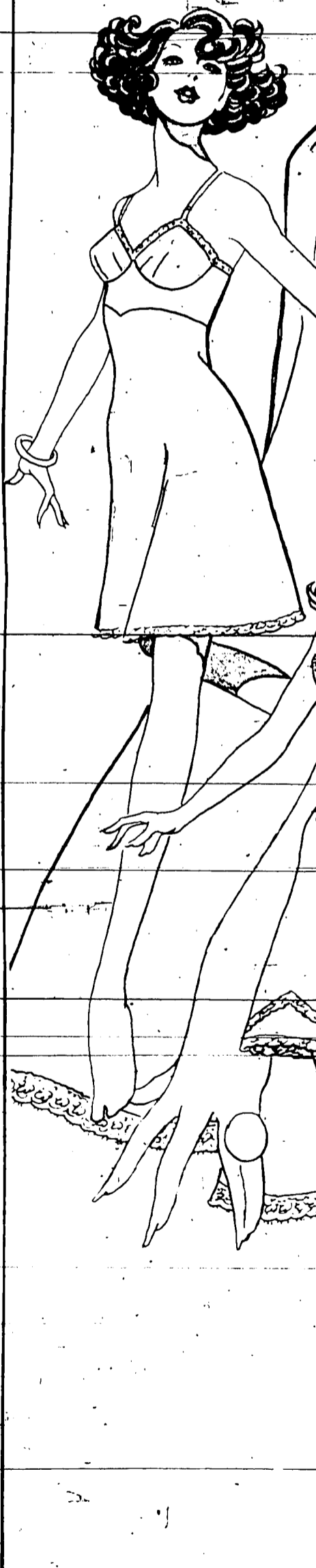
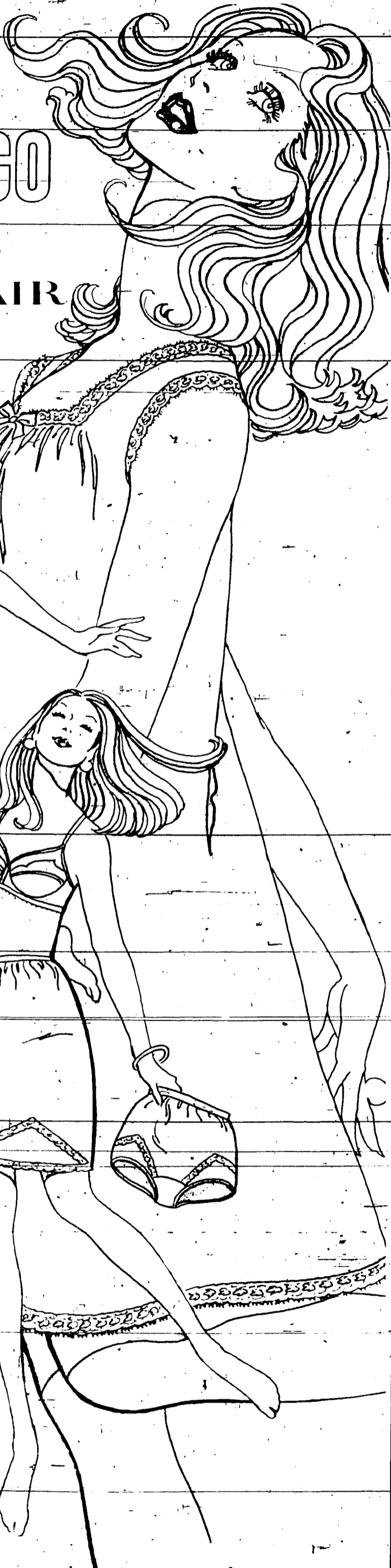
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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Cairo primed for new round of Mideast war

By JERRY MORTON
Special to the Times-News

Editor's Note: Jerry Morton, now on an extended foreign tour, is a former Howard Publications reporter and an author of the Walker Commission Report on the Chicago Democratic National Convention in 1968. Morton was asked to keep his eye open while abroad for the Times-News.

CAIRO — The taxi driver fixed a flat tire while his two American passengers waited by a barbed-wire fence at midnight near the Cairo airport.

An armed Egyptian soldier emerged from the darkness, asked the Americans for a cigarette, and continued his patrol.

In daylight, it does not take such incidents to remind foreign visitors that the United Arab Republic is alert for the possibility of war.

Anti-aircraft guns point skyward from sandbag encasements between the road to Cairo and the airport runways.

Many airport windows are painted blue. Signs inside the terminal direct passengers "To the Shelter."

In downtown Cairo, there are sandbags near bridges and public buildings, in place since the six-day war of 1967.

Sandbags surround exhibits in the Cairo museum. A guide said some of the treasures of King Tut have been "hidden until after the war."

Newspapers report "Civil Defense" instructions daily and state that military training will be introduced into secondary schools this year.

Representatives of the Ministry of Public Health, according to press reports, are inspecting hospitals and blood supplies "to cope with any emergency situation."

Minister of War Mohamed Sadek said "War is a certainty" and President Anwar Sadat has said "The decision has already been taken" regarding an Egyptian solution to the crisis.

Yet, Cairo does not reflect the tensions of a city that may one day become a strategic point in a war.

A young American tourist and an Egyptian soldier were taken aside by police for playing catch with a plastic disc near the Nile Hilton, quarters for four African presidents who recently visited Cairo on a peace mission.

When the presidents left the city, Egyptian soldiers were removed from the streets.

"Cairo is in a very difficult position," said a student at the University of Cairo. "It is not at peace, not at war."

"Most people are just hoping that something will happen the way or the other soon."

Behind the glitter of luxury hotels on the Nile and new apartment buildings on the outskirts, Cairo (population five million) remains a mysterious, dirt-caked city where most of the residents exist on a few cents a day.

Beggars, young and old, are scattered throughout market areas on narrow streets where shoppers may buy everything from live rabbits to Japanese-made "Lunar Transport" toys.

Passengers jump on the backs of overflowing buses that sag to one side under excess weight.

Three hotel doormen rush to carry a portable typewriter for a guest.

Shopkeepers attempt to buy foreign currency at up to 30 per cent above the official rate.

"It is easy to call the Egyptians crude or backward without understanding them," a Cairo-born newspaper correspondent said. "You must learn why they act as they do. There are many poor people."

The per capita income in Egypt, according to United Nations figures, was \$150 in 1970.

"Sadat must speak as he does to get people concerned," she said. "He has added stability on a day-to-day basis, but he may now have backed himself into a corner."

Sadat recently took direct control of the military, a move taken by President Nasser prior to the 1967-war.

Like Nasser, Sadat and his aides predict victory over Israel.

"Israel will suffer several times the number of Egyptian casualties," Sadat said through the Cairo press.

Many Egyptians again appear to believe the claims of their leaders.

"Our land was given to us by God," a young soldier said. "We must have it back."

"Egyptian soldiers are the greatest fighters in the world," a young office manager said.

The war will last longer this time, maybe three months. But when it is over, Egypt will be a great country.



Going up

BUILDINGS COME in two sections these days — at least Rex Ulrich's new split-level office building does. Located across Second Street East from the bus depot and "kitty-corner" from Ulrich's investment business, the new structure features two levels inside, as this ceiling-and-floor truss indicates.

Thieu program may mark close of AID efforts for Vietnamese

SAIGON (UPI) — President Thieu's program for devaluation and economic reforms for Vietnam may mark the beginning of the end for an American Agency for International Development (AID) program here that has been a bit like the U.S. welfare system: trading short-term relief for long-term disaster.

No one knows yet whether Thieu's program, put together by a group of young, American-trained economists who work for Economy Minister Pham Kim Ngoc, will succeed.

But it does embody in principle many changes that critics of U.S. Aid and of Thieu's previous policies have been recommending for years.

The first reaction among economists and businessmen here is that the reforms can work if the government can push the needed laws through the National Assembly, and be tough enough to enforce them even at the cost of considerable political turmoil.

Ngoc's predecessor as economy minister, Au Ngoc Ho, now a business consultant, summed up what he considered the flaws in the AID program in an interview a few days ago.

"Instead of giving us a line to catch the fish, they gave us the fish," he remarked. "They should have forced us to develop our industry and agriculture. They should have forced us to cut the fat out of our military and civil service. They should have forced us to tax more and spend less. Instead, they forced us to

swallow their fish and forget about the fishing line."

U.S. AID officials here admit their programs do almost everything but work on basic economic development. Instead, AID money has been put to work supporting a large military establishment, keeping the currency relatively stable, and providing imports ranging from toothpaste to automobiles to satisfy consumer demand.

The mechanism AID uses to perform these functions is the "Commercial Import Program" (CIP), about \$300 million this year.

Vietnam spends far more than it collects in taxes. Its deficit this year will reach 100 billion piasters (\$360 million). A deficit that big — almost 40

per cent — puts too much goods from abroad for piasters. The sales take money out of goods, and drives up prices. circulation.

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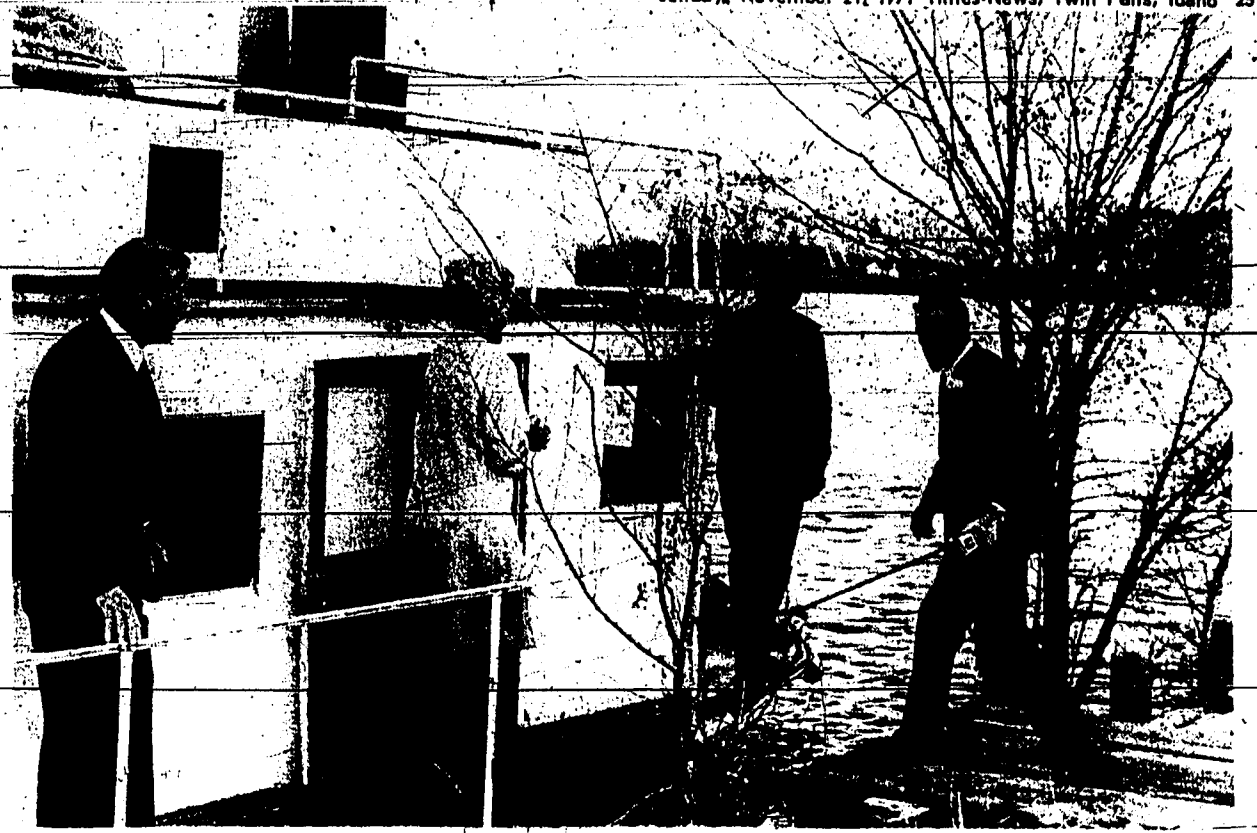
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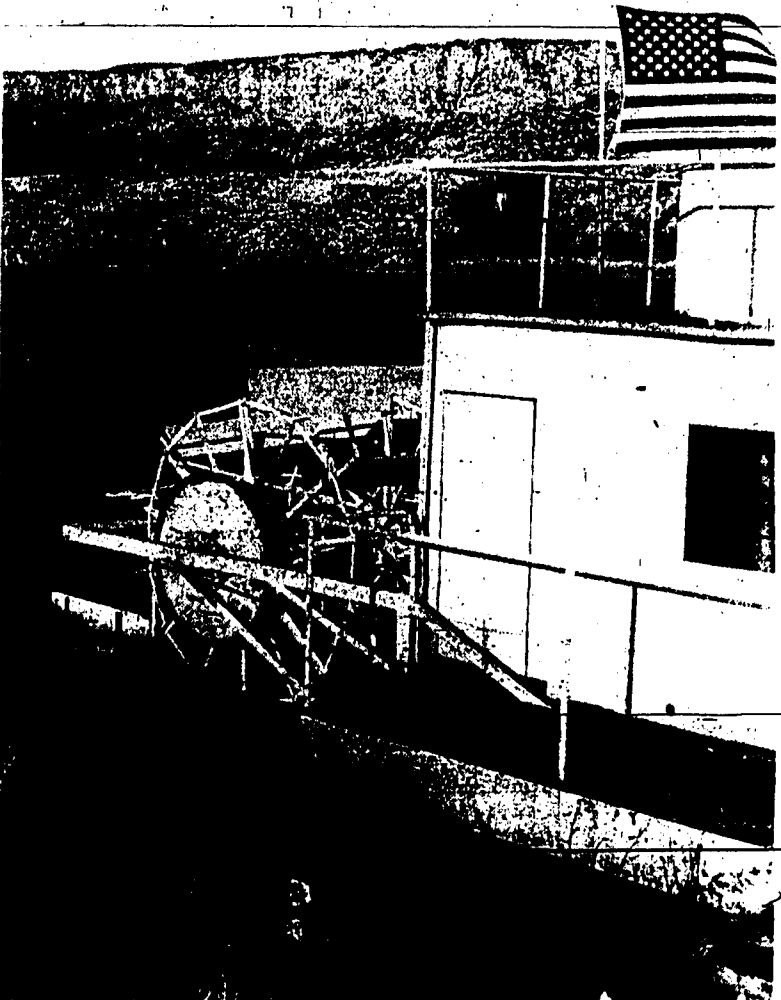


Riverboat setting

RECITING their nuptial vows are Boyd Chamberlain and Lynnette McGuire, with Rev. H. B. Thomas officiating aboard the Idaho Queen.

All aboard . . .

PREPARING for the riverboat wedding ceremony are the bridal couple, left, Ed Vogel, skipper of the Idaho Queen, and Grady Smith, best man.



Idaho Queen

WITH FLAG flying high in the breeze, the Idaho Queen prepares to get under way to cross the Snake River to anchor in a small cove for the ceremony.

Couple marries aboard riverboat

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HAGERMAN — Ahoy matie! And off to sea to get married. Or across the Snake River in an old-time riverboat at least.

That is the way Boyd Chamberlain, Buhl, and his wife-to-be, Lynnette McGuire, planned their simple wedding ceremony.

The couple decided tying the knot would be interesting if not different aboard the "Idaho Queen," a small steam driven riverboat owned by Ed Vogel, a long time friend of Chamberlain. The best man and matron of honor would be Mr. and Mrs. Grady South, Castleford. Chamberlain had been South's best man when they were married in Elko, Nev.

The ceremony took place on a clear Tuesday afternoon Nov. 16 with a blustery cold wind cutting down the river.

Capt. Ed had the boilers of the boat fired up long before the wedding party arrived. The sky

was clear as Ol' Sol hung low around 4 p.m. and the water on the Snake was choppy with the wind.

As soon as everyone was aboard the small room in the boat, Capt. Ed shoved off for the trip across the river. He navigated the steam paddle boat around an island and into a cove where the frish water from Thousand Springs flows into the river.

With boat anchored in the calm of the cove, energetic 84-year-old Rev. Herb Thomas started the ceremony. It took but a few minutes as the gentle rocking of the boat and hissing of the steam boiler made everyone seem very close to each other.

Capt. Ed then fired up the boilers, hoisted the anchor, started the paddle wheel turning and, with a tear in the bride's eye, headed for port.

(All photos by Mike Robertson)

Holiday ornaments created

TWIN FALLS — How do you work a glob of melted glass at 2,100 degrees Fahrenheit around a small plastic figure without melting the figure? "Very carefully" says Matt Vice, Twin Falls glass specialist.

Vice has solved the delicate problem although he admits he has lost a few plastic angels and elves in the process.

Success of the delicate operation has resulted in something different and unusual in the way of Christmas decorations. The Christmas balls are so new Vice says he hasn't yet put a price on them and is attempting to work the new process

down to a minimum time in order to hold the price down on the popular-holiday decorations.

Vice, who operates a gift shop and glass "blowing" business at the Holiday Inn, began making the decorations earlier this fall in preparation for the Christmas holiday.

He is now making them in several colors and in many shapes. One of the glass balls contains an entire nativity scene but most are centered with a tiny angel, elf, tin soldier or other Christmas symbol. Each is in a slightly different size or shape with no two exactly alike.

The tiny figures inside the hollow glass balls

are supported by a fine wire which protrudes from the top to form a hook for attaching the decoration to a Christmas tree or ribbon.

Like other glass objects made by Vice they are of heat resistant glass and thus highly durable and can be packed away and used many times.

Dorothy Vice, who operates the gift shop with her husband, said they are proving to be one of the most popular items in the shop and holiday trees in many parts of the United States will have the Idaho produced decorations on display this year.



Delicate work

STEADY HAND and much patience are required in glass "blowing," but especially when you are molding a glass ball around a tiny plastic figure and the glass is about 2,100 degrees Fahrenheit. Vice works on new creation of unique Christmas decorations.



New creations

NO TWO are alike in the unusual Christmas decorations of hand-blown glass being made in Twin Falls. Dorothy Vice, wife of glass "blower" Matt Vice, displays two of the new creations.



Yule decorations

HOLIDAY MOOD has already arrived in the gift shop of Matt Vice, Twin Falls glass specialist. These small hand blown glass bobbles feature clear or tinted glass centered with small plastic figures. Although a delicate operation, the finished product is durable.

Hazelton couple to observe 50th Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL MARTIN

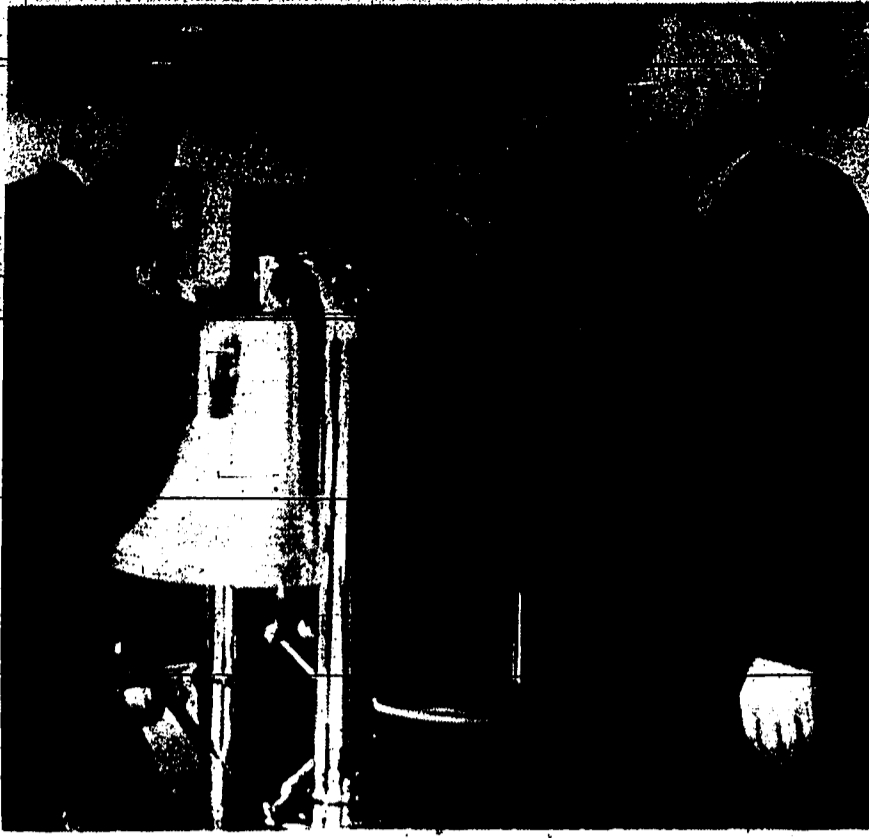
HAZELTON — The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, Hazelton, are hosting an open house in observance of the Martin's 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The celebration is scheduled Sunday, Nov. 28, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Hazelton Presbyterian Church, where friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to greet them. The couple requests no gifts.

Martin was born in Hancock County, Ill. and moved to Ault, Colo., in 1903. Mrs. Martin was born and raised in Ault.

They were married Dec. 1, 1921, in Greeley, Colo. They lived in the surrounding community for 26 years. In March, 1947, they moved to Hazelton, where they are still engaged in farming.

They have four children, John R. Martin, Cypress, Calif.; Mrs. Clint (Doris Jean) Tidquist, Kimberly; Mrs. Gale H. (Jackie) Christopherson, Hazelton, and Mrs. Dean (Judy) Carney, Twin Falls. They have nine grandchildren.



Bell trophy

DEDICATING the big brass ring the Union Pacific recently donated to Boise State College and Idaho State University as the trophy for their annual football contest are, from left, William E. Davis, ISU president; Jerry Robinson, Twin Falls ISU student body president; Pat Ebright, Boise State student president, and Luvern C. Johnson, Pocatello mayor.

Robert Stuart honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The first quarter honor roll for Robert Stuart Junior High was announced by principal Jack Watts.

Earning all A grades in the seventh grade were Peggy Graybill, Bonnie Hansen, Teresa Meyerhoeffer, Kelly McCullough, Jay Dodds and Susan Schabacker.

Earning a B average in the seventh grade were Cathy Allison, Nancy Anderson, Susan Argyle, Kathy Atkinson, Barbara Beckstead, Keith Berg, Richard Bevan, Laura Blake, Marianne Bollinger, Callie Brawley, Chris Casteneda, Linda Cook, Bryan Crockett, Nancy Evans, Julie Fouts, Kathy Fuchs, Kit Gilku, Bryan Gillette, Brian Harris, Jodee Harris.

Earning all A grades in the eighth grade were Janet Burkhardt and Julie Tews. Earning a B average in the eighth grade were Mike Allison, Stephanie Anderson, John Argule, Linda Armstrong, David Arrington, Mickey Baker, Randy Barbour, Robin Baun, Dena Beck, Steve Beer, Gayle Lee Bengochea, Lori Bingham, Alan Bland, Mike Blei, Jerry Botkin, Carolyn Briggs, Kathy Brown, Steve Cameron, Dallas Chapman, Arlene Clawson, Lynn Crandall.

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Earning all A grades in the ninth grade were Shawna Allred and Chryl Kinghorn.

Earning a B average in the ninth grade were Kurt Albers, Cheryl Armstrong, Chris Atkin, Bonna Bauer, Laurie Beal, Beverly Beckstead, Kandra Bingham, Linda Bowen, Laura Bowman, Dennis Bowyer, Ivy

Briggs, Chris Brown, Rhonda Brown, John Carter, Lee Chapman, Terry Conner, Christine Cook, Evelyn Craven, Lynette Culbertson, Holly Dean, Rodney Durrington, Dixie Eldredge, Bill England, Allen Evans, David Fouts, Edward Fuchs, Lee Ann Gates, Toni Gillette, Nancy Graybill, Robbie Grooms, Suzanne Guthrie, Cheryl Hack, Robin Hann, Doug Harshbarger, Doug Hillman, Lisa Jacobsen, Kathy Kiely, Mary Jo Klenlen, Marie LeClair, Terri Ledbetter, Joe Leigh, Tanya Lindsey, Betty Mable, Mary Madsen, Terrie Mecham, Zora Morgan, Laurie Morris, Lisa Muldoon, Pam Nielsen.

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On the Mall

Filer schools announce honor rolls

FILER — The honor roll at the Filer High School has been announced by Edwin Marshall, principal, who stated students must attain an average of 3.5 to have their names placed on the roll.

Seniors include Nick Partin, Barbara Schaefer, Janice Shepherd, and juniors are Bob Bunce, Sandra Heaps, Doug Lincoln and Brenda Meyer. Sophomores are Patty Davis, Janie Vincent and Kathie Williams, and freshmen are Bill Bitzenburg, Marcia Chadwick, Cinda Griff, Linda Johnson and Linda Rupprecht.

The elementary school honor roll also has been announced, according to Bill Heaps, principal. Seventh grade students appearing on the roll include Jim Bitzenburg, Craig Lincoln, Brian McGregor, Jeff Romans, Bryan Whatley,

Camille Allen, Teresa Cristobel, Carla Donaldson, Debbie Ellis, Gori Miller, Cindy Ryan, Nina Sturgill, Carol Vincent and Sandra Yoder. Eighth graders are Mike Coates, Loren Jones, Larry Kauffman, Jim Larrick, Jeanne Andreason, Grace Butts, Karen Fender, Joyce Flinn, Carrie

Hahn, Diana Viller, Sheree Nelson and Shirley Reed. The high honor roll lists Teri McCollum, Berdena Miller, Paula Pierce and Susie Schweitzer from the seventh grade, and Lynn Chadwick, Linda De Klotz, Bill Jones, Kathy Jones, Phyllis Ramseyer and Tammy Stinson from the eighth.

Cub Scout awards given

TWIN FALLS — The Webelos Den of Cub Scout Pack 78 received attendance and honor awards during an awards ceremony at Harrison School this past week.

More than 40 boys received awards for their achievements. New Cub Scouts in Dens 1, 4 and

received Bobcat awards. The Cub Scouts are also conducting their annual fall nut sale at Harrison School, the only fund-raising event sponsored by the young businessmen.

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Special program

Two charter members of Richfield Grange honored

RICHFIELD — Richfield's two charter members of the grange were feted at a banquet and special program to celebrate the Richfield Grange 50th Anniversary.

Mrs. Retta Powell and Mrs. Agnes Powell were the honored guests. They were members of separate granges when Richfield's two granges were organized in 1921. Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Richfield grange master, and Glen Ross, past master, officiated in gift presentation to the two women.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kistler, Gooding, State Grange officers, were special guests. Kistler, state overseer, reported on attendance at State Grange. He told of 8 per cent attendance from 140 active subordinate granges and 23 Pomona's. Reviewed briefly were some of the 44 resolutions submitted by granges whose policy is conservative economic operation for the grange and the belief that government should do the same. One resolution asks for a dollar return from each dollar spent for education.

Mrs. Kistler, state deputy, past state lecturer, and present master of Gooding Subordinate grange, asked participation of grange women in contests. She brought material for women to enter contests making tote bags, wall hanging, Christmas fruit bread, fruit cake, sweet yeast bread, needlework and sewing. She announced the winning of a blue ribbon at State Grange for Mrs. Alexander, who entered the art competition. Her black and white entry has been sent to National Grange. An oil painting she entered was given a red ribbon.

Mrs. Alexander read names of charter members during the banquet hour. Among those are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Layne, Shoshone; A. C. Conner, Shoshone, and Mrs. Mel Huffington and Leonard Kunz, both California. Past grange masters include four from one family, the late C. O. Chatfield, his sons, C. F. Chatfield, Odell Chatfield and Mrs. Odell Chatfield. Others include Rex Flavel, Heyburn, Glen Ross, Eugene Alexander and Edgar

Stubbs. Guests for the special event at the Methodist Church Recreation Rooms were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortado and son; Mrs. Theo B. Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bitterli, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flavel, Heyburn.

No second grange meeting will be held in November because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Meet set

KING HILL — The monthly 4-H Council and County Builders meetings will be held on Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Koffee Kup Cafe in Hammett.

Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, extension home economics agent of Elmore County, asks that all new and experienced leaders attend. All 4-H'ers who will be 14 any time in 1972 are eligible to join the County Builders. Mrs. Bill Pruett, King Hill, is the new adviser.

December wedding planned

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett G. Whitaker, Boise, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan, to John Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kauffman, Filer.

Miss Whitaker is a graduate of Postello High School. She attended Idaho State University two years and is now enrolled at Boise State College. She is employed as a hostess at Michael's Restaurant, Boise.

Kauffman is a graduate of Filer High School and a senior at Idaho State University where he is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He is now in training with the Army Reserves at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



JOAN WHITAKER

A Dec. 21 wedding is planned in the First Congregational Church, Pocatello.

Officers named

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the Curry Kids 4-H Club include Vicky Lampe, re-elected president; Bill Hollaway, vice president; Debbie DeBass, secretary; Brett Haney, treasurer; and Steve Beer, song leader, flagbearer and game chairman.

New members were introduced and received an explanation of record books during the last meeting. The next meeting is Dec 10 at the Lampe home.

TF library adds books

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library has added 11 new fiction books to the shelves.

They include "Summer of the Red Wolf" by Morris L. West; "The Kings Daughter" by Molly Haycraft; "Bound to Violence" by Yambo Ouloguem; "Come Back to the Farm" by Jesse Stuart; "Caterina" by Eveline Amstutz; "Addie Pray" by Joe David Brown; "One Dragon Too Many" by Louise Field Cooper; "Sunday at Six" by Elizabeth Corbett; "Jean in the Morning" by Janet Sanderson; "The Wild Night Company" by Peter Haining and "Timeless Place" by Ellen B. Geld.

Silver offering scheduled

FILER — Syringa Home Extension Club members voted to forego their annual Christmas gift exchange and instead have a silver offering to send to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, when they met at the home of Mrs. Carl Leonard this past week.

Mrs. Vance Neale demonstrated the making of candles and showed a number of different styles and ways to decorate them. Mrs. Perry Young was co-hostess.

Mrs. Clifford Thomas is hostess for the Dec. 14 meeting which will feature a lesson on pork cookery.

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Honor roll for O'Leary announced

TWIN FALLS — Carl Show, principal of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, has announced the honor roll for the first nine weeks.

Making the principal's list with all A grades are Mindy Dudley, seventh grade; Marsha Brumbach and Suzanne Thomas, eighth grade; Melva Nussbaum, Sally Soran, Kathy Coleman, Sharon Blandford, Karen Clark, Mary Tjarks and Karma Florence, ninth grade.

Qualifying for the dean's list with averages of 3.5 to 3.9 are seventh graders: Diane Jorgenson, Mark Swanson, Marilyn Carson, Teresa Stradley, David Asay, Audrey Fuller, Marilynne Sutterfield, Tammy Joslin, Tracy Hackett, Barbara Root, Cristy Westfall, Scott McFarland, Tonya Krepes, Pat Donnelly, Mike Briggs, Gayleynn Griffin and David Morris.

Dean's list in the eighth grade includes Kathy King, Cindy Wooten, Leslie Haney, Cherie Cutbirth, Meg Rayborn, Cheryl Graves, Dane Murphy, Michele Burrows, Melanie Hamilton, Rose Inman, Kathy Doerr, Marilyn Jones, Sherri Brown, Craig Day, Mary Jones, Scott McNeas, Betsy Harper, Jocelyn Higgenbotham, Reva Johnson, Ella Jimenez, Mary Pat Knight, Kris Stanger, Brandt Oswald and Tucker Woodson.

Art classes continue

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA will be offering a continuation of the art classes instructed by Mrs. Stan Carlson beginning the week of Nov. 29.



MR. AND MRS. RAY CROWDER JR.

Mary Marshall, Crowder say vows

TWIN FALLS — Mary Elizabeth Marshall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marshall, Twin Falls, and Ray Crowder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder Sr., Boise, were wed Oct. 30 at the Newman Center Chapel on the Boise State College campus.

Rev. Perry Dodds officiated at the double ring ceremony attended by members of both families and close friends of the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream-colored chiffon dress and carried a nosegay of cream and pink rosebuds and white stephanotis tied with pink satin ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Stuart Gwin, sister of the bride. Best man was Robert Wells, Seattle, Wash., college classmate of the bridegroom.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the Teton Room of the Downtowner in Boise for

the couple and the wedding guests.

The bride is a student at Boise State College. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Idaho School of Architecture. They will reside in Boise, where Crowder is associated with the architectural firm of Bush Wilson.

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In a large bowl, combine one cup each of the following: shredded cabbage, chopped green pepper, grated carrots, sliced celery, chopped lettuce, tomato chunks, cooked peas and grated American Cheese.

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onion, separated into rings. Add one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-half cup wine vinegar. Pour over salad mixture. Toss lightly. Chill.

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Apply eye shadow, liner and mascara in your normal fashion. Beautify your lips with a becoming new, darker shade of lipstick to harmonize with the day's colors you plan to wear. If the moisturizer cream has been completely absorbed, apply it again to your forehead, cheeks, nose, chin and neck. Finally, comb your hair and don your fashion outfit.



Officers elected

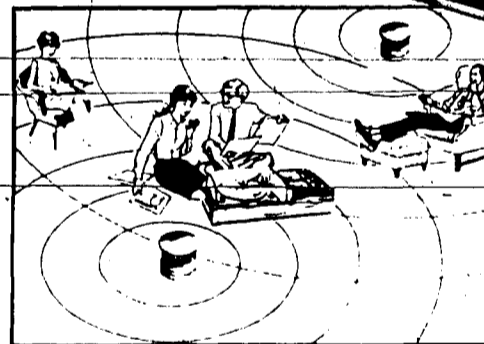
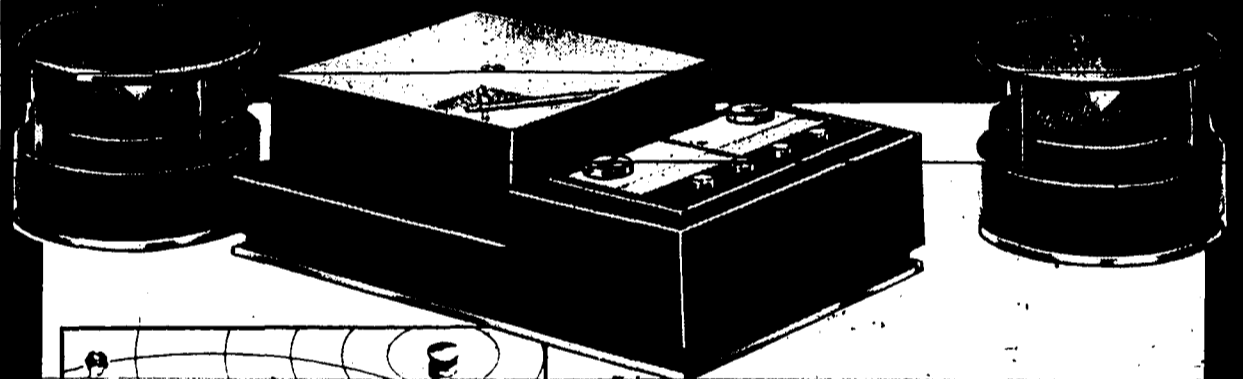
OFFICERS of the Idaho Licensed Practical Nurses Association include, from left, Evelyn Myers, Twin Falls, supply secretary; Grace Holton, Caldwell, first vice president; and Grayce Painter, Lewiston, state president. The group met in Twin Falls for an annual educational seminar this week.

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I have thought everything over, and realize that since this has never happened before, my husband deserves another chance. But my son has forbidden his father to come near me, them, or their children.

I spoke with my minister and he agrees I should go back to my husband. How can I? My son tells me he will have no respect for me if I go back. So now I must make a choice. Can you advise me?
TORN

DEAR TORN: Go back to your husband. And tell your son that one who cannot forgive destroys the bridge over which he one day may need to pass.

DEAR ABBY: There are bachelors living in this apartment building. They are not hippies, they are churchgoing men, yet there seems to be plenty of free love going on. They bring girls here day and night without any apparent shame, changing girls every few weeks. Even the children know something shady is going on.

With all this hanky-panky going on I can understand why the young people have become so disgusted with the older generation. I think these men should be asked to move. I would like your opinion.
OVER THIRTY

DEAR OVER: What people do behind their own closed doors is not the business of neighbors. As long as they do not disturb their neighbors, I see no reason for them to be asked to move. Besides, you would have a hard time proving that your suspicions were correct.

DEAR ABBY: Paul [he's my husband] has a best friend who is slowly driving me crazy. We've known this guy for about four years now, but about a year ago, he became divorced, and that's when the trouble started.

This friend is here every weekend for dinner, and afterwards he and Paul go out on the town and I am left behind like Cinderella to clean up the mess.

Paul knows how I feel about this and so does his friend, but still they continue. I haven't been out alone with my husband for months and I am getting fed up. Every time I mention it, Paul gets angry.

Tonight this friend had the nerve to bring his shirts along and ask me to iron them!

Am I being a nag like Paul says, or do you think I have a right to be upset?
ALONE AGAIN

DEAR ALONE: You have a right to be upset. Remind your husband that he has a wife, and if he wants to go out on the town he should tell his bachelor buddy to get a girl and the four of you will go out together. And unless you put a stop to Paul's routine right now, you will find yourself alone more and liking it less. (P.S. If you ironed the shirts, you need more help than I can give you in a letter.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO BARBARA: I think you should tell Sandy that if she is serious about wanting all the girls in her wedding party to be blonds, she should select blonds. Tell her, too, you will gladly stand up for her, but you won't "dye" for her. And what's wrong with a wig?



TF appearance

Act II of "Nutcracker" set

TWIN FALLS — Word has been received here that Ballet West will do Act II of "The Nutcracker" when they appear Dec. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The second act includes, besides the dance of the

"Sugarplum Fairy," "The Prince's Variation," and the "Grand Pas de Deux," the "Chocolate Dance," a sharp Spanish dance; the "Eastern Coffee," a quiet mysterious Arabian dance; "Oriental Tea," a dance with high leaps and strange gestures; "Trepah," a strong whirlwind Russian folk dance, and last, a sonorous, climactic waltz when all the courtiers join the Sugarplum Fairy and her prince.

John Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Twin Falls, will dance the Arabian in the matinee and partner the delightful Peggy Scott in the "Grand Pas de Deux."

Ballet West came into being in 1963 when the Ford Foundation undertook to assist the development of ballet companies and other arts organizations throughout the country. From less than 30 performances in 1964-65, the company has expanded to the point that last season 175 programs and performances were given to over 200,000 people in eight states. For the Rocky Mountain area this has meant fine ballet and greater performing opportunities for young artists.

This past summer Ballet West traveled to Europe to perform at the Athens Festival. The tour was initiated at the request of the Greek government as a result of the widespread acclaim accorded Ballet West.

THIS IS A SCENE from the Nutcracker which will be presented by Ballet West in Twin Falls Dec. 1. The event is being sponsored by District No. 5 Junior Music Clubs with assistance from the Idaho Arts Commission.

Baptist women meet

FILER — Mrs. Roy Watson presented the devotional service on the theme, "Hear the Word of God," at the November meeting of the Filer American Baptist Women in the Memorial Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Price Holloway spoke on "Love"; Mrs. Gordon Larson on "Listen," and Mrs. N.L. Johnson on "Live," as they assisted Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Joe Miller read the White Cross quotas which were approved and Mrs. Everett Andrews was instructed to purchase the remaining needed silverware for the church.

Mrs. Keith Peterson and Mrs. Alton Lookingbill were hostesses.

Mount Greyloch — 3,491 feet — is the highest point in Massachusetts.

Friendship night observed by OES

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual Friendship Night this past week at the Shoshone Masonic Temple. Mrs. Mae Kenaston, worthy matron, and George Kenaston, worthy patron, presided.

Lon Clayton, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, was the honored guest.

Worthy matrons and worthy patrons introduced and welcomed were Mrs. Marian Langdon, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ruby Dean, Hollister; Mrs. Anne Sands, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen, Hagerman; Mrs. Ruth Dalnes and Irvin Davis, Halley, and Mrs. Gertrude Biswell, Richfield.

Mrs. Blanche Sears, Rupert, district chairman of Estarl committee, was also introduced.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Tanis Cahine, Mrs. Snow Coffin, Mrs. Marcie Martin, Mrs. Edith Coles and Mrs. Donna Setzer.

Decorating committee

Candlemaking class set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ray Fike is conducting candlemaking classes at the YWCA on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The evening class is for advanced students and the afternoon class for beginners. This is an ideal class for those who like to make their own Christmas gifts. Candles are among the most elegant and appreciated gifts a person can receive. They also have become very popular for year around use and most homes have several included in its decor.

Those interested in taking the class can call the YWCA or Mrs. Fike for additional information.

Movie Review

BY DAVID WOODHEAD
TWIN FALLS — The producers, or promoters, of "Something Big" claim they have interrupted "all" the serious motion pictures of our time to bring you an important message: "Relax!" One is cautioned, however, in relaxing too much while watching their movie: such behavior could conceivably cause one to fall asleep.

"Something Big" is probably best described as a dull western apparently intended to be funny. What humor there is to the film, however, is hardly compensatory of its poor plot, ridiculous dialogue, deficient acting and disappointing sound track.

At that, the humor isn't particularly entertaining either. I meant to remember one of the more illustrious witticisms of the film so that I might have shared the type of humor dealt with. Unfortunately, since I kept waiting for something worth sharing to be presented, I ignored the rather petty drollery of the film. This attitude proved a mistake when I suddenly realized the movie was ending with no illustrious witticism to be found. So I have no example of its wit because I was unable to remember any of the humor I disregarded as horribly trite.

The plot of this western is certainly original. No doubt its originality is due, in part, to the fact that no one — but NO ONE — has ever been as hard up for ideas as the motion picture industry is for plots for westerns.

Briefly, for I don't want to bore anyone, "Something Big" has a plot that is strictly situational comedy; although I hesitate, for obvious reasons, to call this charade a comedy.

Never-the-less, the particulars are as follows: Dean Martin, the "star" of this movie, is up to something big.

He wants to raid a Mexican storehouse of stolen treasure. To help him in this affair is a (shall we say) passionate individual who will swap Martin a Gatling gun for someone who can do something for his passions; a woman in other words.

So Martin inadvertently abducts the wife of a retiring U. S. Calvary... But why go on? With a situation like this one there is really no point in proceeding. Let it suffice to say that for all its boasts of being a "relaxing" movie, "Something Big" has failed to become an "entertaining" movie.

The music and lyrics of "Something Big" were written by Hal David and Burt Bacharach, proving that even the adept are subject to failure once in a while. The sound track of this film is drastically ineffectual.

Consequently, in view of the complete waste of film this picture has been, one is left with no alternative but to conclude that "Something Big" is not really anything big at all; but rather, it is something somewhat short on humor, low on plot, poor in acting and unfavorably small in rating.

Contest set

BOISE — A contest for Idaho artists who work in prints, intaglio, wood cuts, lithography and serigraphy is being offered by Silvermine Guild of Artists, New Canaan, Conn., for the ninth National Print Exhibition March 11 to April 5.

The contest is open to all Idaho artists, according to Suzanne D. Taylor, executive director of the Idaho State Commission on Arts and Humanities. Deadline is Feb. 21, 1972.

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Mrs. Breckenridge to represent state

TWIN FALLS — Miriam Booth (Mrs. John) Breckenridge has been named Idaho State Representative for the U. S. Committee for UNICEF, according to an announcement from the organization's national headquarters in New York.

A longtime resident of Twin Falls, Mrs. Breckenridge has headed up the UNICEF activities, including the trick or

treat program and the sale of greeting cards, in Twin Falls for the past four years. She and her sheep-rancher husband have long shared an interest in international affairs and relations and have participated with their children in the work of the local chapters of the American Field Services and Experiment in International Living.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF is a non-profit organization responsible for enlisting support for the United Nations Children's Fund and for disseminating information about its health, education and nutrition programs for children in the underdeveloped nations of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. The U. S. Committee also coordinate the trick or treat campaigns, the sales of UNICEF Greeting Cards and emergency appeals for UNICEF funds to cover extraordinary needs created by such catastrophes as the Pakistani refugee crisis.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge are both graduates of Swarthmore College. They have served as AFS "parents" and played host to a number of students in the Experiment in International Living program, in which two of their four daughters have participated. She is a member of the Church of the Larger Fellowship, Unitarian-Universalists of Boston, and in previous years was active with the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The Breckenridges spend their summers in the Sawtooth Mountains, north of Ketchum

Club has holiday dinner

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Woman's Club annual Thanksgiving banquet was held this past week at the home of Mrs. Edward Schisler, with Mrs. Charles Butteane as co-hostess. Mrs. Myrtle Riley gave the invocation.

Mrs. Dave Kennison presided and welcomed a new member, Mrs. Don Millican, and guests, Mrs. Birk Albert, Mrs. Mae DeWitt and Mrs. Glen Jensen.

Projects were discussed and two proposed. Mrs. Theo B. Brush, Mrs. Carl Paulson and Mrs. Jodey Parker were named as a committee to contact other community organizations and school and city officials concerning purchase of an electrical scoreboard for the football field. Mrs. James Thomas was named to investigate costs and feasibility of securing a machine to chop leaves to be used for compost. Mrs. Jensen presented the program with demonstrations on making lingerie. She recently enrolled in a training course given by the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jean Annest, Shoshone. Finished articles were displayed.

Mrs. Millican received the club surprise package. The 22 banquet guests included two men, James Thomas and Merrill Beyeler.



DELREE ARNOLD

Miss Arnold, Capps plan June date

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delree, to Dick Capps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capps, Twin Falls. Miss Arnold is a 1969 graduate of Kimberly High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and is now employed at The Top of the Stairs at the Paris Co. Capps is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Crippen's Cycle Shop. A June wedding is planned.



JILL QUIGLEY

December date set

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Quigley, Castleford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jill, to Kevan Varin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Varin, Gooding. Miss Quigley is a 1971 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is teaching home economics at Hagerman High School.

Varin is a 1971 graduate of the University of Idaho and is vocational agriculture instructor at Castleford High School.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned at the Castleford Methodist Church.

After their marriage, the couple plans to continue teaching and reside in Hagerman.

Helpful hints

By United Press International
Include a first aid kit with other vacation gear. Pack the first-aid supplies last so they are close at hand in case they are needed in a hurry.

Swim for safety's sake too. Check strange waters for depth and hidden rocks. Leave the water before you are tired. Never swim alone. Motorists are not the only ones using the streets and highways. There also are jaywalking pedestrians, cyclists, running children and wandering animals. Keep alert to these hazards.



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Pack 66 has meet

TWIN FALLS — "Early Colonists" was the theme used at Pack 66 meeting this past week at the Presbyterian Church.

Den 1 conducted the opening flag ceremony. Bobcat pins and scarves were awarded to Frank Acree, Jeff Johnson and Steve Williams. Cubmaster Kermit Leir presented a Wolf badge to Greg Kucera.

Billy Goss received his Webelos scarf and pin from Terry Edlin, den chief. Brad McElliott, having completed the necessary requirements to go on into Boy Scouts, was given his Boy Scout scarf.

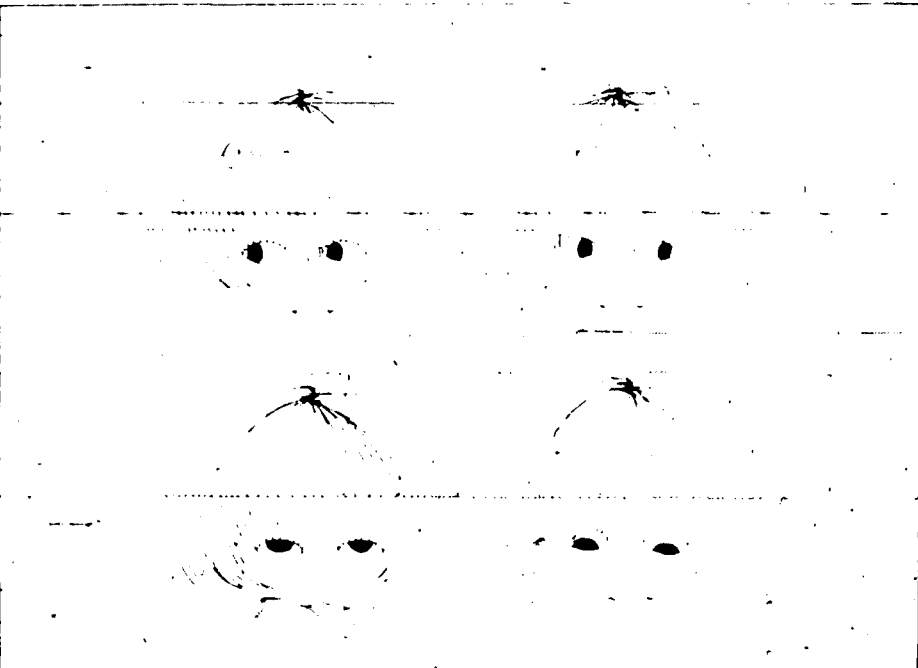
A Thanksgiving skit was presented by Den 3, followed by the closing flag ceremony by Den 2. Refreshments were served by Den 4.

Flag awards went to Den 1, attendance; Den 4, awards; Den 3, good conduct, and Den 2, inspection.

Home on wheels

College students, retired couples and many families in between are discovering one of the easiest ways to own a home is to purchase one with wheels. One of the major advantages is price, says Mary Dale McGregor, extension housing specialist, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The home on wheels costs around \$8.85 per square foot. The site-built home costs around \$16 per square foot.

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By Mary Sue Miller

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Health habits have a bearing on the condition and appearance of hair. **TRUE.** Good health habits are as basic to lovely hair as to the whole lovely. The bare essentials are a balanced diet, enough sleep, adequate exercise and fresh air, and suitable shampoos.

Dry hair should be washed infrequently. **FALSE.** While dry locks seldom look as stringy as oily ones, they should be shampooed on a week to 10-day schedule to remove dust and flake. The shampoo product used must be formulated for dry hair. If it incorporates a corrective treatment so much the better. Otherwise a wash should be preceded by a conditioning treatment or followed by a rinse conditioner.

Brushing worsens oily conditions. **FALSE.** Brushing brings the oil from the scalp to the surface, where it is more readily washed away.

Rich food accentuates oily problems. **TRUE.** Chocolate, fats and the likes of pizzas are more than often restricted when the scalp pours oil.

Tinted hair cannot take a good permanent. **FALSE.** A perm gives excellent results, provided it is expertly given to well-conditioned hair.

Gray hair yellows from the heat of dryers. **FALSE.** Low heat is permissible and preferable to leaving hair in a sodden mass to air dry. Temporary silver rinses deter yellowing from any cause.

Smooth hairstyles are best left unset. **FALSE.** That's the best way to no hairstyle at all. Set on jumbo rollers. Or with an electric setting comb.

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MR. AND MRS. NICK GERGEN
(Davis photo)

50th Anniversary open house slated

HAZELTON— Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gergen will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, at their home, 230 Lenz Ave., Hazelton.

daughter, Mrs. Mercer (Gayle) Stover, Hazelton. They have 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

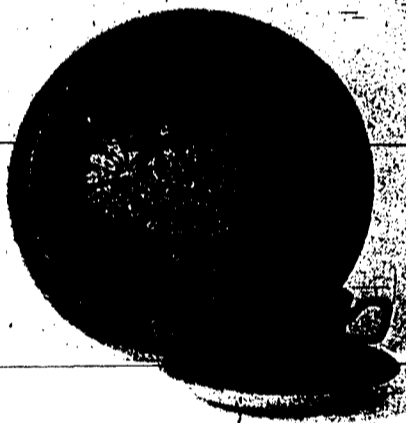
Sorority has work party

TWIN FALLS — Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a work party for Flea Market items this past week.

The city-wide Flea Market will be held Dec. 4 at the old Times-News building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A variety of Christmas items will be featured.

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Valley Briefs

RICHFIELD — The Merritts Bridge Club welcomed two new members when the group met this past week at the home of Mrs. Charles Maestas. Mrs. William Allen, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Norman Albrethson accepted membership. Prize winners were Mrs. Udell Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., Mrs. Albrethson, and Mrs. S.J. Piper.

TWIN FALLS — The Bickel School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Bickel School Auditorium. There will be a guest speaker from the school administration office.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women of the Moose will hold their monthly business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. The library committee is sponsoring a cake walk.

MOSCOW — Robert "Robb" Wolf, a junior political science major from Burley, and his debate partner, J. Neil Bassett, an Idaho Falls junior, posted a five win, one loss record at a tournament held at Washington State University. They missed

the finals by one speaker point. They are members of the University of Idaho Forensic team which participated in two major tournaments in California and Washington, placing members in both competitions.

SHOSHONE — "Eat potatoes, the calories are okay, but go easy on the gravy," advises Mrs. Jeanene Annest, county home economics extension agent.

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TWIN FALLS — Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its pledge ritual this past week at the home of Mrs. Darrell Burnett.

Taking the pledge during a candlelight ceremony were Mrs. Gary Motzner and Mrs. Sam Yost. Mrs. Helen Thorne, director, was a special guest. Mrs. Darrell Burnett, social chairman, reported on the Christmas dinner to be held Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Warren Thorne. There will be a social meeting Monday at the home of Dian Adams, Jerome, concerning the Valentine dance.

An auction will be held at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Warren Thorne. Mrs. George Dey is co-hostess.

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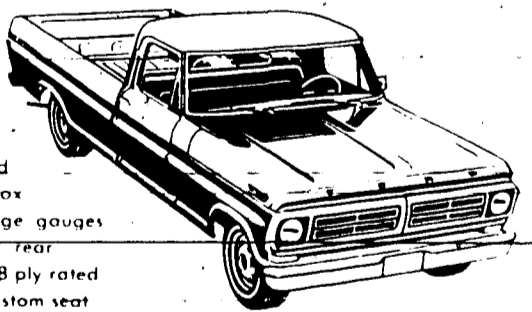
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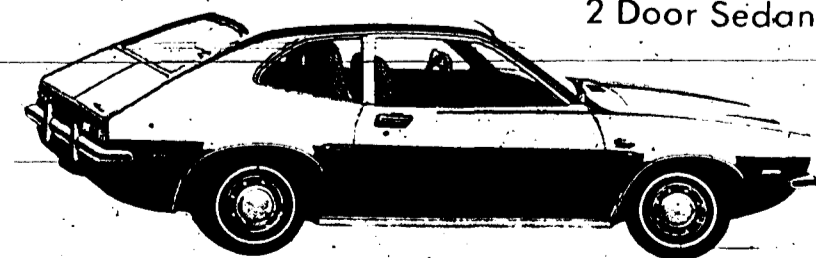
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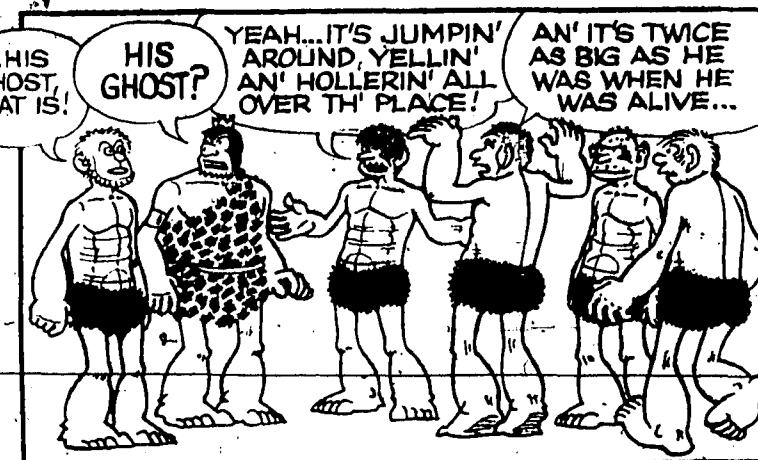
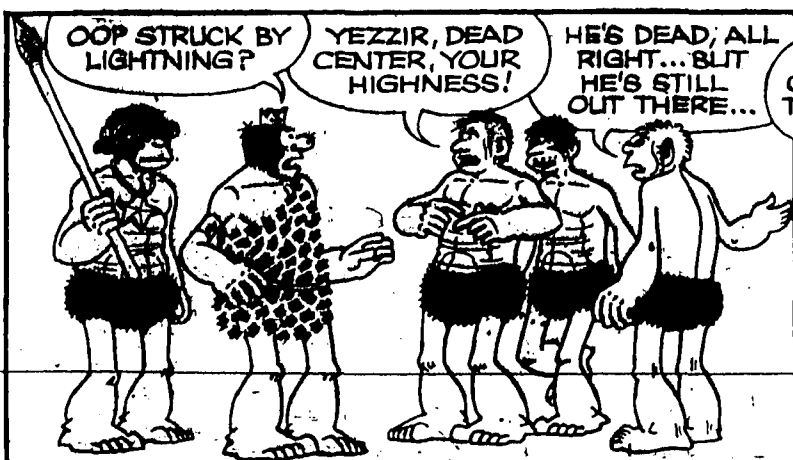
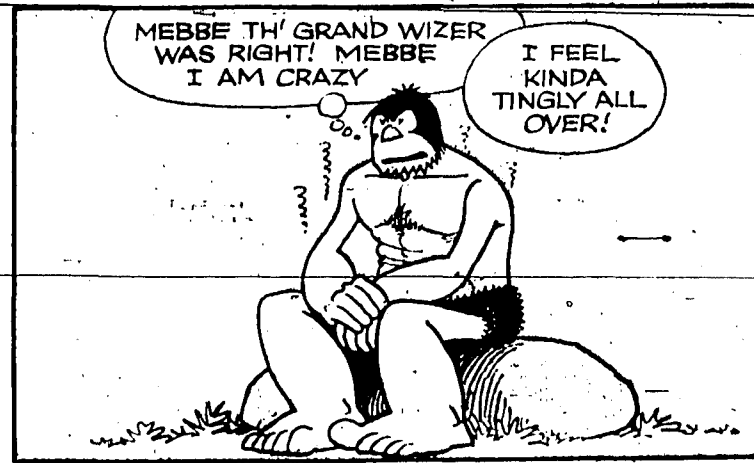
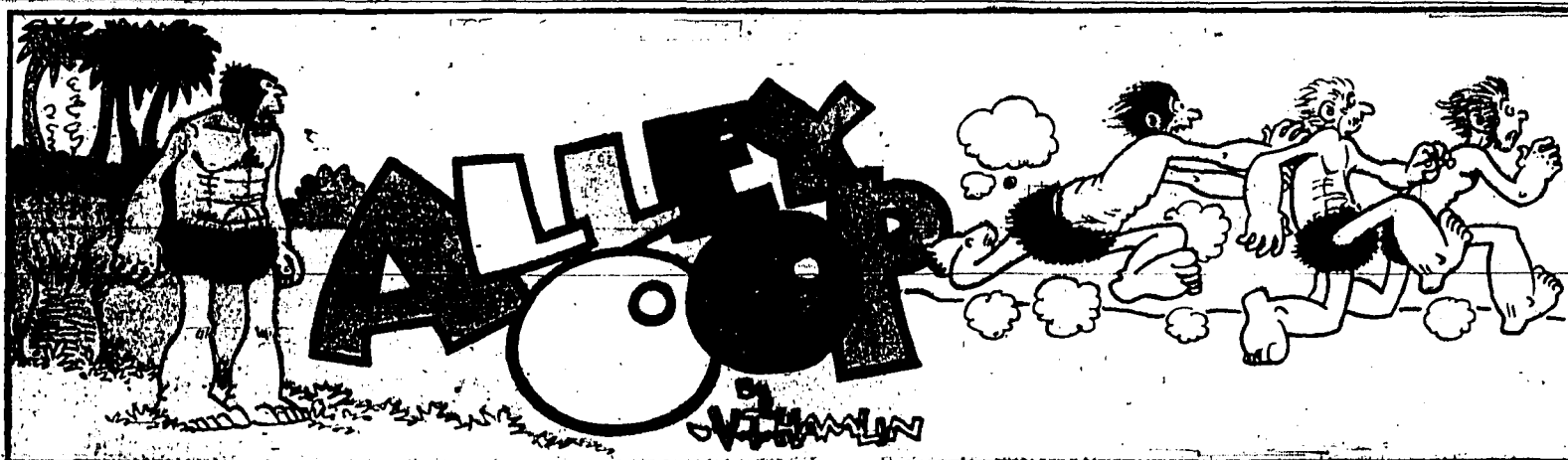
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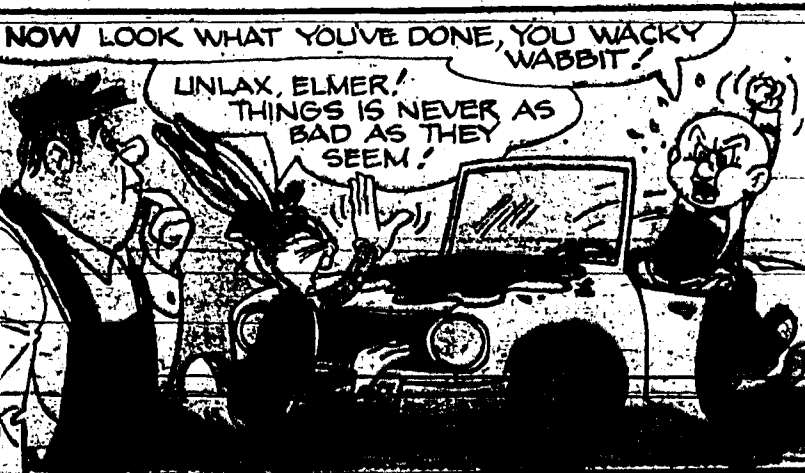
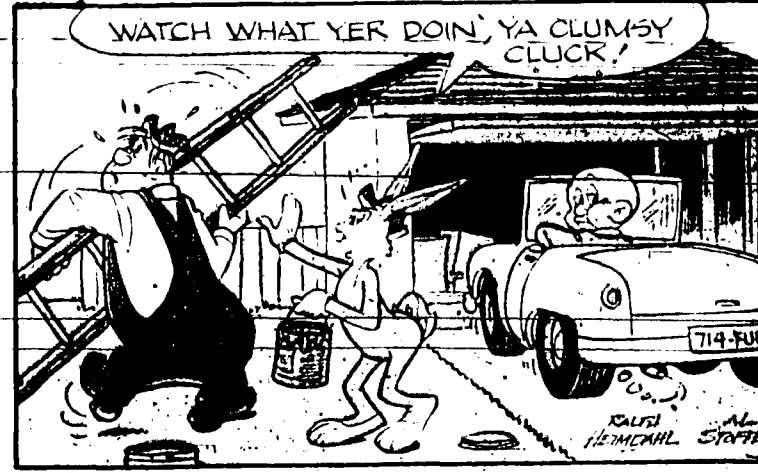
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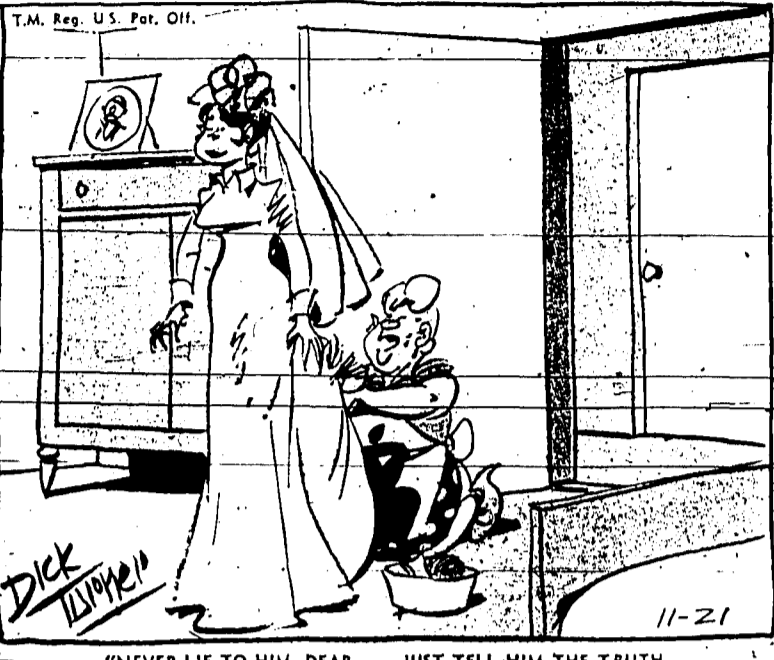


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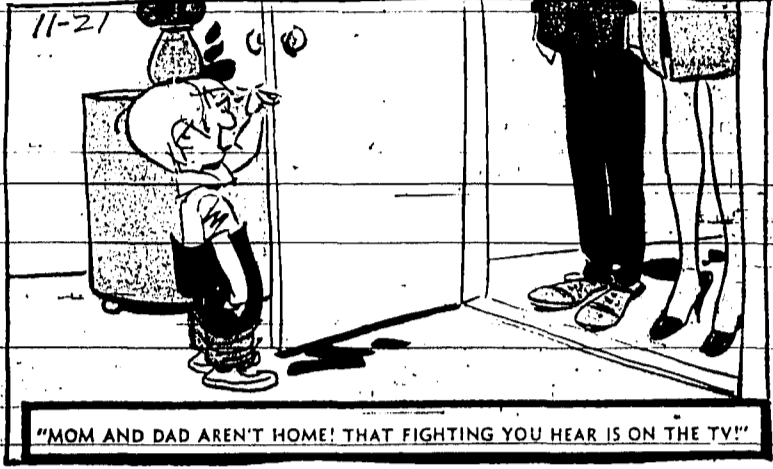
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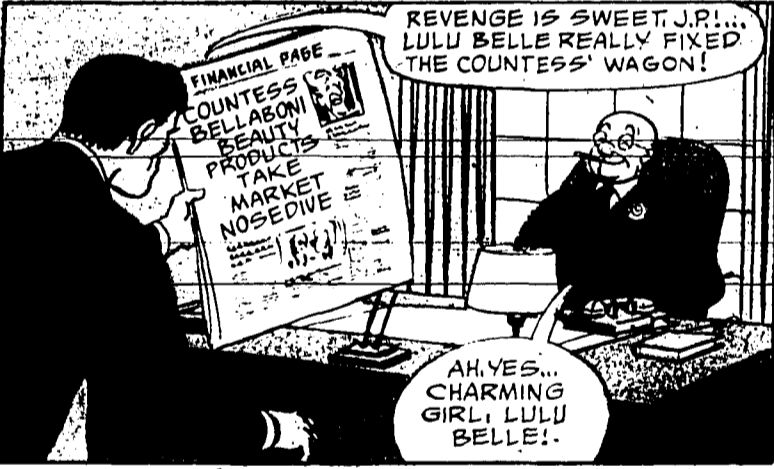
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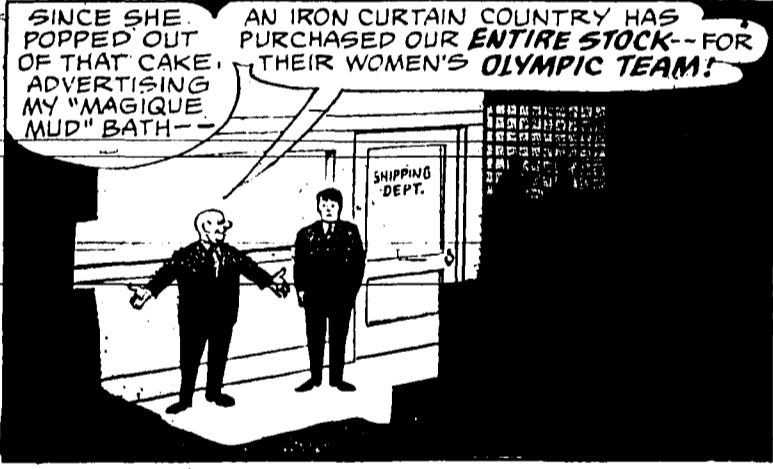
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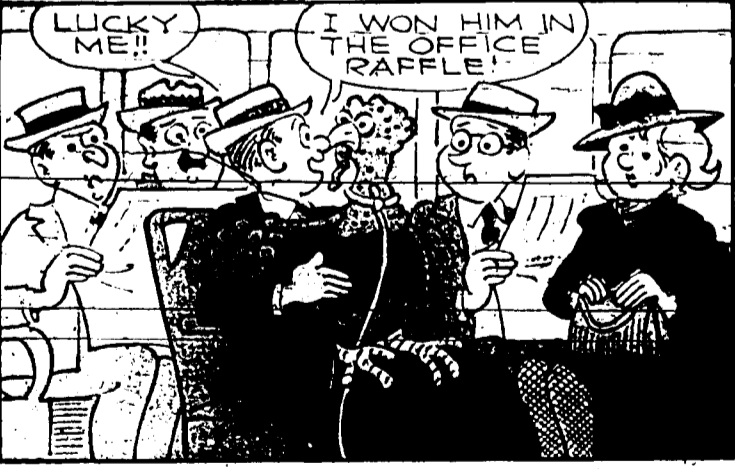
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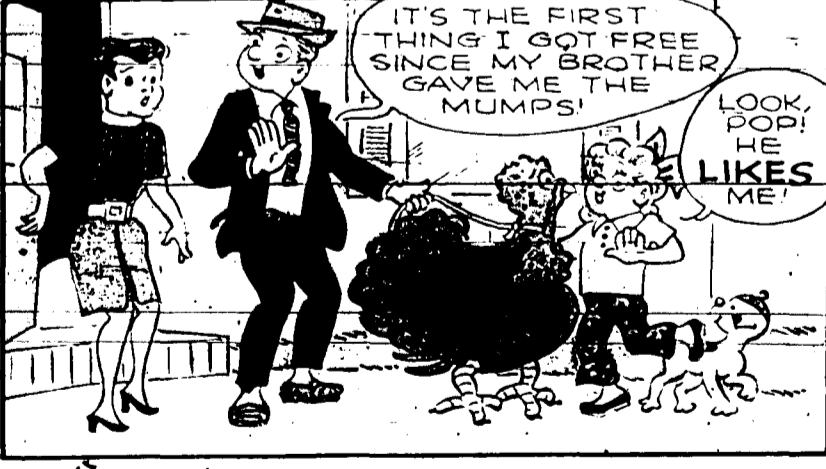
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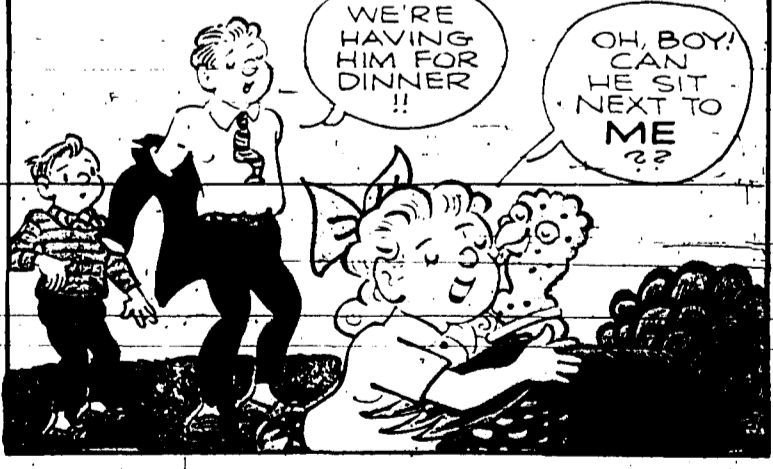
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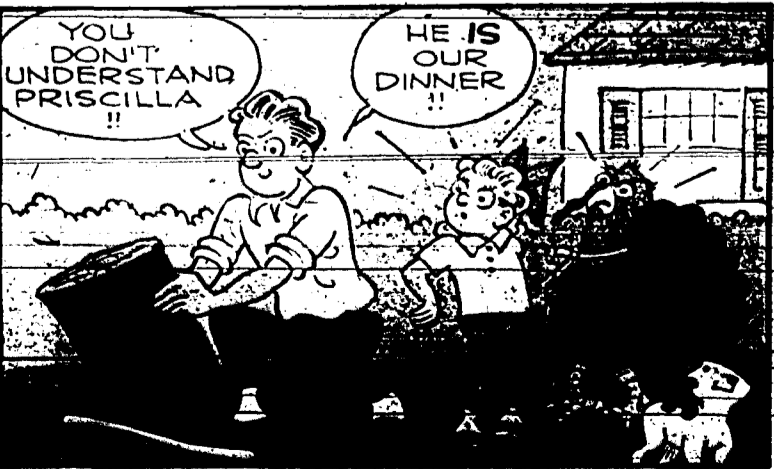
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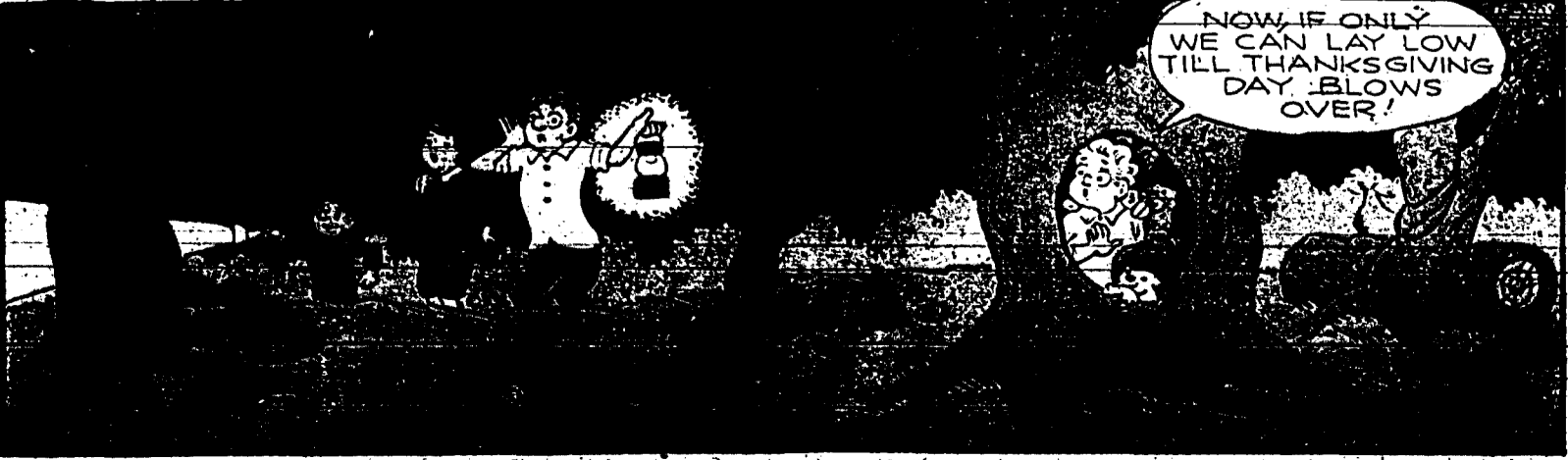
IT'S THE FIRST THING I GOT FREE SINCE MY BROTHER GAVE ME THE MUMPS! LOOK, POP! HE LIKES ME!



WE'RE HAVING HIM FOR DINNER!! OH, BOY! CAN HE SIT NEXT TO ME??



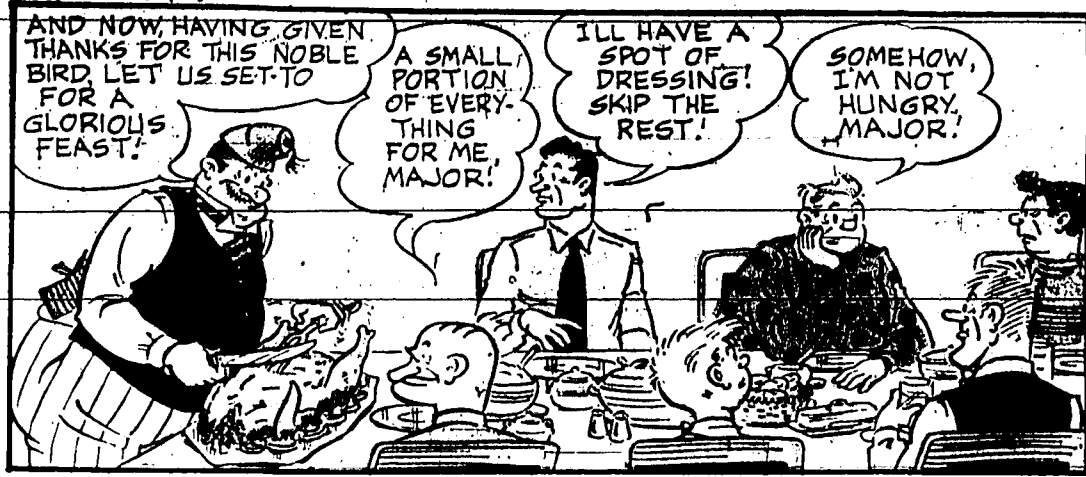
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND PRISCILLA!! HE IS OUR DINNER!!



NOW, IF ONLY WE CAN LAY LOW TILL THANKSGIVING DAY, BLOWS OVER!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



A SMALL PORTION OF EVERY THING FOR ME, MAJOR!

I'LL HAVE A SPOT OF DRESSING! SKIP THE REST!

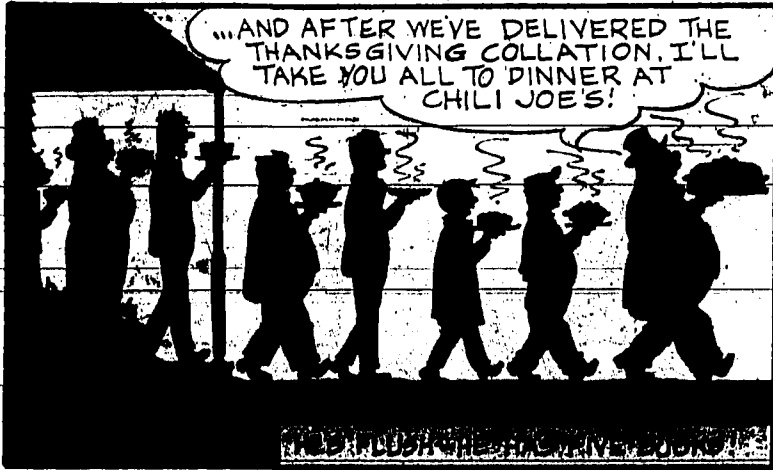
SOMEHOW, I'M NOT HUNGRY, MAJOR!



NOT HUNGRY?



AMOS BARNABY HOOPLE IS A MAN OF DECISION! COME ONE, COME ALL - GET YOUR COATS ON!



PERHAPS A DOLLOP OF DRESSING ON THE SIDE?

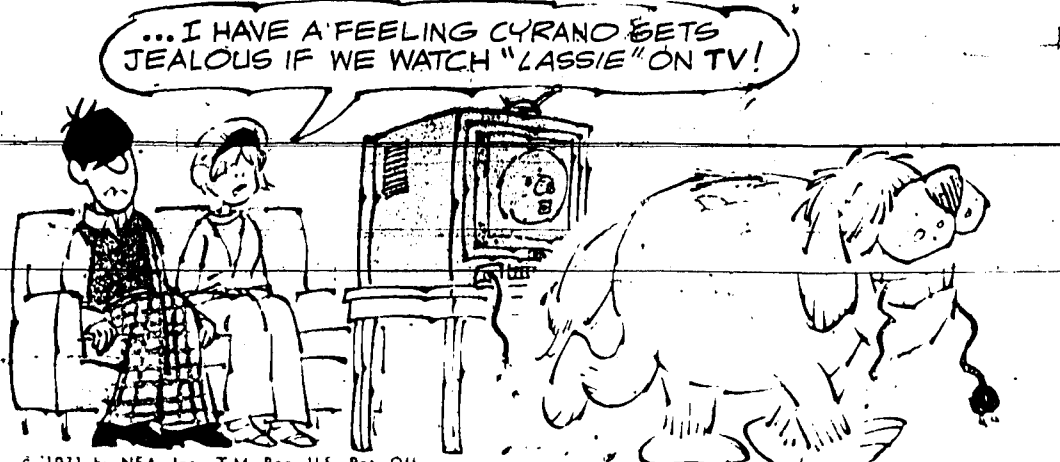
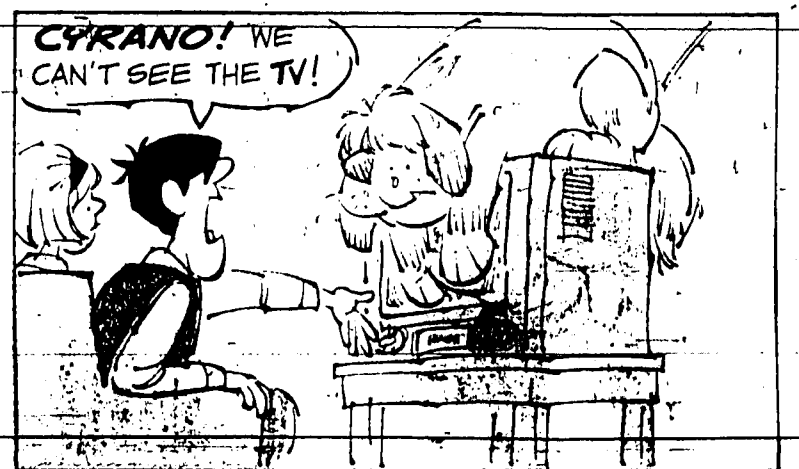
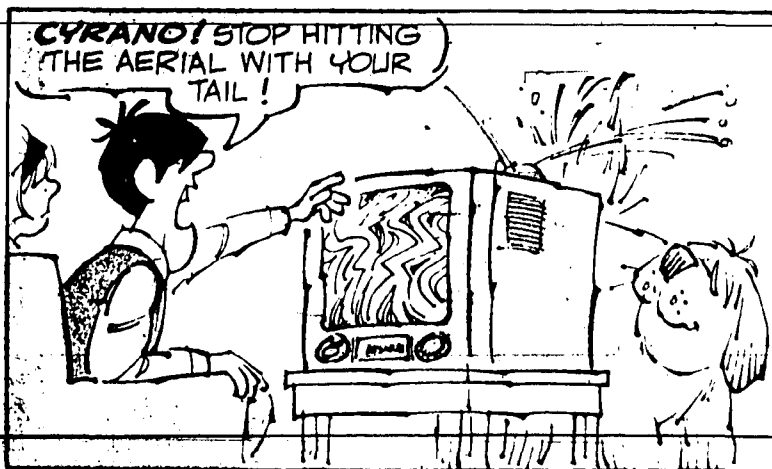
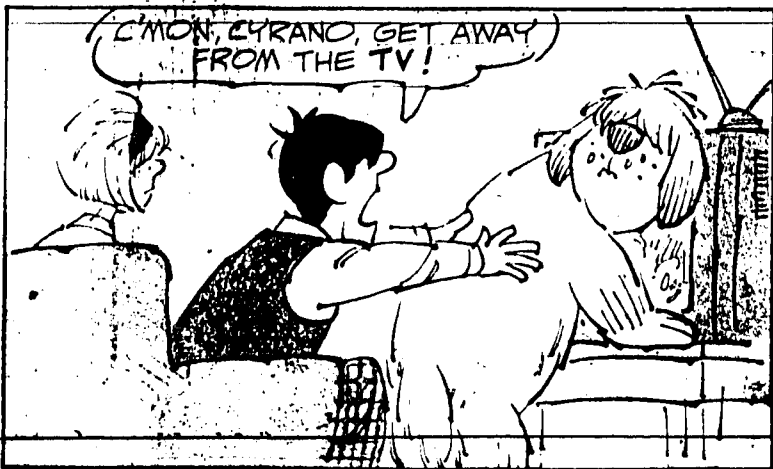
BLESS THE BIG WALRUS' HEART!

IF I GET A TWO-BIT TIP I'LL BE ROLLING IN WEALTH!

HE GOT A DIME! IT WAS ALL THE MAJOR HAD LEFT!

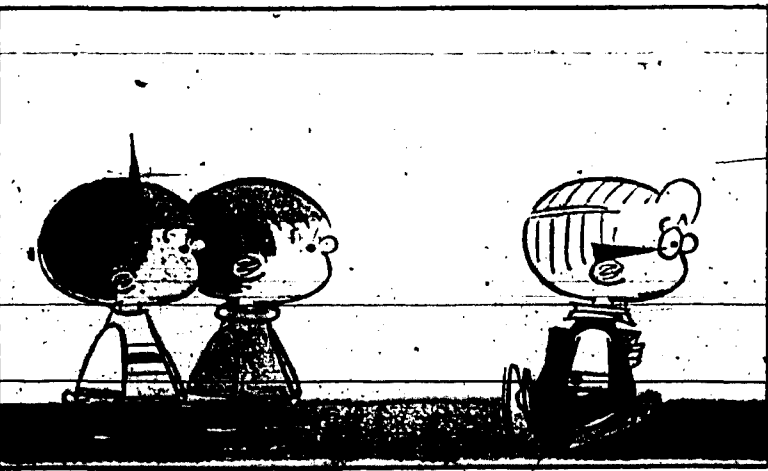
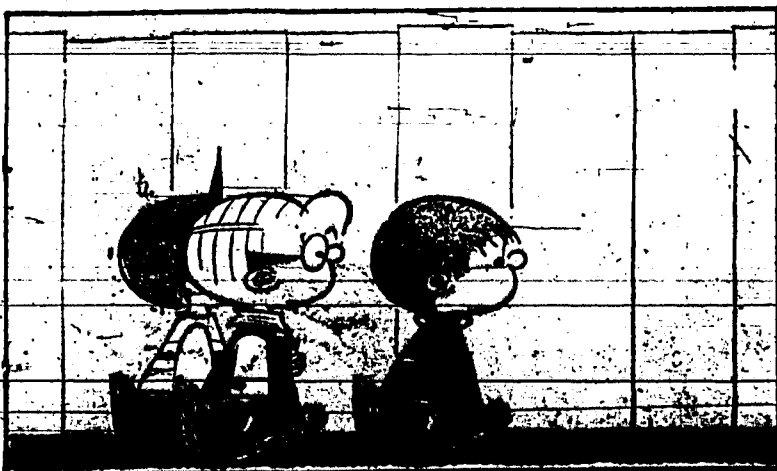
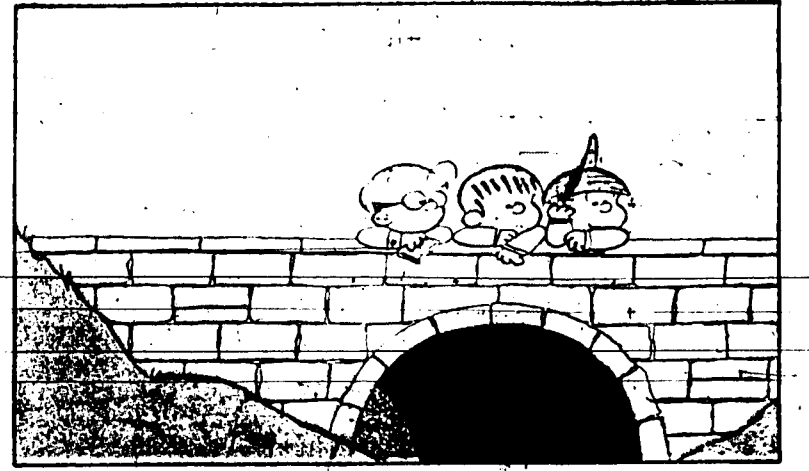
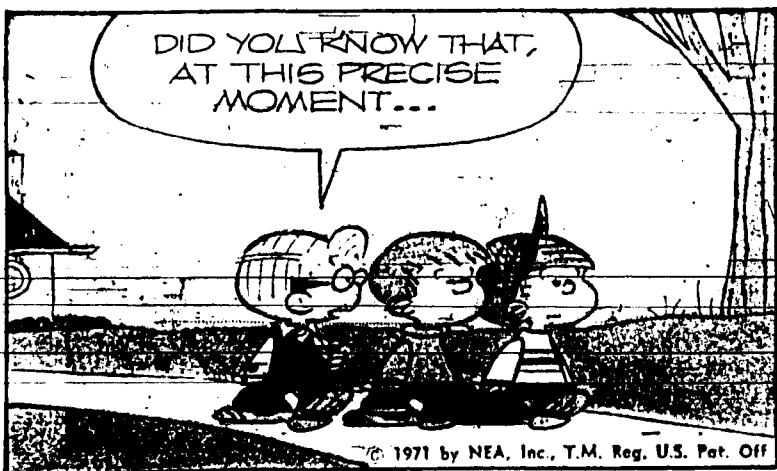
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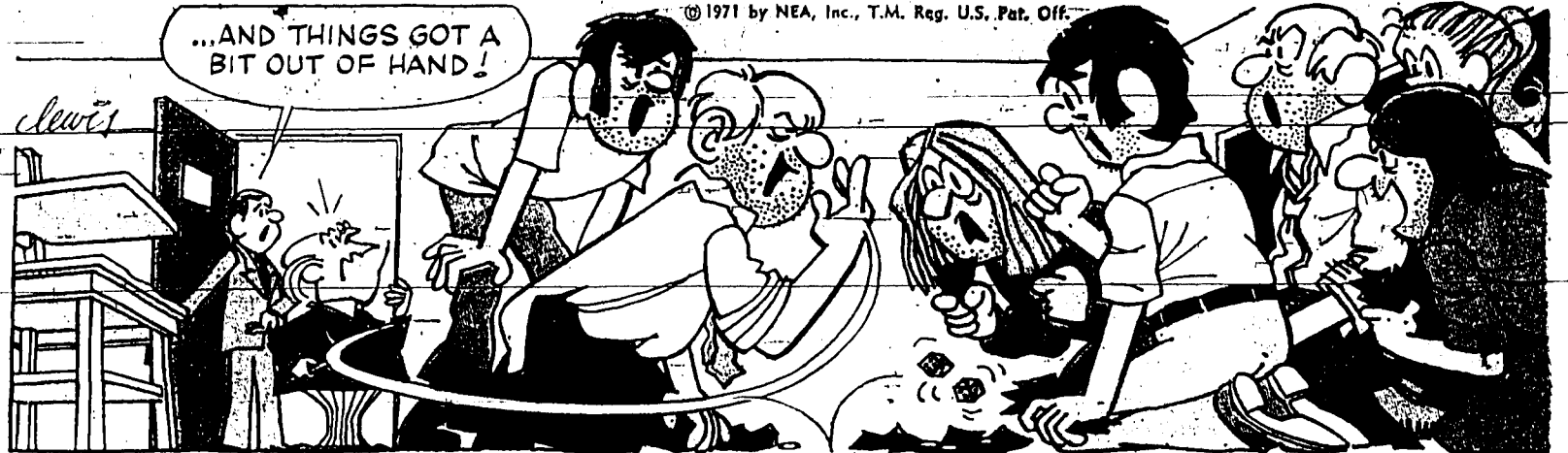
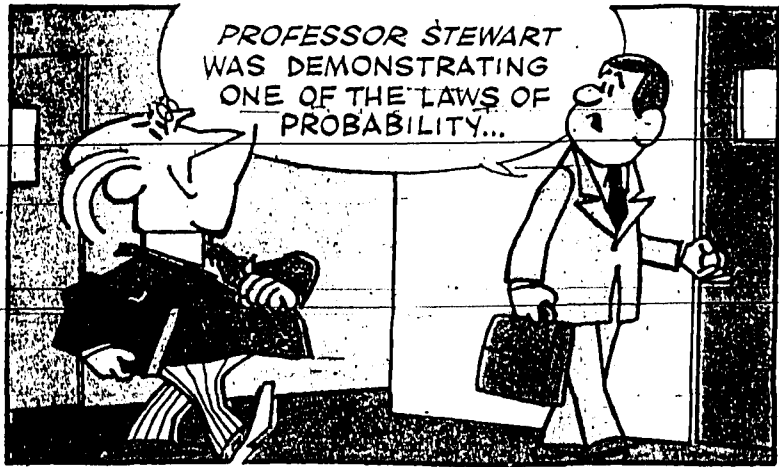
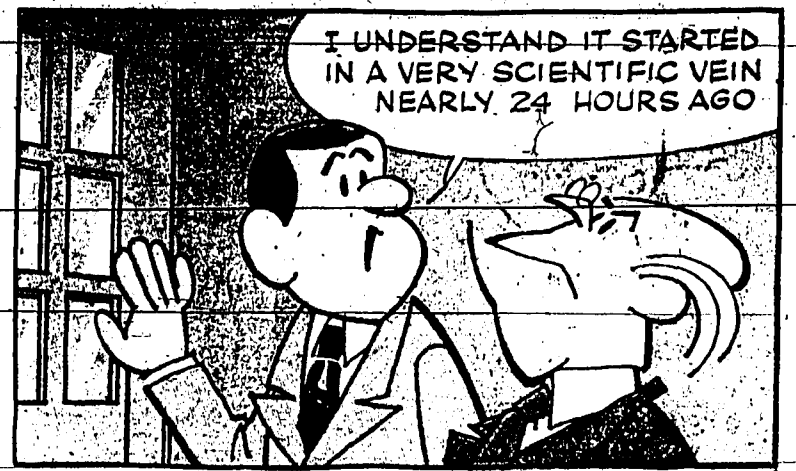
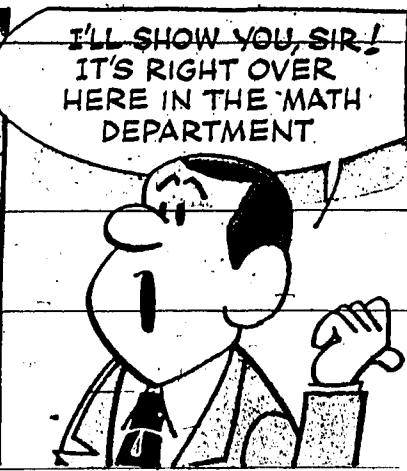
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DEAR POLLY—Using a syrup pitcher (with a snap-top lid) as a sugar bowl for my children means that we have fewer spills and less over-sweetening of foods. —JEAN

DEAR POLLY—Old bicycle baskets hung in the garage are great for holding balls, toys, etc. —EILEEN

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DEAR POLLY—When a cork breaks off in a bottle and I have no corkscrew, I screw in an ordinary screw and then pull out the cork with the pliers. —G. D.

DEAR POLLY—I found it impossible to find small rubber mats to fit in my stainless steel double sink, so I bought a rubber bath mat and cut it in two pieces. Perfect! —KATHRYN

DEAR POLLY—When the elastic wears out in the tops of my sons' white cotton socks, I cut them down the back and on under the foot almost to the toe, then cut the toe off and have the softest dish cloths ever. —E. B. C.

DEAR POLLY—To keep boots standing in a neat row in the closet, I insert a piece of shirt cardboard folded gently in half (without making a crease) into each boot. These cardboards keep the boots in nice shape and cost nothing. —SALLY

DEAR POLLY—To the writing surface on an antique secretary desk top I glued, with that milky-white glue, a piece of felt in the desired color for my room, and then covered the felt edges by gluing on a woven trim I bought in the notions department. —MARTHA

DEAR POLLY—Our daughters are just 20 months apart and the youngest is still in the crib. We wanted to wait a year or so before buying them a bedroom suite so we made the oldest a bed just her size. An old door was cut to the size of a crib mattress. We put unfinished furniture legs under each of the four corners. I sewed a gathered dust ruffle on to a plain white fitted crib sheet and put this on to hide the door and legs. The mattress was then put on and a guard rail added to the side to keep her from falling out. —BETTE

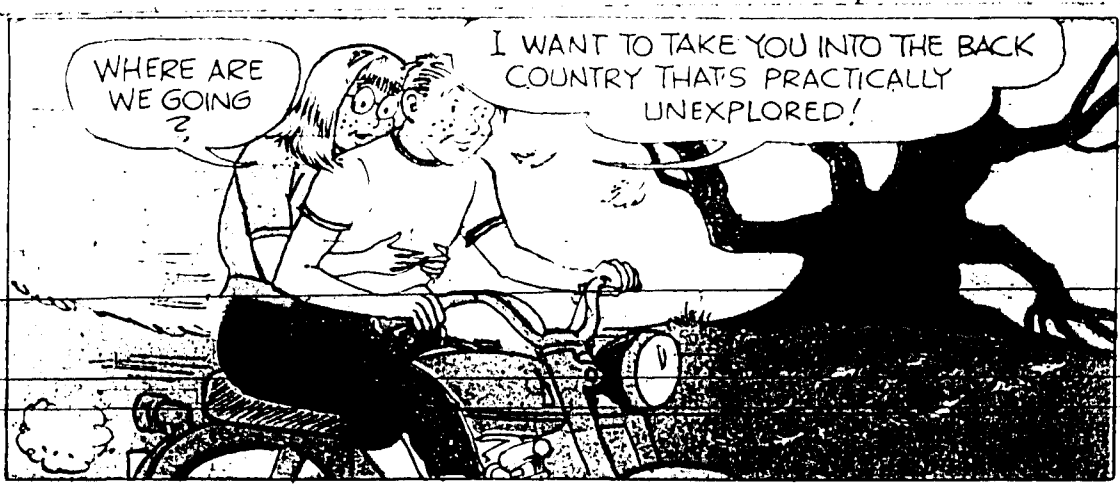
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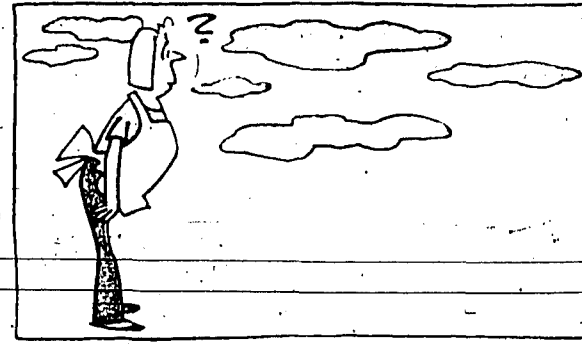
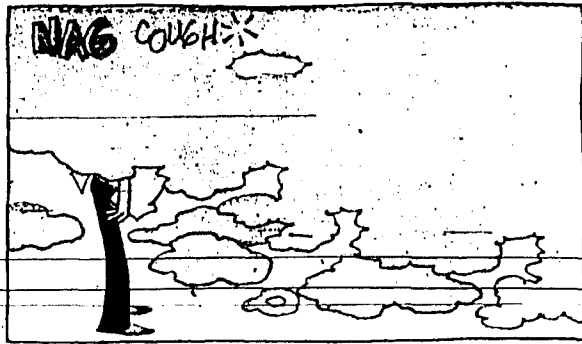
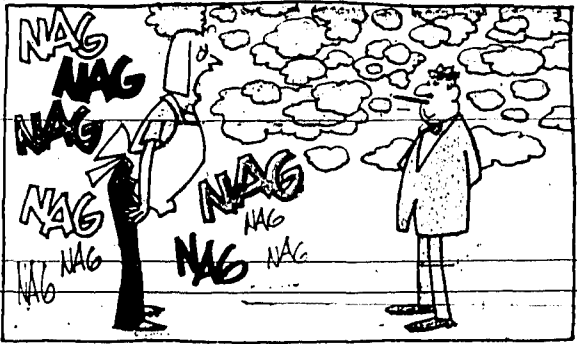
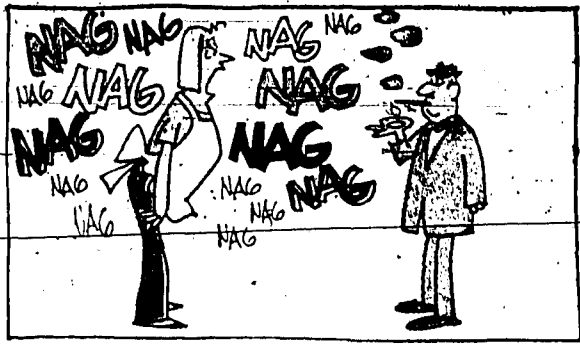
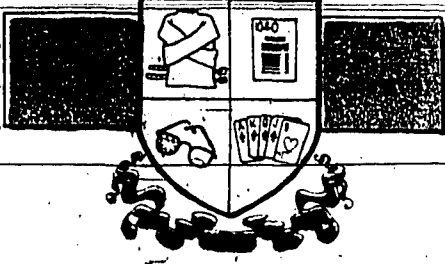
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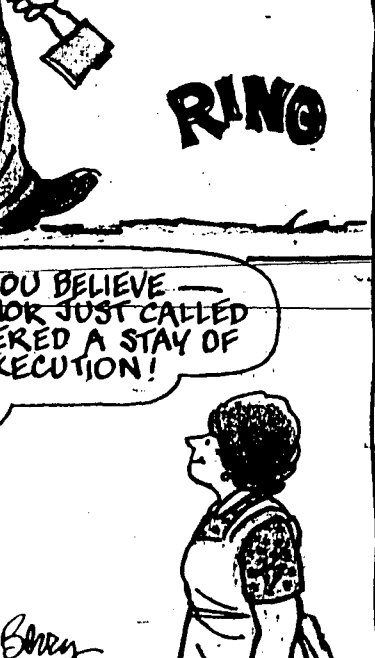
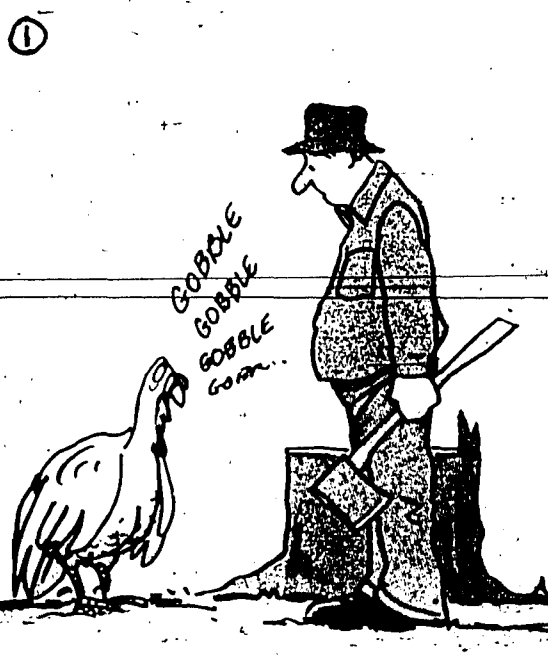
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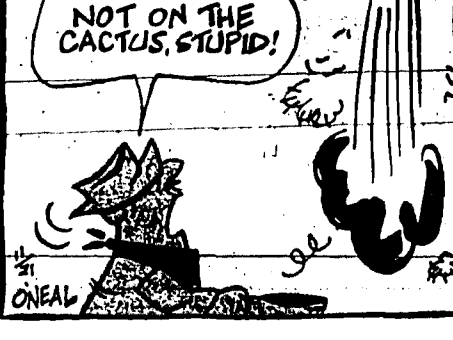
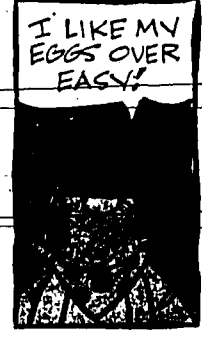


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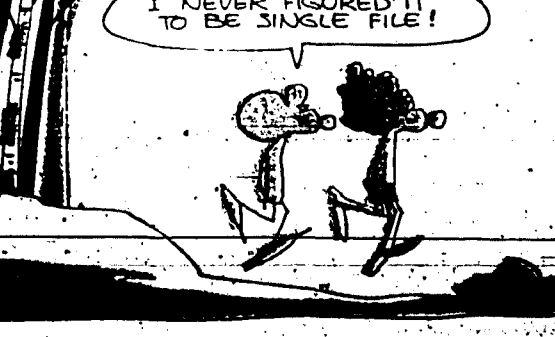
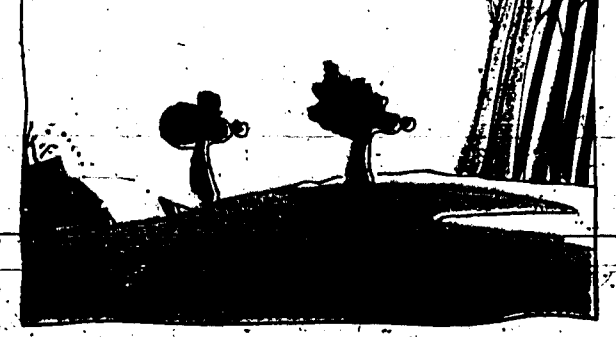
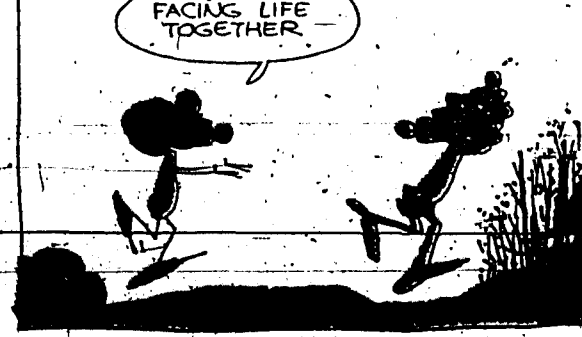
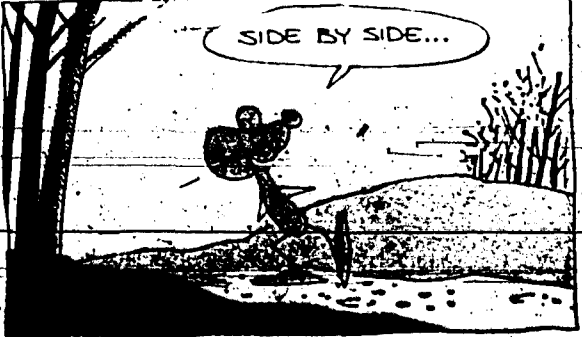
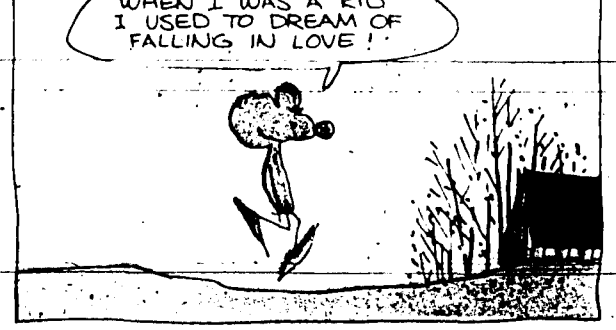
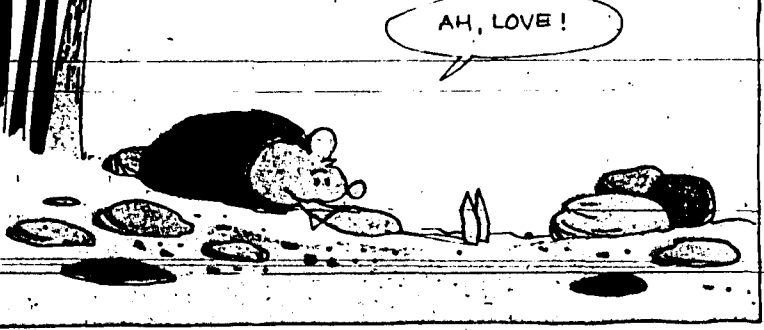
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SHORT CIRCUIT



EEK & MEAK

by Howie Schneider





HEATHER WAS HAULED FROM THE WATER FOR WINTER STORAGE AND WE SETTLED DOWN TRYING TO ADJUST TO A PTA EXISTENCE INSTEAD OF A SEAFARING LIFE. WINTER SET IN, AND BECAUSE THE HOLIDAYS WERE NEAR WE PUT A DECORATION ON HEATHER!

JESSY TECKS SHIPYARD.

HAVE A GOOD REST, OLD GAL, YOU'VE EARNED IT--AND YOU MAY NEED IT FOR THE FUTURE!



I'D SURE HATE TO BE SAILING IN THIS SORT OF WEATHER, EVEN THOUGH THE GLOUSTER MEN DID! THEY MUST HAVE BEEN TOUGH!

LISTEN TO THAT WIND HOWL!



IT'S MORE THAN WIND THAT'S HOWLING, PAPI! SOME GUY IS YELLING AND POUNDING ON THE DOOR.

POOR FELLOW MAY HAVE CAR TROUBLE. I'LL GO CHECK.



CARAMBA! IS THIS A WELCOME?

TO LEAVE ME IN THIS SIBERIAN WEATHER? LET ME IN AMIGO, I FREEZE!

TINY! COME IN, YOU RUNT!



PEDRO-- MY RIBS! IT'S SO FINE TO SEE YOU! HOW ARE YOU?



HONRY.

AMIGO, I HAVE NEWS FOR YOU-- BRACE YOURSELF!

OUT OUR WAY

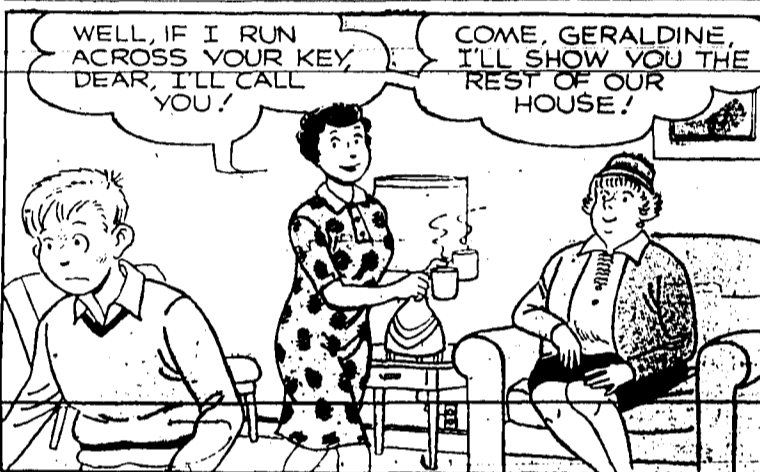
The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



WHAT PADLOCK KEY ARE YOU LOOKING FOR? WE DON'T HAVE ANY PADLOCKS AROUND HERE!

IT GOES TO THE PILGRIM STOCKS DAD MADE FOR OUR SCHOOL THANKSGIVING PLAY!



WELL, IF I RUN ACROSS YOUR KEY, DEAR, I'LL CALL YOU!

COME, GERALDINE, I'LL SHOW YOU THE REST OF OUR HOUSE!



YOU HAVE SUCH A LOVELY HOME VERA HOW LONG IT'S BEEN SINCE WE'VE GOTTEN TOGETHER...

I HEAR YOU HAVE A SIMPLY MARVELOUS HUSBAND!



IS HE REALLY AS PATIENT, GENTLE, AND EASYGOING AS I'VE HEARD?

OH, HE HAS DAYS WHEN I HAVE TO STEP ON HIM! BUT YOU'LL MEET HIM-- HE'S IN THE DEN!



DID WILLIS FIND THAT BLASTED KEY YET?



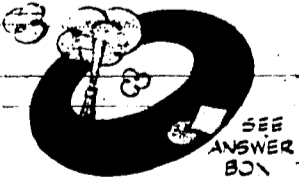
VERA, THAT'S MARVELOUS! I'M HAVING ONE OF THOSE MADE FOR MY WILFRED!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

MINIQUIZ...

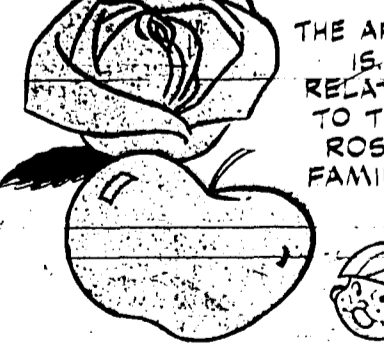
TRUE OR FALSE INFLATING A TIRE TO 30 POUNDS INCREASES ITS WEIGHT BY 30 POUNDS.



Crossword puzzle grid with clues:

- 1 DOWN: Bee
- 2 DOWN: Doctor of medicine
- 3 ACROSS: Dog
- 4 DOWN: Laugh
- 5 ACROSS: Word puzzle
- 6 DOWN: Apple

MINI facts...



THE APPLE IS RELATED TO THE ROSE FAMILY.

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WORD PUZZLE
ONLY A FEW QUINCES.
A TIRE MAY WEIGH IN PRESSURE NOT TIRE POUNDAGE
INFLATED TIRE.
MINI QUIZ ...
FALSE

NATURE COLORS

MOCKINGBIRDS ...
THE MOCKINGBIRD IS FAMOUS FOR ITS ABILITY TO IMITATE OTHER BIRDS. MOCKINGBIRDS HAVE ALSO BEEN KNOWN TO IMITATE SOME ANIMALS.
BAA! BAA!
COLOR THE MOCKINGBIRD LIGHT GRAY.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:



NO-- SOME BATS HAVE WEAK EYESIGHT, BUT OTHERS HAVE SHARP, BRIGHT EYES. BATS DO NOT DEPEND ON THEIR EYES TO DODGE OBJECTS IN THE DARK OR TO CATCH THEIR FOOD.



ALL BATS HAVE KEEN HEARING. THEY UTTER HIGH-PITCHED SOUNDS THAT ECHO BACK FROM OBJECTS IN THEIR PATH OF FLIGHT. THE ECHOES GUIDE THEM SAFELY AROUND OBJECTS AND HELP THEM TO LOCATE LYING INSECTS.

HEY, GROUP!
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**Jill St. John—
Exciting Actress Leads
An Exciting Life**

**Survey: Is It "In"
With Children For
Parents To Be "Out"?**



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in Toys**

Ask Them Yourself

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FOR MELVIN LAIRD, Secretary of Defense
We've all heard about the Vietnam POWs, but I understand that North Korea is still holding over 350 of our American servicemen. Why isn't something being done to return them?—Ruth Tienor, Brillion, Wis.

● Here's what happened: After completion of the prisoner exchange in the fall of 1953, the United Nations gave the Communists a list which included the names of 944 Ameri-



can soldiers, and requested information about their fate. The Communist response to the UN was inadequate—but after intensive effort, it was determined beyond all reasonable doubt that 555 men on the list had died. The remaining 389 are the men in question. They have been listed as "presumed dead" to provide a basis for the payment of insurance and other benefits to their families. But the Departments of State and Defense have continued to request information on the 389 men—and will keep doing so, although the Communists have consistently ignored our demands.

FOR MICHAEL DeBAKEY, surgeon

With the shortage of physicians in many areas, do you feel medical schools are too restrictive on admissions?—Mrs. O. Thomas, Bozeman, Mont.

● No. What I think is that medical schools are suffering from insufficient financial support. If more funds were appropriated to medical schools, more qualified premedical students could be accepted. But I don't believe in lowering the standards for future doctors.



FOR JEAN STAPLETON

Is Edith—the character you play on TV's "All In The Family"—really the "dingbat" Archie claims? Do you think her character is degrading women?—Mrs. T. G. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.

● Sometimes Archie calls Edith a "dingbat" because she has spoken a truth which bursts his ignorant conviction. Other times she really is a "dingbat" I think Edith acts out of a strong sense of duty that enables her to tolerate and forgive his boorishness. In my opinion, she is a very compassionate, honest, infinitely patient and good human being.

FOR LAURIE LEE SCHAEFER, Miss America 1972

After she was crowned last summer, Miss Universe spoke in favor of "free love." How about you?—J. Lang, Bloomington, Ind.

● I'm against it. And I think it was wrong for her to have made that comment. Too many people might be looking up to her as an example.



FOR HUGH O'BRIAN, actor

Is it true that you want to be an astronaut?—B. Wade, Hackensack, N.J.

● Yes and no. I would like to be one—but I don't think I would qualify. However, I really got "turned on" to our space program through my Youth Foundation which sponsors a seminar every year for boys, all high-school sophomores representing each state and 10 foreign countries. In 1970 and 1971, the week-long intensive seminar was held at Kennedy Space Center.

FOR MONTY HALL of ABC's "Let's Make a Deal"

What have you learned about human nature from having watched thousands of traders on your show?—Mrs. E. N. Seaholme, Ashland, Mass.

● About all I've learned is that "it takes all kinds." We've had people hang onto \$100, afraid to go any further; and we've had people who don't hesitate to trade in a Chevrolet convertible worth \$4,800, hoping to get the \$9,000. People's gambling instincts play a bigger role on the show than greed.



FOR LEONARD NIMOY, actor

Why did you leave the security you must have had in a successful TV series like "Mission: Impossible"?—Charlotte Collin, New York, N.Y.

● I spent five years in two very good series—two of the best ("Mission: Impossible" and "Star Trek"). But I simply felt that if I stayed with the show another year, I'd say to myself, "O.K., you're a series actor. You'll just stay here safely and enjoy your car and vacations." But that's not what I went into acting for. So I left.

FOR WAYNE WALKER, linebacker for the Detroit Lions

Who is the "classiest" opponent you ever played against?—Jack Doyle, Lansing, Mich.

● Bart Starr. We had just beaten the Packers 40-0, and you'd think he would have put his head down and run for the tunnel after a game like that. No way. He came over and congratulated us, wished us luck and told us all to stay healthy. He has got more class than any football player I have ever known.



FOR FLIP WILSON, comedian

On your TV show, when you're acting Geraldine, what do you wear on your legs?—D. Acord, Marianna, W. Va.

● I wear pantyhose, thank you. What's more, they're dyed to match my dress!

FOR HELEN HAYES

Is it true that you have definitely decided never to appear in a stage play again?—Mrs. L. L. Rogers, Atlantic City, N.J.

● That's right—I've said good-bye to that facet of my career forever. I know I can still handle the most challenging classical theatrical role as well as anyone alive, but the theater nearly killed me—and I've no intention of committing suicide. The fact is, I have always been allergic to theater dust, and I've been hospitalized many times in my life as a result. We never publicized such illnesses, tried to keep them hidden. But I can tell you now that I never enjoyed any real life when I was performing. My off-stage hours would be spent over a croup kettle, or resting to build up my strength for the next performance. I am burning my bridges now. Nothing must tempt me back.



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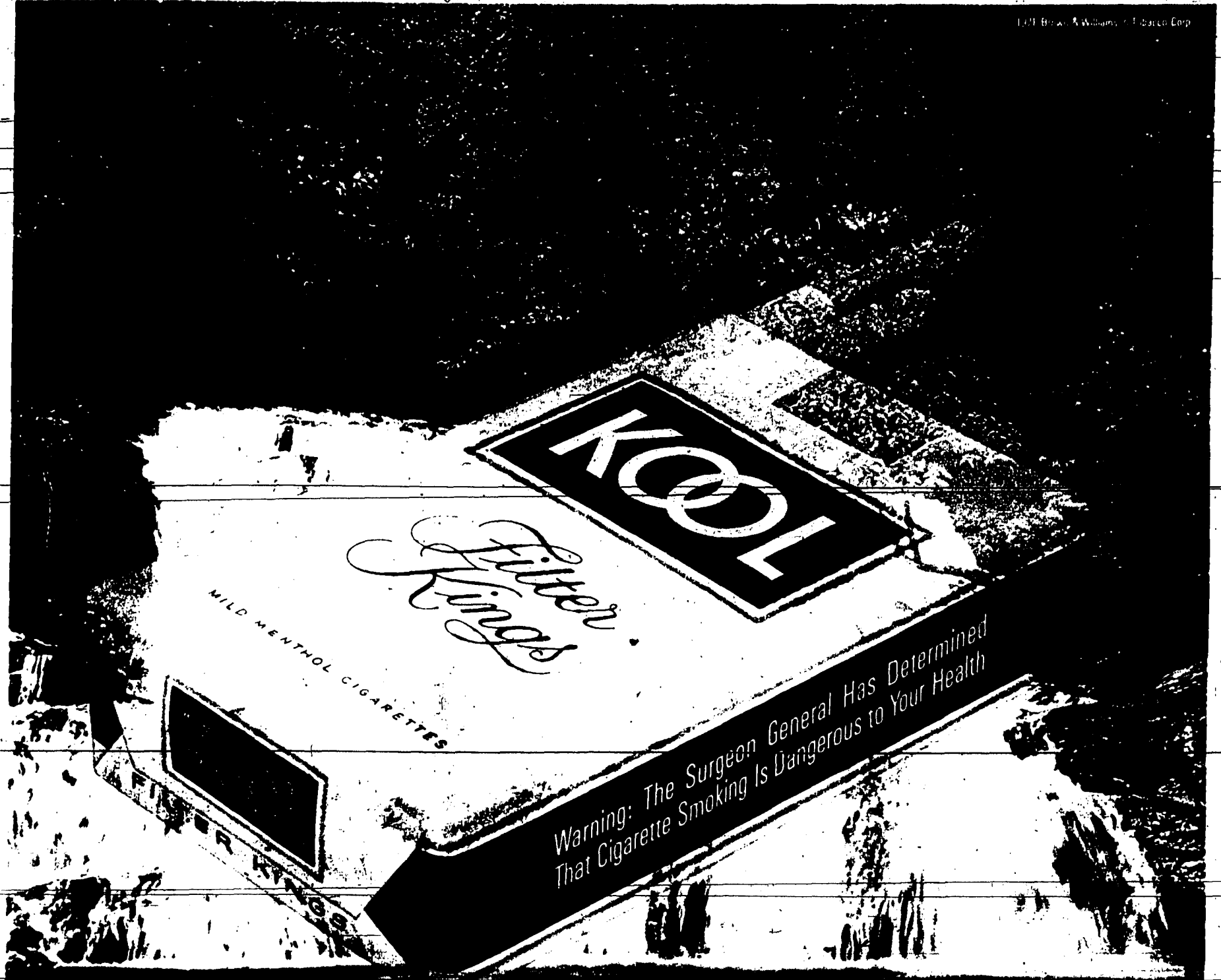
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Jill St. John— An Exciting Actress Leads an Exciting Life

STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer

There must be thousands of women all over the world who would give anything to catch a glimpse of Sean Connery, let alone do a movie with him. But when I visited beautiful Jill St. John recently at Pinewood Studios in England where she was costarring with Connery in "Diamonds Are Forever"—she was talking about the tropical fish in a love scene she had just played with Sean. "I once thought about becoming an oceanographer," said Jill of the high I.Q., famed for her brains as well as her beauty.

Connery himself appears simply to have joined the long list of men who have been milling around Jill now 30 since she was 16. She has been a companion of Frank Sinatra and is presently intrigued by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. Jill has been married three times—to Neil Dubin, president of a linen supply firm; Lance Reventlow, son of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton and Jack Jones, the singer.

Lance Reventlow had once told me, "What I like about Jill is her honesty. When we first met she told me how happy she was that my mother had so much money. No other girl ever admitted that." I had also encountered Jill's honesty. Once when I had dinner with Jill, Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin at the Cal-Neva Lodge, Jill told me rather uninhibitedly that she would trade 10 Sinatras for one Lance Reventlow. No one had ever said that to Frank before or certainly not when he was around!

Jill is never boring although she may be frequently bored. "I tire of people quickly," she told me. "Suddenly you are left staring at each other with nothing more to say. Thank heavens each person is different!"

Jill's answers are never evasive and tell more about her than lengthy descriptions. This is what I asked her—and what she answered:

Q: What kind of man do you find most appealing?

A: Men I like have two things in common: they are smart and they have power. They also must have strong personalities. I can't stand weakness in men. Take Lance. I detested sports before I



married him, but we ended up going skiing at Mammoth Lakes on our honeymoon! When I did something wrong on the slopes, he never talked to me—he yelled at me!

Q: Who is your favorite companion?

A: Henry Kissinger is really my best male friend. I can call him at three o'clock in the morning with my problems and talk to him for hours, and he won't mind. He's a brilliant, thoughtful man. I also enjoy playing chess with him. I am really getting pretty good at it. For some reason, however, when I play chess with Henry, I am not as aggressive as when I play chess with Sean Connery. When I won my first game with Sean, I spent a fortune calling all my friends in the States to tell them about it! After all, a girl wants to be admired for some of her accomplishments, not just her looks. That's been my problem. Too often men are attracted to me for my looks...

Q: Does Henry Kissinger talk to you much about his work?

A: No. When he came back

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from his secret trip to China, for instance. I asked him whether he'd done anything for his country while he was in Asia. He said yes. I asked him what, but he wouldn't tell me. It is very frustrating when you ask a man like Henry a question, and you don't get any answers!

Q: How did you two meet?

A: About a year ago at a dinner party given by Anne and Kirk Douglas. He insists that 30 seconds after I met him, I attacked his views on Vietnam. Sure, I'm a pacifist, but not an all-out pacifist because I feel that if our country were attacked, we would be justified in going to war.

Q: Would you ever get married again?

A: I love the idea of marriage. I would like to belong to one man and have him belong to me. I am not promiscuous. But I find it harder and harder to be attracted to men. More and more I am becoming convinced that men and women simply don't really understand one another, that their relationships are more symbolic than real. I want to be part of someone's needs, a man's total woman.

Q: Do you think wealth is necessary for happiness?

A: It seems incredible to me now that for years I never went out unless I was covered in furs and jewelry. I used to think that would make me happy. Those were the days when I went to a store and seldom came out with less than 12 of a kind, one of each color. I am over that now. But I am not sure I would be happy poor. I certainly don't expect to be poor! [Jill has a beautiful 13-room home in Beverly Hills which she bought five years ago on a whim, drives a Maserati,

occasionally goes to the bank vault to look at her Fabergé collection which includes enameled animals inserted with precious and semi-precious stones, part of her divorce settlement from Lance Reventlow. He kept half of the jewelry, she kept the other half.]

Q: Do you have a temper, and how do you deal with temper in the men you know?

A: A perfect example is my relationship with Frank Sinatra. He has that lovely quality of always being a friend to someone he has been very close to. But he can also get mad at you. Luckily, when he loses his temper, I keep cool. When I lose mine, he deals with me the same way. The last time that happened was when I asked him how he, a life-long liberal Democrat, could support Reagan and Agnew.

Q: How do you manage to remain so attractive?

A: Yoga! I take lessons three times a week. I just love it. I feel very rejuvenated and revitalized. However, I could never go along with all the teachings of Yoga. I simply couldn't become a vegetarian, maybe because I've never seen a really fit-looking vegetarian in my life!

Q: What do you remember most about your childhood?

A: Work. I was always working—modeling children's dresses, doing radio soap operas, taking ballet lessons. And I was always overdressed and had too many ribbons in my hair. That sort of thing. I missed a lot of things kids do. Maybe that's why I collected and put together electric trains from Germany for a while. I made the little trees and houses and everything. But then I gave it all to a boy's home because my dates were paying more attention to the trains than to me. I didn't like that.

Q: What, in your opinion, is the ideal man like?

A: I have no concept of an ideal man. There probably isn't such a thing, just as there isn't an ideal woman. We're all just people. Lance once said, "Some people are born with brown eyes. I was born rich." And he also said something else I haven't forgotten: "If you can laugh at yourself, you can laugh at anything." I think that's good sense! □

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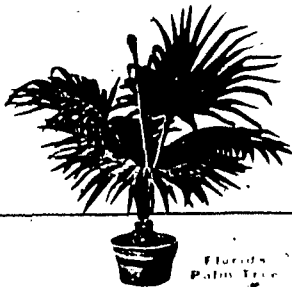
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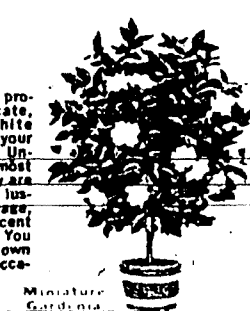
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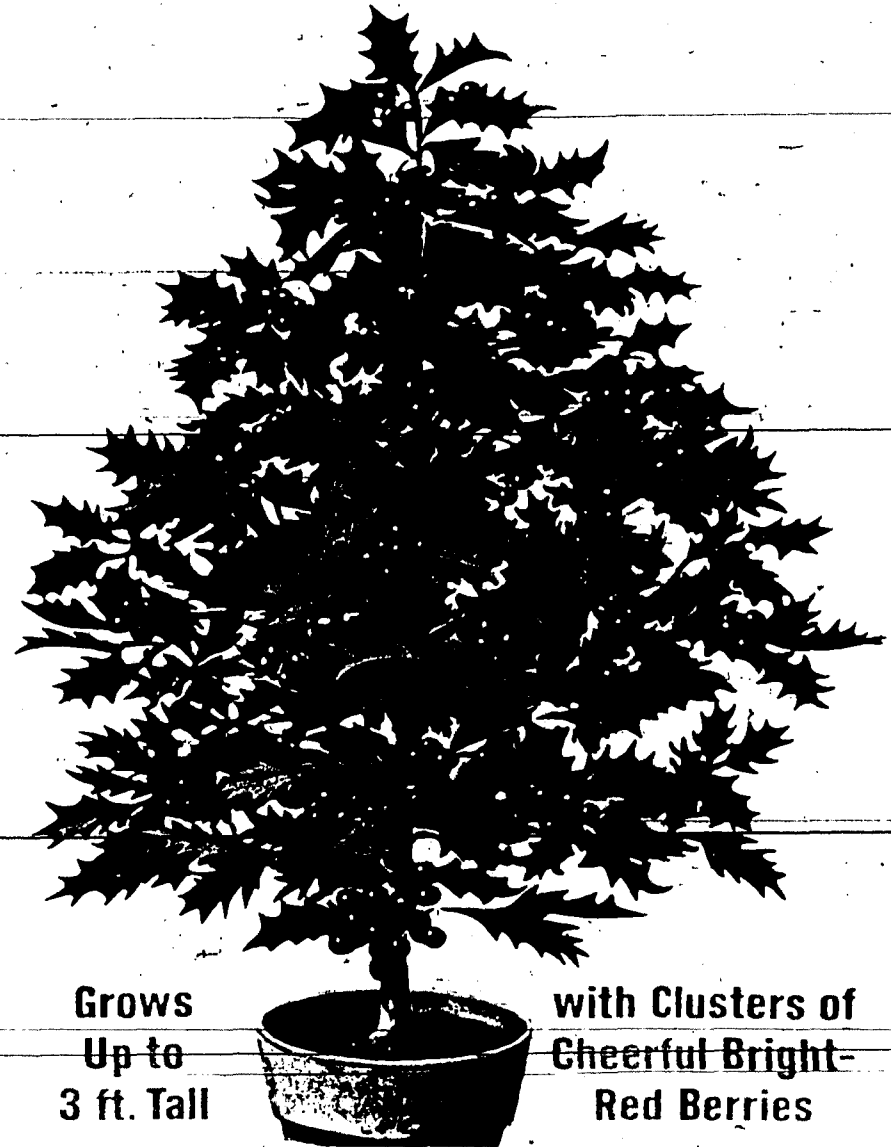
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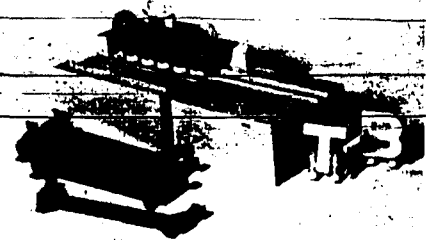
By Terry Schaertel

This is a roundup of favorites for Christmas giving from the lines of several toy manufacturers. Some others, not pictured here, include the traditional Raggedy Ann doll, with her shoe-button eyes, red yarn hair and indomitable smile; politicians' portraits decorating toys (most used is Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, followed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sen. Ted Kennedy and Sen. Ed Muskie); model trains, which are making a comeback now that Lionel has been revived; giant size Tinkertoys, 17 times larger than the ones from our own childhood; and a multiplicity of craft kits which are available for almost every make-it-yourself interest.

Safety in toys is of special concern this year. "A lot of our best customers eat instructions, so we print them with nontoxic ink," says Chuck Williams,

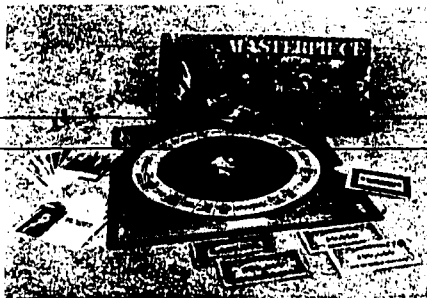
Mattel's director of quality assurance and safety. "Kids also munch, gnaw, swallow, bite, chew, sniff and lick about every product we make. Our job is to eliminate or minimize the possibility of injury."

Some of the new toys are "as revolutionary as the development of the automobile was in the horse-and-buggy days," to quote Henry Orenstien, president of Topper toys. That company is rushing such an item into production in time for Christmas—a Sesame Street licensed telephone which teaches spelling (called Spell-a-Phone). If the correct three-letter-word (say, dog or cat or hen) is dialed correctly, that party will answer and talk to the caller. Wrong spellers dial again.



Sesame Street has just granted its license to a brand-new toy called **Walking Letters**. The child chooses a word he wants to spell, say **CAR**, and places each letter at the top of the ramp, watching each "wobble" down to the end on little feet. To check its correctness, there is a corresponding word "key." Any wrong letters will fall right down. If it's correct, Big Bird pops up from that square on the right, like a jumping jack, with a sign saying: "Ok." No batteries or magnets. *From Topper.*

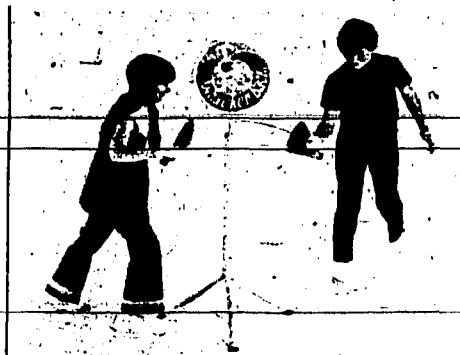
Special Roundup: What's New in



The new "Monopoly" for this Christmas is a game called "**Masterpiece—the Art Auction Game**." What players bid for against each other in this version is the purchase of internationally famous paintings from other players and from the bank. Only the owner of each painting knows its actual worth. Among the full-color reproductions are "American Gothic" by Grant Wood, "Harmen Gerritsz van Jijn" by Rembrandt, "The Assumption of the Virgin" by El Greco. The old reliable, play money, is included. *From Parker Brothers.*



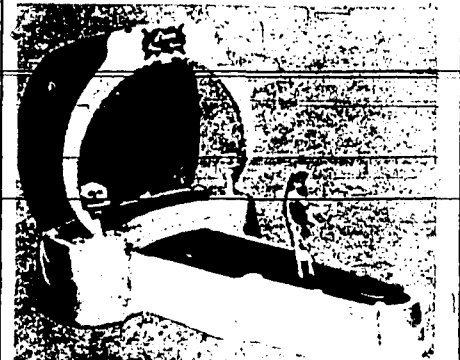
Smartypants is the name for the first doll to know her right hand from her left and will tell you so. She has programmed answers for several parts of her body, such as "I have five little toes" (when her foot is touched), "You're tickling me" (when she's tickled) or "Hold me tighter, Mommy," (when she's hugged). Kissed on any spot on her head (there's no button) she'll say, "I love you, Mommy." *From Topper.*



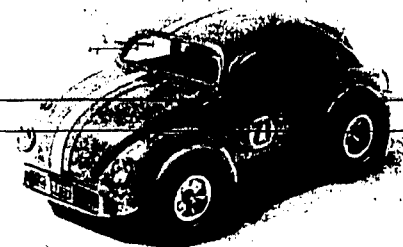
The **Whacker Back** is an indoor-outdoor game the entire family can play. Its advantages are that it takes up very little room and a child can develop motor skills and occasionally beat Dad. Two players compete with paddles to hit the ball ("bobbing bobber"). If one gets most of the hits, the arm becomes wound in that direction, and a bell rings, signifying the end of the game. *From Turco.*



The **Play Family** series has now expanded to include a **School House**. Made of hardboard and plastic, the school has a handle for carrying over to a friend's house. When closed, all the pieces—pupils, teacher, equipment can be stored inside. When open, a hinged wall becomes a blackboard the child can write on. Accessories include recess equipment, furniture, magnetized alphabet and numerals, real chalk and eraser. *From Fisher-Price.*



Added to the growing number of inexpensive six-inch Dawn dolls, the **Dawn Beauty Pageant** includes a runway (battery-operated) and Beauty Queen doll dressed in a gold bathing suit and jeweled tiara. The contestant can walk "by herself" down and back, and an escort doll is available. Any of the presently owned Dawn dolls will fit into the runway slot—the idea being to get together with friends and have a real beauty contest. *From Topper.*



L. M. Cox of Santa Ana, Calif., is the world's largest producer of miniature gas engines for model cars and airplanes. It also makes the models. This year's hit is a running model of the off-the-road racing desert classic, the famous **Baja 500**. It's 13½ inches long, powered by a Cox .049 gas engine that can go on any course, even sand or mud. The accurately engineered gearing and throttling allows the model to shift in or out of gear or throttle down to a slow idle, run a straight course or be adjusted to follow a predetermined arc in either direction. The **Baja Bug** also has mag-type wheels, oversize semi-pneumatic tires, chrome-like accessories and accurate racing marking and recoil starters. *From Cox.*



A new doll, **Timey Tell**, can announce the time every hour on the hour, whenever the hands on her big wrist watch are set to the appropriate hour and a "Talking Ring" pulled. Along with the time, she gives a suggestion for play, such as, "It's four o'clock; let's have a tea party." Best of all, the doll comes with a matching play watch for the little mother. *From Mattel.*

Toys for '72



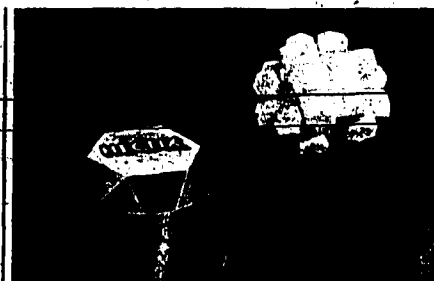
This new doll comes with a supermarket setting, and she does an amazing amount of shopping. "Shoppin' Sheryl" can pick up the included cans and packages and drop them into the cart with her right hand, smaller items with her left. When her moving legs pause before a counter, her waist turns as she decides on a purchase. *From Mattel.*



By pressing the selector, a child can get 30 minutes of music from unbreakable cylinder records on a new **Juke Box** toy. Considered childproof, there's nothing to get out of order because the automatic mechanism is completely enclosed. The needle lifts from the record and slides it to the number chosen; neither needle nor tone arm is ever touched by human hands. A series of songs, including some from "The Sound of Music," are included. *From Kenner.*



A new battery-operated, portable projector light toy projects images onto walls or ceilings. The **Funlight** can magnify objects up to 140 times their original size. The child can make his own optical wheels using the multicompartiment slide for viewing small objects at very close range, or the slide to draw on or make colored designs on. Or, he can use the variety of ready-to-use optical wheels included. *From Mattel.*



Hectix is a three-dimensional puzzle, consisting of a cluster of three white bits and nine white pieces on a black pedestal, looking something like a modern sculpture. The object is to take it apart (easy) and put it back together (hard; although three children and one engineer solved it in half an hour, the manufacturer felt compelled to write "Desperation Procedures" on the bottom of the box for people who are still at it after four hours). *From 3-M.*

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Why Middle Age Can Be

Middle age is, among other things, a socially acceptable excuse for not climbing that mountain, not playing that third set of tennis, not carrying that carton up to the attic. And not feeling guilty about any of it!

If I took seriously even half the things I've been reading lately about the problems of the middle-aged, I might well be tempted to lie down, pull the covers up over my head and call it quits. For according to a host of experts, most men in their 50's—a decade I have recently entered—are bedeviled by anxieties, ridden with fears, jealous of their lost youth, and are feebly trying to cope with a staggering variety of marital, sexual and occupational crises.

It's time, I think, that someone spoke up and said a word for my generation. That word is: Nonsense! Indeed, the middle years not only can be, but usually *are*, the most productive, rewarding and enjoyable span of our lives.

This is not to deny that certain liabilities do crop up as one moves from the forties toward the sixties. What is too often overlooked, however, is that certain assets also accompany middle age. And in my opinion, the assets clearly outweigh the liabilities. As a matter of fact, in some cases the assets actually derive *from* the liabilities.

For example, one of the things that is supposed to trouble middle-aged men most is the admitted decline in their physical powers. Energy becomes depleted, stamina wanes. But—given the basic condition of essential good health—this is not all to the bad.

Not long ago a friend of mine in his late 40's was spending a summer weekend at a beach house. A group of younger people urged him to join them in water-skiing. My friend—who is actually in darned good shape for his age—sighed and said, with seeming regret, "Sorry, better count me out. The old back, you know."

An hour later the water skiers dragged themselves home—waterlogged, muscles aching, exhausted; a sorry lot compared to my middle-aged friend, who had spent the hour relaxed in a lawn



chair with a good book and a cool drink.

Middle age, indeed, is a ready-made and socially acceptable excuse for not climbing that mountain, not playing that third set of tennis, not carrying that carton up to the attic, not reshingling the roof. And not having to feel guilty about any of it.

But there are many more significant advantages to being middle-aged:

1. **One knows how to cope with disappointment and failure, and how to survive it.** A neighbor of mine, a part-owner of a small machine-tool plant, recently was almost forced into bankruptcy. It wasn't really his fault. Having borrowed money from a bank to expand his plant a few years ago, when big companies were inundating him with orders, he was suddenly forced to the wall when those companies cut back their orders and canceled contracts—leaving him with heavy debts and huge interest payments.

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An older man might have despaired completely. A younger man might have spent his energies ranting against fate or injustice or switched to another line of endeavor or felt so pressured by the financial needs of his growing family that he gave up on the idea of staying in business for himself. But my friend had been through business crises before. He was sure of his own abilities. He had years of credit and friendships to call upon. And, with his own children grown and some money put away, he was financially able to ride out the emergency, until he could reorganize his affairs.

2. **A middle-aged man has the confidence to live by his own standards.** In these days of sudden fads, of quick shifts in popu-

the Best Time of Your Life

lar taste, a middle-aged person can stand like a rock in a river. As one man put it recently: "I've seen fads and fashions circle on themselves a half dozen times since I was a boy. My son tells me two-tone shoes are the 'in' thing nowadays. He didn't believe it when I told him that they were also the 'in' thing 30-odd years ago. I figure that by now I know what looks well on me, what music I like, what ideas have lasting value. I don't have to go chasing around after whatever is new in order to feel I'm 'with it.'"

3. Middle age offers deeper emotional satisfactions. Every age has its rewards, but it's only in middle age that we can truly appreciate the more lasting of them. Take marriage, for instance. True, many couples in their middle years find their marriage strained by personal frustrations or fears of waning sexual vitality or simple boredom. But if these stresses can be survived, a middle-aged marriage can be better than ever.

As family counselor Dr. Louis Ormont, a New York psychiatrist, points out, "In the middle years, marriage becomes less a matter of passion and need, more a matter of tenderness and giving. Sex is still important, of course, but now it takes on the added strength of being a symbol of the lasting union of two people who have learned, through times of joy and sorrow, to care deeply for each other."

At the same time, middle age brings new pleasures in connection with children. True, they no longer need to be dressed, fed, guarded, guided. But they still need—perhaps more than ever—to be loved and listened to. Pride in a child's accomplishments doesn't reach its peak when he takes that first step or says that first word. I have experienced with my own sons a far deeper pride, as they grow older, in seeing them gradually take over with competence the arranging of their own lives.

4. Middle age is a time of

competence. For a man, there are few satisfactions that can match the knowledge that he is capable of handling whatever is given him to do. And no matter how brashly self-assured we may seem to be in our younger days, it is only in middle age that the surer, quieter self-confidence emerges. Not long ago, a lawyer friend of mine took on a complicated case for a client. It was in a tricky area of the law, and the client stood to lose a considerable amount of money if the case was lost. I asked my friend one evening whether he was worried about his assignment.

"Worried?" he repeated. "Excited, challenged, maybe a little nervous. But not worried. If I don't know by now how to handle a case like this, I never will."

Sociologist James A. Peterson has described middle-aged persons as "at the zenith of their productive capacities. The skill of their hands and the discipline of their minds have been honed by 20 years of adult living," whereas younger people usually work for money, power, status—in short, for some external need or pressure—middle-aged people often discover that work itself is a pleasure. And competence—being good at what one does—enhances that pleasure.

5. Middle age isn't really "old" any more. As Americans marry younger, have children earlier, retire from work earlier, the period we call middle age also occurs earlier. Some authorities now consider the middle years to be that span between the time one establishes a career and the time one retires. This means that middle age is not the threshold of old age but a vigorous chunk of life all its own.

Today one's middle years can be a time for new interests, new hobbies, even entire second careers. For example, many men in their forties and fifties are going back to school to learn new skills for new jobs. A research chemist went into teaching. A manufacturing supervisor opened a par-

golf course. A business executive I know quit his job to run a successful scuba-diving school. Others are finding new interests in avocations for which they previously had neither the time nor the energy.

In short, what these men have

found is that, to make the most of middle age, one need only to take advantage of all its built-in assets. Freed from the tyrannies of petty ambitions, a middle-aged person is at liberty to think and act as he pleases. With a tolerance born of experience, he can

be more loving, more giving. A middle-aged person may look to the past with nostalgia and to the future with hope—but he knows what it means to live in the present, and that is perhaps the most important factor in making life worth living. □

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Noise Pollution: Despite Furor, the Problem Still Grows

By F. K. Irwin

If you're afflicted with a throbbing headache, frayed nerves or a flareup of peptic ulcer, it could be blamed on noise pollution. Whether you have been bombarded by the din of a bulldozer, power mower, rock music, or a combination of other clangorous assaults, you show symptoms of being "noisedated."

That we have become the most cacophonous nation in the world has been recognized for several years. It was even mentioned by President Nixon in his State of the Union message, when he proposed "a strong new set of initiatives to combat noise." Yet, despite all the publicity, the problem continues to mushroom: the over-all loudness of environmental noise is doubling every decade. Because of industrial noise alone, an estimated \$4-billion is spent each year on worker inefficiency, loss of work time, accidents and compensation. Off the job and at home, noise makers threaten our sanity.

The findings of medical experts on the physiological and psychological damage wrought by excessive noise are disquieting. Obviously, all investigators agree that prolonged exposure to extreme noise will result in definite hearing loss. As many as 16 million U.S. industrial workers may be partially or totally deafened by factory noise. What happens is that the cilia (hairlike outgrowth) in the inner ear are destroyed, resulting in nerve-sensation hearing deficiency.

Generally, for most people, the danger level for hearing loss is above 80 decibels. One decibel (db) is the least sound detected. Many plants, such as textile mills, produce 120 dbs. At home, a power mower emits 107 dbs; a kitchen food blender, 93. You know when you hit 80 because talking on the phone becomes virtually impossible.

Besides deafness, noise can cause other bodily harm. According to the U.S. Public Health Service, "physiological changes include glandular, cardiovascular and respiratory effects reflecting a generalized stress reaction." Some doctors believe there's a direct link between noise and heart disease, peptic ulcer, colitis, high blood pressure and migraine.

Dr. Samuel Rosen, the noted

There's more to sound pollution than meets the ear. It's been held responsible for everything from fatigue to the high divorce rate. And medical authorities don't entirely rule out these possible consequences

ear specialist who has tested his ideas on noise around the world, from the Arctic to raucous city discothèques, describes the impact of sudden noise:

"Adrenalin is shot into the blood, as during anxiety. The heart beats rapidly, blood vessels constrict, pupils dilate, the skin pales, and the stomach, esophagus and intestines are seized by spasms. In a word, the biological organism is disturbed."

Just as air pollution is a threat

to people with asthma and emphysema, studies have shown that prolonged or sudden noise adversely influences the digestive, vascular and nervous systems. Long-term experiments with laboratory animals demonstrated that high noise boosted cholesterol levels and increased hardening of the arteries.

Mental and emotional damage is harder to measure, though it's apparent to all of us that constant noise impairs peace of mind.

"People exposed to prolonged loud noise," says Doctor Rosen, "are more inclined to argue, fight or fly off the handle suddenly." At the National Institute of Mental Health, one scientist commented that a startling sound could very likely propel an excitable person over the line into irrational behavior. A recent study showed that people living near a busy airport have a higher incidence of mental illness.

Evidently there's still more to



Chicago: Can It Be a Model for Your Community?

If your community needs an antinoise code, where is the best place to look for a model? Probably Chicago, which last summer enacted the toughest and most effective code in the country.

Chicago's problem is acute and undoubtedly more complicated than the problem in your town. Places like the Loop, and night-life areas like Rush Street, often exceed 90 decibels—enough to cause permanent damage to hearing in 10 percent of the people. Yet, Chicago's crusade has an excellent chance of succeeding.

Here's why:

- The city has brought together a small army of "Environmental Officers" whose job it is to cover the neighborhoods, recording violations on sensitive decibel meters.

- Penalties for violations are tough. Offenders can get as high as \$500 plus six months in jail.

- Noise experts, called "acousticians," help homeowners, industrialists and small-businessmen solve their noise problems in the most practical, inexpensive way possible. Often it is just a

matter of moving an air-conditioner or building a "noise shield" for a roof-top ventilator.

- A strong clamp has been put on the biggest group of noise-makers: motor vehicles. In the first 11 weeks under the new code, more than 400 vehicles—most of them heavy trailers—have been ticketed for exceeding legal sound barriers (78 decibels for cars, 84 for motorcycles, and 90 for trucks).

Oh, yes—and the crusade also has a memorable slogan. The posters read: SSSHHICAGO."

sound pollution than meets the ear. It's been held responsible for everything from fatigue to the high divorce rate, social conflict and even loss of sexual desire. And medical authorities don't entirely rule out these possible consequences. Just as many people are allergic to nuts or pollen, others may be particularly sensitive to certain clamor and clatter.

Some of the effects emerging are surprising. Until recently, for instance, scientists believed that unborn babies were insulated from noise. Evidence now indicates that noise can have a profound effect on them, perhaps retarding development of the fetus.

Thus far, little more than skirmishes have been waged against environmental noise. What's needed are many, more civic action groups like Citizens for a Quieter City in New York. Although Manhattan is still the noisiest community in the country, by working closely with city governments and private industry, public pressure has at least brought about antinoise ordinances and has persuaded manufacturers to make quieter compressors and garbage trucks.

Ideally, noise can be muffled, if not eliminated, in a variety of ways:

- Construction of soundproof buildings.
- Federal standards for quieter engines in planes and helicopters.
- More efficient mufflers for construction equipment, trucks, motorcycles and garbage removal.
- In industry, instead of having workers wear ear muffs, research should develop quieter machines.
- The FCC should forbid overloud T.V. commercials.

Also, you can do your part at home. Put up an acoustical ceiling in your kitchen and other noisy rooms. Draperies and carpeting soften sounds in the living room. Use rubber treads or carpeting on stairs. If a dishwasher, washing machine or dryer causes noise problems, mount it on a felt or rubber mat to absorb vibrations. Weatherstrip windows and doors to prevent rattling. Pneumatic spring door-closers eliminate slamming.

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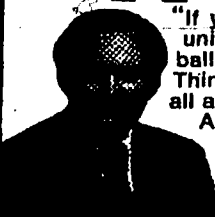
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Survey: Is It "In" with Teens for Parents to Be "Out"? By Jean Adams



If you have been finding it harder to communicate with adolescents around your house nowadays—you are not alone. In this survey, taken especially for Family Weekly by an expert on youth, the biggest causes of dissension are revealed—at least as the kids see them—plus some indications of how the wounds might be healed.

In the past year I've noticed a stronger rebellious reaction of some teens to adults—especially to their parents. As I've lectured around the country, I've seen many teens raise eyebrows and "roll eyes" in a disgusted manner when I've mentioned, "Your parents say or do . . ."

So I've become curious as to why it's "in" for parents (adults) to be "out," and I've done a special research study in order to get a clue. The study was conducted among students in a large New England high school and junior-high school. A questionnaire was used which was designed to probe deeper into the communications area between parents and teens, and to better understand the bad and the good.

Briefly, the key findings were:

- Teens believed that they usually lose communication with parents at age 12.

- More than 90% said they prefer discussing their problems with their peers instead of with parents or other adults.

- In spite of their expressed preference for discussion of problems with other teens, substantially more than half felt free to discuss serious problems (such as sex or drugs) with their mothers. But far fewer than half felt free to discuss these same problems with their fathers.

Jean Adams, columnist and lecturer, is one of the country's leading authorities on young people and their problems. Her widely syndicated newspaper column deals with the letters sent to her by children and teens.

- Teens were much likelier to discuss a problem of a serious nature with parents whom they perceive to be "with it," "now," or "in" (e.g. aware of the times and what's going on).

"Do you feel free to discuss serious problems with your mother?"

Total Sample			
NO	44%		
YES	56%		
		Males	Females
NO	53%	35%	
YES	47%	65%	
		13-15 Yrs.	16-19 Yrs.
NO	38%	48%	
YES	62%	52%	

"Do you feel free to discuss serious problems with your father?"

Total Sample			
NO	59%		
YES	41%		
		Males	Females
NO	47%	71%	
YES	53%	29%	
		13-15 Yrs.	16-19 Yrs.
NO	54%	64%	
YES	46%	36%	

Males and females differ about which parent to discuss serious problems with. Girls are more inclined to discuss serious problems with their mother. But females virtually refuse to discuss a really serious problem with their father (only 29% say they will vs. 71% who say they won't).

Younger boys and girls alike (13-15 yrs.) are more inclined to discuss a serious problem with their mother than older males or females (16-19 yrs.). The same is true about their willingness to discuss serious problems with

their father—the older they get—or, at least, up to a point—the less inclined they are to discuss truly serious problems with either parent.

The really appalling factor is that nearly half the teens in our sample do not feel free to discuss serious problems with either parent. They turn elsewhere for their answers—usually to their peers. In fact, more than 90% of the teen-agers said they prefer discussing their problems with other teen-agers. (The percentage is slightly lower in the 13-15 age group, but higher in the 16-and-over group.)

Prefer discussing problems with peers:

Total	
YES	91%
NO	9%
13-15 Yrs.	
YES	88%
NO	12%
16-19 Yrs.	
YES	93%
NO	7%

There are many reasons for this, but they can be boiled down to two basic categories: 1) It's easier to communicate with peers; 2) parents aren't qualified to help with today's problems. Teen-agers express these reasons in a number of different ways, but they mean literally that:

- They find it difficult to communicate or even to talk with adults, because in their opinion: 1) Adults don't listen; 2) your own peers are "easier to talk with"; 3) you can talk "freer" with your peers, using whatever verbiage you need, without fearing punishment or reprisal; 4) your peers won't "yell at you" when you're trying to talk about the problem . . . they will hear you out.

- Kids really do question the credentials or qualifications of adults (especially parents) to render any help because they believe: 1) "Anybody over 25 just can't know what's going on now"; 2) your own peers are better able to help because they've had the same problems—and have coped with them; 3) adults grew up in a different culture, with different problems, and just don't understand what it's like now.

Another parallel analysis served to confirm the extent to

which teen-agers rely on mother in problem discussions:

"Do you feel freer to discuss your problems with mother, father, both, or neither?"

	Total	13-15 Yrs.	16-19 Yrs.
Mother	51%	40%	59%
Father	15%	21%	11%
Both	25%	28%	21%
Neither	9%	11%	9%

Significantly, younger teen-agers are more apt to discuss problems with father than are older teens. As teens grow older, they increase in their affinity to mother. According to my teenage mail, this could be because they believe mother's ear is more receptive, readier to listen, and above all, more permissive than father's.

Consultation with teens has convinced me that one incentive to being able to achieve effective parent-teen communication is the degree to which you (as a parent) are "with it"—"in"—aware of what's "really going on."

More than half our sample of teens (61%) believe their mother is "with it." Less than half (48%) think father is "with it."

The importance of good communications was further reinforced by this question:

"At what age, if at all, did you lose communications with your mother? father? never lost it with either . . . ?"

	Total Sample	Average Age Lost
Never lost it	47%	
With Mother	42%	12 yrs.
With Father	45%	12 yrs.

More than half the teens in our sample say they have lost communication with one or more parents. Younger teens are more likely (52%) to have never lost it than older teens (only 43%). Serious communications problems seem to start at 11-12 years of age, and by the time the teen reaches the older 16-19 age group, where serious problems are likelier to be encountered, the gap has really widened. However, from my personal experience with both parents and teens, I feel that some gap will exist no matter how much rapport is established.

What are teens looking for, anyway? What can we do as parents? I asked the teens in our sample to list what things their parents do that 1) turn them on, 2) what mother does that turns them off, 3) how father turns them off.

How parents turn teens on—its sort of a permissive-understanding or tolerant permissiveness . . . willingness to listen to me . . . discuss my problems . . . understand me enough to know when I want to talk and when I just want to be alone.

A few direct statements that typify what teens mean by these responses are: "Willing to discuss my problems with me." "Taking my places, like camping." "Buying stuff for me." "Letting me do things, like use the car." "Just caring." "Not prying." "Liking my friends."

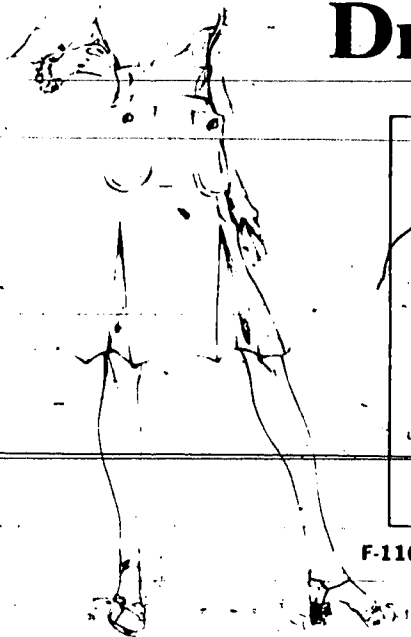
How mother turns you off—too much criticism and concentration on small problems . . . over-reaction . . . forcing opinions, because of parental authority alone . . . inconsistency.

A few direct statements here are: "Being too bossy." "Criticizing my friends." "Criticizing my appearance, such as hair." "Yelling at me." "Too easily upset." "Being too critical of my habits."

How father turns you off—father is taken to task more for physical things in close quarters, such as language, manners, appearance around home. A sampling of statements: "Getting so angry!" "Yelling at me or my friends." "Sloppy dressing around the house." "Criticizing my long hair and making me get it cut." "Drinking a lot, and swearing." "Always worrying about pot." "Too much emphasis on making money." "Bad eating manners." "If you want to live here, I'm king!"

According to this survey, adults are "out."—And we won't be "in" until we make it easier for our young to communicate with us, perhaps by creating an easier atmosphere for discussions. One way we can become qualified for these discussions is through awareness of what's going on in today's world—or at least the world as kids know it. There's an old saying, "Your world is as big as you make it." And our world must be bigger if we're to encounter and cope with the world of our youth. □

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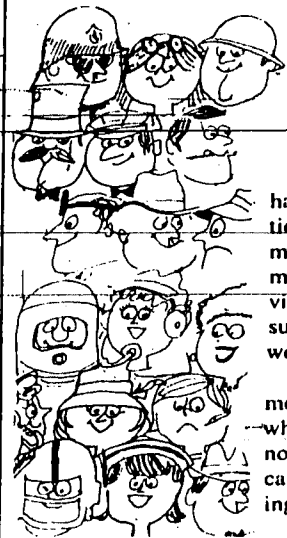
WHAT EXPERTS SAY ABOUT MEMO WRITING

A worker might spend an hour and a half figuring the exact amount of vacation due him, but he won't spend five minutes struggling with a complicated memo about reducing waste. A supervisor's best hope for communication success, is a message that is simply worded and specific.

You also have to guard against hidden meanings you may accidentally put into what you say or write. Did you announce the change in business hours because you are annoyed with late-morning arrivals or simply because the new

time better suits your clientele? Your new business schedule might be interpreted either way. To be certain everyone understands the real meaning of any message, it's often useful to briefly explain the background leading up to it.

As you might suspect, face-to-face contact is the most effective way to get your ideas across. Small employee meetings and letters sent directly to workers' homes are also effective. You'll be making very little impact, though, when you depend on morale posters, pamphlets on special subjects and pay inserts.



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By Arthur S. Freese



Are You the Fainting Type?

Fainting can be an indication of something serious and should not be ignored. But in the majority of cases, fainting is nothing more than a reaction to some unpleasant event or condition, such as shock or a stuffy room. If you have a fainting problem, you should see your doctor. But perhaps you'll be able to approach him with less dread if you keep in mind these tips from a heart specialist. Fainting is usually *not* serious when: there is a prolonged warning period with symptoms such as pallor, sweating, nausea and giddiness; you experience only a few seconds of unconsciousness, although the symptoms may last for some time following recovery; the fainting is in connection with a disturbing situation such as an injection, seeing blood, or just plain embarrassment.

THE DIET WATCH

By Harriet La Barre



How "Desk Drawer" Snacks Can Help You Lose

Nibbling or snacking correctly can keep your weight down. People who work in offices, for instance, can save themselves from eating too big lunches if they have "desk drawer" snacks on hand to curb a ravenous appetite. Any low-calorie cookie (15 to 20 calories) is a typically good desk drawer snack to eat about 15 minutes before lunch. This is sometimes called "scientific nibbling." Good desk-drawer snacks are low-calorie crackers, cookies, a tube of cheese such as roquefort or cheddar, and a low-calorie bottle drink, since none of these foods needs refrigeration. Housewives have the advantage of refrigerators, and they profit best from a late-afternoon "scientific" snack. Iced or hot tea (with an artificial sweetener) is a good accompaniment, has no calories, and one tea-bag makes two cups. Home or office, liquids—even a glass of water—help to curb the appetite.

TEENTIPS

By Paul Steiner

- Ever dream about a "diamond?" Although it may point up your concern with money and financial security, it probably represents love or the wish to be loved.
- You like to roast marshmallows, but the inside always melts and sticks to the skewers. You'll get the gummy stuff off by sticking the skewer into wet sand, which scours the sticky ends, makes 'em easy to wash.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE: Lance Alworth



Football Welcomes Back the "One-Man Conglomerate"

Lance Alworth of the Dallas Cowboys is one of the greatest pass receivers in the history of professional football. The only player ever to have gained over 1,000 yards in receptions for seven years in a row, he also holds a record for catching passes in 96 consecutive games. A handsome 30-year-old, Alworth is partial to mod clothes, colorful tie, and long sideburns. He also displays a flashy style on the field, performing acrobatic maneuvers to fool defensive backs and pluck passes out of the air. He can leap so high to make a catch that he's been nicknamed "Bambi"... An All-American running back at the University of Arkansas, Alworth was not considered big enough to succeed as a back in the pros. Then the San Diego Chargers drafted him in 1962 and converted him into a receiver. He was soon setting records... He was traded to Dallas for three players, but he and his wife still call San Diego home. Alworth's success brought him many offers for business investments, and for a time he was known as a one-man conglomerate. He became over-extended, however, and suffered severe losses in the stock market decline. Depressed, he temporarily gave up football. But now he has recovered his old dash and enthusiasm and has put business activities aside to concentrate on his best skill—pass-catching.

—By Barry Abramson

PEOPLE AND YOU

By Shirley Sloan Fader



An End to "Husband Power"?

Like the old gray mare, "husband power" ain't what it used to be—but it does definitely still exist! When a representative sample of 776 husbands and wives was studied recently with the aid of a grant from the Office of Naval Research, the couples agreed today's husbands have relatively less power than their fathers had. Yet when it comes to deciding such crucial family questions as which car to get, what house or apartment to take, job choice for husband and the possibility of a job for the wife, the same study revealed that husbands still possess considerable influence. Their power is high during the first four "honeymoon" years, hits its peak in the four-seven years of the marriage when women are usually most tied down with small children, and then declines year by year after that. Many families ultimately develop a strong shared-authority arrangement. No more than a tiny two to four percent of marriages are ever wife-dominated.

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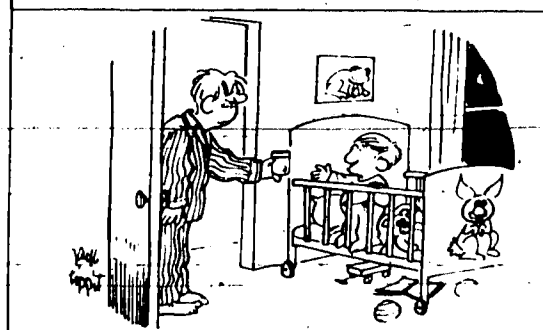
By Felicia Ames



Winter Warnings for Your Dog

People are not the only ones moving to the city. The dog population of the U. S. is about 26 million, give or take a few million. Pet Food Institute reports that while a large majority of dogs still lives in suburbs and rural areas, 28 percent of all single-dog homes are found in central cities. That means a lot of pooches this time of year are learning how to wear city slickers in the rain and strap-on coats in the cold. While the \$750 million spent last year on doggy accessories went for a lot of nonsense (monogrammed toothbrushes and false eyelashes), some items are necessary. A warm coat for a dog accustomed to an overheated apartment is not a luxury but insurance against respiratory infection. Boots are also a good idea, especially if the sidewalks are covered with ice and snow. Ice and snowballs, as well as defrosting agents such as calcium chloride, can be very irritating to the webbing between Bowser's toes.

FAMILY FLAK



"Are you sure it's unpolluted?"

HOUSEHINTS

By Lee Pettee

- Crusty deposits in vases? Fill vase with solution of dish-washing compound, soak overnight. Then add a handful of small pebbles and swish. In hard-water areas, use a glass film and spot remover the same way.

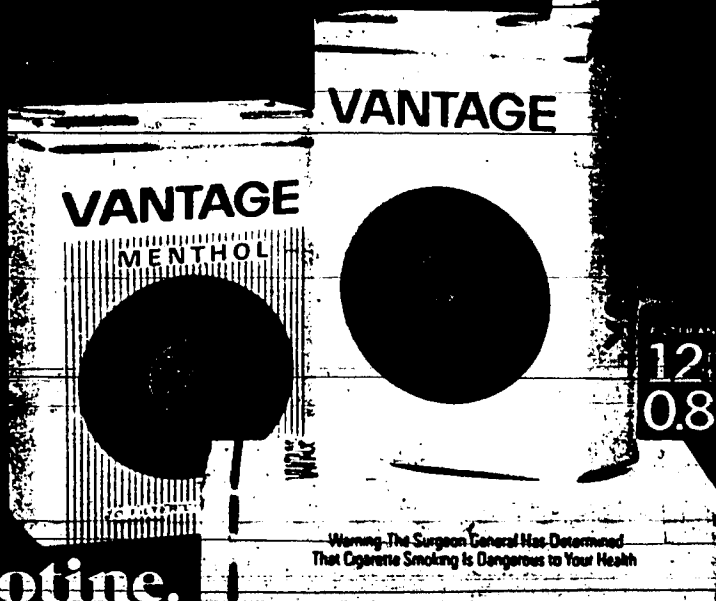
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Family Weekly Congratulates: Three Americans Who Have

JUSTICE TOM C. CLARK (retired) Supreme Court Justice, 1949-1967, Attorney General, 1945-1949. Clark, whose father was president of the Texas Bar Association in 1896, was born in Dallas, September 23, 1899. His son Ramsey became U.S. Attorney General. Tom would become the only Texan to serve (18 years) on the Supreme Court. He wrote 216 of approximately 1700 signed majority opinions, is on record as opposing capital punishment (he doubted its value as a deterrent), but he was known as a "tough judge."

Dr. Sterling W. Brown, President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, says of Clark: "He is a man who voted for full rights for all Americans and one who took the lead in making and writing the decisions that legally guaranteed our citizens' civil rights. An example of his courage came when the economic interest of his native state was in conflict with the interests of the nation, and he supported the latter against his home state."



WALTER E. WASHINGTON, Mayor of Washington, D.C. Appointed the first mayor-commissioner of the reorganized city government by President Johnson and reappointed to a second term by President Nixon. Previously, Director of the National Capital Housing Authority, the nation's pioneer slum clearance and public-housing agency. Born April 15, 1915, in Dawson, Ga., Washington was graduated from Jamestown (N.Y.) High School and Howard University Law School (1948). His wife, Bennetta, is Director of the Women's Job Corps, U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Doctor Brown says of Washington: "He became pre-eminent in a most neglected area of social concern—housing—by his ability as an administrator and his fairness in dealing with conflicting racial and ethnic groups. He created, developed and administered a housing program of hundreds of thousands of units. And in our nation's capital—by its very nature a sort of stepchild, full of ingredients of racial and political conflict—he has compiled a record as a courageous administrator of a major city."



GEN. LUCIUS D. CLAY served on Douglas McArthur's staff in the Philippines in 1937; was Deputy Director for War Mobilization during World War II; Deputy Military Governor to General Eisenhower for the U.S. Zone of Germany; U.S. Military Governor during Berlin Blockade. Clay was born in Marietta, Ga., April 23, 1897. The U.S. Military Academy commissioned him a lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers in 1918. After retiring from the military in 1949, he became Chairman of the Board of Continental Can Co.; later, senior partner with Lehman Brothers, an investment house.

Doctor Brown says of Clay: "In the postwar period, when all Western Europe was a maelstrom of hunger, militaristic ambition, hatred and vengeance, he showed a tremendous sense of humaneness by standing for the rights of all, including the defeated peoples. He encouraged Americans to work closely with the Germans, and out of this cooperation the NCCJ was established in West Germany in order to help achieve understanding between Jews and Germans. He was also the decisive person in organizing the successful Berlin Airlift when relationships with Russia were at their most delicate and dangerous point."



Built a Better Tomorrow

Outstanding leaders still live in our midst, and today three of them are being honored at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. The National Conference of Christians and Jews is presenting its highest honor, the 14K-gold-medallion-representing its seventh annual Charles Evans Hughes Award for courageous leadership in governmental service, on local, state, national or international levels.

This year's recipients are Mayor Walter E. Washington (of Washington, D.C.), General Lucius D. Clay (retired) and Justice Tom C. Clark (retired).

The former Chief Justice Hughes was one of the founders of the NCCJ in 1928. At the time of its founding, the organization's purpose was primarily to combat the religious prejudice that had erupted against

the Presidential candidacy of Roman Catholic Al Smith. Today the NCCJ's work is essentially aimed at building bridges of understanding among ethnic groups—to

bring the forces of enlightenment and education to bear upon racial and religious prejudice, and to achieve as realistically as possible the true ideal of brotherhood.

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DR. STERLING WADE BROWN received the Four Chaplains Award in 1966 in Philadelphia for his "ceaseless efforts and contributions to his fellow man regardless of race, religion or background."

He has been president of NCCJ since 1965, the third president since the founding of the Conference in 1928. He is a native of Texas, born in Cookville, December 28, 1907. After earning Bachelor of Arts and Divinity degrees in 1930 and 1932 from Texas Christian University, his career has been focused on religion, education and social affairs.

A highlight of his career was the assignment by the U.S. Government in 1947, to the staff of General Lucius D. Clay (one of today's award recipients) in West Germany, as adviser on intergroup relations. He has been director of college Intergroup Workshops for NCCJ at Vassar, University of Oklahoma and Southern Methodist and Associate Director of the St. Louis region NCCJ.

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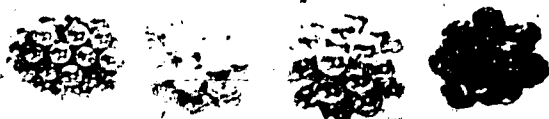
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RIDDLE ME THIS

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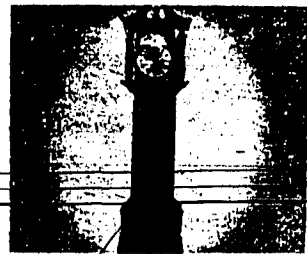
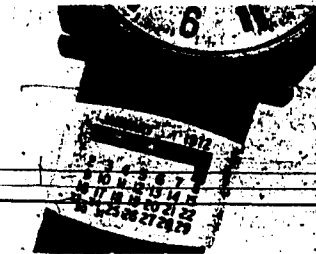
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By SUSAN PAINE



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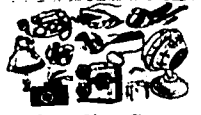
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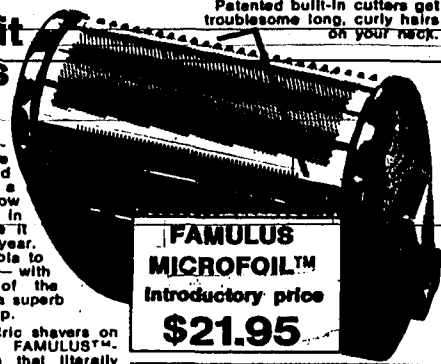
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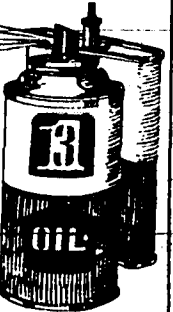
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COOKBOOK/By Melanie DeProft

Brown tender morsels of lamb, and let them cook lazily with a vegetable medley just to a juicy tenderness. Serve with a molasses bread, salad, and top off with a maple-yam custard pie

Autumn's Best Lamb Stew



Lamb stew and maple-yam custard pie are autumn fare for company as well as family.

AUTUMN'S BEST LAMB STEW

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, halved and thinly sliced.
- 3 lbs. boneless lamb shoulder, cut in large cubes
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- Liquid from 1 can (15 oz.) cut green beans (set beans aside)
- Bouquet garni*
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - 4 large carrots, cut into 1-in. pieces
 - 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
 - 1 lb. potatoes, pared and cut in large pieces
 - ½ lb. large fresh mushrooms, thickly sliced
 - ¼ cup water
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 cup dairy sour cream

1. Heat butter or margarine in an aluminum non-stick coated Dutch oven. Stir in the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until golden. Add lamb and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until lightly browned, about 10 min.

2. Lower heat; add water, tomato sauce, bean liquid, bouquet garni, salt, and pepper. Simmer covered for 20 min.

3. Add carrots, celery, potatoes, and mushrooms. Continue to simmer, covered, 40 min., or until vegetables are tender.

4. Put ¼ cup water into a jar having a tight fitting cover. Add flour, cover tightly, and shake vigorously to blend. Bring stew to boiling, and quickly stir in flour blend. Cook 1 to 2 min., continuing to stir.

5. Mix in beans and sour cream. Heat to serving temperature (do not boil).
6. Remove bouquet garni before serving and, if desired, sprinkle stew with chopped parsley. *6 to 8 servings*

*Bouquet garni: Wrap celery leaves, parsley sprigs, 1 bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves, and ¼ teaspoon rosemary leaves in a small square of cheesecloth; tie securely.

MAPLE-YAM CUSTARD PIE

- 1 unbaked 9-in. pastry shell (prepared from a pie crust mix)
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups cream
- 1½ cups mashed cooked or canned yams
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ground
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ground
- ¼ teaspoon allspice, ground

1. Blend eggs with salt and cream in a small bowl, using a rotary beater.

2. Mix yams, brown sugar, maple syrup, and a blend of the spices in a large bowl, beating thoroughly.

3. Gradually add egg and cream mixture to the spiced yams, beating until well blended.

4. Pour into pastry shell. Bake at 425°F. 15 min; Reduce oven temperature to 350°F. and continue to bake 30 to 35 min., or until a knife inserted halfway between center and edge of filling comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack.

5. If desired, before serving, top with thawed frozen whipped dessert topping. *One 9-in. pie*

How to Lose up to 10 Pounds in only 10 days with Newest Grapefruit "Super-C" Diet

Delicious Vitamin Rich Diet flushes excess fat out of body... without drugs, pills, hateful exercises or nasty hunger pangs.

By Elizabeth Louise

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What in the World!



ACTRESS MELINA MERCOURI
Tradition for tourists

You've seen or heard about the Greek custom of celebrating by breaking crockery and glasses. Have you ever wondered how that started? We did, and when we met Greek actress Melina Mercouri, we asked her about it. "It has become a fashion now, I'm sorry to say, instead of a custom. It used to be the Greek worker's way of exploding, a cry of feeling. But after I made the film, "Never on Sunday," it became a thing for tourists. There had been a Greek tradition: when a glass broke, it meant good luck. But just one glass!

I feel that it is a terrible waste to do more. Now I am very careful to break no more than one, since I feel responsible for it all." Melina has set down her feelings about growing up in Greece (her grandfather was mayor of Athens for 30 years, yet her citizenship was taken away when the present junta took over), marrying an American (movie-maker, Jules Dassin) and her feelings about democracy (from the Greek word *demos*) in her new book, "I Was Born Greek" (Doubleday \$6.95).

That phrase "housewife-and-mother" seems to read as one word, but a recent study divided the functions into very different amounts of work-time involved in each. The married woman with children under 18 doesn't have too much time to be "wife" and "mother," because 92 percent of her time is spent as "housekeeper," according to Dr. Alice Rossi, of Goucher College. Ninety-two percent! What happened to all those modern improvements?

The invitation read: "You are invited to the wedding of Miss Judith Larsen to Mr. Harold Smith, Jr. of Reno, Nevada, USA." What was so special about it? Merely that the 174 invited guests were jetted from San Francisco to Sveti Stefan on the southernmost tip of Yugoslavia and barely a stone's throw from



JUDITH & HAROLD, JR.
Some Wedding, Folks

Mao-oriented Albania. There they were joined by an equal number of Yugoslavs to witness the Montenegro-style wedding of one of Nevada's best known gamblers (he's the son of "Harold" of Harold's Club) to his former secretary. The ceremony included a walk along the beach, where the couple stopped every hundred yards to accept the traditional offer of plum liquor from the natives, the firing of guns, a nine-course wedding feast which included trout Virpazar, venison, turkey, pheasant and baked Alaska, as well as fistcuffs between one of the American

guests and an excitable Yugoslavian. The tab came close to \$250,000, but the groom made up for some of it when he opened the first Reno-style gambling casino in Yugoslavia, encompassing a whole floor from the groom: "Nothing is too good for my friends."

DATES: This is National Bible Week, and Thursday is Thanksgiving.

ANNIVERSARY: President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas eight years ago Monday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Marlo Thomas is 33; Eleanor Powell 59; Stan Musial 50. Monday—Robert Vaughn is 39. Wednesday—John V. Lindsay is 50. Thursday—Joe DiMaggio is 57; John F. Kennedy, Jr. (son of the late President) 11. Friday—Robert Goulet is 38; Eric Severoid 59. Saturday—Caroline Kennedy is 14.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Marlo Thomas and Robert Vaughn

Quips & Quotes



ON MY CONSCIENCE

By Richard Armour

My conscience is a small, weak thing,
Unhandsome, too. So be it.
I'm glad, unlike my nose and hair,
It's hidden deep within me where
My friends and foes can't see it.

A foursome was playing golf at their country club one afternoon when a distinguished-looking, well-dressed golfer playing in back of them caught up and asked courteously if he might play through.

"I don't like to disturb you," he explained, "but my club membership is up at three o'clock." —Dan Bennett



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

With tears in his eyes, a little boy in my kindergarten class came up to me sobbing that only one pair of galoshes was left in the cloakroom, and they were not his.

I searched under all the desks and in corners, but nowhere could I find another pair of galoshes. Finally, I asked the boy, "How can you be sure that these galoshes aren't yours?"

"Mine had snow on them!"

he cried. —L. J. G.,
San Jose, Calif.

It was the lunch hour and the restaurant was crowded, but the man finally found a table. A waitress handed him a menu and then left to care for other customers.

Suddenly, after about half an hour, she realized she had forgotten about that customer and hurried over to take his order. He had departed, but propped against a glass was a small handlettered sign. It read: "Out to lunch." —Beulah Fairweather

No talent is more essential to the successful executive than the ability to listen. In fact, it is so important he can't stop talking about it. —Matt Roberts

WEDDING SCENE

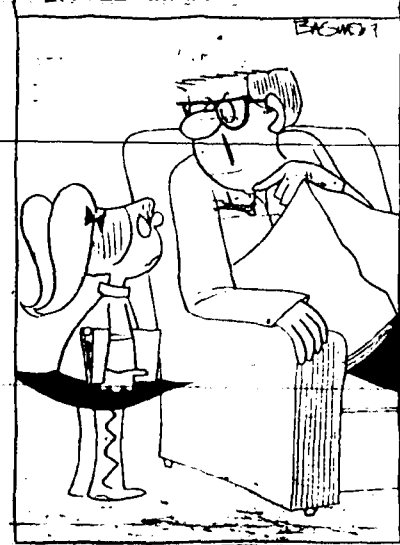
The bride is gorgeous in satin and lace. Her mother a dream in chiffon. The bridegroom is dressed in the very best. The bridesmaids are charming in lawn. But who is that guy in the threadbare suit

With patches he cannot hide?
Yes, who is that rake for goodness sake?
The father of the bride.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



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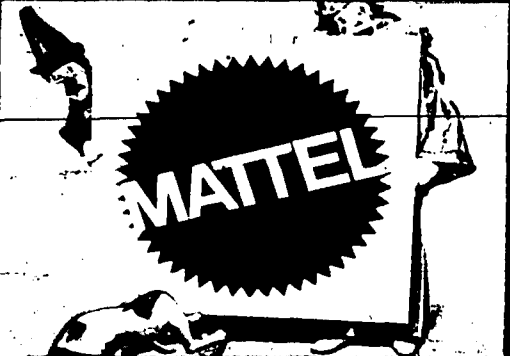
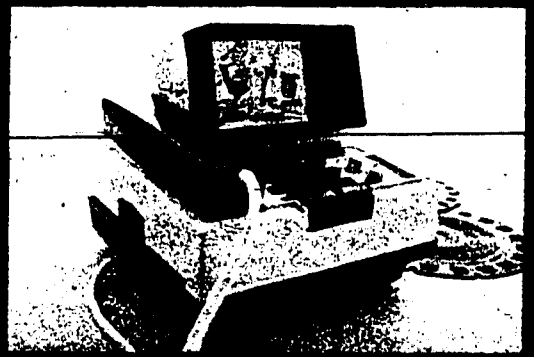
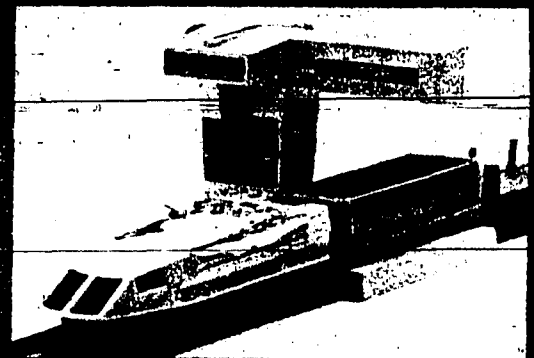
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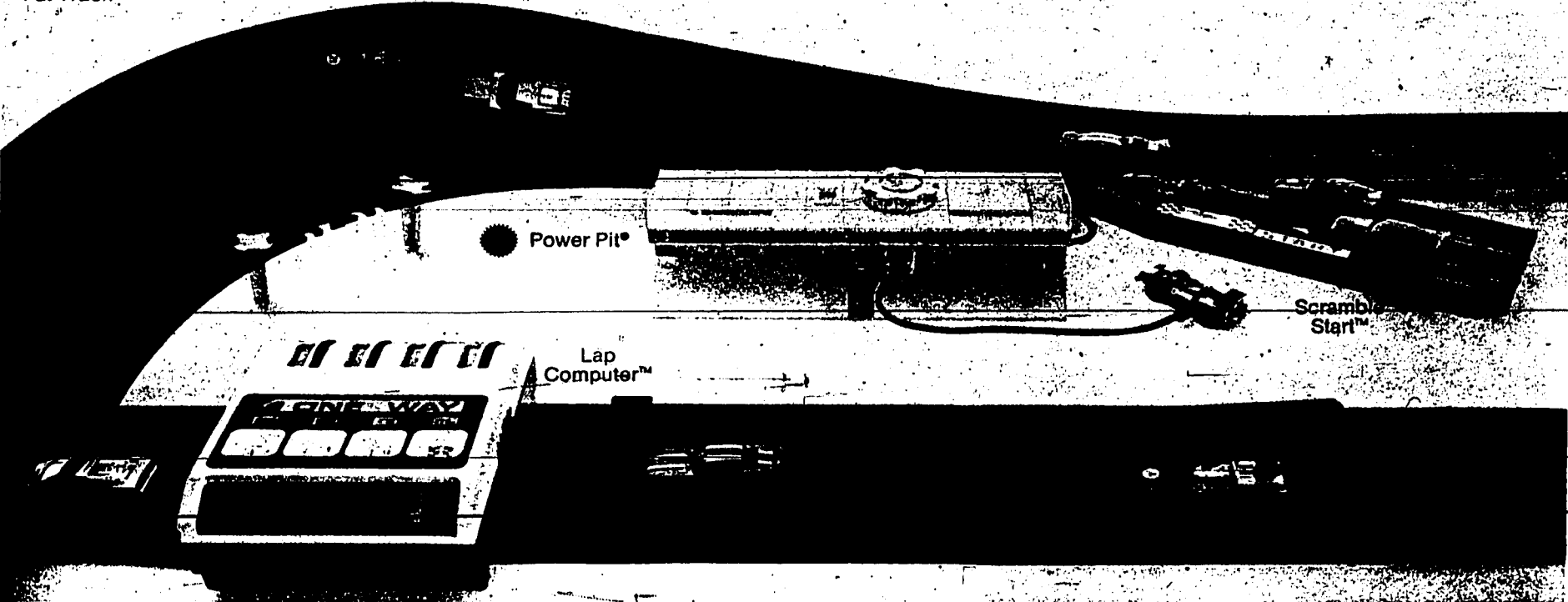
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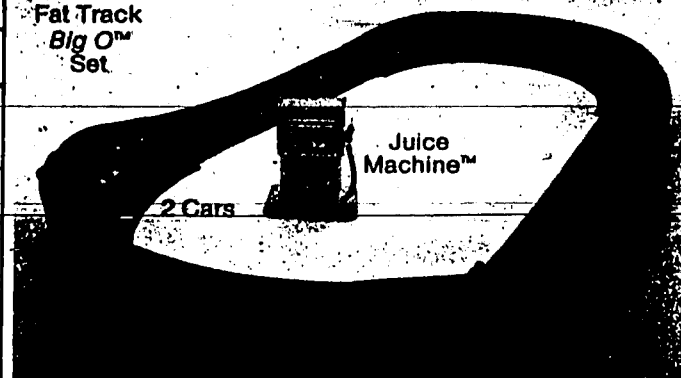
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California 500® Race Set ●		14 ft.				
Big O® Race Set ●		16 ft.		None	None	
California 500® Layout For Sizzlers Owners ●		14 ft.	None			None
Big O® Layout For Sizzlers Owners ●		16 ft.	None	None	None	None

Fat Track
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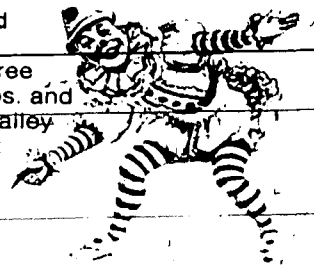
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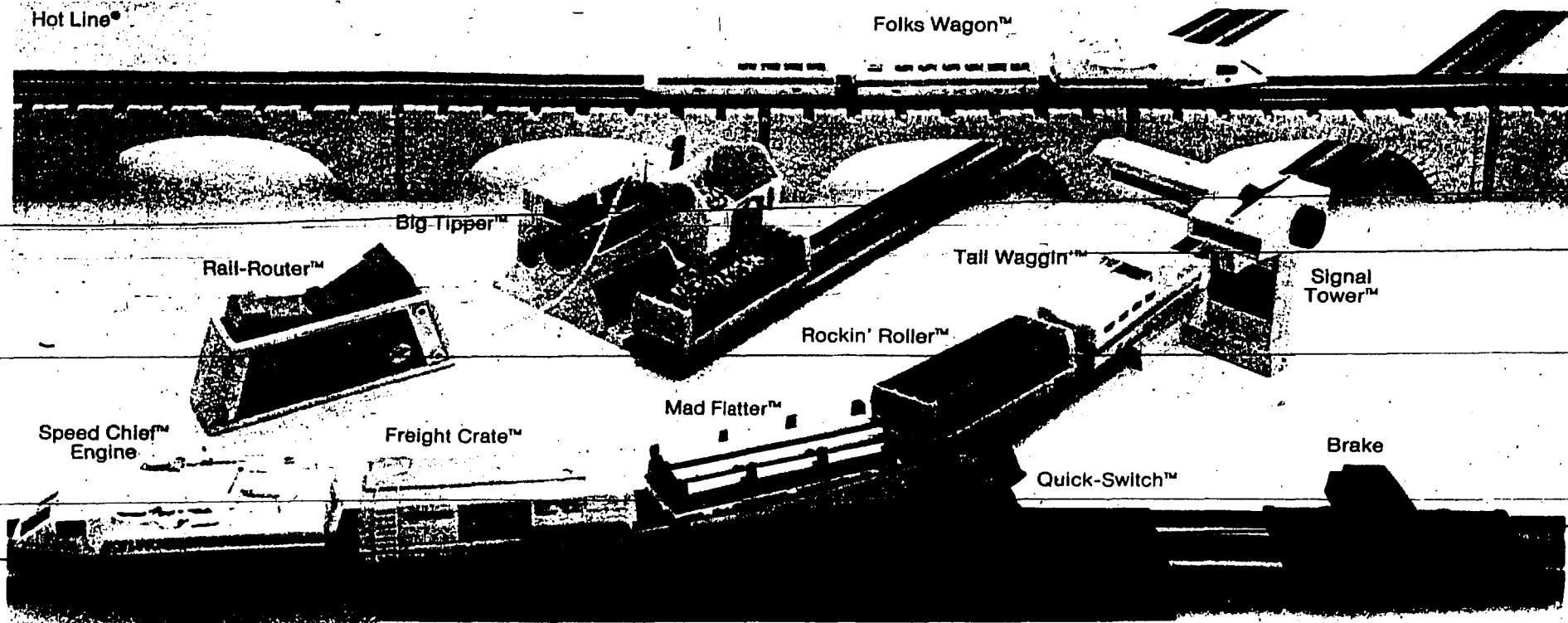
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Mighty Mover™					3	Big Tipper™ Signal Tower™ Rail Router™ Brake
Great Freight™					2	Brake
Thunder Run™					None	Brake
High-Tail Hauler™ For Juice Machine or Power Pit Owners		None			None	None

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Wagon™

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Engine

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Dumper

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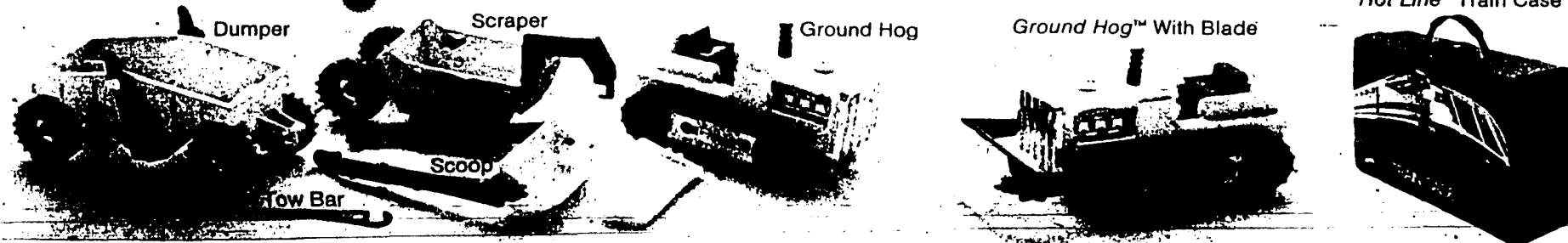
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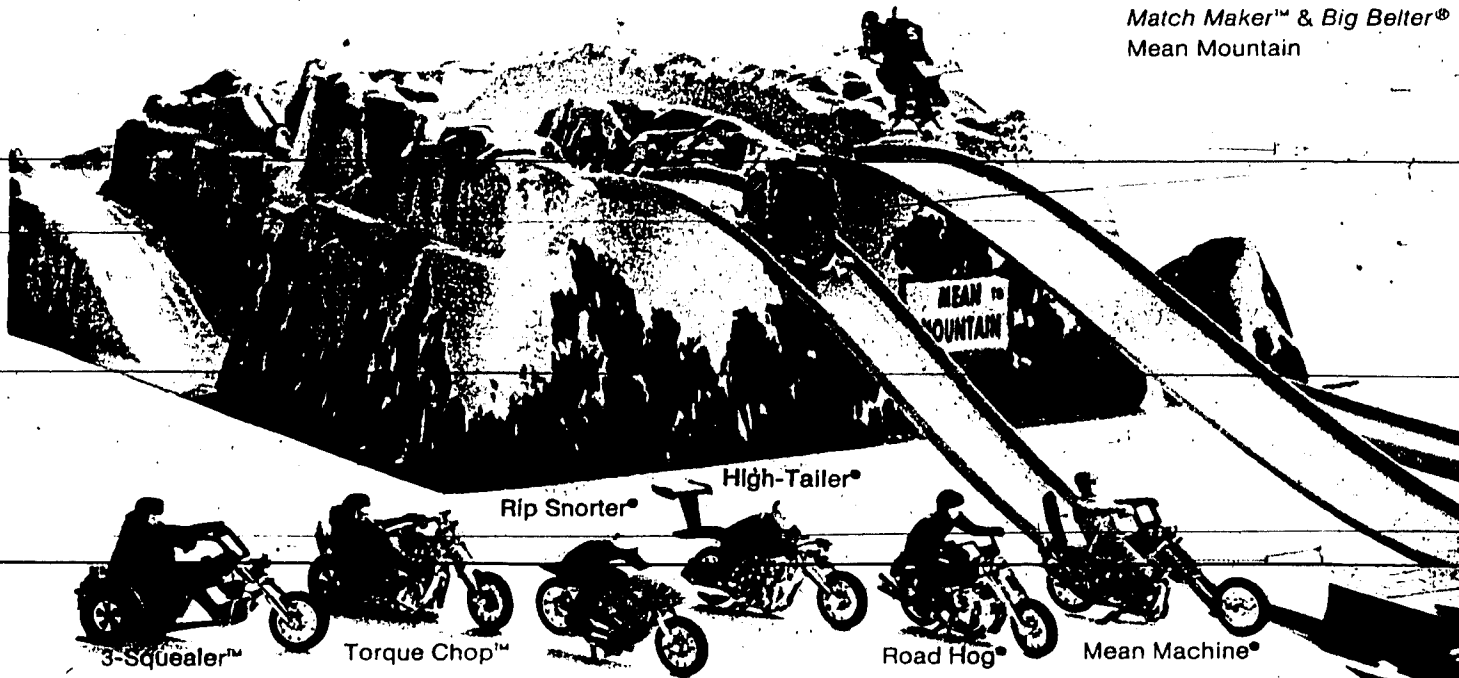
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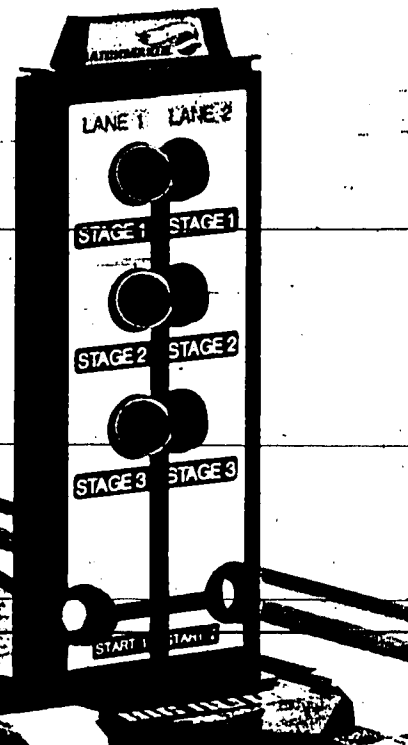
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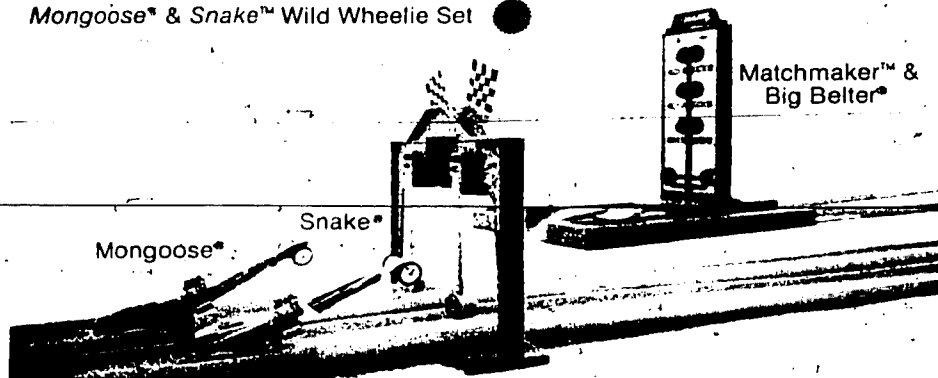
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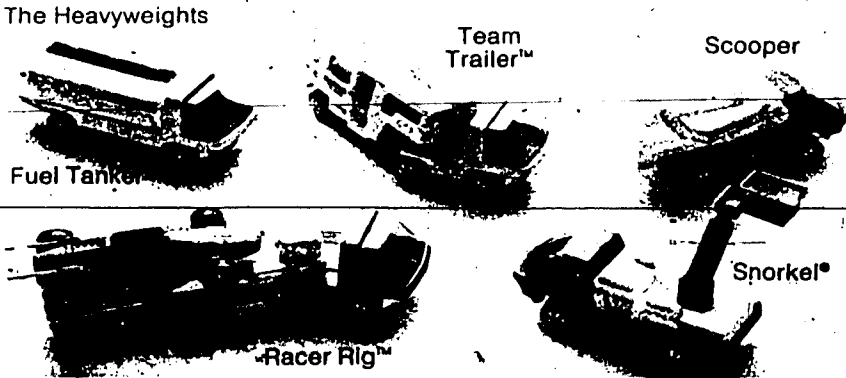
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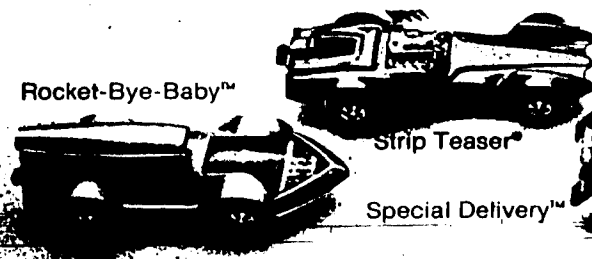
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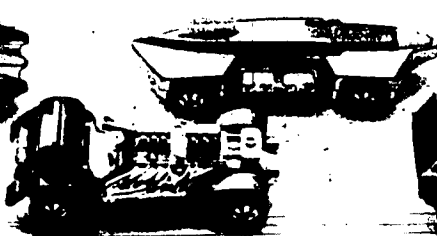
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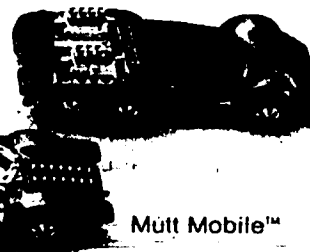
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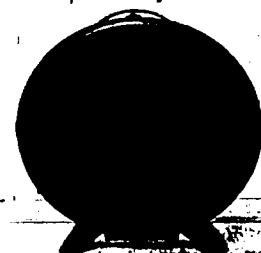
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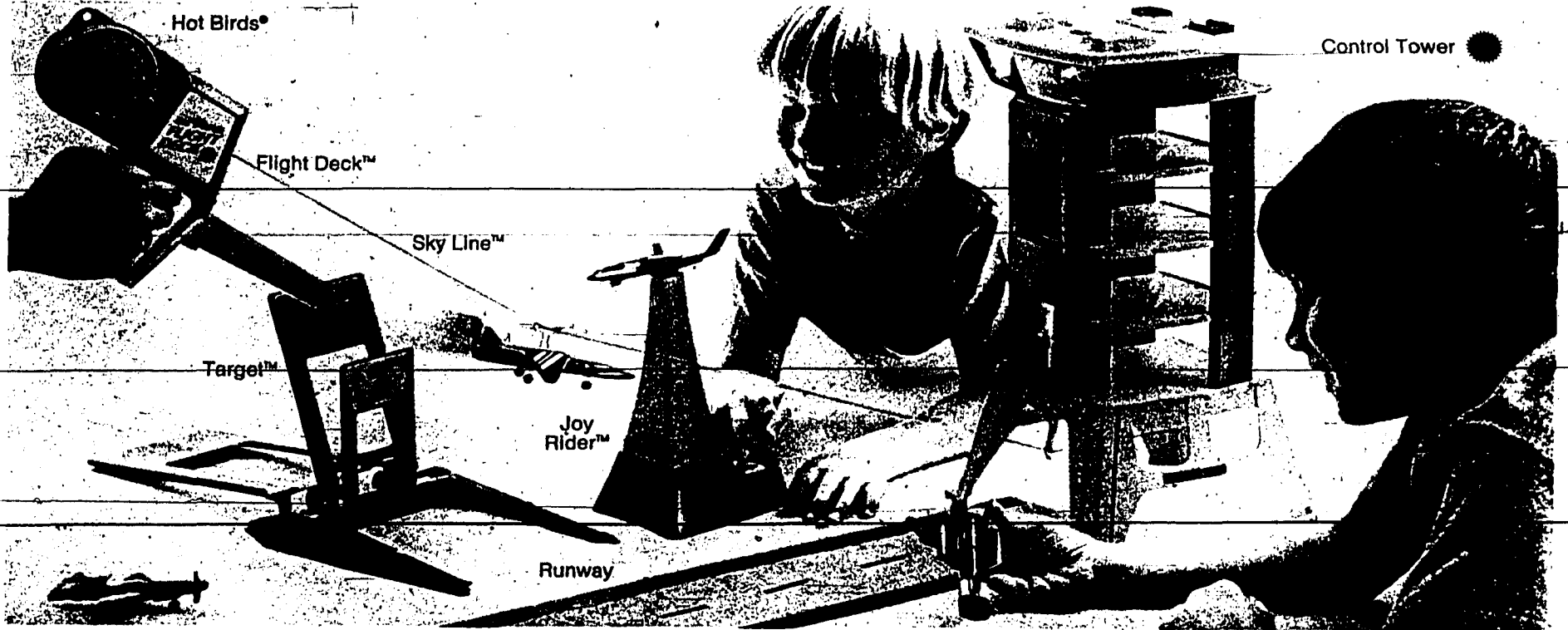
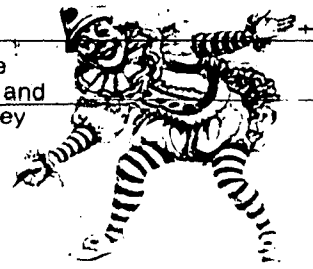
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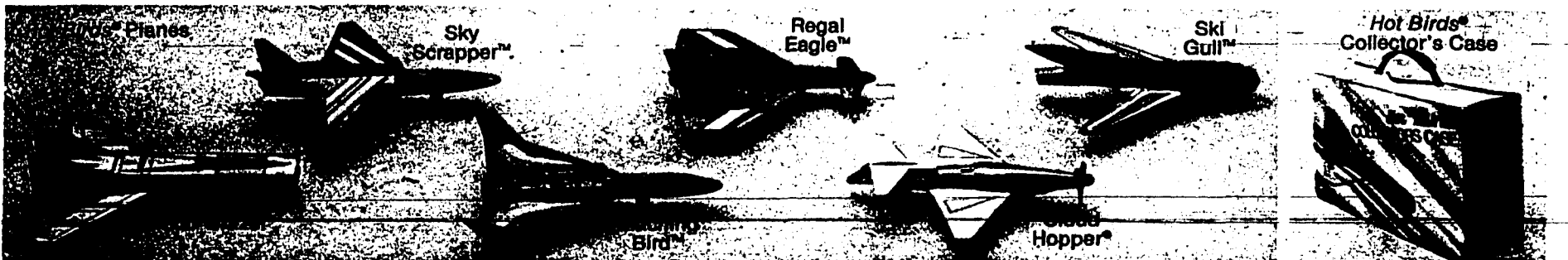
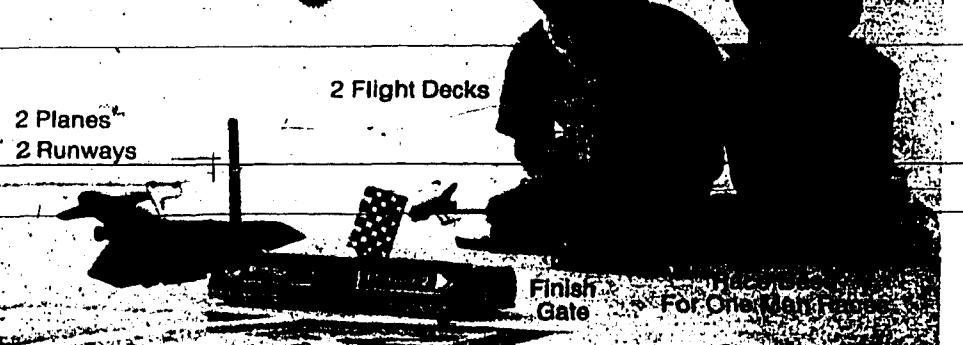
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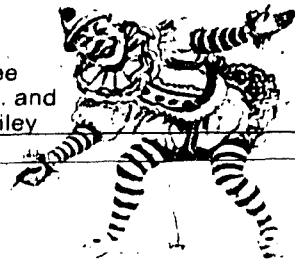


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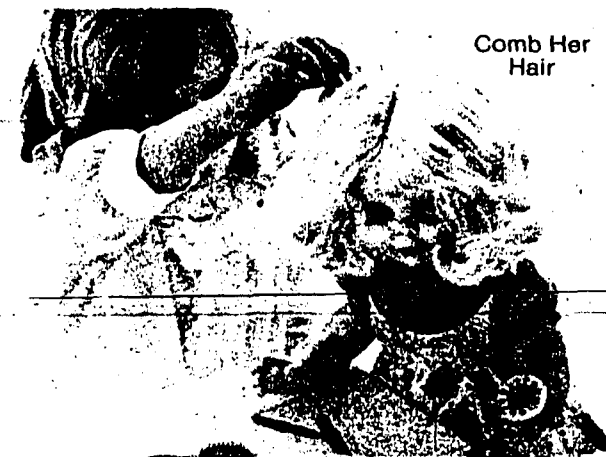
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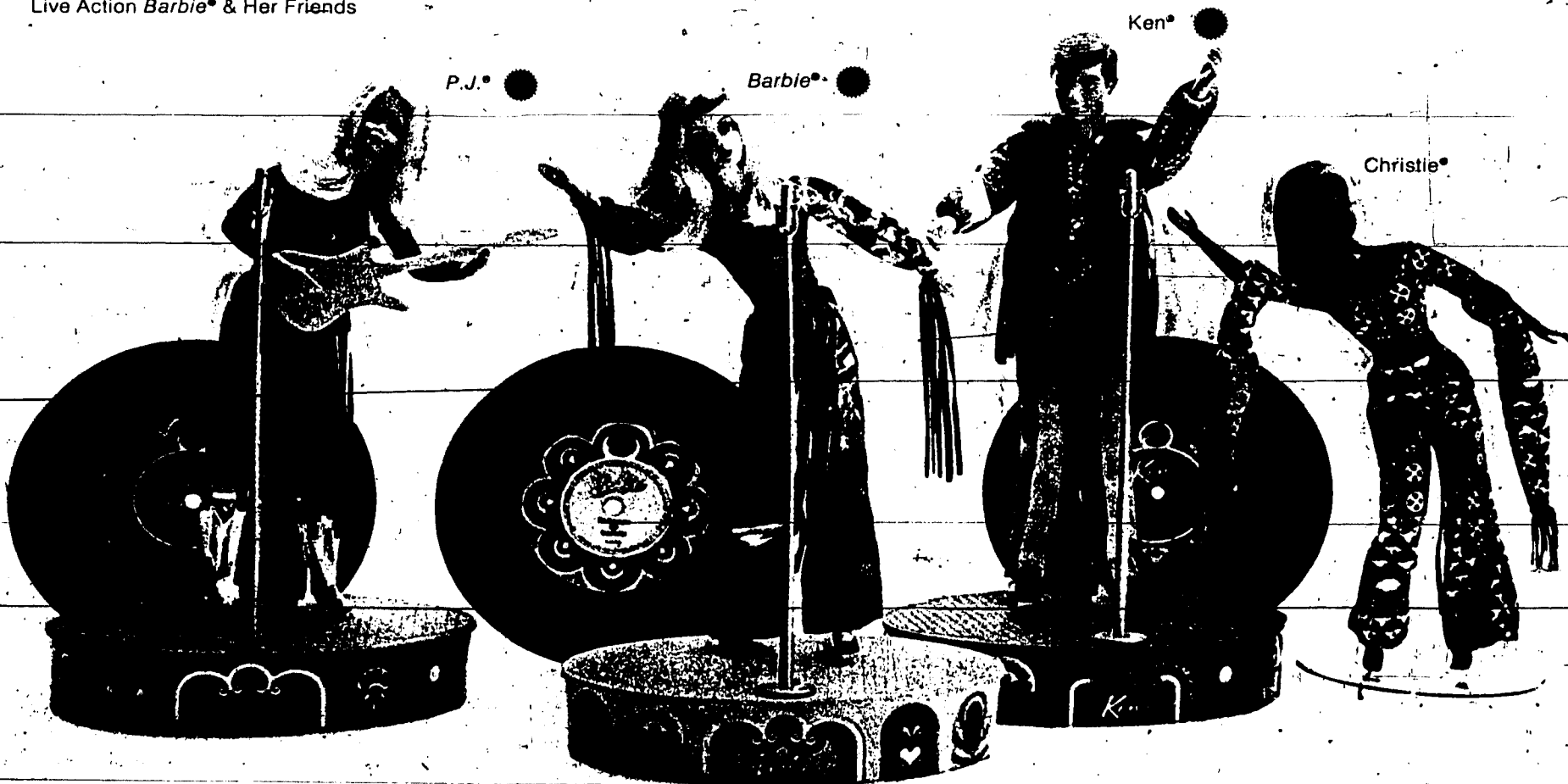
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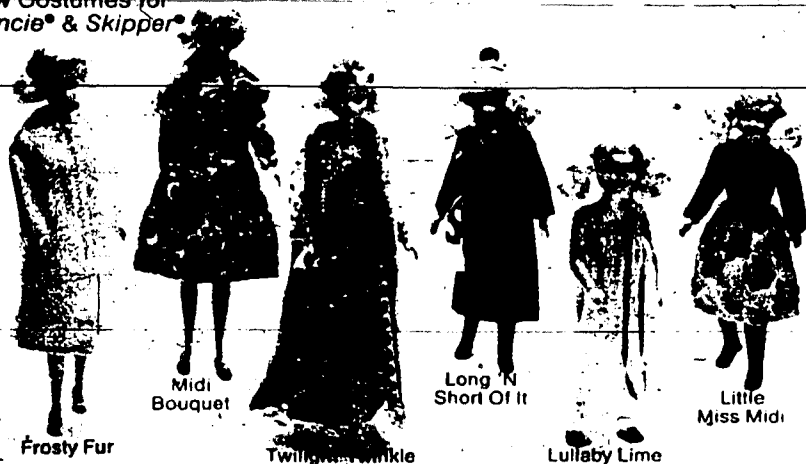
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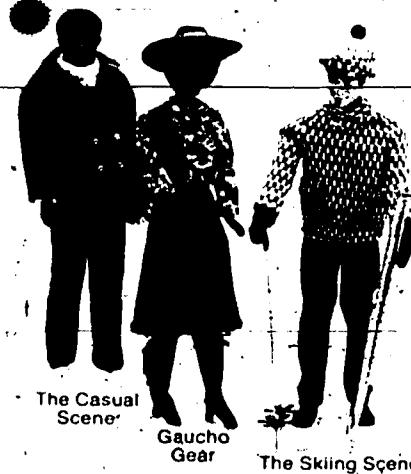


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The Casual Scene

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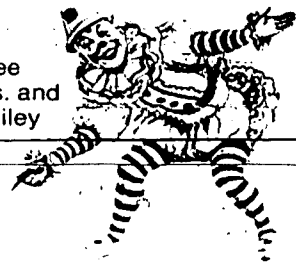
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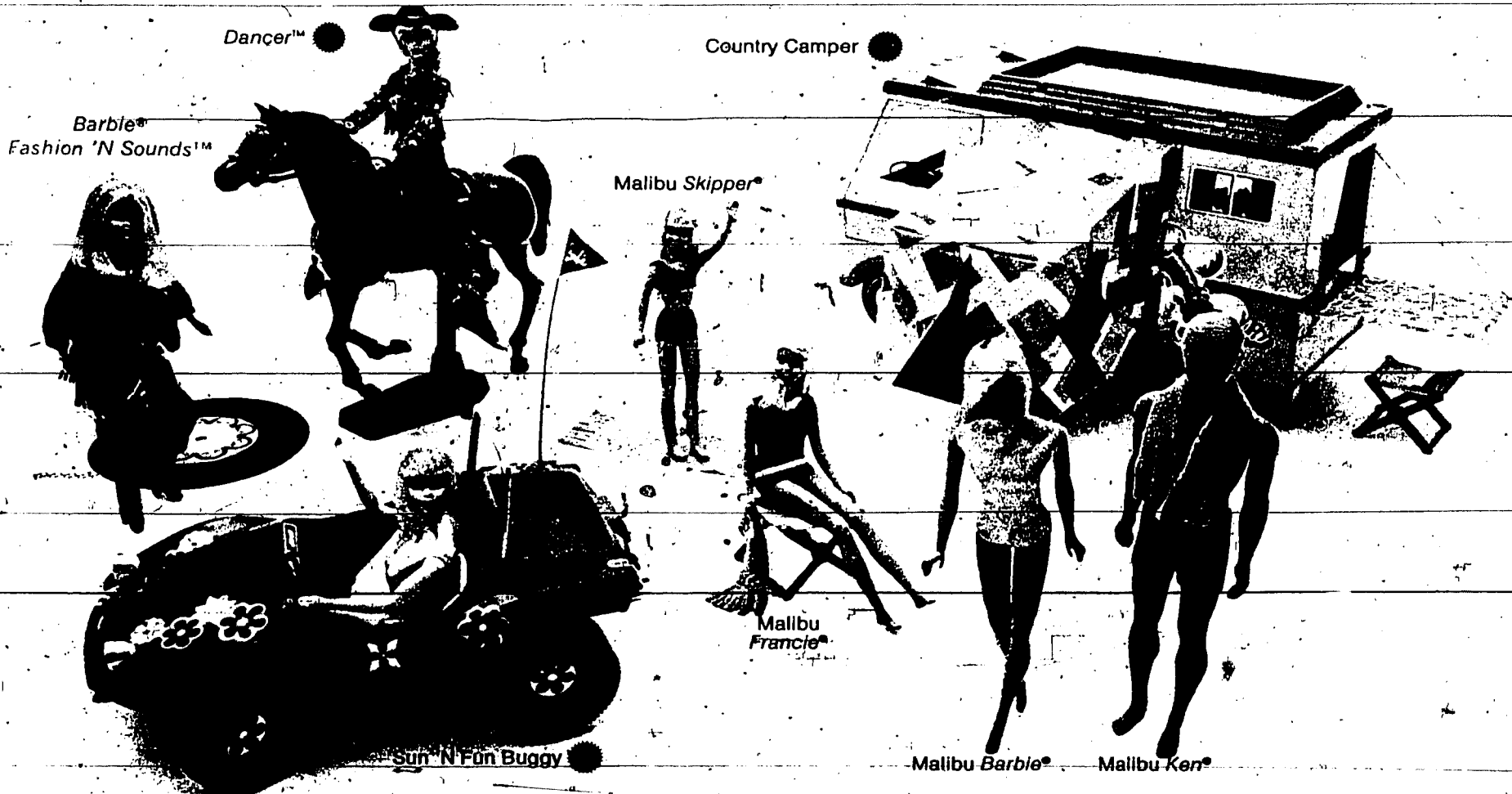
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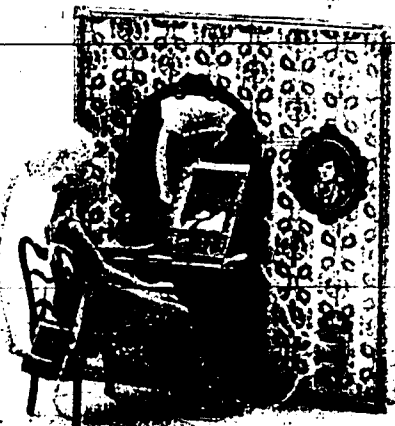
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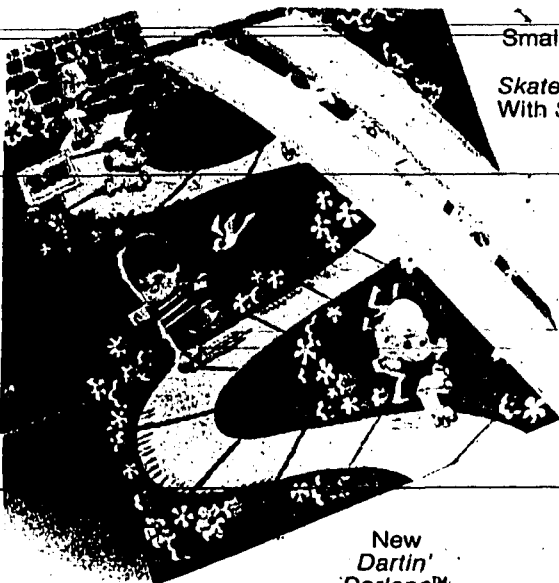
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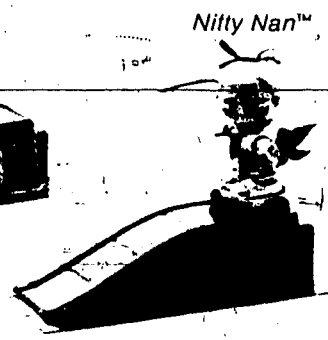
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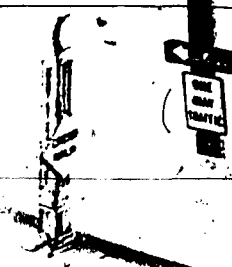
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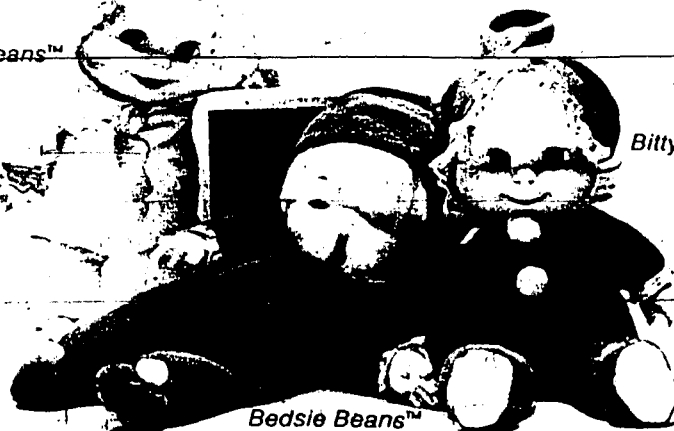


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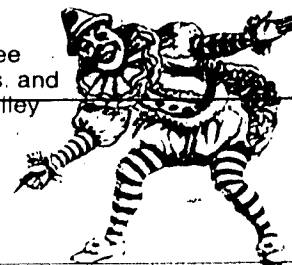
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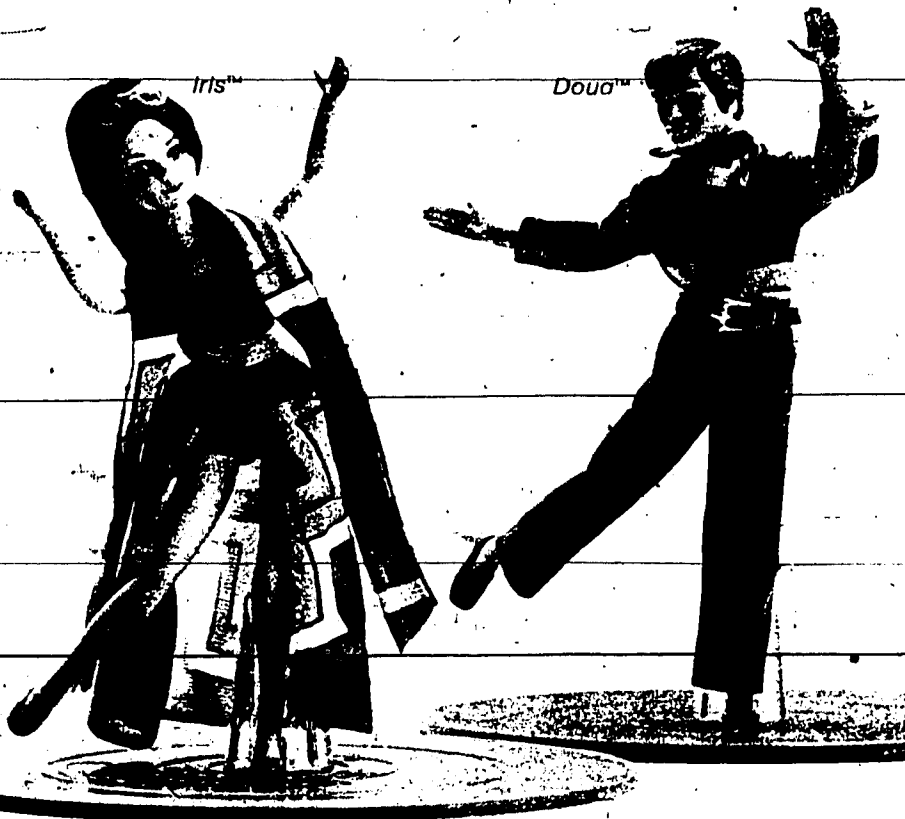
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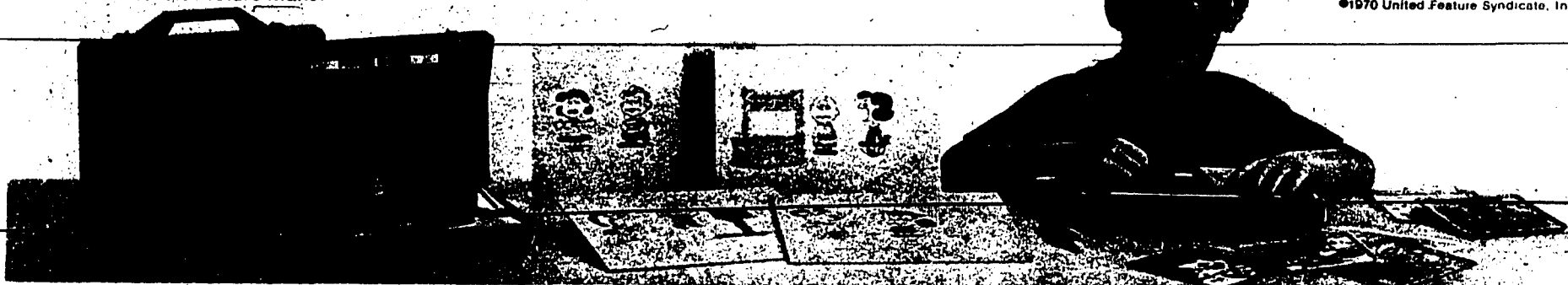


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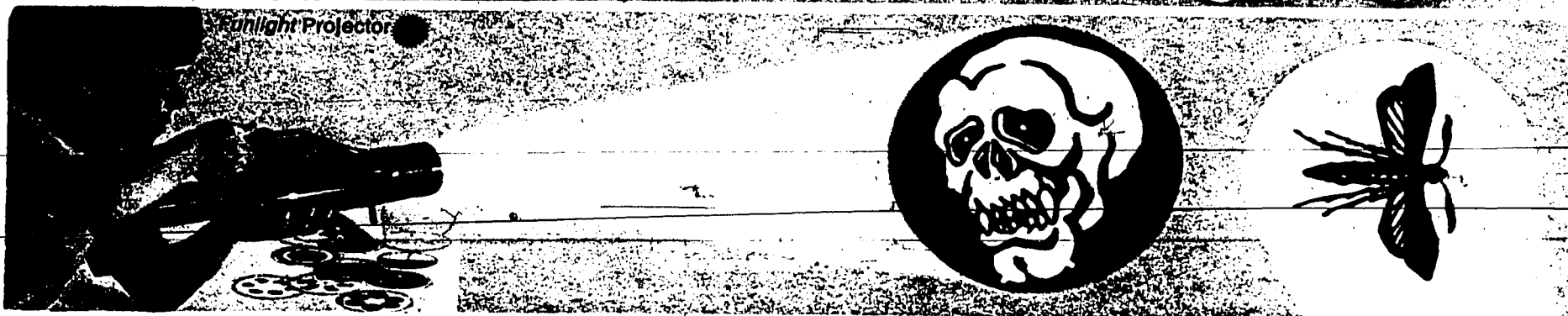


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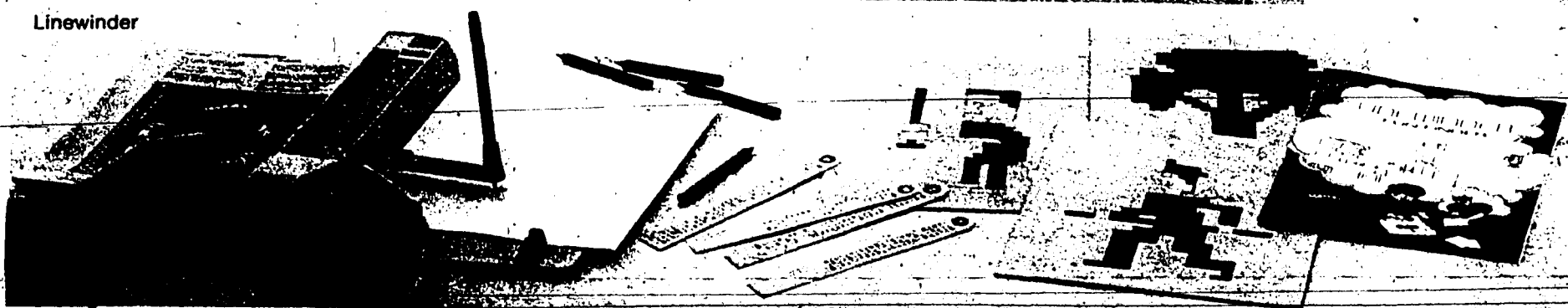
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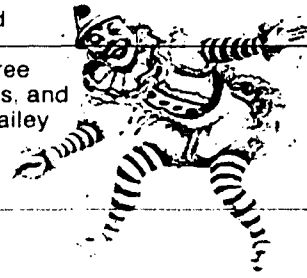
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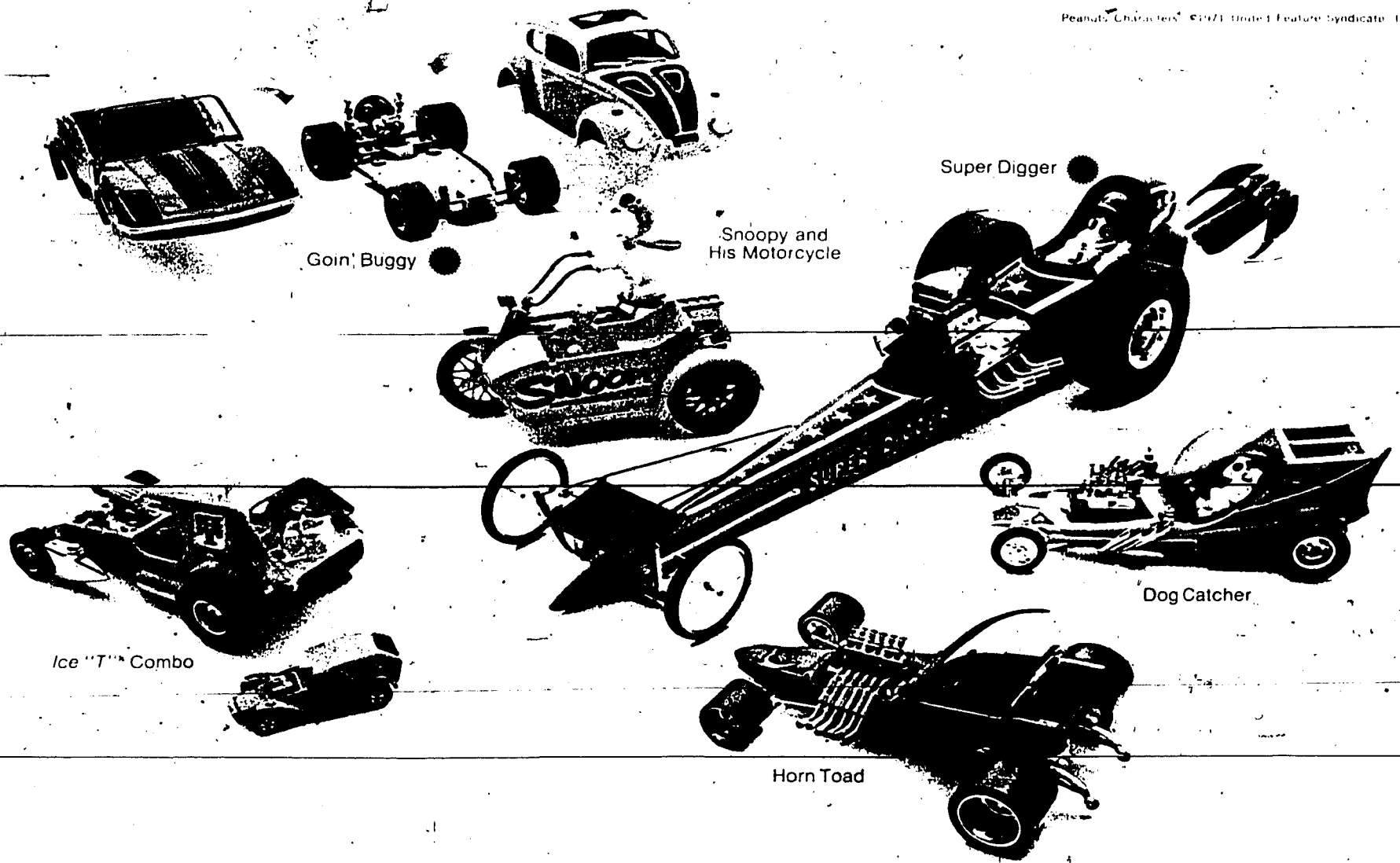
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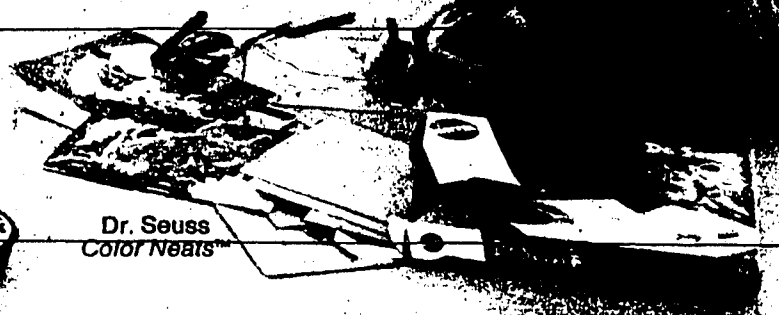


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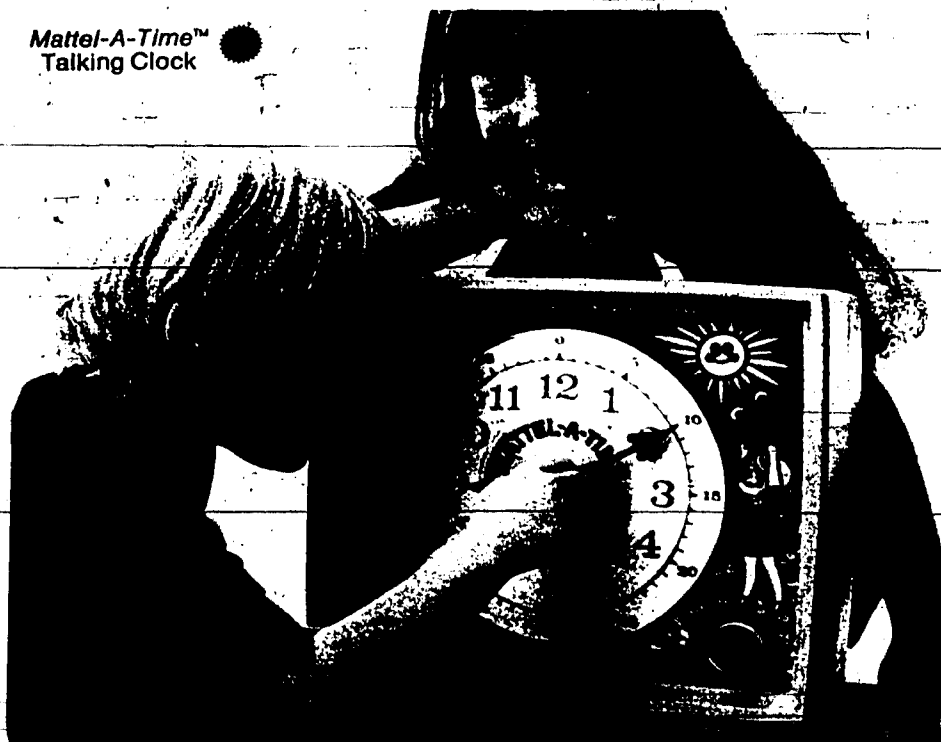


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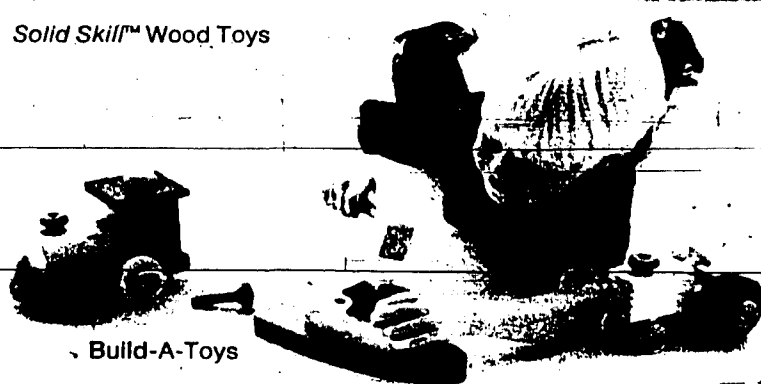


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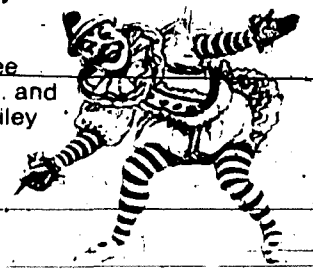
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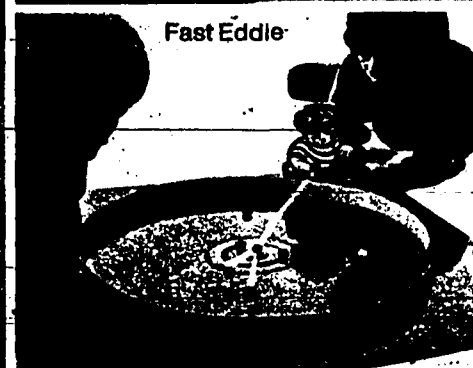
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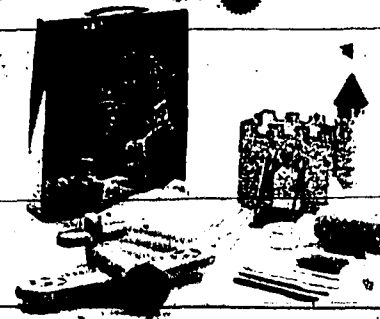
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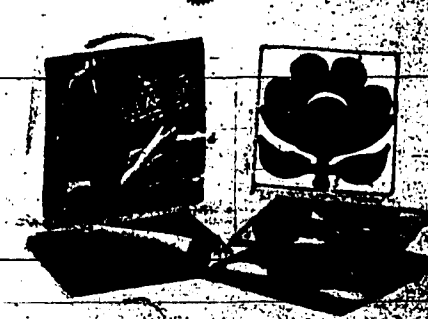
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