



FOUR MEMBERS of the Thomas Leroy Kelley family of Twin Falls escaped serious injury from a wreck which opened their car like a tin can. Kelley, 26, was hospitalized in fair condition, but his wife, Janice, 24, and their young children, Brian, 2, and Katherine, 3, received only minor injuries. Their car collided with one driven by Beulah Wetener, Twin Falls, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday two miles west of the city on US 30. Mrs. Wetener was hospitalized in fair condition. (Photo by George Wiley)

Everybody got out

Jail meal cost dips

By DAVID ESPO, Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls taxpayers paid 37 per cent less money per meal to feed county prisoners during November than a month ago, a check of records showed Friday.

Figures made available by County Commission Chairman William Chancey, showed the country spent slightly over \$1,000 to serve 1,844 prisoner meals, an average cost of nearly 57 cents per meal. Until this past month, the cost per meal to the taxpayer had been a flat 90 cents.

The figures also show the total cost of prisoner feeding has declined slightly over a year ago. Total expenditures for meals for November came to \$1,042.75, the records show, while the figure for the corresponding month a year ago was \$1,142.

The figures for November are the first available since the county hired Mrs. Opal

Hallmark Nov. 1, at a salary of \$650 a month, to prepare the two meals a day the county serves each prisoner.

Under the agreement, the county pays Mrs. Hallmark the fixed salary, as well as the actual cost for the food. During November that cost was \$392, according to Chancey.

Under the system that formerly prevailed, the county had agreed to pay Mrs. Paul Corder, the wife of the county sheriff, at the rate of 90 cents per meal, from which she had to purchase the necessary supplies and provide her own compensation.

With the old system, the per cost meal never fluctuated, although the total cost could, as the number of prisoners did, while under the system now in effect the per meal cost will fluctuate with the amount of food purchased, although the salary for the cook will not change.

The breakdown of figures shows for November of 1972, the total cost was \$1,042 for the month with 1,844 meals served.

For October, 1972, the total cost was \$2,294, with 2,540 meals served.

For November, 1971, the cost was \$1,141, with 1,219 meals served.

The figures released Friday may put a temporary rest to the controversy that has surrounded the prisoner meals system for the last several months.

Tutors ask money or shortened year

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Education Association Saturday recommended a \$124 million budget for public schools next year and followed with a resolution calling for a shorter school year if education is underfunded.

Members also passed a resolution calling for a shorter school year if financial needs for education were not met. "If the 1973 legislature fails to appropriate an adequate increase in the appropriation for elementary-secondary education," the resolution said, "the IEA and other associated education groups, where possible, should petition the state board of education and negotiate with the Idaho School Board Association for a shortened school year which can be adequately funded with the monies provided."

Check asked on used car miles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move praised by auto dealers, the Transportation Department has proposed that the seller of a car be required to provide a written statement showing the odometer mileage and its accuracy.

The proposed rule is aimed at enforcing a new law prohibiting dealers from turning back the mileage indicator on used cars to make the vehicles more attractive to potential buyers.

The written statement which the dealers would have to provide would be grounds for criminal prosecution by the local U.S. attorney if the new owner discovered tampering with the odometer, the Transportation Department said.

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Shooting suspect arrested

TWIN FALLS — A 24-year old Twin Falls man was arrested late Friday afternoon for the Nov. 20 shooting-robbery in the Twin Falls Union Bus Depot.

Twin Falls police arrested Paul John Bjornson and charged him with one count of robbery and assault with intent to commit murder. Bjornson is in the Twin Falls County jail with bond set at \$20,000.

Twin Falls Det. Capt. Tim Qualls, who announced the arrest, said Bjornson would be arraigned in court Monday. Qualls said police officials arrested the man at a Twin Falls residence.

He said the police served Bjornson with a warrant, and encountered no resistance during the apprehension.

Bjornson is accused of being one of two men who reportedly entered the bus depot in the early morning of Nov. 20. In the incident, bus station employee Robert Gwin was shot and about \$180 reportedly stolen.

Gwin was treated and later released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Qualls said investigation is continuing into the incident.

In just 7 days George W. Smith, from Twin Falls, sold his heavy duty Home Life chain saw. He said the classified ad under the guaranteed plan offered by Times News. He was very happy with the speedy results he received. Place your ad by calling 733-0931 and we'll be happy to help you. GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Peace by Christmas?

By United Press International
Amid persistent reports of a planned Vietnam War truce before Christmas, President Nixon gave final instructions Saturday to peace negotiator Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger is expected to fly to Paris Sunday to resume secret peace negotiations with representatives of the North Vietnamese.

Vietnamese government sources in Saigon said Nixon has told an envoy of President Nguyen Van Thieu that he wants to sign a peace treaty by Dec. 15. They said the North Vietnamese negotiator, Le Duc Tho, has suggested Dec. 19 for signing.

The later date is the eye of the 12th anniversary of the establishment of the Viet Cong National Liberation Front.

In Paris, the daily newspaper Le Monde said Saturday Thieu's government appeared to be preparing for a cease-fire to take effect Dec. 12.

Notification has been given to the army and to the government administration to take all steps necessary in view of a declaration of armistice beginning Dec. 12," said Le Monde in a dispatch from Saigon. "Everything indicates now that the American-North Vietnamese negotiations, which resume Dec. 4 in the Paris suburbs, will be the last."

"For example, the order has been given to deliver all war materiel before Dec. 12 so that no convoy is on the road after that date," said the Le Monde dispatch. The article said that if Nixon signs the draft peace agreement by Dec. 14, two-thirds of U.S. prisoners of war could be repatriated by Christmas.

Kissinger's latest secret talks with Tho in Paris, described at their outset as the "final

round," were suspended for eight days until next Monday to provide an opportunity for Nixon and his foreign affairs adviser to confer during the past week with Thieu's envoy, Nguyen Phu Duc.

Duc reportedly relayed Thieu's demand that North Vietnam withdraw all its forces from South Vietnam before a cease-fire is ordered and also raised some other objections to the proposed settlement. The optimism expressed by White House officials indicated that Saigon's objections had been overcome.

In Key Biscayne, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler avoided any direct characterization of the forthcoming round of talks.

"We expect the negotiations to last several days," he said, "but I can't predict the outcome or the length of the negotiations. It's the President's objective to reach the right kind of settlement as quickly as possible."

In Saigon, Saturday, the government television station said Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam had said South Vietnam will refuse to sign any agreement ending the war until North Vietnam withdraws its forces. And in a separate commentary, the station said Hanoi must agree to the withdrawal publicly and in writing.

The North Vietnamese have never admitted that any of their troops are in the South, insisting that the Communist forces there are solely Vietnamese "patriots" fighting under the banner of the Viet Cong.

The commentary on the government-controlled station rejected a commonly held viewpoint that Saigon would accept an unpublicized and unwritten agreement for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South, thus enabling Hanoi to refrain from admitting what it previously has denied.

Thieu reins

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has decreed a three-part law that would give him and the South Vietnamese army tight control of the population in case of an in-place ceasefire, the semi-official Vietnam Press said Saturday.

The new law, signed by Thieu one week ago, gives the

president the power to declare states of alert, emergency and curfew throughout government-controlled areas.

It provides for the death penalty for merchants who attempt to manipulate prices and gives police and troops the right to shoot law-breakers "for public order of catastrophe."

Nixon retains 'palace guard'

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon has said he plans extensive cuts in the White House staff but the top echelon of presidential assistants will remain virtually the same for his second term.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced Saturday that the big three—Henry A. Kissinger, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman—would remain in their same jobs.

Kissinger, 49, the former Harvard professor who has become a world celebrity as Nixon's chief adviser on foreign policy and chief agent in international diplomacy, will remain as national security adviser.

Haldeman, 46, is chief of staff of the White House and, because of his closeness to the President, one of the most powerful men in the government.

That term is also sought by Leon R. Wright, a former CSI student body president who filed. Wright and Coleman had filed earlier.

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Two other candidates, incumbent John Hepworth, a Buhl attorney, and Stanley Wachtler, a CSI freshman, are seeking election to a two-year term on the board. The election is scheduled for December 19.

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ment. Ehrlichman, 47, is his chief adviser on domestic affairs.

William E. Timmons, chief of the white House congressional liaison staff, will be staying on in the same capacity, as will Rose Mary Wood, Nixon's long-time personal secretary.

Ziegler, who announced that he also would be staying on, said that Donald H. Rumsfeld, counselor to the President and director of the Cost of Living Council, will be leaving the White House staff to take on a "major new assignment" which will be announced within a few days.

The highest ranking official leaving is Robert Finch, counselor to the President and a long-time political associate, who disclosed some weeks ago that he intended to go back to his native California and enter politics.

The White House's "political directorate" was virtually disbanded. In addition to Finch's departure Ziegler said the President had accepted with "special regret" the resignations of Charles W. Colson and Harry Dent, two political operatives active in his re-election campaign.

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Sharp lookout

ARVN SOLDIERS keep eyes out for Communist forces near village 28 miles northeast of Saigon. Thirteen waves of US B52 bombers pounded Communist troop positions in rain-soaked Quang Tri province with more than 1,000 tons of explosives, the US command reported. (UPI)

Air strikes pound Viets

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos and its extensions in Cambodia. In Laos, heavy air strikes pounded North Vietnamese troops who had fought their way back into the southern province, capital of Saravane early in the week against CIA-sponsored irregular troops, U.S. officials reported Saturday. Bugged down by five days of continuous monsoon downpours, South and North Vietnamese troops facing each other in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province eased their fighting and shelling.

UPI correspondent Kenneth F. Engle reported Saturday from the Quang Tri area that floods caused by the heavy monsoon rains slowed face-to-face battle activity so much in the past 24 hours that just one small skirmish was reported. Government paratroopers claimed to have killed four North Vietnamese soldiers at a cost of two of their own dead and six wounded, he said. Communist artillery and mortar barrages, which last month had reached as high as 3,400 rounds per day, tapered off, Engle said. A relatively low-

TF man cited in accident

TWIN FALLS — William S. Walburn, 29, Twin Falls, is listed in good condition Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He is being treated for injuries sustained in a one-car accident at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Walburn's vehicle left the road when he lost control of it one mile east of the city water tower on Highway 74. The car struck a power pole and was demolished according to investigating officer Jim Whitehead. Idaho State Police Officer J. Brannan, Idaho State Police, assisted in the investigation. A citation for driving while intoxicated was issued to Walburn.

There were no injuries in an 8:55 a.m. Friday accident reported by the Idaho State Police. Vehicles driven by Milford Lockridge, 68, Nampa, and Richard Stump, 21, Jerome, were southbound on U.S. 93 at the intersection of Blue Lakes and Pole Lane Road. Lockridge, traveling in the inside lane, made a right turn in front of the vehicle driven by Stump.

According to Officer William Green about \$175 damage was done to the vehicles involved in the accident. Investigation continues.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial		Cassia Memorial	
Admitted		Admitted	
William Walburn, Mrs. Terry Wilson, Fred Powers, Mary Weiss, Mrs. Duneen Douglas Jr., Caroline Stephensen, Gertrude Cagle and Rick Alan Sheldon, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Douglas Winn, Shoshone; Patricia Smith, Heyburn; Jessie Cox, Kimberly, and Mrs. Leon Bedke, Burley.		Darwin Jardine, Glen Thomas, Mrs. Steven Clark, Eulah Tucker and Mrs. Ray Freymiller, all Burley; Laura Johnson and Larry Schneider, Heyburn; Scott Sherr, Rupert, and Mrs. Max L. Twiss, Paul.	
Dismissed		Dismissed	
Deborah Kraus, Mrs. Leslie Davis, Mrs. Gary Beckstead and son, Alexander, Henson, Nancy Potter, Mrs. Kit Christensen, Mrs. Ray Lytle, Benjamin Matthews and Mrs. H. Dean Kendrick, all Twin Falls; LeRoy Christ, Mrs. Bill Eaves and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, all Burley; Darrin Cline, Mabel Zemke and Danny Warren, all Burley; Kenneth Snyder, Helen Blass and Thomas Mark Henry, all Filer; Mrs. Ray Jackson and son, Gooding; Mrs. Delano Rice, Mrs. Larry Harkins and son and Dean Bird, all Kimberly; Frederick Struchiner, Dean Guthrie both Shoshone, and Mrs. Roger McLean and Ray Dixon, both Jerome.		Mrs. George Nelson, Larry Wallace, Michael Baker, Lurline Heiner, Michael Mai, Ricardo Ortiz, Mrs. Spencer Black and Glen Thomas, all Burley; Ricky Pearce and Tammy Pearce, Paul; Mrs. Ed Bench and son and Steven B. Weber, Oakley; Jane Petersen, Wendell, Mrs. Bryon Wenzel, Rupert, George Atkinson, Eagle, and Marvel Breeze and Larry Schneider, Heyburn.	
Births		Births	
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Presnell, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bedke, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mull, Wendell.		Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Twiss, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Clark, Burley.	

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Gene Grubbs, Filer; Tiffine Malman, Mrs. Lynn May, Mrs. John Stolley and Mrs. George Pittman, all Jerome; Clarence McKirich, Bellevue; Mrs. Richard Warren, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Keith Swainston, Gooding.

Dismissed
Albert Sucher, Lewis Bybee, Peggy Stokes, Mrs. Lawrence Baird and Mrs. Mylon Brownlee, all Jerome.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Springer, Eden, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Joe Dolan, Rupert, and Larry Schneider, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Raymond May, Emma Pflughoeft, Tracy Herbold, Sandra Schenk and Mary Anne Bates, all Rupert, and Karen Wolf, Declo.

Now you know

By United Press International
Skeletons of the eohippus, the earliest known ancestor of the modern horse, have been found in rock formations more than 50,000 years old.

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F. Brailsford Harry Ballard John Hunter

BUHL — Frederick Marshall Brailsford, 62, Buhl, died Thursday at the LaVina Respiratory Hospital in Altadena, Calif., of an extended illness. He was born April 24, 1910, in Hagerman and attended schools in Hagerman and Twin Falls. He attended the University of Idaho and graduated from Stanford University after which he was engaged in ranching and the livestock business the rest of his life. He was a member of the Buhl School Board for 19 years; the eight-state western regional board of education; Rotary International; the Bureau of Land Management state advisory board; the BLM national advisory board; the Humboldt National Forest advisory board; the national and state woolgrowers associations, and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. He was married to Bernadette Grogan on May 12, 1941, at Wendell. They have since resided at Clear Lakes Ranch northwest of Buhl. In addition to his wife he is survived by one son, Frederick G. Brailsford, Hagerman; two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Catherine) Wright, Buhl, and Beatrice Brailsford, New York City; two brothers, William Brailsford, Hagerman, and Robert Brailsford, Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Wallace Wilkison and Mrs. Mathew Devine, both Twin Falls, Mrs. W. J. Travers, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Edward Elliott, Princeton, N.J., and one grandson. Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery by Rev. John N. Garabrandt. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl schools or the LaVina Respiratory Hospital, Altadena.

RUPERT — Harry (Mike) Ballard, 88, longtime Rupert resident, died Friday evening in Salt Lake City. He was born May 19, 1874, in Indiana. He was a member of the Rupert Christian Church. He worked for the Rupert Cemetery for many years, retiring when he was 80. Survivors include one son, Harold Ballard, Salt Lake City; one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Droste, Colfax, Wash., and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Droste, Rupert. His wife, Grace, died in 1958. Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary.

RUPERT — John T. Hunter, 82, Rupert, died Saturday morning of a brief illness. He was born Feb. 22, 1890, at Columbus, Kan. He came to the Rupert area in 1929. He was a retired Union Pacific railroad employee and farmer. He was a member of the Rupert Odd Fellows Lodge and the Rupert American Legion Post. He was a veteran of World War I. He married Sarah Esther Miller on April 23, 1919, at Columbus. Survivors include his wife, Rupert; three sons, James Hunter, Rupert; Jack Hunter, Fresno, Calif.; and Lee Hunter, Mountain Home; one daughter, Mrs. Wendell (Margaret) McLean, Paul; two brothers, Fletcher Hunter, California, and Leonard Hunter, Imperial Valley, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Everett (Gertie) Pennebaker, Bonnevill, Ark.; Mrs. Frances Coon, California, and Mrs. Roy (Claire) East, Medford, Ore.; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Walk Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Dennis Bixler of the Rupert Christian Church officiating. Final rites will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

Harold Colbert

RUPERT — Harold Colbert, 68, Rupert, died Friday at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was born Oct. 25, 1904, at Chicago, Ill. He came to the Rupert area in 1912. On Nov. 23, 1944, he married LaVonne Ellis at Elko, Nev. He was employed during his life by Union Pacific Railroad, Gregory Hardware, Broadhead Furniture Co. and Bohle Machine Shop, retiring in 1968. He was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, the Rupert Elks Lodge and the Old Settlers Club, serving as president in 1968. Survivors include his wife, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Patsy) Mead; one sister, Mrs. Agnes White, Boise, and three grandchildren. Arrangements are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Roy Jennings

BUHL — Roy Jennings, 82, Buhl, died Friday at Sky View Manor, Twin Falls, where he had resided for the past five years. He was born in Kansas on Jan. 14, 1890. He lived in Buhl for many years where he worked in a furniture store. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Mr. Jennings is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Main, Vancouver, Wash. Funeral services and interment will be at Vancouver with local arrangements by the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home.

Sandra Pool

HEYBURN — Sandra Kay Pool, Heyburn, 11-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pool, died Friday at her home of natural causes. The child was born Nov. 19, 1972, at Heyburn. Survivors include her parents, four brothers, Michael Pool, Steven Pool, Kenneth Pool and Richard Pool, five sisters, Jana Pool, Teresa Pool, Kenda Pool, Linda Pool, all Heyburn, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clark, Paul.

TF woman cited DWI in mishap

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman, Marjorie Lee Adair, 40, was cited for driving while intoxicated following a three-car collision early Friday evening on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Police report the Adair vehicle struck a vehicle driven by Elizabeth Lee Russell, 15, Twin Falls, in the rear showing it forward into a vehicle driven by John William Bailey, 41, Twin Falls. No one was injured in the accident, which occurred near the intersection of Blue Lakes and Filer Avenue East. An estimated \$300 was caused to the Adair vehicle and the Russell vehicle was demolished. No damage was done to the Bailey auto. Policereport the Adair vehicle laid down 69 feet of skid marks.

Recuperating at home

TWIN FALLS — Dean Ricketts and Zeb Bell are recuperating at their homes since their release from St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise. The two men were injured in an airplane crash in Oregon on Nov. 18. Mrs. Bell told the Times-News: "I would like to thank the people of Magic Valley for all your support and prayers for the safe return and speedy recovery of my husband and my father. We never knew we had so many friends."

N. L. Parsons

TWIN FALLS — Nathan L. Parsons, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in Lynwood, Calif. Parsons was a brother of Mrs. Horace L. Holmes, Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending in California.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Clyde L. Good will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

TF man posts bond for DWI

TWIN FALLS — Jack Sheldon Coggburn, 47, Twin Falls, was cited for driving while intoxicated early Saturday morning after his vehicle struck a parked car in the 1200 block of Addison Avenue East. According to police, Coggburn's auto, struck a vehicle belonging to Raymond D. Grubbs, Twin Falls, in the left rear side causing it an estimated \$1,000 damage. Damage to the Coggburn vehicle was estimated at \$600. Coggburn was released on bond.

Students up

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Total enrollment on three campuses of the University of Michigan this fall is 41,178 students, with most of the growth taking place at regional schools in Dearborn and Flint. The main campus increased its enrollment by 139 to 34,620 student.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — Colfax, Canton No. 13 LAPM will meet at the Twin Falls IOOF Hall at 7 p.m. Monday. A potluck will follow the business meeting.

JEROME — Help-A-Neighbor club will meet with Mrs. Eva Thamer for a potluck and gift exchange Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Betty Ann O'Brien, Los Angeles, is the grandmother of Lawrence Allen Pearce, 7. Her name was inadvertently omitted from the boy's obituary last week.

GLENN'S FERRY — Ailene Rebekah Lodge No. 62 will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall. Mrs. E. H. Sugg, Mrs. Delmar Brannon and Mrs. Raymond Golden will be on the program.

KING HILL — The Annual thank-offering ingathering will be at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church today at 10 a.m. Warren Cash, supervisor of Edgemead, the Mountain Home home for boys, will be the guest speaker. A potluck dinner will be at 12:30 following the services.

SHOSHONE — Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, at the Shoshone High School recreation rooms. Projects for the year will be considered at that time.

SHOSHONE — Methodist women will hold a cooked-food sale at 10 a.m. Monday at the Shaw Electric in downtown Shoshone.

JEROME — A desert meeting is set by the Jerome Toastmistress Club at 8 p.m. Monday at Wood Cafe. Edith Nancolas, president, said "Planning and Agenda" will be the education lesson and there will be three icebreaker speeches, along with a lexicology lesson.

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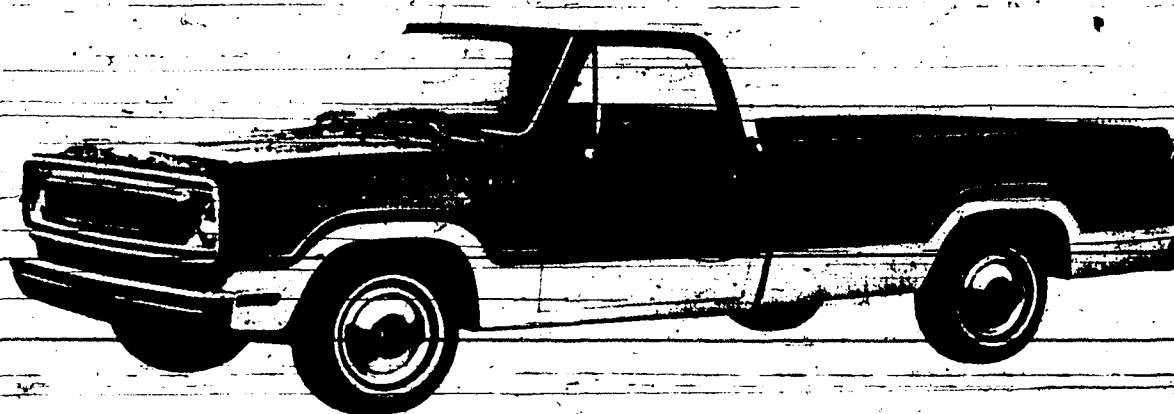
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The Real Story Of Golan Heights

WASHINGTON — Most significant aspect of the thunderous air and ground clashes between Syria and Israel is what transpired behind-the-scenes between Damascus and Cairo. Rulers of the two Arab capitals exchanged furious recriminations over Egypt's refusal to be dragged into the war.

President Hafiz Assad irately berated President Anwar Sadat on two grounds:

- (1) Refusal to order Egypt's MIG squadrons stationed in Syria to join Syrian MIGs in resisting so-called "introducing" Israeli planes and bombing villages, artillery and other positions on the Israeli-held Golan Heights.
- (2) Similar refusal to launch diversionary assaults against Israeli positions on the Suez Canal.

Assad, a leftist activist who seized power several years ago, vehemently accused Sadat of "betraying" a close ally and "deserting Arab brothers."

With incensed indignation, the fiery Syrian ruler cited the fact that the two countries are linked in a "federation" with Libya, and that Egypt is committed to support Syria in military operations against Israel.

Despite these stinging castigations, Sadat was unmoved. He kept strict hands-off the supercharged Syrian-Israeli situation.

Egypt, Syria and Libya formed a "federation" early this year — which is still in process of being formalized. Libya's Colonel Muammar Qaddafi, fanatical Moslem and Israeli hater, was the prime mover in this "union." Also its chief financial backer — thanks to more than \$2.5 billion a year in oil income. Libya is heavily underwriting both Egypt and Syria.

Last year, when King Hussein drove menacing Palestinian guerrillas out of Jordan, Syria moved to their support with tanks and planes — only to get severely clobbered, losing a number of MIGs and more than 20 tanks.

President Assad, fearing a retaliatory offensive from both Jordan and Israel, frantically sought reinforcements from Egypt and Libya. Libya rushed an infantry battalion from its tiny army. Egypt provided several squadrons of MIGs — but with a crucial string.

The planes could be used only on express orders from Cairo. They were NOT under Syrian command.

As a consequence, the only flying the Egyptian-piloted MIGs have done is training. Meanwhile, Syria has lost some 15 warplanes — for a total of 42 since the six day war.

Reasons for President Sadat's wary caution and restraint are controlling internal and external factors.

At home, the Egyptian ruler's position is increasingly precarious. Disaffection is widespread in the military forces, with recurring reports of coups and attempted coups. Latest is the reputed arrest of more than 100 officers, including three generals — one a top air commander.

Alleged intent of this conspiracy was to replace Sadat and Premier Aziz Sidky with General Mohammed Sadek, former war minister, and other military leaders whom Sadat abruptly ousted early this year on charges of plotting. All are under house arrest awaiting trial — which is mysteriously postponed from time to time.

Also, Egypt's economy is steadily deteriorating, with unemployment rampant, inflation soaring, and businessmen and workers increasingly restless.

Abroad, Sadat is making little headway in restoring close relations with the Soviet. Sidky, flanked by military leaders, has made several trips to Moscow to patch up ties and get more arms and economic aid — but with indifferent results. The Russians are playing hard to get — after their curter last spring.

The last thing Sadat can afford right now is to precipitate an outbreak of heavy fighting with Israel.

He couldn't win militarily, and he could lose his head politically.

George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Education

If there is one thing that all Americans of whatever political or ideological bent have shared in common, it is the belief that the road to personal success and social equality is through education.

Up to now it has seemed to work. The good life being lived by the children and grandchildren of poor, unskilled immigrants can surely be cited as proof of the value of education. It is obvious that an employer, given a choice between a high school dropout and a person with a diploma, will hire the latter.

Where it hasn't worked, the answer has been more, and "better" education. Educators continually come up with innovations — from the New Math to "classrooms without walls" to programmed instruction to educational vouchers — in pursuit of the goal of equality and competence for all.

We will this year spend a record \$90.5 billion on classrooms and instruction for 60.4 million students. Public schools will employ 20,000 more teachers than they did last year.

But belief in the ideal has received some bruising blows of late. One of the most devastating is a report called "Inequality: A Reassessment of the Effects of Family and Schooling in America," usually referred to as the Jencks report.

The report is the result of a four-year review and analysis of data from various studies on the effects of schooling by a team headed by Harvard professor Christopher Jencks. Among its most surprising conclusions:

Eliminating the differences between elementary schools would reduce the range of test scores among sixthgraders by less than three per cent.

Economic success seems to be as dependent upon such slippery factors as luck, timing and

personality as on I. Q., heredity, family background and the cognitive skills measured by standardized tests.

In sum, the way to attack poverty and inequality, say the authors, is not through educational institutions but through economic institutions — by means of what can only be called socialism. The primary basis for judging an educational system should not be how many employable adults it turns out, but whether students and teachers find it a satisfying place to be and whether their lives are enriched.

While the word "socialism" is guaranteed to turn off noneducators as much as its other findings have offended professionals, the Jencks report does provide strong evidence that we may have expected too much from education in one sense and too little in another.

"I suggest that the purpose of education is not to improve competence but to improve desirable human characteristics usually associated with the word 'civilization,'" says Cleveland newspaper publisher Thomas Vail.

"Ethics, integrity, kindness, tolerance, human dignity, respect for others. These are the things, it seems to me that education is driving at. Education is a step toward tolerance and understanding, and that is what civilization is all about."

But to drive at these goals, education has to start somewhere. Thus an even more primary purpose of education would seem to be to inquire into how civilization got where it is, to acquaint each new generation with the accumulated wisdom as well as the accumulated follies of mankind and to impart at least a basic understanding of the structure of the physical universe in which the human species has its existence.

Moon Itch

How do you scratch your nose on the moon?

Maybe you've never thought about it, but an astronaut's itchy proboscis must be quite a problem, what with space helmet and all.

Evidently it has been a problem, because Apollo 17 moon explorers

Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt will have special patches of rough fabric glued to the inside of their helmets at a strategic location that they can run their noses against when the need arises.

Technology triumphs again.

MR. SPECTATOR

We've Got Grit

There's one natural resource we don't have to worry about running out of.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, about 400 billion tons of "commercially significant" sand are deposited in the upper 10 feet of the ocean floor off the northeastern coast of the United States.

The deposits of this unglamorous but necessary material are enough to supply the needs of the United States and the Maritime Provinces of Canada for several thousand years.

CHEERS FOR BONNIE

Bonnie Ullman is a gal we residents of Twin Falls can be proud of.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ullman, Bonnie is a senior at the School of Therapy, University of Utah.

For excellence in the field of arthritis and rheumatology she received the annual award of the Arthritis Foundation and the award — and a check for \$500 — was presented to her by Governor Calvin Rampton of Utah during halftime of the Utah Stars — Dallas Chaparrals basketball game at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. Miss

Ullman is majoring in physical therapy.

Part of the proceeds realized from the professional basketball game went to the Arthritis Foundation in memory of Woody Romney, an outstanding Utah athlete who died of the crippling disease in 1970.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have seven puppies we must give away. They will be small dogs as their mother is a Poodle. Five of them are "boys." If you want a nice pet then please call 733-0557 in Twin Falls.

We have a five-year-old male Airedale Terrier that would be good on a farm and is good with children. He should make a very good stock dog. His disposition is good, he loves a lot of attention and will do a good hunting job for pheasants. I would prefer to not receive calls from towns with leash laws. If interested call 886-2260 in Shoshone.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Not all of today's women devote all their waking moments to pleasing men. Some are married.

"OUT DAMNED SPOTS"



ANDREW TULLY

Death Penalty

WASHINGTON — In a country under siege by murderers and muggers who ply their trades unmolested, two recent developments suggest that the plain citizen may be sufficiently aroused to force meaningful action by his reigning leaders.

A Gallup Poll shows that a majority of 57 per cent of adults 18 and older favor the death penalty for persons convicted of murder. This is a spectacular increase since last March, when only 50 per cent voted for capital punishment. And a black author proposed that black vigilante groups be organized in New York's Harlem to protect blacks against blacks.

Neither the death penalty nor the vigilante may be the solution to the scandal of the 20th century. Killing a convicted murderer not only smacks of playing God, it has a troublesome finality. We cannot bring back to life the electric chair's victim if new evidence shows another committed the crime for which he was electrocuted. And history tells us that vigilante groups sometimes have substituted their own terror for that of the criminal.

But I welcome both developments because they show an awareness that the people are sick unto death of the shilly-shallying that has marked the Republic's approach toward physical crime. We are up to our ears in scholarly studies of the problem. Please, not one more ruddy study. Certainly even the meanest intelligence among our side-saddle politicians should be capable of acknowledging that tougher mandatory sentences, with the strictest possible control over the parole system, are needed to wipe the creeps off our streets.

In his piece in the Nov. 20 issue of New York Magazine, black author Orde Coombs offered a starting point for the war that must be waged. He wrote:

"No question of crime can be raised without exploring dope addiction. It must, quite simply, be recognized that in the black ghettos of our country, heroin addiction is ... an epidemic that has consumed the best and now threatens the rest. The addicts must be swept off the streets and placed in addiction

villages in the deserts of the West. And the pushers of heroin must know that once they are caught they will spend the remainder of their lives in the dungeons we call prisons.

If the liberals cry about constitutional rights, chase them back to Scarsdale, for they do not quake every time they saunter out of doors. ... I know that if this is done to addicts, it can be done to alcoholics, to homosexuals and to all blacks. But we can only fight one battle at a time, and we are fighting, now, for our lives."

Urging black vigilante groups in Harlem, Coombs noted that participants in discussions to

PAUL HARVEY

Did We Learn

The long Vietnamese night has not quite ended, but the darkest part is behind us now; daylight is in prospect.

We gained nothing from this involvement. Nothing. But those 50,000 lives were not wasted if from the experience we learned something.

If, for example, we have learned what not to do next time, then the first war we ever lost could be the first one we ever won.

From World War I we overreacted in the direction of isolation. We reverted to a degree of separateness no longer practicable in a shrinking world. The result was disastrous.

From World War II we overreacted in the direction of intervention. We hitched our wagon to a fledgling United Nations organization. When it proved toothless, we sought to police the peace of the world unilaterally. The result was disastrous.

Having endured another agonizing misadventure, the understandable tendency will be to overreact again.

What have we learned from Vietnam? Militarily, we have been shocked to discover the limited usefulness of conventional bombs.

World War II caused us to exaggerate the effectiveness of conventional bombs; there are no such industrial concentrations in Vietnam; nor indeed are there in Russia or

this end — feel that drugs have created monsters out of their brothers. These brothers are hiding behind their weaknesses and using the sorry history of white brutality and sentimentality as a shield.

Coombs has the courage to face a fact of life, to wit, the wholesale perpetration of crimes against blacks by blacks. Pedants scribbling their studies, for pay, either ignore this fact or excuse it on the grounds of poverty or discrimination. Coombs acknowledges root causes, but he places first things first. Blacks are being slaughtered by blacks; ergo, stop the slaughter.

Red China

We have learned that masses of "mercenary soldiers" are no match for guerrilla warriors motivated by religion. Albert, communism is a godless religion, but its disciples are no less fanatical.

From Vietnam we have learned that dictators may not be judged from a distance. We construed the Diems to be callous and cruel. But when we had assisted in disposing of the Diems, their heirs proved similarly incapable of controlling South Vietnam's factions without dictatorial discipline.

So the most meaningful and potentially the most mutually beneficial byproduct of this diplomatic boo-boo is the knowledge that outsiders are wrong even when they're right.

Unprecedented transportation and communication have created an unprecedented appetite for improvement among the unenlightened.

But both at home and abroad we are learning that such improvement cannot be superimposed externally.

At home and abroad we can encourage and assist self-improvement by example — and with discreet and subtle assistance.

But we are not going to be able to export our Americanism to an immediate acceptance everywhere because, in the world court of public opinion, it is still on trial.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Red Spots

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last year I started to get red spots on my arms and legs. It seemed that a couple would come out every day. I'd get a feeling of a needle sticking me, and a little later the spot would appear.

My doctor prescribed vitamin C and a vitamin with minerals, but also took a urine test which showed infection in the kidneys or bladder. After 10 days of medication, no more spots.

He didn't actually pinpoint the cause of the spots, so could you "explain" what it could be? Because the spots have started again. — Mrs. H. L.

Reaching out for a guess, one possible explanation would be a form of purpura — that is, bleeding under the skin.

There are different causes of purpura, and one of them is infection. Thus in your case the infection is the urinary tract could be the answer. After all, the spots stopped when you were treated for that infection.

However, urinary infections are notoriously stubborn. With a habit of recurring unless the infection has been totally subdued. Usually continued treatment is necessary for quite some time. So I would suspect that your next logical step is to go back to the doctor and see whether that infection is flaring up again.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything that can be done to reduce your bust, and if so, what? — D. T.

No easy way. No pill.

You can lose some weight. Or, if the problem is surgically, it can be done surgically, but it isn't simple surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It's really amazing how many people have the notion that if you play with toads, you'll get warts. I know this to be a fallacy as I have handled toads from the time I was a child and even today, when my four children bring toads to me, I hold them with no after-effects.

It is my way of thinking that warts are caused by some sort of virus.

Incidentally some neighbor children have warts and the doctors recommended some kind of nitrogen. Would you elaborate on the use of nitrogen? — S. A.

You're right about loads. The poor little critters probably got a bad name because they look so warty — but warts come from a virus, not from loads.

Liquid nitrogen, which approaches absolute zero in temperature, sometimes is used in a freezing technique, mainly for plantar warts on the soles of the feet. That's one of a variety of wart treatments.

BERRY'S WORLD



What do you MEAN, he can't come to the phone because he's at a very tricky place on his NEEDLEPOINT?

Times-News Public Forum

Why A Super Airport?

Editor, Times-News:

I read the suggested sites proposed by the Regional Airport Committee and they caused some serious questions in my mind about their economic feasibility, possible noise pollution and tremendous cost to the taxpayer of Magic Valley.

The trend in flights within the borders has been to smaller jets according to several articles I've read recently, including one in the Nov. 13, 1972, issue of Time Magazine, where the major airlines are finding the super jets uneconomical to run on shorter hops. So why do we need a super airport costing the taxpayers of Magic Valley several million dollars?

I wonder who is going to be safe from noise pollution when the engineers recommended the north side be used, saying there is less of a problem over there. Maybe for Twin Falls people there will be less of a noise problem but with the prevailing wind from the west, Jerome and adjacent residents will get the full brunt of takeoffs from sites lying east of 93 as suggested by the engineers. In the same November 13 article in Time Magazine, they indicated there was an incredible \$4 billion in private lawsuits pending on noise pollution around Los Angeles Airport right now and indicated it was almost impossible to get any new super airports approved in much of the U. S. because of noise pollution.

There is a very small percentage of people who fly regularly in Magic Valley and the major taxpayers are farmers and wage earners, not the rich people developing Sun Valley that are scheduled to benefit from an airport near Jerome.

Let's kill this study before we throw more good money after bad.

Stuart L. Murrell
Route 3
Jerome

A Degrading Story

Editor, Times-News:

I realize your business is to attract readers, to sell newspapers and get your medium into as many homes as possible but must it always be so garish, so sensational, so degrading?

I refer to the black caption of the story of the young Vernal man killed, the girl from Twin Falls abducted and assaulted. Why did the headline read: TF Girl Raped?

You will withhold the name of a repeated juvenile offender for robbery, drunkenness and other behavior contrary to society's liking and protect this youngster when he needs a chance to make a comeback if he so desires. Yet you take the name of an outstanding, virtuous young girl who has made her home in Twin Falls all her life, gone through school here and who is now successfully establishing herself in college and give her a smear in your paper that she will never overcome in this area.

I know you are to report the facts but why deliberately put in severe jeopardy the future of a girl who is very well known here, who has to return here to live and be stared at, pointed out; the object of your cheap publicity and sensationalism?

I know this girl well. She and her parents, her family, are an asset to Twin Falls. They have contributed much and asked nothing except the opportunity of being good citizens. She has been subjected to the horror of witnessing a grisly and brutal murder; plus fear and terrorism we cannot comprehend and you add the final indignity with a story that leaves nothing to the imagination.

Again, I realize that you must print items current, newsworthy, to be brought before the public eye, but could you not consider for a moment that each person on your subscription list is an individual who deserves the right against invasion of privacy, the right to a future in this valley without garish, undesirable publicity? You, sirs, have daughters — do you want this publicity for them?

Mrs. Howard G. Arrington
Route Two
Twin Falls

Pay For Women

Editor, Times-News:

This is an open letter to the businessmen of Magic Valley. We are all aware that men in the skilled trades are now making reasonably good wages — yet women with office skills start at \$1.60 per hour in most offices.

Well, did you know that office skills are not acquired overnight? Many hours of practice are required to become a proficient typist. Many girls and women take from two to three years of typing to become the best typist possible. Short-hand requires a great deal of patience and perseverance. Characters must be practiced over and over, a multitude of brief forms must be memorized, and many hours of dictation and transcription take place before a woman is ready to go to work. At the same time she learns sentence construction, punctuation, spelling, grammar, telephone manners, diplomacy, plus many other things. Then she goes looking for a job only to find that the starting wage is no more than for unskilled women, and in some cases it's less.

In most offices the office worker must operate other machines — duplicators, adding machines, calculators, copy machines, etc. And for this she gets \$1.60! If there was ever a ripe field for unions it is in the field of office workers for they are GROSSLY underpaid.

Some of you gentlemen may complain that competent office help is hard to come by. Do you know why? Because the good secretary or stenographer who realizes she's not being paid what she's worth soon goes to work checking out groceries at the supermarket or goes into other fields where the pay is better.

I am, of course, not referring to those of you who generously pay your secretaries decent wages. But by word of mouth, we hear about those of you who take advantage of office personnel and as a result there is much loss of respect. However, it would be interesting to hear from you. Why shouldn't office help be paid higher wages than those with no skills? Isn't all their preparation worth something? Please let us hear from you.

For obvious reasons, I shall have to remain anonymous. One of these days I may be forced to go looking for a job again. God forbid!

Editor's Note: Name of writer was verified. Withheld on request.

Taxpayer Taken

Editor, Times-News:

The American taxpayer and consumer is being taken again. This time the Nixon Administration has arranged to send the Communists, our sworn enemy, approximately one-third of the entire American wheat crop plus vast quantities of other grains. Keeping the pending deal a secret, the Administration made vast profits for the Big Six international grain dealers, caused farmers to sell low, and reap up the cost of this operation, to be paid by you and I, at the tune of at least one billion dollars.

We have extended credit to the Soviets for \$750 million through the Commodity Credit Corporation, a government agency, this until the debt is paid it becomes part of the national debt. Of course, the Communists rarely pay their debts as exemplified by the fact that Nixon cancelled 94 percent of the Russian WWII debt on which we are still paying interest. These same Russians are supplying, by Nixon's own words, 80 percent of the war materials to North Viet Nam which has killed nearly 50,000 Americans.

Thus, the Nixon Administration has initiated the national debt by \$750 million for the kindly Russians; we're letting them have our wheat at about \$1.35 below what it cost us to produce it; we will have to pay higher wheat subsidies this year than necessary; our own government helped to sit on the market price of wheat through at least half of the season; we will pay undisclosed sums in export subsidies to the Big Six grain dealers; and, will pay at least \$80 million in shipping subsidies as well.

With such huge shipments moving out, American grain prices rise, so what happens next? Flour goes up, and up goes bread and other products made from flour. Feed grain goes up, and up go meat prices. The baking industry estimates that bread may go up two cents a loaf, and this will represent \$120 million in extra spending by American consumers alone. Consider it another subsidy. After all, you're holding down the price of bread in Moscow. But then Mr. Nixon has let it be known that bread will not go up next year. He has said that prices must not rise, hasn't he? On the other hand, it hasn't prevented the price of flour from taking off like a bird.

Nixon has come to the aid of the Communists to save the soviet system. Soviet farmers are still serfs, and produce like serfs, with every vital decision being made by the Red bureaucrats in Moscow. They don't own their own homes or their land, but they are allowed to use up to one acre to grow their own food and sometimes to keep a single cow. These tiny personal plots (less than 4 percent of the cropland) produce one-half to three-fourths of the meat, milk, eggs, fresh vegetables, and potatoes in the whole country. Grain is the only commodity class which is not widely produced on "private plots."

Producing grain is all Moscow's show, from beginning to end. So where are they in the worst trouble? Grain. The record of the "private plots" amply demonstrates that the way to improve agricultural productivity is to let the farmers run the farms. But that would spell disaster for a political system based upon serfdom — based upon the most merciless extortion of the fruits of everyone's labor. Meanwhile, the Communist masters are in serious trouble, and the Nixon Administration has just bailed them out with a fat one billion dollars of our money!

M-M Adrian L. Arp
Twin Falls

Those Were The (Auto) Days

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

Those were the days. The days of high pressure tires, sheet steel wheels and even the solid rubber tire. Those were the days when Edward Thomas Guttery, Sr. — better known as just Ed Guttery — was just starting to gain his reputation as a first class automobile mechanic.

Ed Guttery died on July 9 — just about five months ago. He had seen a lot of evolution in the "gasoline machines" and was widely known throughout the valley. He was Hudson-Essex dealer in Twin Falls at one time and for more than 30 years was with Union Motor. He retired but continued tinkering with his first love — automobiles — by serving as tune-up man at Young's Dairy.

Well, all that is history now but if you didn't know Ed Guttery when he was tops in his trade, you just didn't own an automobile.

When he died he left a lot of personal items to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greenstate, Twin Falls. Sorting through some of them the other day they came across a set of five books — "Automobile Engineering, A General Reference Work." To say the least, they were unique and interesting. Published in 1918 — that's 54 years ago — they look like nothing available today which details the auto, its parts and how to keep it going.

Let's discuss tires. The book says that, broadly, there are three general classes of tires: the solid, the pneumatic and the combination cushion. The solid tire — it said — is solely for commercial cars, except in so far as it is used with some form of spring wheel, hub, or rim with some other machines. The cushion tire "is mostly used for electric cars."

The pneumatic tire, according to the printed word in one of the five books, was originally developed for bicycle use and in the beginning many single tube tires were used. All "of the tires used today (this is 1918, you recall) have two parts — an inner and an outer tube."

Well today, 1972, it has all reverted to the bicycle tire of old because we have tubeless tires, which is simply the single tube used on bicycles back in 1918.

Although the books are, of course, technical in nature they reveal many things which can be easily understood by the layman.

For the would-be garage owner in the days of 1918 the suggestion was made that before building a garage the person should know the amount of potential business to expect. Obviously, it was pointed out, if there were 25 cars in the territory (today there is no place with that few cars) the garage should be constructed to house a potential of just about the number of permanent cars in the territory. Why? Because about five of the permanents will be joined by some 8 or 9 transients — making the potential of 34 cars and thus providing left-over space for garage work.

And what is the "side business" one could expect? The warning was out to not plan on a "killing" from the local folk because steady boarders just wouldn't do much business. The transients buy the supplies — the book said.

How much for car park rent? A flat fee of \$15 a month for locals and \$1 a day for transients would be just about right.

One chapter even detailed the space necessary — pointing out that no cars were more than 15 feet long or 7 feet wide.

Then there was a discussion of gears. In 1918 most of the cars had three speeds — selective shifts accounted for 94 percent of the shifting method, the progressive form was used by about two or three manufacturers and only two had electric shifts.

What were the fancy cars of those days — the REAL fancy ones? They were the Marmon seven-passenger touring car, made by the Nordyke and Marmon Co., of Indianapolis, and the Pierce-Arrow Brougham, made by the Pierce-Arrow Co., of Buffalo, New York. If you rode in either of those cars you were "on top of the heap" but few people were there.

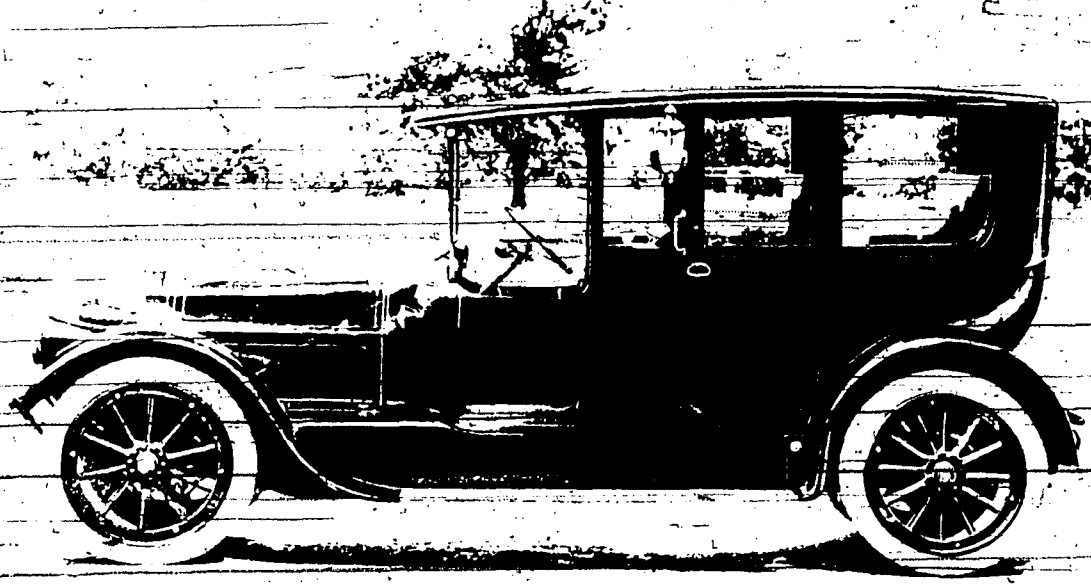
The books were thorough in examples. One whole chapter was devoted to care of the steam car, actually in use at that time. Much discussion centered around the boiler and the fuel used to heat the water to make the steam. Nothing much was said, however, about the possibility of an explosion if the safety valve didn't work. Neither was anything said about running such cars across desert areas where no water was available.

But it was all in the learning and everything to make a car go was contained in the five-book set belonging to Ed Guttery.

It is doubtful if he referred to them much in the latter part of his working life because most of the cars and motors discussed were no longer in use.

There's a part of Ed in the books. He had signed them all and they were well thumbbed through.

Even for a non-mechanic the illustrations tell a story of the time when cars were cars and when mechanics had to be about evenly spaced across the country because cars didn't go very far before help was needed.



The Pierce-Arrow Brougham

ART BUCHWALD

Peace At Hand

WASHINGTON — When he came back to the United States after his peace talks in Paris, the first thing Henry Kissinger did was to report to President Nixon at the Waldorf Towers.

"How was Paris, Henry?"

"Great, Mr. President. They have a new show at the Folies-Bergeres and . . ."

"I'm talking about the peace negotiations, Henry."

"Oh, yes. I think peace is at hand. It's just a question of buttoning down a few points."

"Good. Did Le Duc Tho agree to change the draft of the ceasefire agreement?"

"No, he didn't. He said he was sticking by the original nine-point plan, and his people wouldn't budge an inch."

"I see. What did Thieu's people say about that?"

"They said that unless the entire agreement was rewritten, Saigon would not budge an inch."

"It sounds like a stalemate to me, Henry."

"That's how it sounds to me, too."

"What do we do now, Henry?"

"I thought you might have some ideas, Mr. President."

"I thought you had some ideas, Henry."

"Well, why don't I go back to Paris and tell Hanoi that unless they change the agreement we will be forced to back President Thieu?"

"That's a thought."

"And then why don't I tell Thieu unless he agrees to the accord as it is presently written, we will be forced to back Hanoi?"

"Let me get this straight, Henry. We're telling the North Vietnamese that they have to change the agreement and the South Vietnamese they have to accept it without changes?"

"Exactly."

"That sort of confuses me, Henry."

"Well, if it confuses you, just think what it will do to them."

"Do you have any other ideas, Henry?"

"We got the North Vietnamese to agree to a peace settlement by bombing Hanoi and mining Haiphong Harbor. Since the South Vietnamese seem to be the stumbling block right now, why not bomb Saigon and mine Cam Ranh Bay?"

"But we can't bomb Saigon. Think of world opinion."

"We can't officially, Mr. President. But suppose we reactivate Air Force Gen. Lavelle and gave him very vague orders as to what he could or could not bomb in South Vietnam?"

"But if we mine the harbors of South Vietnam, how do we get with both the North and South?"

"Thieu the military aid we promised him?"

"Through North Vietnam, Mr. President. We sweep the mines out of Haiphong Harbor and ship our supplies in that way."

"Why would the North Vietnamese allow us to ship our supplies to South Vietnam through Haiphong?"

"That's the only part I haven't figured out yet, Mr. President. But I have my people working on it."

"Do you have any other idea, Henry?"

"I have one more plan. You announce that a peace agreement has been reached — himself."

"Fine. What is the plan? You know your new role, Henry?"

"I'm sorry, Henry. I can't tell you. There are some things a President must keep to himself."

"Vietnamese and then we pull out."

"You mean announce it, even if it isn't true?"

"It's your word against theirs, Mr. President."

"That's all you've got, Henry?"

"That's it, Mr. President. There's only one more idea. What about implementing your secret plan to end the war in Vietnam?"

"All right, go ahead with it."

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Way Down South

"Don't be scared. Just pray!" That's what the guide said as the group including Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford, Twin Falls, rode the cable car up Mont Serate in Bogota, Colombia. The Staffords are home now with many interesting memories of their recent trip to various Central and South American nations.

They flew on 14 different airplanes during the jaunt. There are few highways or railroads in some of the regions they visited. Highlights they recall include standing on the bank of the Panama Canal and seeing a United States battleship and a Japanese oil tanker pass through. They found there are 14,000 American soldiers stationed in the Canal Zone.

On the way to the Equatorial Monument in Ecuador, they saw Indian girls herding llamas in Andes pastures which were dotted with century plants. Here, too, they drove to the Salt Cathedral, constructed by tunneling through a solid salt mountain. Here, too, the guide kept pace by announcing that if anyone became lost they at least would be well preserved.

Next at Lima, called the garden spot of Peru, they paused before boarding a plane for the flight over the Andes to the 12,500 foot high Cuzco, the sacred city of the Inca Indians which was conquered in the 16th Century. Here came a 70-mile train ride to the valley of Machu Picchu, ancient citadel and the most significant archeological area in all of South America.

Next was Chile, now the scene of revolts and strikes against the government, then to Argentina by plane, again over the Andes. Rough air tossed the plane around like a paper machine and both Mr. and Mrs. Stafford remark they thought it would surely be the end of everything.

Interesting sidelight — the people of Uruguay and Argentina are not allowed to eat beef and all of it is exported.

Iguassu Falls, one of the natural wonders of the world, and Sao Paula, Brazil, a city of six million and highly industrialized, were also visited.

Among the highlights was the view of the imposing statue of Christ which overlooks the city of Rio De Janeiro and the beautiful blue bay.

About UNICEF

Editor, Times-News:

You recently published a letter, signed by Jane Bromley, which contained false or seriously distorted charges against the United Nations' Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Most of your readers are already aware that such letters are the product of a small group of rightwing extremists, led by the John Birch Society, who are seeking to make children the victims of their political prejudice against the United Nations. We request that you publish this reply for the benefit of any readers who may have been confused by it.

The charges made against UNICEF's assistance policies in these letters, often in identical language, have been refuted many times by the U. S. State Department. Supporters of UNICEF need remember only two basic facts: (1) UNICEF funds have never been used for any purpose but to help millions of children in need, regardless of their race, religion, or the political system of their countries. (2) UNICEF gives no money to any government to spend as it wishes. Its assistance is given in the form of medical supplies, high protein food supplements, and equipment for carefully supervised child care programs, or as training grants for teachers and health workers.

If a few readers were misled into refusing the youngsters who rang their doorbells for UNICEF on Halloween, they can make amends by sending their contributions directly to UNICEF, United Nations, New York 10017, or by buying UNICEF Greeting Cards. Additional information about UNICEF aid programs may be obtained from local volunteers or from the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East Street, New York, N. Y.

John G. Weaver
Director of Communications and Development
New York City

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that aerosol dispensers can become shrapnel-spreading flame-spewing bombs, a Ralph Nader engineering team charged Saturday that industry for years has ignored simple, inexpensive ways to make the cans safe.

The team spokesman recommended federal law to provide treble damages for persons hurt in aerosol accidents.

"The aerosol industry saw the danger years ago, and they know how to fix it, but for some reason they haven't done so,"

Ralf Hotchkiss, director of Nader's Center for Concerned Engineering, said at a news conference releasing a 12-page report.

Hotchkiss said merely scratching the bottom of the can or using seam material that melts at a lower temperature than solder would lessen the danger of explosion. He said these solutions would cost less than 5 cents a can.

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The team spokesman recommended federal law to provide triple damages for persons hurt in aerosol accidents.

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U.S. sales of wheat and corn to China this year have been small, but were historic since they were the first such sales since the late 1940's.

The agriculture Department report added that China also has been buying some soybean oil, although officials here do not know how large the purchases were or where they

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American portrait painter
Gilbert Stuart was born Dec. 3,
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On this day in history:
In 1818, Illinois entered the
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In 1948, the nation learned that microfilm of secret American documents had been found in a hollow pumpkin on the Maryland farm of former magazine editor Whittaker Chambers, allegedly for delivery to a Communist power.


Sunday, December 3, 1972
 On channels 3, 5 and 11 at 5:30 p.m.:
 "The House Without a Christmas Tree." The precocious heroine is 10-year-old Addie Mills, whose father is embittered and withdrawn since the death of his wife - refuses to buy Addie a Christmas Tree. James Mills may reject Addie's affection, but he can't dampen her spirits; she wins a tree at school, brings it home and touches off an angry father.
 Morning
 6:30
 7b - Agriculture U.S.A.
 7c - Science in Agriculture
 5 - Old Time Gospel
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 4 - Underdog
 11 - Archie: Fun House
 7:30
 2b - Old Time Gospel
 3 - Tabernacle Choir
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 8 - Jeopardy
 11 - Harlem Globetrotters
 8:00
 2b - Sacred Heart
 3, 7b, 11 - Rex Humbard
 4, 5, 8 - Curiosity Shop
 8:15
 2b - From the Cathedral
 4b - Herald of Truth
 4b - Billy James Hargis
 9:00
 2b - This is the Answer
 2b - Revival Fires
 3, 11 - Herald of Truth
 4b - Bullwinkle
 5 - Day of Discovery
 7b - Oral Roberts
 8:30
 2b - College Football Highlights
 2b - Herald of Truth
 3 - Old Time Gospel
 4b - Make a Wish
 5 - Tabernacle Choir
 8 - Barkleys
 10:00
 2b - It Is Written
 4b - Oral Roberts
 5 - KSL Eyewitness Report
 11 - Faith for Today
 10:30
 7b, 8, 11 - Meet the Press
 5, 7b, 8, 11 - Face the Nation
 4b - This is the Life
 11:00
 2b - Religious Special
 2b - Unlamed World
 3 - Lamp Into My Feet
 5 - Film
 7b - Continuing Challenge
 11 - Face the Nation
 11:15
 5 - Prolog
 3 - Song
 11:30
 2b - Seven Seas
 2b, 3, 5, 11 - Pro Football Pre Game Show
 4b, 5, 7b, 8 - Issues and Answers
 Afternoon
 12:00
 2b, 7b, 8 - Pro Football - Broncos vs. Chiefs
 2b, 3, 11 - Pro Football - Bears vs. Vikings
 4b - Saturday Night with Sandy Gilmour
 1:00
 4b - Movie "Valley of the Dragons"
 3:30
 2b, 3, 11 - Pro Football - Cowboys vs. Cardinals
 2b - Movie "Apache Drums"
 4b - Movie "Damn the Defiant"
 7b - Ski West
 8 - Film
 3:30
 7b - KTVB Special
 8 - Movie "White Witch Doctor"
 8:00
 2b - Utah Basketball Highlights
 4b - Utah News York
 7b - NBC News
 5 - Film
 5:00
 2b - National Geographic
 2b - Mud-Squid
 3 - Lassie
 4b - Santa Claus is Coming to Town
 5 - Film
 7b, 11 - Wild Kingdom
 8 - Wild Kingdom
 5:30
 7b, 8 - World of Disney
 3, 11 - House Without a Christmas Tree
 Evening
 6:00
 2b - Wild Kingdom
 2b - FBI
 4b - Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 4b - Flying Pans West
 6:30
 2b - Audubon Wildlife Theatre
 4b - Parent Game
 4b - Glory Trail
 7b - A Conversation
 7b, 8 - McCloud
 7:00
 2b - World of Disney
 2b - Movie: "In Harm's Way"
 3 - Bridget Loves Bernie
 4b - Zoom
 5 - UFO
 11 - Dick Van Dyke
 7:30
 3, 11 - Mannix
 4b - Just 1st Generation
 8:00
 2b - McCloud
 4b - Movie: "In Harm's Way"
 7b - Family Game
 5 - All in the Family
 8:30
 3, 11 - All in the Family
 4b - French Chef
 5 - Dick Van Dyke
 7b - Movie "Counterpoint"
 8 - Movie "In Harm's Way"
 9:00
 3 - Cannon
 4b - Masterpiece Theatre
 5 - Ponderosa
 11 - Gunsmoke
 10:00
 2b, 3, 5, 11 - News
 4b - Firing Line
 10:25
 7b - News
 10:30
 2b - Take 2
 7b - ABC News
 11 - Movie "The Valley of Gwangi"
 10:40
 2b - CBS News
 5 - Utah Basketball Highlights
 10:45
 3 - Movie "Man on a String"
 7b - News
 10:55
 2b - Movie "Night After Night"
 11:00
 2b - Movie "Five Weeks in a Balloon"
 7b - Bold Ones
 11:10
 5 - Movie "Santiago"
 11:25
 4b - News
 11:40
 4b - ABC News
 11:55
 4b - To Be Announced
 12:00
 7b - Movie "Death of a Gunfighter"
 12:30
 2b, 3, 11 - Dr. Seuss Cartoon
 4b - Truth or Consequences
 4b - What's New
 7b - Seaside Street
 7b, 8 - Rowan and Martin's Laugh In
 8:30
 2b - Circus
 2b, 3, 11 - Frosty the Snowman
 4b - It's Your Bet
 4b - Across the Fence
 5 - Let's Make a Deal
 1:00
 2b - Movie "The Hired Hand"
 2b, 3, 11 - Perry Como Winter Show
 4b, 7b, 8 - Pro Football - Rams vs. 49ers
 4b - Best of 4
 5 - Dr. Seuss Cartoon
 7b - Carrasqueras
 2:30
 4b - The Fence at Minidoka - Japanese internet
 5 - Frosty the Snowman
 7b - Seven Scene
 8:00
 2b, 3, 11 - Bill Cosby
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 5 - Perry Como Winter Show
 9:00
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 7b, 8 - Medical Center
 3 - Truth or Consequences
 11 - Medical Center
 9:30
 3 - Dick Van Dyke
 4b, 7b - Book Beat
 10:00
 2b, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
 4b - Judd
 4b - Glory Trail
 7b - International Chess Tournament
 10:30
 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
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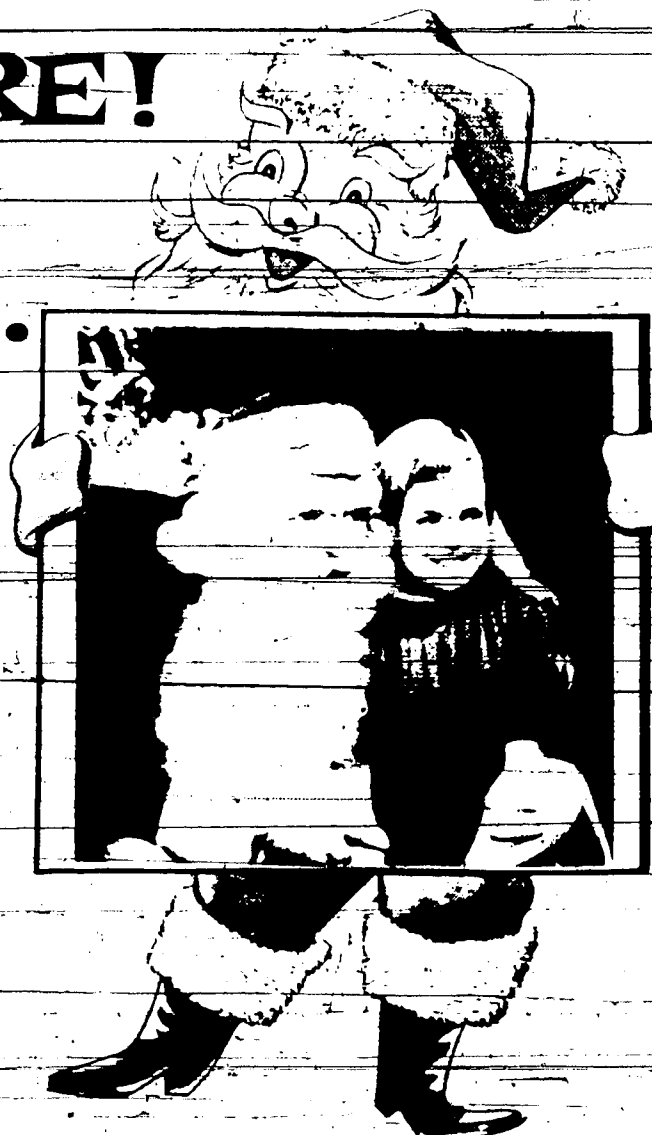
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Forest 'factories' scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader said Saturday the U.S. Forest Service is turning the National Forests into timber factories.

The blast came in the foreword of a 413-page study of Forest Service operations released by a Nader study group just a few days before Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and Forest Service aides were scheduled to announce results of a survey indicating a need for more — not less — timber cutting.

Butz scheduled a news conference next Tuesday to announce preliminary results of a timber needs and potential supply survey which the Forest Service makes every 10 years. Aides said the report would show there may be shortages of timber by the end of the century.

The report, from Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law and titled "The Last Stand," charged that "abusive, management threatens the country's largest playground and wealthiest store of natural resources" (The National Forests).

Coached by the Nixon White House's heavy courtship of the timber industry, the Forest Service has collaborated increasingly with industry schemes to convert much of the National Forests to timber factories, permanently damaging their recreation potential," Nader added in a foreword to the report written by Daniel L. Bortney, a University of Texas law student.

"Clear-cutting, careless road-building and reforestation delays are eating away the productive lands and fouling the pure waters of the National Forests," the report claimed. But instead of concentrating on protective work, the report charged, the Forest Service last year announced an "Environmental Program" including plans for a 50 per cent boost in lumbering on the forests within 10 years.

To protect the forests and operate them on a "multiple-use" basis for long-range public benefit, the report urged scrapping of the 10-year plan and creation by Congress of a National Forest Commission to draft a new long-term forest plan. The proposed group would include government officials, congressmen, educators, timber industry and conservation leaders.



Cars blaze following Dublin blasts

Australian Labor wins

CANBERRA (UPI) — The Australian Labor Party (ALP), after 23 years in opposition, was swept into office Saturday on a "it's time for a change" platform, ousting the ruling conservative coalition.

With 70 per cent of the vote counted at the national tally room, the ALP, led by Edward Gough Whitlam, was assured of at least a majority of 10 seats in the 125-member House of Representatives.

The counting in the elections will end late Saturday and resume Sunday evening.

The defeat of the coalition government, led by the Liberal party, follows the Nov. 25 landslide victory by the New Zealand Labor Party over the National Party.

Many of Australia's long-held foreign policies are due for major revision.

Despite its name, the Liberal party followed a conservative political line. Conservative governments since 1949, have followed a cautious line of general adherence to and dependence on more powerful

allies, first Britain, and, in more recent years, the United States.

As a result, Australia became involved in Malaysian affairs, the Vietnam War, the purchase of the controversial F111 fighter-bomber, and in such treaties as the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO), the Australia-New Zealand-United States (ANZUS) Treaty and the five-power treaty with Britain, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore.

A Labor Party spokesman said the new government will seek immediate diplomatic relations with China. Labor sent a mission to Peking, headed by Whitlam, 18 months ago.

The prime minister-elect, who will hold the foreign ministry post, already said he feels there is only one China and that Taiwan is its province.

Pill pitch 'transforms' Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Saturday Americans have so fallen for the sales pitch of the drug industry they have turned into "a nation of irrational pill-poppers" who use home remedies for every ache and pain.

The result, he said, has been the growth of a drug culture among the young.

Nelson said there is mounting scientific evidence that products sold over the counter for colds, infections and even obesity are "mostly useless at best, while many are harmful and some are even dangerous."

And yet, he said, Americans are spending \$1 billion a year on cold pills, cough syrups, nose drops and similar products.

"Most of the drug companies' promotion and advertising of these products is simply a generous mixture of false claims and outright nonsense," he said. "The massive promotion of drugs for self-medication is nothing short of scandalous."

Nelson's remarks were prepared for the opening Tuesday of hearings into over-the-counter drugs by a Senate monopoly subcommittee he chairs.

Among the popular products he attacked were Contac, Dristan, Allerest and Goricidin, all sold for relief of cold symptoms or nasal congestion. Nelson said medical and pharmaceutical experts have found "no convincing evidence" the drugs work.

While drug firms "deserve to be exposed and censured and the law needs to be tightened to control their advertising," Nelson said, "the public itself must share the blame for the fact that we have become a nation of irrational pill-poppers."

Demo chiefs favor ouster

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Democratic governors, flexing their newfound political muscle, want Jean Westwood out as the party's national chairwoman, but a UPI survey shows they haven't agreed on who should take her place.

As most of the Democratic governors or governors-elect from 33 states assembled here for a special one day meeting Sunday, the leading candidate to succeed Mrs. Westwood was former party treasurer Robert Strauss of Texas.

But sentiment also was evident for former party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and for Maine national committeeman George Mitchell.

The governors' meeting is a prelude to the showdown over control of the Democratic party next weekend in Washington, when the full 303-member national committee meets for the first time since Sen. George S. McGovern's landslide loss to President Nixon.

Blasts, torture heat Irish crisis

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb explosion near a crowd in downtown Belfast wounded 22 persons Saturday and a torture murder left a man lying in a street, his back branded with the letters "IRA."

The bomb, estimated at about 100 pounds, exploded in an alleyway 20 yards inside one of the steel security barriers the British army has erected around the downtown area and

through which shoppers must pass.

Among those caught by the blast were many women and children. Hundreds of persons fled nearby shops and offices in terror. At least four other bomb scares, including two nearby department stores, hampered rescue work.

It was the second time bombers had slipped into the downtown shopping area since the security barriers were erected two months ago. The first time was on the final day of a visit by British Prime

Minister Edward Heath three weeks ago.

The blast damaged a post office, a Royal Air Force recruiting center, a butcher shop and the "Nite-Bite" cafe, police said.

An anonymous telephone caller warned of the bomb one minute before the blast.

"We regard that as no warning at all," a police spokesman said.

Police identified the murdered man as Patrick Liam Benstead, a 32-year-old Catholic who was a bachelor.

Shooting probe continues

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) —

The state commission investigating the death of two Southern University students during a clash with police has indicated the investigation might continue indefinitely and testimony might be taken from as many as 100 persons.

So far the commission has listened to fewer than a dozen witnesses, most of them officials at Southern, but staff investigators have interviewed hundreds in connection with the case.

The Louisiana Board of Education said Saturday it would ask for the permanent closing of Southern University in New Orleans if students there continued their month-long boycott of classes.

"Unless students return to class we shall recommend to the governor and the legislature that a study begin immediately to determine a more effective utilization of the physical facilities on the campus," said a statement by board president Enoch Nix.

The New Orleans students have boycotted since Oct. 31 in support of the Baton Rouge student protests.

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Wins title

MISS WORLD 1972, Belinda Green, 20, of Australia, sits on her throne after winning the title during the coronation ceremony at Royal Albert Hall in London. Runner up was Miss Norway, Ingeborg Sorensen, and the third place winner was Miss Israel, Chana Ordon. (UPI)

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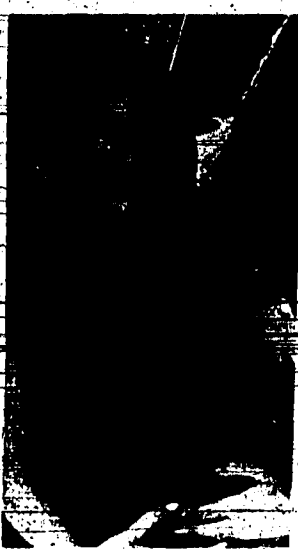
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SUSAN Breake will represent Aberdeen, S. D., in the state's snow queen festival in January. She was crowned Miss Aberdeen last Saturday night in Aberdeen. Susan is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breake, Twin Falls. She is attending school in Aberdeen.

Soldier diary found

MOUNT ULLA, N.C. (UPI)—G. Henry Brown wasn't too happy about the war he was in. Wounded and captured by the enemy, someone stole his money and his only shirt. A Confederate soldier during the Civil War, Brown was wounded and captured at the battle of Gettysburg and kept a diary which relatives found recently in a compartment in an old trunk at the family home here.

His June 30, 1863, entry said he was "under picket fire all day. Yanks charged last night. Late in the night, charged the heights where I was wounded fighting all night."

On July 3, and 4, he stopped only to enter two words: "still fighting."

He was captured at 3 a.m. on July 5 and was taken to a hospital in Delaware.

On July 11, "wearing neither socks, shirt or drawers," moved to the barracks "where, on July 17, his hair was 'shingled' to combat the maggots which had infested his scalp wound."

In the prison, which he did not identify, Brown noted that there was rampant, and added, the Blacks guard us.

The only shirt I had stolen Friday," said one entry. The O.K. entry was terse: "\$100 stolen."

complained, "cut near my head last night minus 50 cents."

His surviving daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Brown, 93, said.

He made trinkets and rings and coin cakes and sold them to the other soldiers, using his tobacco rations to buy the supplies," she said. He was quite successful.

Prison food prices were ruinous, one of the century later.

Brown wrote that apples sold for 45¢ each, while half a watermelon cost 25¢. He did not specify, however, if it was Confederate or Union money.

Prices seemed to stick in Brown's mind. During his two years of fighting before his capture, he wrote of apples costing \$20 a barrel and turnip greens selling for \$1 a gallon.

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two months before his capture, Brown sat down after he and his comrades "fought all night" and wrote "a Yank soldier's prayer," a sardonic comment on his enemies.

"Our father, who are" in Washington, Uncle Abraham be thy name. Thy victory won, thy will be done, at the South as at the North. Give us this day our daily rations of crackers and pork, and forgive us our shortcomings as we forgive our quartermasters, for Thine is the power over the soldiers and the Negroes for the space of three years. Amen."

After the war, Brown returned unscathed, with the exception of a scar from the wound, married, built a home and a grist mill and raised a family.

He was hit by a train and killed in 1921 at the age of 94.



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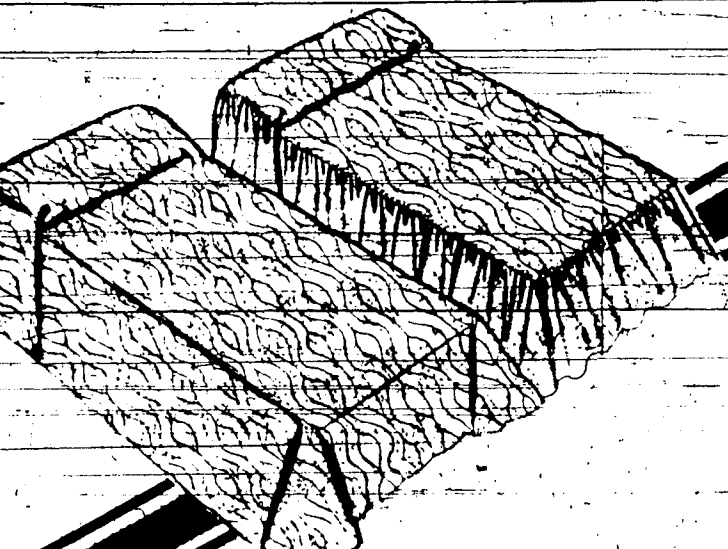
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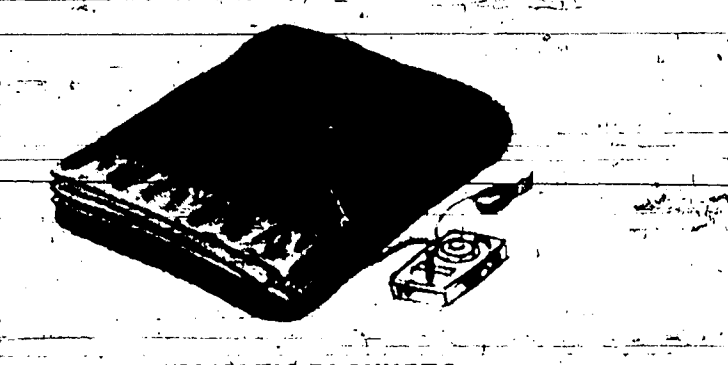
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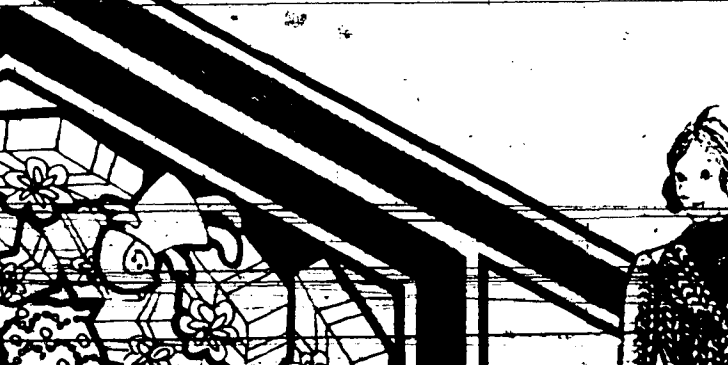
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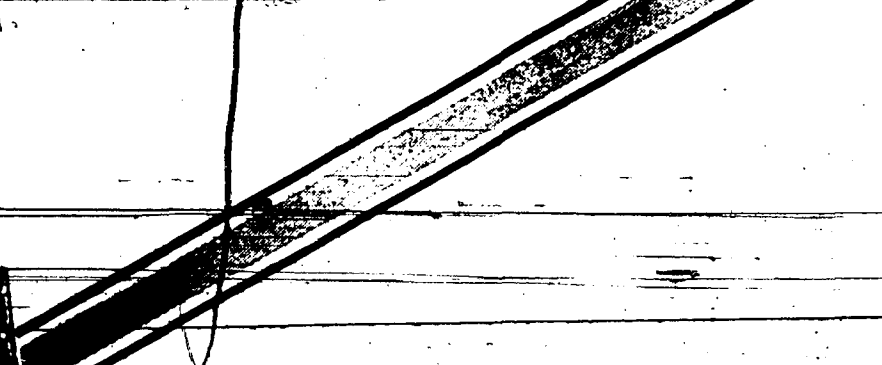
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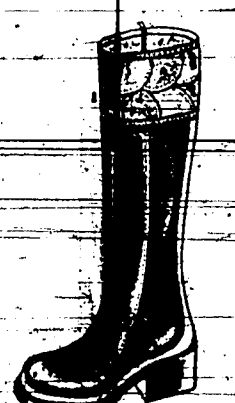
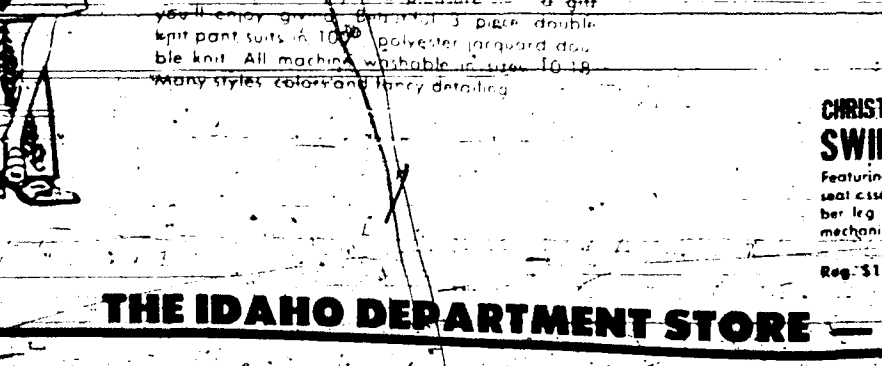
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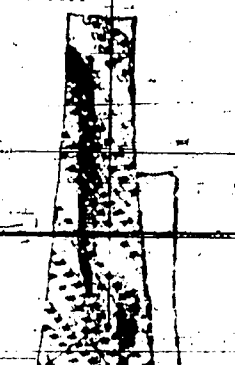
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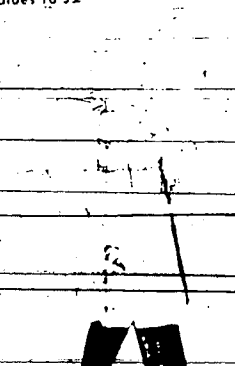
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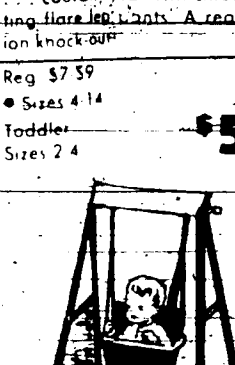
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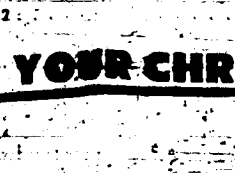
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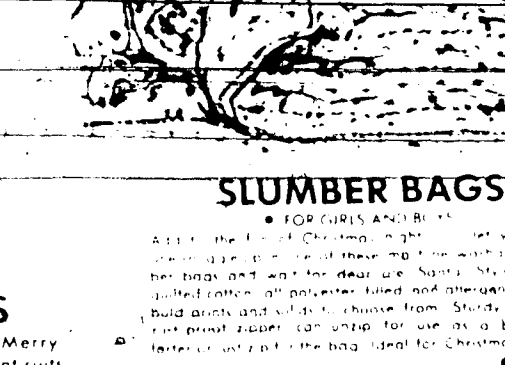
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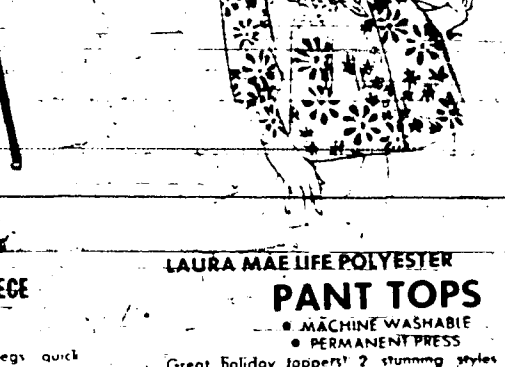
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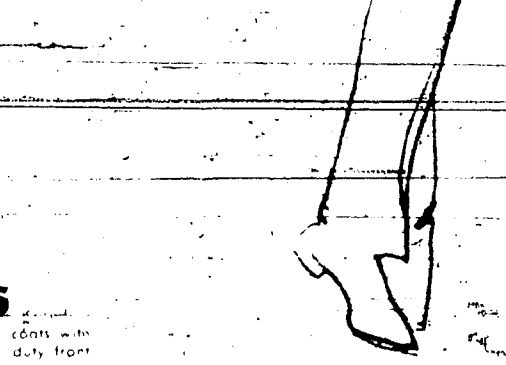
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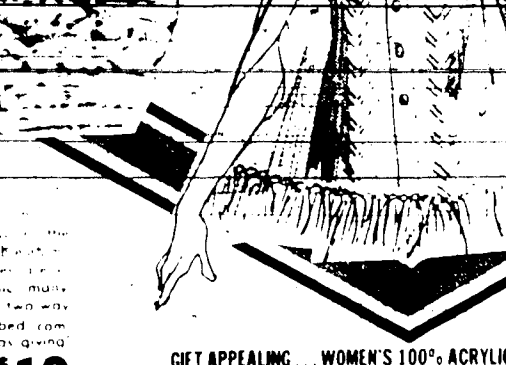
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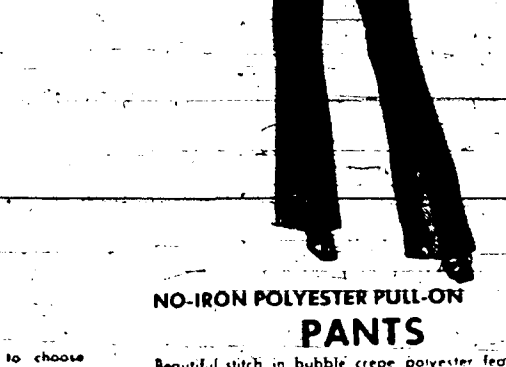
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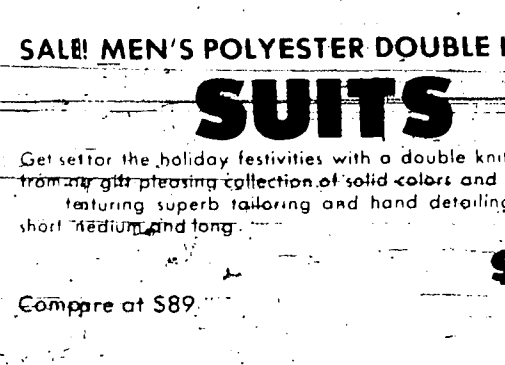
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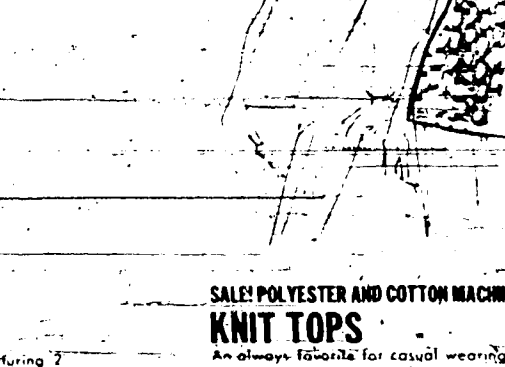
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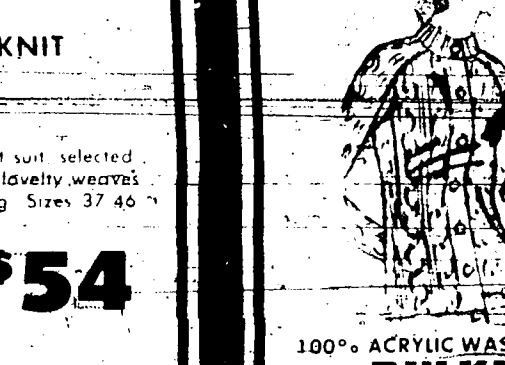
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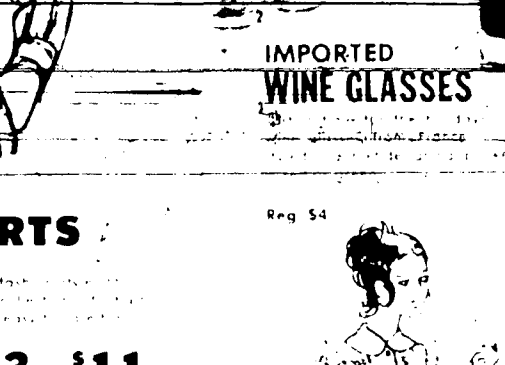
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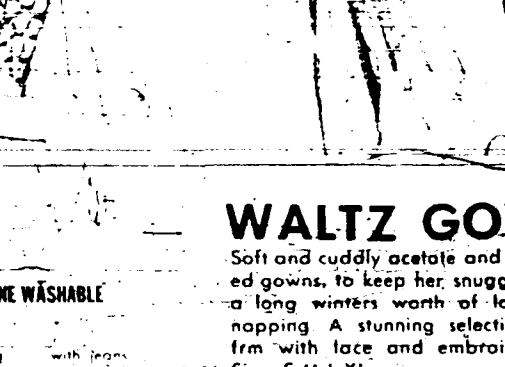
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Fish makes comeback

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Swordfish, virtually banished from most tables a year and a half ago after government findings that many had been contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, may be making a comeback.

The Food and Drug Administration said Friday that the fish are being sold once again in California and evidently are being shipped in small quantities from that state to some East Coast markets. Americans were consuming about 26 million pounds of the fish, most from Japan and Canada, in mid-1971, when the FDA disclosed that 90 per cent of the samples checked contained more than the agency's standard of 0.5 parts per million mercury in seafood.

Mercury generally poses no serious health hazard at the 0.5 parts per million level, but if ingested in larger amounts over a long period, it can cause severe brain, kidney and liver damage or death.

90,000 brides line up

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—They made lovely brides—all 90,000 of them—as they lined up and got married Friday while their children—and sometimes grandchildren—looked on.

President Luis Echeverria celebrated his second anniversary in office by providing free civil weddings for anyone who desired it throughout the republic. The beneficiaries were couples who through poverty or illiteracy had never registered their common-law marriages.

In Venice-like Xochimilco, a suburb of the capital, 500 couples climbed into gondolas and were married in the canal-walled and deepened for the rowing event of the 1968 Olympics.

Mrs. Echeverria presided at one collective wedding in San Jeronimo, a suburb of Mexico City where the president owns a home. Instead of the expected 500 couples, more than 1,400 showed up.

About 10,000 couples in Mexico City, and another 80,000 in other parts of the country, lined up for the ceremony.

Jerome seminar scheduled

JEROME—The hospital seminar will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 6 and 7 at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Mrs. Charles Hansen, Shoshone, said the seminar is sponsored by the National Laboratories especially for housekeeping and maintenance supervisors, as well as hospital educators.

There will be representatives present from all of the hospitals and nursing homes in Magic Valley. Certificates will be presented to all who complete the two-day seminar.

Manpower aide exam slated

BOISE—The Idaho Personnel Commission announced this week an open competitive examination for a manpower aide.

The position requires direct personal experience with the problems of persons living in culturally, socially and economically disadvantaged communities.

Applications for the examination which is an oral interview are available at the Idaho Department of Employment and Idaho Personnel Commission, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83726, telephone 394-2263.

Closing date for application is Dec. 15.

2 men hurt in hit, run

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were injured in a pedestrian hit-and-run accident Saturday morning just after midnight.

Taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were Henry Jones, 37, and Harry E. Pablo, 35.

Police report Jones and Pablo were walking south along Main Street in the direction of Kimberly Road when they were struck by an unidentified vehicle while crossing the intersection at Eighth Street East.

Jones told police the two were in the northwest crosswalk at Eighth Street when the vehicle, identified by witnesses as a

dark colored Dodge Challenger bearing 4J plates, made a right turn, tires squealing, from Main onto Eighth.

Jones said he yelled "Look Out!" just before the vehicle's right front fender struck him. Pablo was struck by the hood of the car.

Jones received two broken wrists and minor cuts and bruises in the accident. Pablo sustained cuts and bruises and a badly bruised right hip and leg. Both men were treated at the hospital and released.

Police reported later, following an investigation, that a juvenile suspect was taken into custody on the hit-and-run charge.



TF City Council agenda listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the city hall.

The council will consider the application for conditional use of B.K. Terry and Neva B. Terry to construct additional apartments in a commercial local zone located at 343 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The council will also consider application of Dr. R. A. Drake and Harold A. Drake for rezoning from residential low-density to residential professional on two lots in the Orchard Subdivision.

Also on the agenda is the consideration of amending three articles dealing with, one,

eliminating public hearing before the zoning commission on application for conditional use; two, providing requirements and space yard setbacks in the mobile home park ordinance; and three, permitting condominiums as outright usage in zones residential-low density and residential-medium density and restricting the number of units and regulating lot size and on-street parking requirements.

In other business the council will authorize call for bids for Harmon Park pipe, consider sale of Lynwood Well Site lease, and consider irrigation ordinance modifications.

Bigger than life!

HOME OF THE Bruins — the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium — became the home of a larger than lifesize skunk sometime Friday night. The paper animal, about ten feet high, was made of black and white strips of papers glued to a frame.

CSI pre-signup starting today

TWIN FALLS — The weekly bulletin for the College of Southern Idaho is announced by officials.

Monday, pre-registration for second semester begins. At 7 p.m. Alcohol safety action program in the student conference room.

Tuesday, social committee meeting, 1 p.m., student conference room; Phi Theta Kappa meeting, 3 p.m., student conference room; intramural bowling 4 p.m., Magic Bowl.

Veterans Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., student conference room; English department film, "1984," 7 p.m., Shields Building room 117. Tuesday and Wednesday, Coffee House entertainment "Mickey Clark," 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Eagle's Nest.

Wednesday, English department film "1984" at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium; Torch Club meeting, 7 p.m., student conference room.

basketball featuring the Harlem Clowns vs the CSI faculty at 8 p.m. in the gym. Thursday, student senate, 1 through 4 p.m. in the student conference room; Ski Club meeting, 1 p.m., student conference room; basketball, CSI vs Walla Walla, there.

Friday, basketball, CSI vs University of Idaho, 6:15 p.m. there; dance, 9 to 12 p.m. in the cafeteria with music by "Orphan Annie" from Seattle. Sunday, ski movie, "Earth Rider," at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

TF commissioners plan courthouse repair work

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission will meet this week with an insurance adjuster to review estimates for repair work at the county courthouse.

Two juveniles escaped from the fourth floor jail Nov. 4, leaving plumbing loose from the wall and causing water damage to several offices below, as well as in the jail area.

Commission Chairman William Chancey said Friday the county has received bids for repair work on walls, ceilings and repainting, and the commission would meet with adjuster L. L. Stonely this week to go over the estimates. They range in price from \$1,960 to

\$4,935. Chancey said the estimates do not include prices for replacing a hardwood floor on the fourth floor of the courthouse. The floor, in the room adjacent to the cell from which the juveniles escaped, is swollen and warped as the result of the leaking water.

Man pleads innocent to larceny

TWIN FALLS — Gale Lynn Robinson, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent Friday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls on a charge of grand larceny.

Judge Theron Ward set Robinson's case for trial in 1973, and reduced his bond from \$10,000 to \$1,000.

Robinson's lawyer, public defender Monte Carlson had requested the reduction of the bond to \$500, while deputy prosecutor Robert Galley requested it be maintained at its prior level.

Robinson is accused of the theft of an automobile.

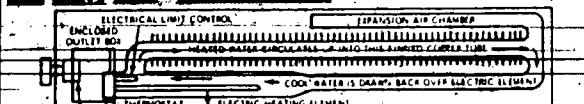
Earlier in the day, he had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of writing a check in excess of \$25 with insufficient funds. The court ordered a presentencing report done on the defendant before pronouncing sentence.

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Awards dinner in TF

GLENN'S FERRY — The Three Island Riding Club held its annual awards dinner Thursday evening at the Moose Hall in Glenns Ferry.

Mrs. Gene Crane, Mrs. D. D. Anderson, Mrs. Ann Giles and Mrs. Cecil Hampton were in charge of the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Christenson presented trophies for the high point winners of the gymkhana held during the summer.

Age 17 and over — first place, Mrs. Christenson; second place, Bill Clark; third place, Susan Solomon, King Hill.

Age 13 through 16 — first place, Larry Giles, second place, a tie between Jamie Knox and Trudy Lisle, both King Hill; third place Sherri Pruett, King Hill.

Age 12 and under — first place Almira Hampton, King Hill; second Becky John, third Shirley John.

Myron Bliss presented Mr. and Mrs. Keith Christenson with matching sweaters from the club in appreciation for their work with the drill team the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Christenson were in charge of games.

Restaffing at CAA delayed

TWIN FALLS — The Community Action Agency advertisement ending last week, were published in English only. The CAA's affirmative action program calls for job advertisements to be handled bilingually.

The effect of the delay is to give more people a chance to apply for the eleven staff openings, while also putting further away the completion of a multi-year planning program the agency must have finished this coming spring.

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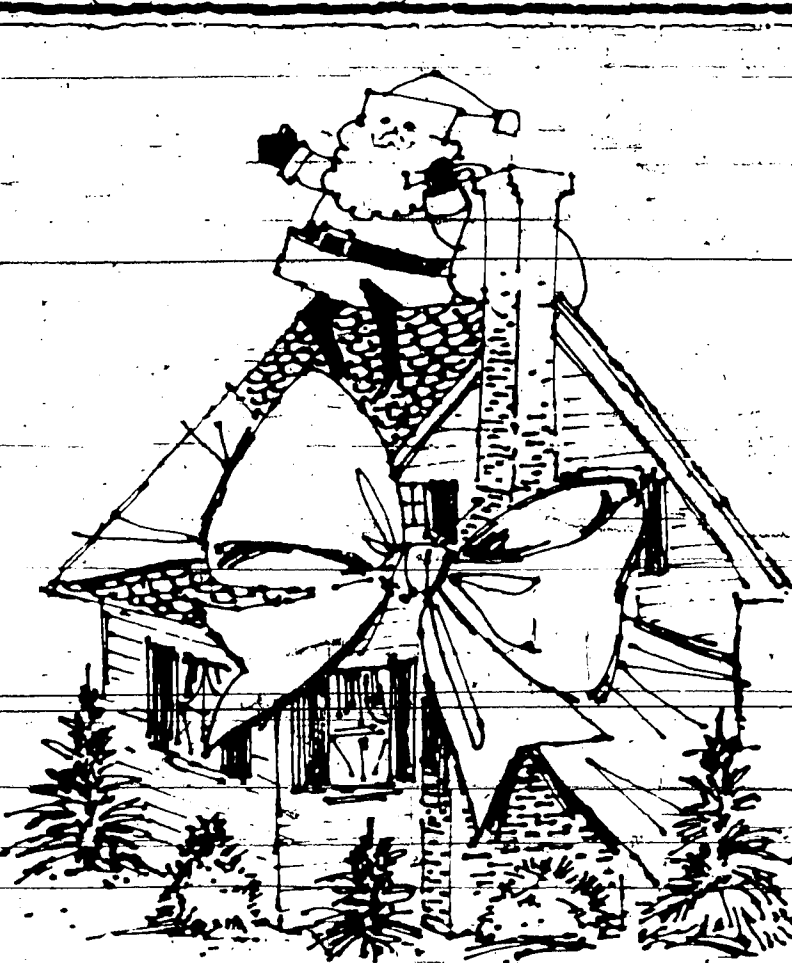
Hurry, there's still time to request your electric heat conversion survey and to get a free outdoor light set for the trouble. Now you can quit guessing and find out for yourself what it would cost if you wanted to change your home to the cleanliness and convenience of flameless electric heat.

There are a number of very practical ways of converting to the clean energy for heating. An Idaho Power heating specialist can give you full information and suggest the best method for your home. He can tell installation cost and approximate operating cost. Then you can decide for yourself whether it's a good idea. Meanwhile, you'll get a free outdoor light set.

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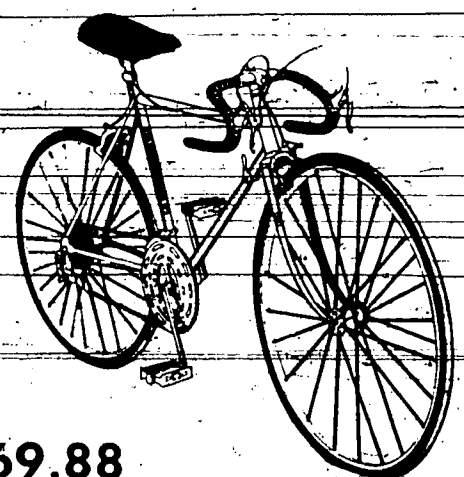
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See our Towncraft 100% polyester double knit sport coat of assorted geometric patterns in blue, brown or burgundy. Good fitting and comfortable to wear.



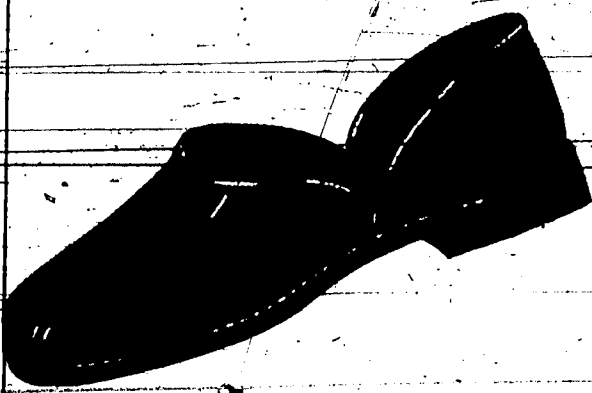
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Mens Pajamas with long sleeve and leg. They're Penn-Prest® assorted stripes in Sizes S, M, L, XL.



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The JC Penney 10 speed racer has a 10 speed derailleur gear, top bar mounted shifters with side pull front and rear caliper brakes.



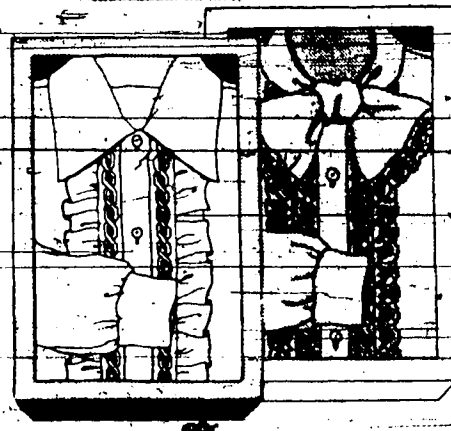
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Dress slippers for men in bark brown leather with tan acrylic pile lining. Leather sole and rubber heel for comfortable walkability.



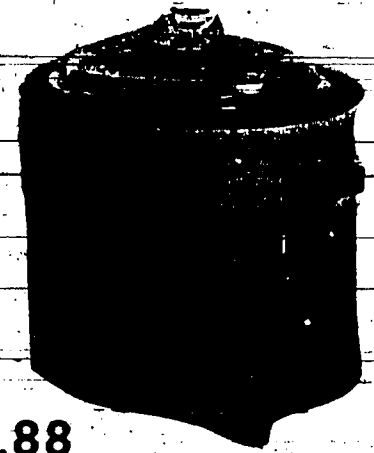
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Boxed sweater sets for the layered look. Ribbed sleeveless sweater of Orlon® acrylic with coordinated sport shirt of polyester/rayon. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



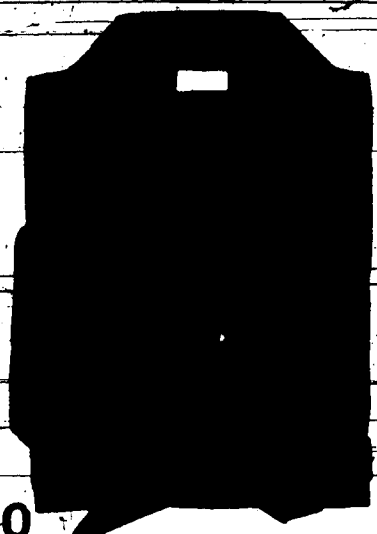
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Girls' Penn-Prest® boxed blouses. Dress-up styles in polyester/cotton blends, fashion colors. 3-6x, 7-14.



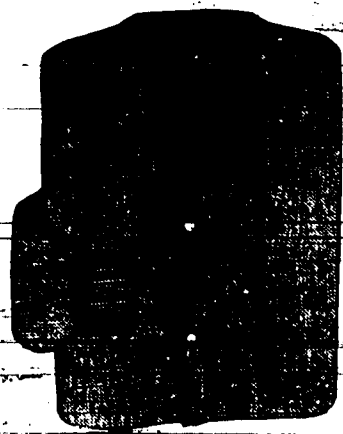
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The Crock-Pot is the all purpose electric cooker server that makes cooking a working woman's delight. Cooks pot roasts, stews, soups, chili, chickens, vegetables and fruits. Cooks all day while the cooks away!



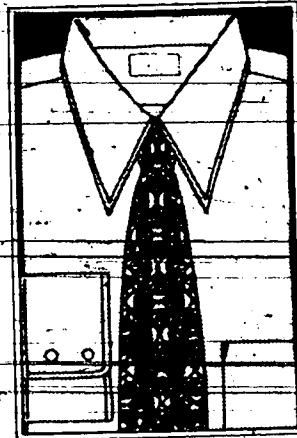
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Mens 100% cotton terry robes are comfortable in fashion solids. Machine wash & tumble dry. S,M,L,XL



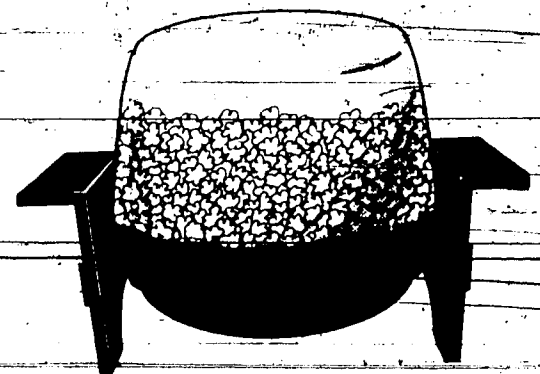
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A sweater for the golfer in the family. It's a good-looking cardigan of alpaca/Wool in today's solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



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Boys' boxed shirt and tie set. Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton broadcloth with two button cuff and long point collar. In light colors, 8-20. Pres-school sizes 3-7, 3.50.



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Penncrest® Teflon® coated automatic corn popper turns itself off when corn is popped. 4 qt. glass dome doubles as you serve. This is a delightful gift for all ages.



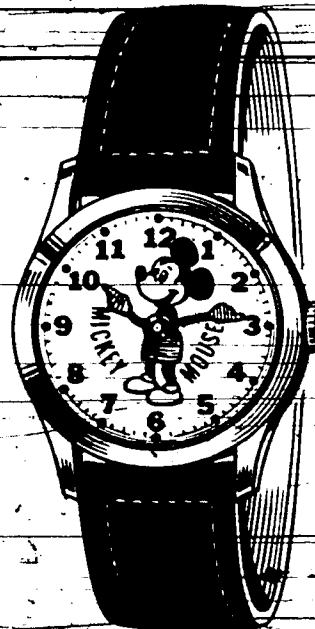
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This popular Knots Berry Farm gift set contains six 10 ounce jars of assorted preserves. Fun to give & delicious to receive.



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"The Golden Glow of Christmas", Penneys exclusive stereo record with top recording stars performing your favorite Christmas songs. Hear "White Christmas," "Silent Night," "The Christmas Song." And Many Others. Only \$1, and only at Penneys.



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Micky Mouse watch has precision movement in shining chrome case with red leather strap. Perfect for kids of any age.



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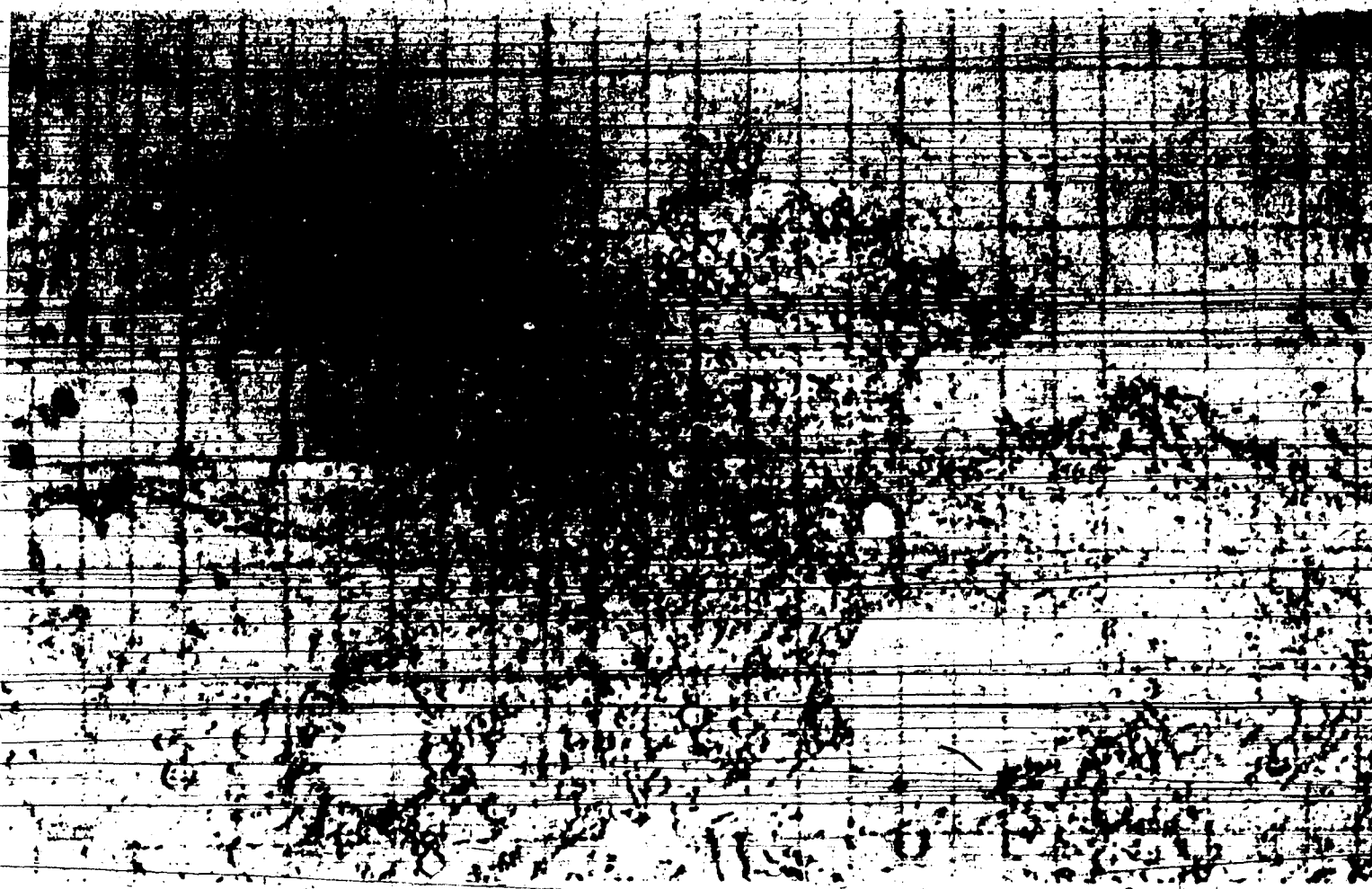
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Mars mapped

THE FIRST detailed map of the entire surface of the planet Mars has been compiled by the U. S. Geological Survey. It is based on mosaics of thousands of photographs of the planet returned by the Mariner 9 spacecraft. The shaded relief map depicts mountains, craters, plains, channels and canyons covering an area more than 18 times the area of continental United States.



Cellular 'noises' said troublemakers

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is noise even at the basic cellular level of people. Nothing new in that. What is new is Dr. Horton A. Johnson's evidence that the noise may disrupt communications in and among cells and cause trouble.

The noise comes from heat. The heat comes from the random movements of molecules and particles making up all matter. The same thing goes on in electronic devices, such as computers, televisions and radios.

Agitated by heat, electrons bounce and collide in conductors, producing internal noises for electronic engineers to overcome. It occurred to academic importance," Johnson said.

Johnson that this should also be a problem for biologists who so far have paid scant attention to it.

Cells are also "information handling devices—their successful function depends upon the reliable storage and processing of information," he reasoned. In large molecules loaded with information, heat vibrations from atoms are known to break the chemical bonds.

"There is no doubt that internal noise interferes, to some degree, with the functioning of all cells but the important question is whether this is of practical or merely

Indo-Pakistan POWs traded

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India and Pakistan today began exchanging prisoners of war captured during the Indo-Pakistani war last December, laying the groundwork for restoring relations between the two countries.

The Indian Defense Ministry said 540 Pakistani POWs were exchanged at the Wagah border checkpoint about 300 miles northwest of New Delhi and 16 miles east of Lahore.

Pakistan held 617 Indian POWs while India holds about 91,000 Pakistani POWs, 84,000 of them captured in Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

eastern front, in what became Bangladesh, depends on the outcome of negotiations between India and Pakistan on the demarcation line in Kashmir.

The exchange of prisoners was the key obstacle to normal relations between the two neighboring countries. Bangladesh also holds numerous Pakistani prisoners.

In fully functional cells the times should agree. As the heat increased the doubling time became progressively longer than the new generation time. Even at more or less ideal physiological temperature the scientists calculated a 0.2 per cent cell loss per hour due to heat injury.

Johnson is a pathologist at the University of Indiana School of Medicine in Indianapolis.

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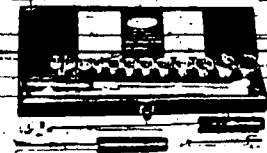
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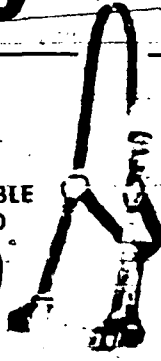
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Auto price hikes OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Price Commission Friday approved price hikes for General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. cars and trucks. The panel said costs to the companies due to government-required safety equipment warranted the increases.

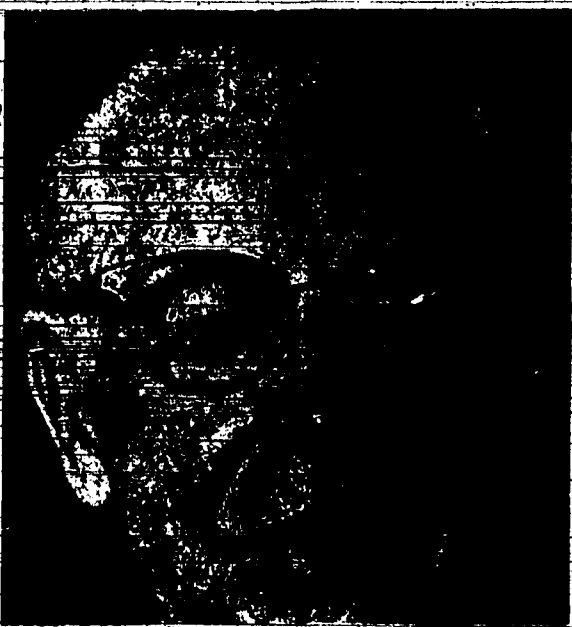
The decision will allow GM to boost the average price of a 1973 model car and commercial vehicle by an average \$54. Ford has a \$82.55 average price boost, scaled back from the \$115.53 the company had requested.

The orders to the two firms, signed by Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr., said the increase would apply only to vehicles manufactured after Dec. 1. It also said the companies could not use cars manufactured earlier in this model year to complete the average increase it can apply to the new, higher-priced vehicles.

The panel had turned down Ford and GM price increase requests in August, because the commission felt the two companies were edging too close to their profit margin ceilings. Both companies re-filed their requests after their third quarter operating figures became available.

Ford and GM based their price increase requests on the added cost of producing new models with safety equipment, stronger bumpers and cleaner exhaust systems required by the government.

The commission approved the increases "on a cost pass through to the consumer basis." In theory, this means the two firms will not earn any profit from the price increases but that all the money will pay for the added and updated equipment.



With feeling

(See story p. 36)

CANCER victim George S. Daniels, 85, who has seen cancer strike down his wife and 14 other members of his family, himself living with less than one lung following surgery, donated \$100,000 to four Oakland, Calif., hospitals for the establishment of a cooperative tumor board.

Swordfish begins comeback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Swordfish — apparently safe — are being sold again in California and reportedly being shipped in small amounts from that state to some East Coast markets, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said today.

The once popular seafood has virtually disappeared from most tables since FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards' mid-1971 announcement that 90 per cent of the swordfish sampled by his agency contained excessive amounts of mercury, a poisonous metal.

Specifically, only 42 of 853 fish samples checked were found to be within the 0.5 parts per million FDA standard for mercury in fish.

Following those findings, Edwards advised Americans to stop eating swordfish and the FDA imposed a ban on importation of the fish, most of which were coming from Japan and Canada.

At the same time, the FDA ordered domestic suppliers — mainly in California and some northeastern states — to halt interstate shipment until the states came up with a certification system that could keep the market free of fish containing unacceptable amounts of mercury.

California is the only state to have established an FDA-approved certification system. Suppliers there would be so far and both federal and state officials said it seems to be working quite well.

FDA inspectors have reported seeing swordfish from California and possibly Massachusetts in several East Coast cities recently. Since Massachusetts has no certification system, suppliers there would be violating the law if they are shipping across state lines and an FDA spokesman said the agency was investigating that possibility, especially in New York City.

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Frank Schell

From B. A., Twin Falls: I wonder if you could tell me anything about the following: A large medal, which has had some kind of plating (looks like gold) on it which is wearing off. On one side is a map of California, with the word "California" on it, and a covered wagon drawn by an ox team.

Around this, the letters "California Gold Rush Centennial" and below the dates "1849-1949." The back of the medal has a shovel, a pickaxe and a gold pan.

The tools are crossed behind the gold pan. This is enclosed in a ring, but there is no other lettering. The medal is some what worn. I have been unable to find out anything about it.

What is its value?

Answer: Your medal is listed in Hibler and Kappen's "So-called Dollars" as No. 600.

This medal was issued by the California Medalists Society, limited to 3,000 bronze specimens. Of these 1,000 were gold-plated. The bronze medals sell for \$1 and the gold-plated (which is evidently what you have) for \$2.50.

The medals were struck as part of the three-year celebration commemorating the Gold Rush days. The celebration was statewide and the medals were sold to help defray expenses.

Present value of an uncirculated specimen of this medal is about \$8 — but it must be absolutely in new condition.

Your medal might bring a dollar or two if a collector needed it badly.

From T. W., Twin Falls: I have a small shiny coin, silver colored. I would like to know about. On one side is a man's head, facing the front.

On the lower left side of the head are the letters "MA" and on the right side "UA."

On the other side of the coin is a railroad engine. Above it, the word "Brasil" and the date 1936. Below the engine is a large "200." Is this coin valuable?

Answer: You have a commemorative coin of Brazil, issued in 1936, 1937 and 1938. The denomination is 200 Reils, which is equivalent to practically nothing in U. S. exchange.

Collector value of a brand new specimen of this coin is about 20 cents.

From D. D., Burley: I have quite a few Swedish coins, dated around 1936 up to about 1945. They all look like they are made from nickel, and some of them are brand new and others somewhat worn.

Would these be of any value now?

Answer: Your description covers a lot of territory, and without actually inspecting the coins, I cannot give you a certain answer.

However, in general, if they are small coins (10 ore, 25 ore, 50 ore) their value is very small. Only the uncirculated ones would bring anything from collectors, and then only from five cents up to about 25 cents each.

The circulated coins have no collector value. You may have, in these years, some of the larger coins, made from silver, in which case, the value could be up in the two or three dollar class.

None of the coins of Sweden of this period are really valuable, except the gold issues, which have increased quite a lot.

From A. L., Twin Falls: I have quite a few coins as follows: An axe on one side, with what looks like wheat heads and these words "Etat Français." The other side says "Travail. Famille. Patrie."

There is a number in the center under this lettering, and some of the coins have a "2" on them and some have a "1" on them, and underneath that the word "Francs."

They are dated 1941 and 1942. What can you tell me about them?

Answer: Your coins are French, issued under the Vichy government during German occupation in the Second World War. They are made from aluminum and collector value is about 10 cents each. They are not scarce.

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

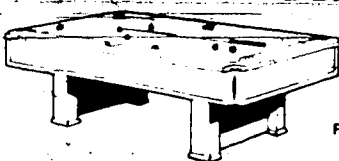
Nampa man named rights director

BOISE (UPI) — Fred Grant, 36, Nampa, has been named new director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

He replaces Judy Grimes who resigned as director of the commission in September.

Grant is employed as an administrative assistant in the Canyon County sheriff's office. He has a law degree but has not taken the Idaho Bar examination.

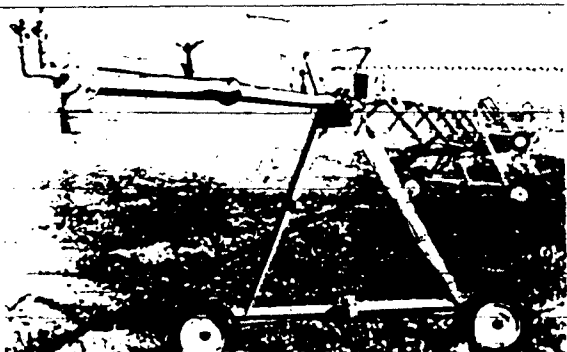
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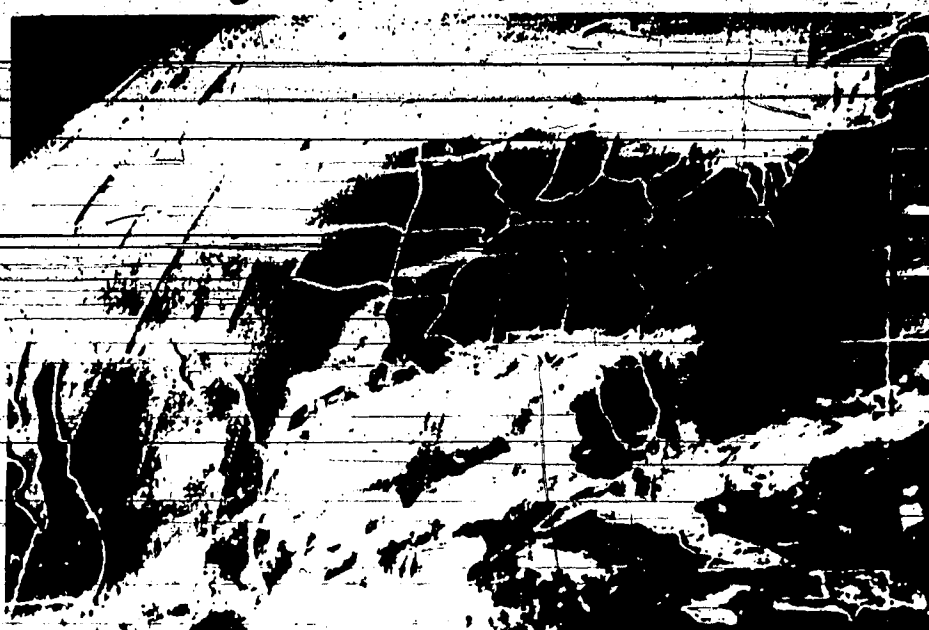
Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pc
Boise	54	38	
Burley	56	38	
Gooding	51	39	
Grangeville — 5 in. snow	49	30	47
Idaho Falls	46	21	
Kimberly	53	38	
Kuna	52	35	
Min. Home	52	35	
Lewiston	57	32	28
Pocatello	53	37	
Salmon	52	44	
W. Yellowstone	32	20	

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	51	31
Last Year	33	21
Normal	56	29

Valley Weather Report



Light rain, snow expected today

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Turning colder with occasional light rain spreading south tonight, changing to snow later Saturday night or Sunday. Decreasing snow flurries Sunday and Sunday night, mainly on mountains. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows tonight: 27-37. In the 20s Sunday night. High Sunday near 40. Monday in the 30s. Probabilities of measurable

precipitation 50 per cent tonight and tomorrow, 30 per cent Monday night. Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Turning colder with periods of light snow Sunday, becoming snow flurries Sunday evening. Partial clearing Monday. Overnight lows: upper 20s and teens Sunday night. Highs near 30 Sunday and in the 20s Monday.

Synopsis: Arctic front is extending down the Continental divide from Northern Idaho to Northwest Wyoming, with sub-zero temperatures east of the Continental Divide through Montana, with some local areas to have heavy snow, along the Continental Divide, western Montana and Northwestern Wyoming. Some of this arctic air will likely spill over the Continental

Divide into Idaho, affecting the area north of Idaho Falls, into Ashton and the Island Park area. Stronger winds will tend to develop throughout the eastern part of Idaho, causing areas of blowing or drifting snow, making local travel difficult. Night time temperatures will drop into the teens and locally below zero in some of the higher mountain valleys Sunday night.

Congress rapped on reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a preliminary bout with its conscience, Congress several years ago spent \$350,000 on a study of internal reform. What it got was a Hoosier definition of the word "hodag."

Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., who was co-chairman of a 1965 House-Senate reorganization committee that spent all the money advised the House the word meant to chop to death a little piece at a time. He said that is what Congress did to the recommended reforms.

Later, congressional reform was revived, and it has come a long way. Among major changes, the House not only

gave up its practice of voting in secret, but agreed to take its public votes electronically. Senators, who for decades have orated into their vests, finally discovered mikes and loudspeakers.

With the approach of the 93rd Congress, reform again is big with some members and many outsiders. Now that we know what "hodagging" is, maybe what is needed is an agreement on what comprises "reform."

As usual, the big item on the reformers' agenda is abolition of the seniority system. This is the process by which the majority party member with the longest tenure becomes

chairman of each House and Senate committee.

According to critics, mere survival is an inadequate test for chairmen, who often dominate their committees and determine what moves and what dies.

So what's to replace it? Well, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who claims an inside track now for election as Democratic House leader, says let the Speaker name committee chairmen and committee members as well, with power to snatch away their assignments.

That's an interesting idea. It has been tried, not only in many

state legislatures where critics talk about "bossism" but in the U.S. House of Representatives. Seniority, in fact, was the big House reform of 1910, when members revolted against the autocratic rule of Speaker Joe Cannon. Cannon theretofore had named committee chairmen and members, and was denounced as a czar.

O'Neill concedes that a return to Cannonism is not in the cards. A more commonly advocated cure for the seniority system is to let the Democratic caucus a closed-door gathering of all party members vote secretly on affirmation of each committee's most senior member.

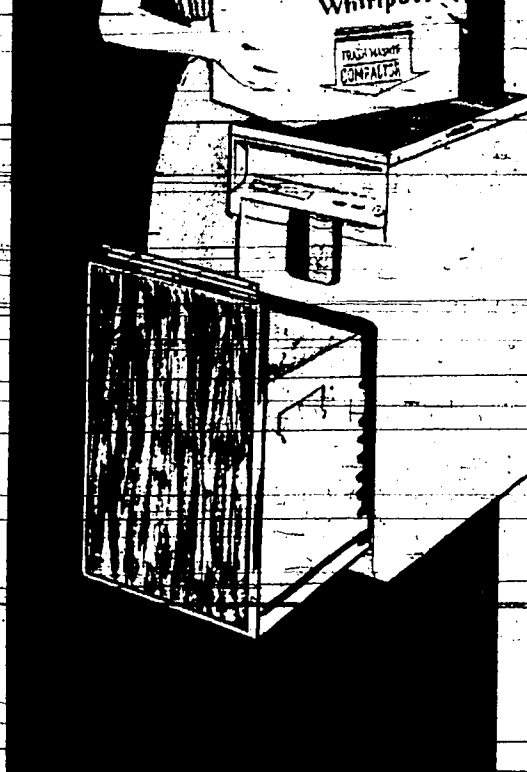
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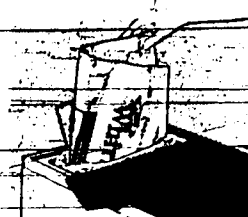
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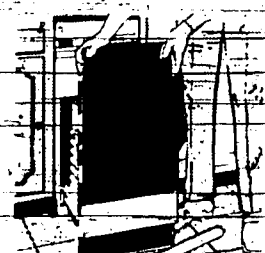
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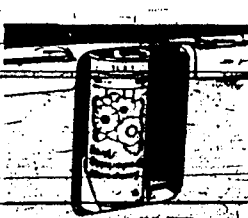
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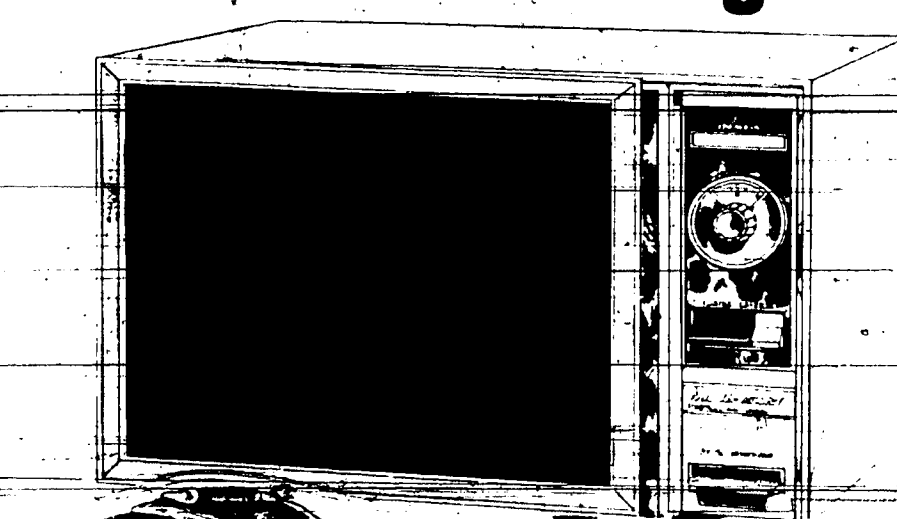
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Physician files for trustee job

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Physician Dr. Werner H. Kramer, 42, became the fifth candidate for a six-year term on the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees when he filed the necessary petition Friday.

"I believe CSI is the greatest thing that has happened to Magic Valley since the coming of irrigation, and that Dr. Taylor is the best thing that could have happened to CSI," Dr. Kramer said.

"The past trustees have done a reasonably good job in getting CSI established and running. Times are slowly but relentlessly changing, however, and I believe CSI is entering into a new era of its development. As I view the times, I believe that in spite of the winding down of the war, money will be harder to get — both for the college and for the students.

"If you really need something you had better get it, because you will end up paying for it, whether you have it or not.

"Conversely, if something is not truly needed, it is not a bargain, at any price! The problem is, of course, deciding what is truly needed and what is just frills.

"I believe the time for frills is over, but many needs remain to be considered.

"As far as charges that the Board of Trustees is just a 'rubber stamp' for Dr. Taylor, I have insufficient knowledge to comment. I will state that if I am elected I will do my best to consider all sides of every issue which arises, and be a good listener and researcher. I know that a clever administrator can at times exert excessive pressure for his point of view by various means, including the withholding or delay of certain items of information from the governing board.

"Please note that I am not charging or insinuating that Dr. Taylor has ever done this. The point that I wish to make is that, if I am elected, I would insist on being fully informed on all sides of every issue.

"While the general growth and direction of the college has been satisfactory, in my view, there are certain areas that need more concern and study. I feel that a new person would look at some of these issues and problems differently or at least place different priorities on many of them.

Attorney files for CSI post

TWIN FALLS — Rudolf Rudolf (Rudy) Barchas, a 29-year old Twin Falls attorney, filed his candidacy papers Friday for the CSI Board of Trustees.

Barchas is seeking a six-year term. He opposes incumbent John R. Coleman as well as three other challengers.

A graduate of Antioch College in Ohio and University of California Hastings College of Law, Barchas is a member of the Twin Falls law firm of Rayborn, Rayborn and Barchas.

He said he was seeking election to the board at the college because "this is a community college and I'd like to see some community participation. I'd like to see a changeover from time to time."

Barchas also said he would urge greater consideration be given to "academic pursuits" at the two-year school. "While I have a healthy respect for the basketball team," the candidate said, "I think the college ought to emphasize academics."

Barchas also said the teachers were "intimidated by the administration in the areas of the way they teach and the way they grade, the courses are taught like high school courses instead of college courses. The students aren't being taught how to think. That's the basis of a college education."

Mini-Cassia center reports funds

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Satellite Child Development Center released a financial statement Saturday showing a balance of \$550.37 on hand as of Nov. 27.

The center, an arm of the Twin Falls CSC which depends entirely on cash donations for operating expenses, listed total donations of \$3,893.74 and expenditures of \$3,343.37 in the statement.

Expenses of \$3,343.79 were attributed to remodeling and furnishing of the center facilities, located in the VFW building at 1201 D. Street in Rupert.

Mike Bringham, director of the center, also announced that the two-county organization will hold an open-house Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

He said the public invited to view the facilities and observe the work being done with local children who are retarded or who have problems with social adjustment.

The center opened in March, due primarily to the work of two committees formed by local residents.

The fund-raising committee, headed by Gus Gerleman, Rupert, and the building

committee, headed by William Strasser, Rupert, were dissolved when the center opened and a board of directors was appointed with Dr. John Head, Rupert, as chairman.

Other board members include Grant Richins and Robert Mavity, Burley, and Mrs. Rulor Ramsey and Gerleman, Rupert.

The fund raising drive for the center was held in December of 1971. Over \$3,000 was collected during the drive.

Bringham said the center has taken approximately 60 children into its training programs since March, and more than 150 children have

been screened for admission. The financial statement also listed several area residents who donated labor for remodeling the facilities.

Included were William Strasser, Jim Henscheid, Shelby Zimmerman, Terry Tracey, Steve Balliet and the Rupert Jaycees, all Rupert, and Jerry Fowler, Ron Fowler, Gene Gelb, Adolph Korb, Randy Harper and Harry Warke, Burley.

More than 40 Minidoka and Cassia County businesses and groups were listed as donors of cash and equipment in the effort.

First case tried in TF under negligence law

TWIN FALLS — A jury deliberated over two hours Thursday in the first case tried in Twin Falls under a 1971 "contributory negligence" law.

When the 12-member panel returned, it had assigned percentages of negligence to the principals in an automobile collision case, as the new law requires.

The lawsuit and counterclaim resulted from a two-vehicle automobile accident in Gooding County in September, 1971.

The driver of one of the cars, Roxanne Holland, and her husband, and the passenger in the car, Helen Holland with her husband, filed a claim against Vernal Peterson, driver of the other car.

As a result of the accident, Roxanne Holland filed a claim for slightly over \$1,000 against Peterson, seeking compensation for lost wages as a result of injuries suffered, medical and hospitalization expenses and pain and suffering.

A passenger in the Holland car, Mrs. Helen Holland, filed a claim asking for over \$12,000 as a result of injuries allegedly suffered in the accident, lost wages for the past year and for the anticipated six months she will be physically unable to work, medical expenses, pain and suffering and loss of jewelry that she claimed in court were lost at the hospital where she

was treated following the accident.

In response to the claims, Peterson filed a counterclaim for \$300.00 the cost of the damage to his vehicle, as the result of the accident.

The testimony in the trial, consuming two and a half courtroom days, went to the jury at noon time Thursday, when District Judge Theron Ward told jurors they were charged with the responsibility of determining:

— the negligence of each of the three principals in the case;

— the approximate cause of the negligence;

— the percentage of the total negligence for which each of the three was responsible;

— the damage, in dollar terms, that should be recovered by each of the parties.

According to the new Idaho statute, the person found having the least amount of negligence in the case will be awarded damages, with the amount determined on the basis of the percentage of his own negligence.

The court may, and when requested by any party, shall direct the jury to find special verdicts determining the amount of damages and the percentage of negligence attributable to each party, and the court shall reduce the amount of such damages in proportion to

the amount of negligence attributable to each person recovering," states the law.

The jury returned its verdict at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon, finding Peterson 90 per cent negligent in the case, the driver of the second car, Mrs. Roxanne Holland, 10 per cent negligent, and agreeing that Helen

Holland, a passenger in one of the cars, was "without negligence."

It awarded damages amounting to over \$7,000 to Mrs. Helen Holland, of which she will receive 90 per cent, slightly over \$700 to Roxanne Holland, of which she will receive 90 per cent.

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DAVID L. DELLETT
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TF businessman files for post

TWIN FALLS — David L. Dellett, 28, a partner in Bowladrome, Ltd., Twin Falls, has filed a petition of candidacy for a six-year term on the College of Idaho Board of Trustees.

Dellett, seeking the seat now occupied by Twin Falls attorney John Coleman, says he is running at the request of acquaintances at the Humane Society who asked him if he would be willing to run.

As a former national sales manager for Sargent-Welch Scientific Co., Skokie, Ill., a firm whose product line includes scientific apparatus and teaching machines, Dellett said he is well acquainted with school finding procedures, especially in securing state and federal funds under various title acts.

Dellett sees himself as a moderate. "I'm young enough to associate with the students. I'm old enough to deal with the leaders of the community," he said.

Dellett feels it's time for a change at CSI. "As I see it now the trustees have been a sort of clearing house for Dr. Taylor's ideas. There is a need for stimulus from the trustees themselves."

Commenting on charges by Stanley Wachtstatter, CSI freshman candidate for the board, that the board is a "rubber stamp" for Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, Dellett said he does not agree.

"I think that Dr. Taylor has done a tremendous job in raising funds to build and operate CSI," he said. He added, however, that "very little original thought comes from the board of trustees. The board of trustees should act and think like the board of directors of a company, in that they should direct the actions of the president and help to run the school."

Dellett said he believes CSI faculty members should have a greater voice in CSI affairs.

"I believe that collectively the teachers should have a voice in the operation of the college," he stated. "There should be a committee of teachers forced to represent the teachers."

Asked what he thought about the possibility that out-of-district students would lose tuition funds if they declared in-district residency in order to vote in the trustee election, Dellett said:

"Any student has the right to pick the guidance of his educational process. The student should be able to choose the people who will run his educational institution. Students should be able to choose leaders of their education in the same way they help choose the leaders of the country."

Dellett is one of five candidates seeking the six-year term on the board.

Suspect hurt in Burley robbery

BURLEY — A warrant for the arrest of Larry Schneider, 22, Heyburn, presently listed in good condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, will probably be issued Monday.

According to Minidoka Prob. Atty. Donald Chisholm, Schneider is the primary suspect in connection with armed robbery of \$146.50 from the Ponderosa Inn motel office Friday at 3 a.m.

Burley policeman Earl Harrison apprehended Schneider Friday morning in a wrecked vehicle near the intersection of 400 South and 600 West in Minidoka County.

Harrison was patrolling the area following the robbery in search of a person fitting the description given by the motel cashier, reportedly calling for a man wearing tan trousers, a

furry jacket and wire-rimmed spectacles.

A sum of money equaling the stolen amount and a cigarette lighter resembling a pistol (the cashier said) the robbery weapon appeared to be a gun, were recovered at the accident scene.

Schneider was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by ambulance for treatment, but was transferred to Minidoka Memorial Friday afternoon when his residency was determined.

Chisholm said investigation is continuing. He also said the possibility of an accomplice in the crime has not been ruled out.

Minidoka sheriff's officers and Heyburn policemen assisted Burley authorities in the search Friday morning.

Banquet set

SHOSHONE — The annual chamber of commerce election banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Manhattan Cafe.

Lloyd Howe, development specialist for the Idaho Department of Commerce, will be featured speaker.

President of the chamber, Roy Hubert, said there will be six new directors elected to serve with the holdover members.

Holdover members are Leo Senften, Kenneth Blackburn, Ray Walker, Roy Hubert, Francis Bergin and Gilbert Pierson.

Directors will meet after the chamber banquet to elect a president and vice president for the coming year.

Jerome man feted in Boise

JEROME — C. J. Marshall, Jerome, was one of five persons installed Thursday night by the Idaho Water Users Association (IWUA) to the state's hall of fame.

The awards were presented during the annual IWUA convention in Boise.

Jack Bennett, the association's executive director, said that 75 persons were considered for the first hall of fame awards. To be eligible candidates had to have at least 10 years of meritorious service, he said.

Bennett said that Marshall was recognized for outstanding and dedicated service in the field of water use and development, both in the Magic Valley area and in the state.

recipients or families of recipients received a special plaque.

In addition, the names of the five will be inscribed on a large plaque to which other names will be added in future years.

Marshall is chairman of the board of directors of the North Side Canal Co., and a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Also named to the IWUA's first hall of fame is Len Jordan, U. S. Senator who is retiring; Harold Nelson, retired region 1 Bureau of Reclamation director; the late Lynn Crandall, former Snake River watermaster, and the late Glenn Simmons, former Minidoka Project superintendent.

Utah man injured

SHOSHONE — A Utah man was listed in serious condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident about 8 a.m. Saturday.

Brett Blaine Rich, 18, Smithfield, was traveling south on Highway 93 about 17 miles north of Shoshone.

causing the vehicle to leave the road and over turn on the deep shoulder.

Rich was removed from the scene by Bergin Ambulance, treated by a Shoshone physician and taken to the Twin Falls hospital where he underwent surgery.

Investigation into the cause of the accident is continuing, Conner said.

TF Demo chief attacks Kramer

TWIN FALLS — The chief Democrat in Twin Falls County attacked his Republican counterpart Friday for being "very discourteous."

Vincent Smazal, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in Twin Falls County, said Douglas Kramer, head of the Republican Central Committee, was "very discourteous to come out at this time as he has and to attack the Democratic party and the governor."

Thursday, Kramer had accused Democratic Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of being discourteous and "inconsiderate" of the majority of Twin Falls residents.

The exchange was prompted by the current vacancy on the Twin Falls County Commission, caused by the death ten days ago of Commissioner Heber Loughmiller, a Republican.

Under Idaho law, the governor appoints the successor to Loughmiller, and the appointment will almost certainly come on the recommendation of the local Democratic party.

"It is up to the Democratic party to make recommendations and to weigh the considerations and weight them well," Smazal said Friday, and added he had received telephone calls from Republicans urging his party to take time in its deliberations.

"We have more or less not ignored

had a commissioner for the past year," Smazal said in apparent reference to Loughmiller's poor health for several months before his death, "and I never made a statement even though I received many calls from disgruntled member of his (Kramer's) own party."

Smazal said the central committee would eventually make its recommendations, and said there was no statutory limitation on the speed with which recommendations must be made.

The exchange between Kramer and Smazal apparently resulted from Kramer's effort to determine whether the Republicans should forward recommendations for a replacement to the governor.

According to the Republican, a gubernatorial assistant told him the replacement would come on the recommendations of the Democratic party in the county and "there was no use for the Republican Central Committee 'bothering' with the matter."

Smazal said that at the time the county Democrats had submitted a recommendation to the governor, but it was ignored.

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Auburn ends Alabama's undefeated boast

Tigers erase 16-0 deficit on TDs off 2 punt blocks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Speedy David Langner converted two blocked punts into touchdowns Saturday to lead ninth-ranked Auburn to an upset 17-16 victory over second-ranked Alabama.

Alabama, headed for a Cotton Bowl match with Texas, was only 5:30 away from its 11th consecutive victory and second straight perfect season when junior linebacker Bill Newton broke through the Tide line to block a punt at the Alabama 25.

Langner, who had intercepted a pass earlier, waited for the ball to fall into his arms, then

scampered 25 yards for the six points. Five minutes later he repeated the play from the Alabama 20.

He intercepted his second pass of the day with 49 seconds to play to clinch the victory for the jubilant Tigers.

Auburn was trailing 16-0 when Gardner Jett kicked a final period 42 yard field goal with 9:15 to play.

After a scoreless first period, Alabama went on the score board with 11:16 to play in the first half on a three yard run by Steve Bisceglia. Bill Davis kicked a 29-yard field goal and

Wilbur Jackson added six more points on a five yard run. It was Langner, a 5-9, 170-pound defensive back from Birmingham, who put the initial stop on Alabama's passing game, intercepting the only aerial Terry Davis threw in the first half.

Playing one-on-one with Alabama wide receiver Wayne Wheeler, Langner prevented the standout receiver, who came into the game with 30 catches for 573 yards, from making a single reception.

Davis completed only one of seven passes for 16 yards and

had two intercepted. With the air game stifled, Alabama turned to its stable of running backs. Bisceglia led the Tide attack, piling up 102 yards on 24 carries as the Tide netted 235 yards on the ground.

The game was a perfect climax to Auburn's Cinderella season in which the Tigers had been expected to win only four games. Auburn takes a 9-1 record to its Gator Bowl meeting with Colorado.

Auburn, averaging 225 yards per game in its first nine outings, was held to eight yards in the first half and 80 yards for the game, while Alabama had a 251 total.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless heat, but Alabama began driving late in that period and marched 71 yards in 15 plays to put the first points on the board with 11:16 to play in the half. A stubborn Auburn defense blocked the extra point that could have given Alabama a tie.

Auburn's Randy tried only one pass in the first half and that was intercepted by Alabama's Larry Norris. Four plays later the Tide made its field goal to take a 9-0 halftime lead. Jackson later added his field goal to set the stage for the fourth period heroics by Langner and Newton, who also blocked the second punt.



DRIVING FOR YARDAGE was Alabama's David Knapp (39) during early second quarter action Saturday. Auburn defended making the stop are Dave Beck (19) and Bill Luke (52). Auburn defeated second ranked Alabama 17-16. (UPI Telephoto).

Tough yardage

Alabama's Bryant says best-coached team won

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — It was a fitting end to a surprise season. With Heisman-winning quarterback Pat Sullivan and his favorite receiver, Terry Bensley, gone, most

observers expected the 1972 Auburn Tigers to finish well back in the pack of the Southeastern Conference.

Instead, Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan fielded a squad that won nine and lost one, completing the package Saturday with 17-16, come-from-behind win over cross-state rival and SEC champion Alabama.

Alabama won the statistical battle, gaining the Tigers three yards to one, only to see

two blocked punts late in the game convert victory to defeat and send its hopes for a second straight perfect season down the drain.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant said it was a matter of coaching.

The best-coached team won, Bryant said. "I assume full responsibility for doing a lousy job."

Jordan said it was the two blocked punts, both converted into touchdowns by David Langner that won the game.

"You got to give our defense a lot of credit," he said. "They played well all day, but when we were practically out of it, they blocked the two punts and you know the rest."

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Kentucky nips Mich. State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Jim Andrews scored 20 points and a tenacious Kentucky defense held off a frantic Michigan State comeback attempt Saturday to give the Wildcats a season-opening 75-66 victory.

The Wildcats opened up a 13-point lead in the second half but the Spartans closed the gap to one with four minutes remaining.

Kentucky regained its defensive composure and stalled the Spartans' comeback effort to hand Michigan State its first loss of the season.

Bill Kolore paced the Michigan State attack with 23 points followed by Mike Robinson's 18 points.

Michigan State is now 1-1 on the season, while Kentucky, 1-1.

Stanback's running carries Tennessee past Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Junior fullback Haskell Stanback romped for touchdown runs of 10, 12 and 18 yards and a total of 142 yard rushing to spark Tennessee to a 30-19 victory over upset-minded Vanderbilt Saturday.

Stanback's running efforts broke a school rushing record for a single season with 889 for the year.

Going into the fourth quarter, 11th-ranked Tennessee held a slim 16-10 lead over the Commodores, but broke it open with Stanback's third touchdown of the afternoon, a 10-yard punt that capped a 77-yard drive.

Vanderbilt scored the first time it got the ball early in the first period when a drive stalled on the Tennessee 42. Hargis Golden booted a school record 52-yard field goal to

draw first blood. Tennessee, 9-2 and bound for the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl, cashed in on one of many Vanderbilt miscues when Commodore punter John Schaffler had to fall on a high pass from center and the Vols took over the Vanderbilt 26.

Stanback then carried Tennessee to its first score, galloping for 22 of the 26 yards. He scored from 10 yards out seven seconds into the second period and Ricky Townsend was good on the first of his three extra points.

Vanderbilt's next drive ended when Lonnie Saler fumbled on Tennessee's 46 and defensive back Conrad Graham pounced on the ball. Graham also intercepted a Steve Burger pass earlier in the game.

The Vols kicked off the drive

with an 11-yard pass from Holloway to Sonny Leach. Stanback plowed for eight yards and then scored from the 12. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Vanderbilt took over on the 20 and a time-consuming drive fizzled when Golden missed on a 33-yard field goal attempt. In the fading moments of the first half, Townsend attempted a 47-yard field goal for Tennessee but missed.

Tennessee opened the third quarter with a 34-yard Townsend field goal, but the Commodores charged back with an 80-yard drive climaxed by a 10-yard scoring pass from Burger to Mark Dietrich.

The Vols retaliated later in the third period when quarterback Condredge Holloway sprinted in from the three.

South Miss. surprises Memphis

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Underdog Southern Mississippi, who lost the services of the nation's leading punter shortly before the half, battled from a two-touchdown deficit Saturday afternoon to tie Memphis State 14-14 in the season finale for the two teams.

Quarterback Al Harvey got Memphis State off to a quick start by running one yard for a touchdown and passing 20 yards to James Thompson for another score in the first period.

The Golden Eagles bounced back with fullback Wilson Plunkett scoring on an 18-yard run and quarterback Buddy Palazzo passing 13 yards to Johnny Dragg for another score.

Memphis Neil Purdie missed on field goal attempts of 42 yards in the third quarter and 26 yards in the fourth period. Freshman Tucky Palmer, subbing for ace-kicker Ray Guy, missed a 52-yard field goal effort by Southern in the closing minutes of the game.

The tie gave Memphis State a 5-5-1 record in its first season under Coach Fred Pancoast and left the Eagles with a 3-7-1 record on the year.

Guy, who leads the nation with a 46 yard average, was out down following a punt with just over three minutes left in the half and the Tigers leading 14-7.

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Baylor tops Rice, caps most successful season in 6 years

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Neal Jeffrey ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to lead Baylor to a 28-14 victory over Rice, giving the Bears their most victories in a season in six years.

Jeffrey, called in from the bench midway through the first quarter after starter Robert Armstrong proved ineffective,

scored from four yards out in the first period and passed nine yards to tight end Ken Townsend for a touchdown in the third period.

The win gives the Bears a 5-6 season record, their best since 1966, and leaves them in a tie with Arkansas and Rice for third place in the SWC at 3-4.

Freshman Pat McNeil scored from the six on a pitchout from

Jeffrey in the final period, and Gary Lacy clinched the win with a two-yard touchdown run.

Kicker Mark Williams, who set a Southwest Conference season and career field goal record with boots of 25 and 47 yards, kept the Owls within striking distance most of the way. Williams had 15 field goals for the year and 29 for his career.

Rice, behind the passing of Bruce Gadd and running of Gary Ferguson, closed to within seven points midway through the fourth quarter on a three-yard pass from Gadd to Ferguson. The same combination worked on the two-point conversion to make it 21-14 with 7:41 to go.

But Baylor stormed back, driving 78 yards in the final minutes with Lacy scoring from the two with 43 seconds remaining to seal it up.

Rice had picked up 31 yards on a pass interference call and a 15-yard penalty stepped off against Bear Coach Grant Teaff, who charged onto the field to protest the inference call.

Bengals hit early, smother Cal-Poly

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State jumped to an 18-2 lead in the first five minutes and was never headed as the Bengals easily handled Cal Poly. San Luis Obispo, 95-70, in ISU's opener.

The Bengals' superiority was evident everywhere. From the field, ISU shot 49 per cent to 37 per cent for the visitors and claimed a big edge rebounding.

Six-foot-2 guard Nick Ysursa led all scorers with 18, and all rebounders with 13, besides chipping in with four assists.

Cal Poly had three men with 14 points — Billy Jackson, Horace Williams and Rick Reed — but the Bengals had four men in double figures for balanced team scoring effort.

The halftime score read 52-33 for Idaho State, but Cal Poly crept within 13 points midway through the second half. ISU went into a ball-control offense and stretched the margin to the final 75 with no trouble.

Utah State rips Stout

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Lafayette Love scored 24 points and snared 19 rebounds to lead Utah State to an 88-70 victory over Stout State of Wisconsin Friday night.

The win advanced to Aggie record to 3-0, while the Blue Devils dropped their opener.

USU broke open a close game in the first half with eight straight points to pull ahead, 20-12, at 10:42. Love contributed hit many key points and rebounds.

He continued to lead the attack as Utah State moved to a 49-31 halftime advantage.

Stout State came out in the second half to close the gap to as close as seven, 63-56, with 8:44 remaining, but USU's Jim Boatwright personally put the Aggies back in command with five straight points.

From that point on, the hosts had the game well in hand. Doug Ehs took scoring honors with 28 for Stout. Boatwright chipped in with 17 to go with Love's 24 to lead 1-0 winners.

BYU buries Santa Clara

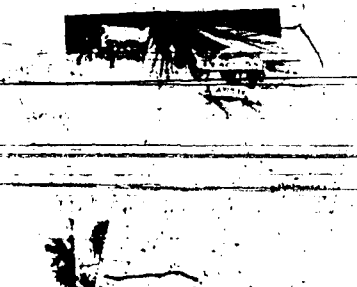
PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Kresimir Cosic scored 31 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead nationally ranked Brigham Young University to an 84-73 victory over Santa Clara Friday night.

It took Cosic five minutes to score his first two points, but then he ambled around the floor, hitting long, strange set shots, long jumpers and smooth layups.

The 6-11 Yugoslavian never let Santa Clara's center Mike Stewart get started as he blocked three of the visitor's shots, allowed him only two rebounds and held the Bronco senior to 17 points.

The 16th-ranked Cougars held on through a rocky first half to take a 40-35 lead at intermission, but came back in the final two minutes to put within six points at 1:41, 78-72.

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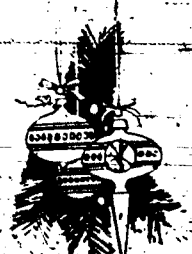
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Twin Falls veteran hits

BOB DURHAM of Twin Falls splits Burley's Bob Ranklev (44) and Mike Sagers (42) for a bucket in opening night action Friday. Durham hit 22 as Twin Falls rallied in the fourth quarter for a 68-61 victory.

T.F. rallies to overhaul Burley

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Bruins, highly favored but hard pressed for over three quarters, slipped past the Burley Bobcats 68-61 Friday night.

The Bruins, falling behind with a minute left in the first quarter, stayed behind from there until two minutes into the final period before pulling out the decision.

Burley gave the Bruins fits with brilliant outside shooting in the first half and except for fits and spurts dominated the boards. Most of the Burley power came from junior guards Paul Jackson and Scott Ellenberger whose 22-foot gunning in the late first and throughout the second quarter, had the Bruins reeling. Coach Ivan Davis' Bobcats crested an eight-point lead seconds into the third period and although Twin Falls started back at that point,

the Bruins didn't take the lead for good until the final minutes. Senior Bob Durham, who ended the night with 22 points, paced the early part of the comeback and juniors Kent Schmidt and Eric Hovey hit six points each in the opening minutes of the fourth period to push Twin Falls into a nine-point lead. Burley, during that span, grew progressively cooler and in the final eight minutes was plagued by turnovers.

Durham and Charlie Brown sent Twin Falls off to a 5-0 lead but Tracy Nielsen and Mike Sagers shot Burley right back and with 1:01 left in the period Nielsen hit again for Burley's first lead at 16-15. Twin Falls regained the lead momentarily before Ellenberger hit two straight buckets to close the period. It remained tight with one

lead change and four ties until Tracy Nielsen, Sagers and Ed Rasmussen sent Burley ahead 36-30 at intermission. Bob Ranklev opened the second half with a Burley bucket before Brown, Hovey and Durham connected for Twin Falls. Durham's three-point play and then four other points offset Burley scoring from Sagers, Nielsen and Ellenberger. Twin Falls took a momentary lead at 50-49 with seconds left in the period but Steve Green's field goal left Burley ahead at the rest period.

Hovey and Brent Nielsen got offsetting free throws to open the final period before Ken Schmidt hit twice, Jim Shew another and Hovey a pair of free throws to blow the Bruins into a 60-53 lead. From then on it was back matching.

Burley, trailing by as much as 14 in the early fourth quarter, rallied to win the preliminary 69-65 in overtime.

Twin Falls	Burley
1st 10-12	1st 10-12
2nd 10-12	2nd 10-12
3rd 10-12	3rd 10-12
4th 10-12	4th 10-12
Overtime 10-12	Overtime 10-12
Totals 68-61	Totals 61-68

Montana tackle tops Big Sky team

By United Press International. When defensive tackle Bill Kollar made the All Big Sky Conference team in his sophomore year last season, Montana State head coach Sonny Holland said he expected "big things from Bill."

Kollar, a Warren, Ohio, native not only returned to his first team spot on the United Press International All Big Sky team but was named "Big Sky Defense Player of the Year" and "Most Valuable Player of the Year" Sunday by the conference coaches.

The Bobcats placed six men on the 22-man squad, more than any other team in the Big Sky. Montana had four men on the team, Boise State, Idaho and Idaho State each picked up three spots, Weber State two and Northern Arizona one.

Four men, including Kollar, returned to the first team. The other three are Boise State receiver Don Hutt who led the Big Sky in receptions this year; Idaho State defensive end Tom Toner and linebacker Rand Marquess of Idaho.

One player, Idaho center Ken Muhlbauer moved from last year's second team to the 1972 first squad.

Idaho State quarterback Tom Lee was frustrated in his effort to jump from the second squad up to the first team this year, finishing behind Zoonie McLean of Montana State as the Big Sky top signal caller.

But the coaches reversed themselves when the voting came to "Offensive Player of the Year," picking Lee over

McLean. The ISU senior was the top passer in the league, throwing for 1,588 yards and 13 touchdowns.

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Florida's Moore beats Miami

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Tallback Nat Moore ran for 103 yards and one touchdown Saturday to spark Florida to a 17-6 victory over Miami in a bitter struggle between the intrastate rivals.

Florida broke open the defensive battle in the fourth period, marching 35 yards for the game's first touchdown after a short Miami punt. Moore got the tally on a one-yard plunge with 10:04 left in the second Gator touchdown.

Just 46 seconds later, Florida freshman defensive back Wayne Fields picked off an Ed Carney pass and streaked 54 yards down the sideline for the second Gator touchdown.

Miami drove 92 yards for its only touchdown in the closing minutes with a 35-yard pass from Coy Hall to Chuck Foreman setting up the score. Foreman was knocked out of bounds on the Gator three and Johnny Williams ran three yards for the score. Florida's John Williams kicked a 35-yard field goal in the second quarter for the only scoring before the fourth period.

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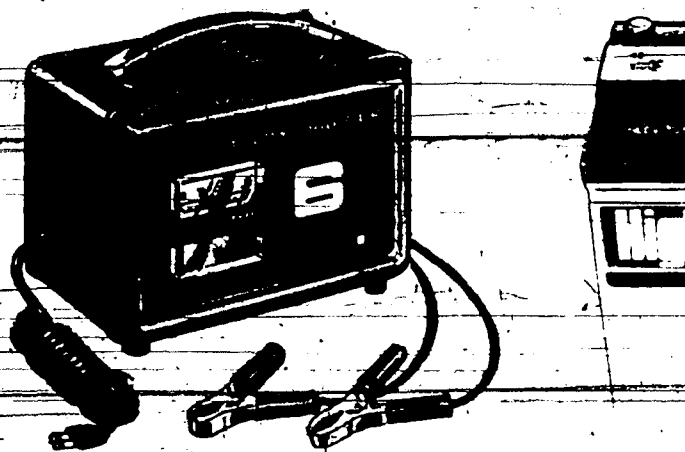
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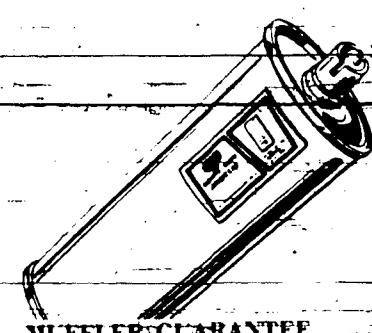
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Production slated

PRACTICING a scene from "Bus Stop" are Buzz Langdon, left, playing the part of Carl, the bus driver, and Connie Lytle, who plays Grace, the owner of the restaurant. "Bus Stop" will be presented by the Magic Valley Little Theatre Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at the YM-YWCA.



SINGING and talking about why he never got married is Virgil Blessing played by Brent Blackburn. Blackburn is also the director of the forthcoming production.

'Bus Stop' scheduled in TF

3-act romance

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents have a real treat in store soon when the Magic Valley Little Theatre presents "Bus Stop."

This three-act romance, famous for the movie production which was filmed at North Fork Store and starred Marilyn Monroe, is set for 8 p.m. Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at the YM-YWCA and a benefit for the 'Y' swimming pool on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The entire play is set inside a street-corner restaurant in a small Kansas town about 30 miles west of Kansas City. It is a dingy establishment that serves also as a bus stop.

There are the usual appointments, a counter with stools, a few tables with chairs, signs to rest rooms and the door which leads into the upstairs apartment of Grace Hoyland, the owner of the restaurant.

It is late at night in early March with a blizzard raging outside. A bus is expected, and Elma Duckworth, a waitress, is helping Grace check out the supplies. Because of the storm, the bus has to wait in the little town for several hours.

Will, the local sheriff, tells Carl, the bus driver, of the roadblock up ahead. Carl arranges to enjoy the delay by keeping Grace company, and the few passengers pass the time in the restaurant. The inter-play between the assortment of characters creates entertaining comedy.

Cherie, a night club singer who dubs herself a Chantase; Dr. Gerald Lyman, a one-time college professor full of talk and booze; Virgil Blessing, a guitar playing ranch hand, and Bo Decker, a young rancher and cowboy who has not had much experience with the fairer sex, act

and react for each other to the delight of the audience.

Periodically, Will, the sheriff, has to keep order, which adds spice to the scene.

Brent Blackburn, drama and speech teacher at Buhl High School for the past four years, is the director of "Bus Stop," and also plays the part of Virgil Blessing. L. L. (Buzz) Langdon, assistant general manager for KMVT, plays Carl, and Carrol Dowd, assistant manager for RHP Concrete Co., plays Will.

A newcomer to Magic Valley Little Theatre, Kristine Marie Lehrman, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, plays Elma Duckworth, while Dr. Arthur Frantz, a local dentist, plays Dr. Lyman.

Playing his first part with Magic Valley Little Theatre is Lonnie M. Hodge, a cabinet maker, who plays Bo Decker; Connie Rae Lytle, a teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School, is cast as Grace Hoyland, and Nancy Dink Blackburn, wife of Brent Blackburn, plays the part of Cherie.

Members of the production crew include Scott Smith, production manager; George Brown, sound; Rex Lytle and members of the Jaycees, street banner; Ann Turner, posters; Pam Neilsen, hostesses, and Connie Lytle, Buzz Langdon and Miriam Breckenridge, publicity.

This is the fourth year of productions by the Magic Valley Little Theatre. Among its most popular plays have been "Mouse Trap," "The Odd Couple" and "Thurber Carnival."

This year instead of a spring production, the theater group was sponsored by the Twin Falls County Fair to perform daily throughout the fair. Under the direction of Blackburn, it presented "The Hanging of Abner Martin."

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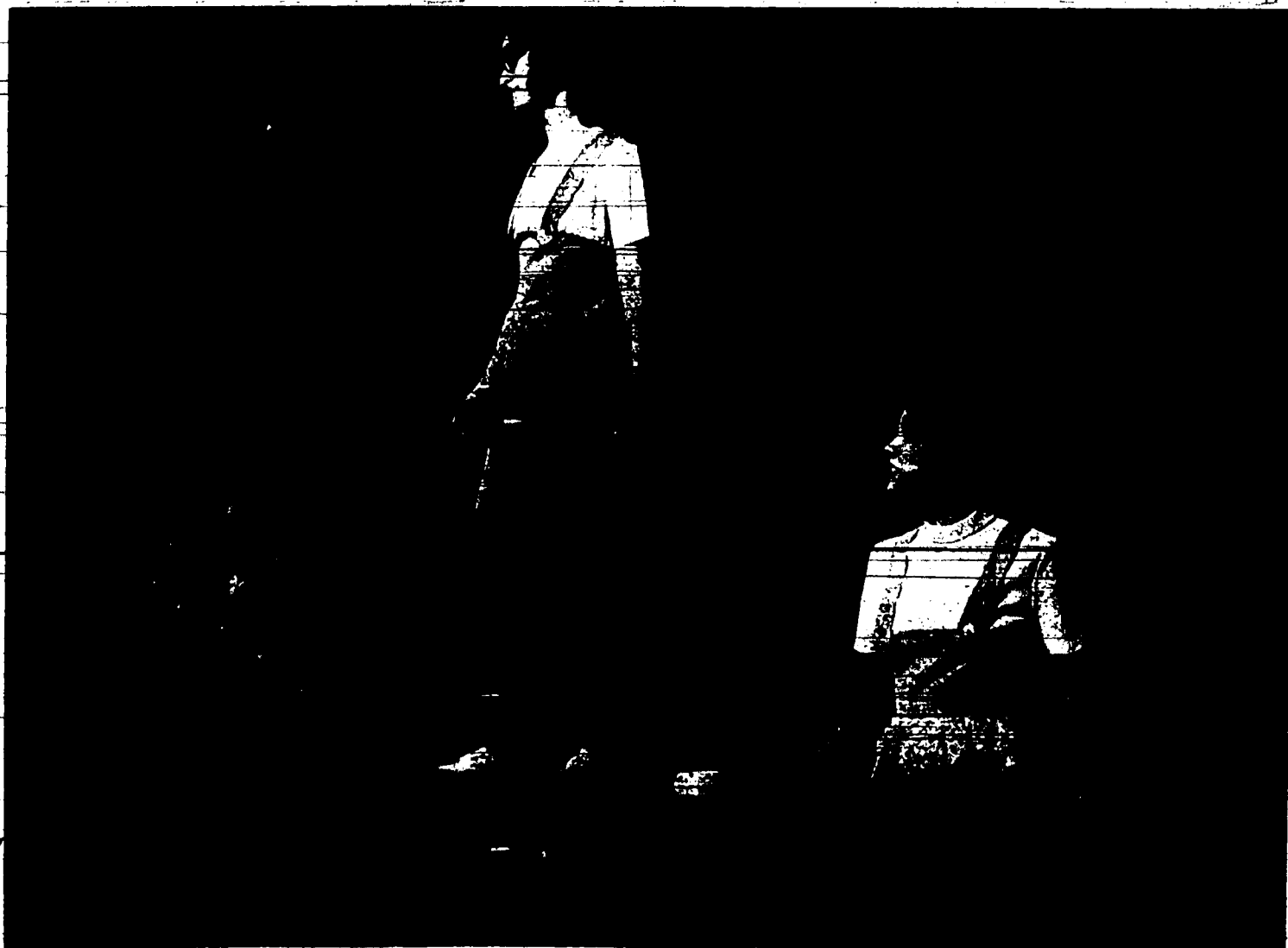
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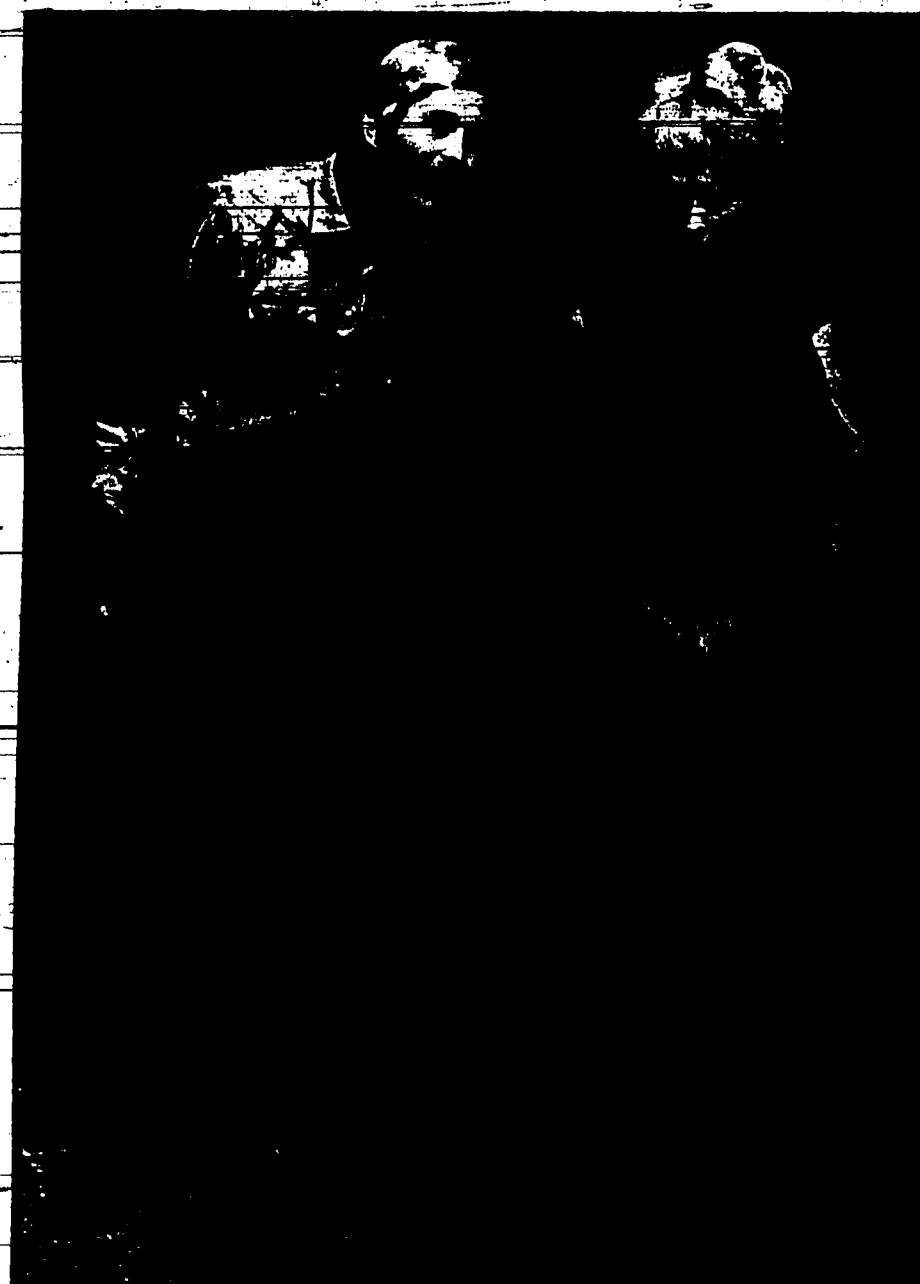
Urges marriage

CAST AS Bo Decker in the Magic Valley Little Theatre's "Bus Stop" is Lonnie Hodge, his first role with the local group. In this scene he is urging marriage on Nancy Blackburn, who plays Cherie, a night club singer.



Waitress spotlighted

SHERIFF Will, played by Carrol Dowd, left, just stands there thinking while Elma Duckworth, the waitress, played by Kristine Lehrman, enacts Shakespeare's "Juliet" to the delight of Grace Hoyland, played by Connie Lytle, right. A special performance of "Bus Stop" will be presented at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 as a benefit for the 'Y' swimming pool fund.



Spicy scene

CARROL DOWD, who plays Sheriff Will, left, intercedes in this scene when Bo, played by Lonnie Hodge, tries to force Cherie, played by Nancy Blackburn, to go to Montana and marry him. Tickets for the performance will be sold at the door each night.



TF club sets meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twentieth Century Club will enjoy the annual Christmas program at a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Music for the program will be by the College of Southern Idaho "Madrigals" directed by Eugene Mildon. There will be other special numbers.

Mrs. Gwinn Porter is program chairman.

Members are asked to bring canned goods to be sent to the Children's Home in Boise. Mrs. Charlotte Link and Mrs. Irene Banbury, welfare committee members will be in charge of packing these gifts to be sent to Boise.

Mrs. Roy Painter, president of the club, will conduct the meeting.



Program planned

A PORTION of the Twentieth Century Club program Tuesday will be solos and duets by Laura Brandon, right, and Delsa Allen, both members of the Madrigals. Other music for the program will be presented by the CSI Madrigals, under the direction of Eugene Mildon. The luncheon meeting is set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Dyes cause problems

SHOSHONE — Dyes in many new fabrics are causing problems, especially in some imported fabrics, says Jean Annett, extension home economist, Shoshone.

In earlier days, common salt was used to set dyes that were not fast to washing. Many dyes used in other countries are somewhat less fast to washing than types now used in the USA.

According to the American Association of Textile Chemist and Colorists, common salt can still be used to set dyes. Fabrics in question should be hand washed and given a pre-soak and a final rinse in water containing common salt (tablespoon to the quart).

When shopping it is difficult to tell whether a fabric is colorfast. Suggestions on checking that may help include:

Bright intense colors — such as shocking pink, orange and similar colors — will become less intense and duller with washing and wearing.

Printed fabrics may show less because normal wear will rub color off the fabric surface. For good dye retention, the print on the back of the fabric should look nearly as good as the front.



DOTTIE SMITH plans rites

January wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Twin Falls, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dottie Gail, to Bill Marlow of Buhl.

Miss Smith is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently a second year student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Marlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marlow, Buhl. He is a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. He is presently employed at Rangen's, Inc., Buhl.

The wedding will be held Jan. 7 at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. Miss Smith's father, an ordained minister, will perform the ceremony.

Consumer program on toy safety

The recent announcement by the Food and Drug Administration that it is about to begin an intensive consumer information program on toy safety is welcome news indeed.

Every adult who has felt distress when a child is injured while playing with a toy will applaud the FDA action.

Most consumers identify the FDA with the regulation of food, drug and cosmetic manufacturing practices and toys may seem well beyond the agency's purview.

However, almost three years ago Congress gave the FDA responsibility for toy safety following passage of the Child Protection and Safety Act of 1969.

The FDA can ban and seize hazardous toys and thus far has used its power to remove more than 800 toys from the marketplace.

To supplement those efforts, the FDA has wisely decided to

embark on a public education program to help the consumer select toys best suited for an individual child.

Implicit in the message is the strong reminder that proper supervision is essential when children play with toys.

The theme of the campaign is "Toy Safety Isn't Child's Play." The FDA's team of consumer specialists will be working with clubs, organizations and women's groups to bring education to consumers on their own home ground.

The FDA deserves full support as it begins a much-needed effort to reduce the 700,000 child injuries resulting each year from toys.

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Voluntary sterilization favored

NEW YORK (UPI) — More and more, American couples are relying on surgeons' tools to elip the stork's wings.

Voluntary sterilization, which results from either tubal ligation or vasectomy—the former for the female; the latter for the male—appears in fact to be on the way to becoming the preferred contraceptive method among husbands and wives who want no more children.

As of 1970, more than one in six such couples had already been sterilized and nearly 50 per cent more indicated that they would seriously consider a sterilization operation to prevent future unwanted pregnancies.

This is the report from Family Planning Perspectives, journal of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc.

The report on "The Acceptability of Contraceptive Sterilization among U.S. Couples: 1970" is by Larry L. Bumpass and Harriet B. Presser. Scholar Presser is associate professor of sociomedical sciences, school of public health and international institute for the study of

human reproduction, Columbia University. Bumpass is associate professor, department of sociology and center for demography and ecology, University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The possibility of the acceptability of sterilization as a contraceptive method of choice was suggested to the investigators by data from the 1965 and 1970 National Fertility Studies (NFS).

"While the pill remained the most popular contraceptive method used by couples who wanted no more children, as well as by married couples generally, the proportion using the pill appeared to plateau by 1967," the investigators reported.

However, the proportion choosing contraceptive sterilization only began its precipitous increase in 1969. What is more, most couples choosing this permanent method of contraception had previously been using the pill.

Some highlights of the report: Among all such couples considering or having had

contraceptive sterilization, vasectomy has become somewhat more popular than tubal ligation. This operation on the male does not require in-hospital treatment. It is relatively simple and inexpensive compared to tubal ligation—cutting the tubes through which the egg from the ovaries travels to the uterus.

Few black men have had vasectomies and few black women believe their husbands would seriously consider this type of operation.

There is considerable misinformation about the effect of vasectomy on male potency, especially among blacks, and this may, at least in part, be the reason this operation has

failed to attract black couples interested in permanent contraception.

While wives average age is 32 and husbands age is 35 at sterilization the operation is more prevalent among couples where the wife is past 30 than when she is in her 20s, even though the couple wants no more children. Serious con-

sideration of the operation, however, is "quite high among young women."

Two-thirds of couples adopting sterilization never had an unwanted birth previously. But those whose last birth was unwanted are more likely to have had a contraceptive sterilization than those whose last birth was wanted.

The proscription of sterilization as a contraceptive method by the Roman Catholic church appears to have a definite effect on the prevalence of the operation among this population—about half the proportion of Catholic as compared to Protestant couples at risk have had a sterilization operation.

Education appears related to the type of operation. Where the wife's level of education is low, tubal ligation is much

more common than where it is high. On the other hand, vasectomy is positively related to the level of the wife's education. The more educated she is, the more likely it is that her husband has had a vasectomy.

The last line in the report: "It can be concluded that contraceptive sterilization is widely acceptable among U.S. couples."

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Special activities

TWIN FALLS — Special activities at the Blue Lakes County Club for December include a Christmas party and a New Year's Eve party, according to club officials.

The Christmas party will be Dec. 23 and will be hosted by the Buhl group.

The New Year's Eve party will be Dec. 30, one night early

to avoid scheduling a major party on Sunday. "Tonka," an Idaho Falls band will provide live music.

There is women's bridge each Wednesday afternoon. A noon luncheon precedes the 1 to 4 p.m. bridge play.

Members are reminded that the Rollad Room closes at 6 p.m. during winter months

US auto fleets

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DEAR ABBY: Last year I told my mother in law that sending Christmas cards was such a bother I wasn't going to send any the next year.

She said, "You HAVE to! If it's too much bother, just send them to MY side of the family."

I told her that if I sent cards to just HER side, it would appear that I cared less for MY side, so I was just going to skip the whole thing. Perhaps I should mention that my husband agrees with my point of view.

Well, I have just received a big box of Christmas cards—with my husband's and my name printed on them. It was a GIFT from my mother in law, with a note, "Just send these cards to MY side of the family, or I won't be able to face them."

Abby, what am I supposed to do? I am 34 years old and don't want this nervy woman making my decisions for me.



A matter of choice

DEAR BURNED: Thank your mother in law for the cards, and do as you please. And tell her she need not feel "embarrassed" because mature people do not hold parents responsible for the acts (or omissions) of their grown offspring.

DEAR ABBY: After reading so much in the newspapers about VD, abortions, and battered children who weren't wanted, I had to write this letter.

If all parents who cared about their children would forbid them from going steady when they're too young to know anything, there wouldn't be those problems.

When two kids see each other morning, noon, and night for months and years, there is no way they can keep from becoming intimate. After a while the handholding and kissing gets stale, and they think they are "in love."

I'm 18, and have a baby 1 month old because I was afraid to have an abortion. Yes, we had to get married, so I guess I'm an expert on the subject. If my parents had done their job as parents should, and told me the pitfalls of a steady boy friend, and forbade me to go steady, I might have a nice job now, meeting lots of nice people and having some fun. Or maybe going to college like some of my friends.

But instead, I'm changing diapers, cleaning, and cooking and ironing because I started going steady when I was 16 years old.

I am not proud of this. I was one of the thousands of kids who thought it couldn't happen to me. Abby, just keep telling parents to do their job, and not to let their kids give them a snow job about what "everybody else" is doing.

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DEAR ABBY: I can certainly sympathize with "Sleepy Time Gal" whose husband said, "No love until after Johnny Carson."

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JO ANN VINCENT
... reveals plans

Filer miss, Gerrish set date

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Phillip Gerrish.

Miss Vincent is a graduate of Filer High School and is a junior at Utah State University, Logan, majoring in music.

Gerrish is the son of the late Clarence Gerrish and Mrs. Gerrish, Naugatuck, Conn. He is a senior at Utah State University and is employed by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Ad hoc committee meet set in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Board of Education ad hoc committee on public school funding and district organization will meet in Twin Falls Dec. 11.

Board member Janet Hay, Nampa, is making the announcement said the meeting is one of seven district meetings, planned to give Idaho legislators an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the committee's recommendations.

Mrs. Hay said copies of the committee's report will be available at the meetings and that members of the state board and the committee will attend to discuss "our recommendations, answer questions and solicit opinions."

She also said the state board unanimously approved the committee's report and recommendations at its last meeting.

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By Mary Sue Miller

Your personal touch makes a gift twice welcome. It reveals your special thought and regard for the recipient. Ways to achieve a person-to-person note are numerous. But none is more sure than a wrapping that reflects the taste or interest of the recipient. Purely as a springboard for your own ideas, these suggestions:

For the lovelies on your list lay in a supply of green big-deer foil, a roll of heavy gift paper picturing the Twelve Days of Christmas, and several spools of metallic cord. Wrap boxes in foil. Then cut out a "day" for each box from the Twelve Days paper, center and paste it on a box. Be sure the scene you choose and the recipient are match-mates. Should it be fivers, partridges, dancers, turtles, doves? Frame picture in cord. Just cut to fit, and paste. Ooh and ah's will be cooing your way.

To give that striped tie more pizzazz than it has, do the box in striped metallic paper and monogram with paste-on gold initials. Chances are he'll like the box better than the tie. Well, you're one-up!

If you plot to delight a child, use copper-colored metallic wrap and "print" his name thereon with shiny copper pennies.

But do work up your own ideas. You'll have all the fun and reap double-dips of appreciation.

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Attention, Homemakers! If housework saps your energies, looks and nerves, send for my booklet, BEAUTY OF HOUSEWORK. It explains how to keep home and self sparkling time to spare. Also included are an effort-saving work plan, short-term housekeeping, and advice on how to give yourself a beauty treatment while engaged in your duties. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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TWIN FALLS — "Carols and Cookies" will be the program at the Welcome Wagon Club Christmas party at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Members should prepare three dozen cookies, packaged one dozen to a package for exchange. The recipe should be included.

Shirley and Wyatt's men's clothing store will present a men's fashion show with tips for women on buying gifts for men.

Women's pinocle and bridge will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at Sunny View Courts.

Couple's pinocle will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 at Sunny View Courts. There will be a Christmas gift exchange.

Couple's bridge will not meet in December. Play will resume Jan. 20.

Women interested in skiing are asked to meet at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the home of Carol Pestotnik, 1886 Dorian Drive. Topics discussed will be area skiing conditions, lessons and prices.

The knitting and handwork group will meet at 1 p.m. Dec. 12 at the home of Patti McNee, 2005 Elizabeth Blvd. Co-hosts will be Billye Brown. For further information, call Mrs. McNee at 733-4787.



DIANE FOUTS
... senior



JULIE STASTNY
... junior



KATHY DOERR
... sophomore

TF Altrusa Club honors 3 'Girls of the Month'

TWIN FALLS — Girls of the Month were honored when Twin Falls Altrusa members met Thursday evening at the home of Marie Sanders, Jerome.

Honored were Diane Fouts, a senior, September Girl of the Month, Julie Stastny, a junior, October honoree, and Kathy Doerr, November girl.

Miss Fouts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Fouts. She is active in Spanish Club and creative writing and is a

member of the First United Methodist Church. Miss Fouts attended the National Science Foundation Summer Linguistics Institute in Flagstaff, Ariz., last summer. It was an eight-week program held at Northern Arizona University. Listed among her hobbies are reading, sewing and writing poetry.

Miss Stastny, daughter of Mrs. Dick Morris, is active in Girls' League, Spanish Club and Ski Club. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church and lists as her hobbies, swimming, snow and water skiing, motorcycle riding and snowmobiling. Miss Stastny is

employed parttime at the Idaho Department Store.

Miss Doerr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doerr. She is active in German Club, Girls' Athletic Association, volleyball and track. She is a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and lists as her hobbies hunting, softball, golfing and playing the piano.

Miss Doerr, a 4. student, won a golfing tournament last summer and was a member of the Twin Falls Rifle Club and swimming team.

Ann McKinnon was co-hostess for the meeting and mothers of the honorees and Mrs. Margaret Williams were guests.

New auto game sparks interest

DETROIT (UPI) — The name of the game is "Beat Detroit" and its object is to "travel 50,000 miles in your new car before you go broke and or your car falls apart."

Not surprisingly, the auto game has sparked some excitement among Motor City residents. Hudson's, Detroit's largest department store, said it has received good reaction to the new game—though not many auto executives have been seen adding it to their Christmas shopping list.

Each "driver" playing the game must make it five times around the board with a pair of dice for go-power in order to be declared the victor over Detroit.

"As in real life," the rule book says, "it is possible that no one will beat Detroit."

Starting point is a square called "The Dealership." You roll the dice and move your cars forward from there. Space eight is "recall." Land there and "you go back to the dealership."

Then there's space 24. That asks you to "write a letter to Detroit" but the rule book comments "it is the only space on the board where nothing happens."

There are also "wrecks." A wreck occurs when a player lands by exact count on a space occupied by another player, the rule book says. "The player who occupied the space originally should yell 'Whiplash, whiplash' and sue the owner of the newly arrived car."

The game is filled with quips by auto critic Ralph Nader, but

its inventors are two Hollywood script writers, Jay Moriarty and Leo Posillito. The first batch of 10,000 games were sold out and Dynamics Design Industries, Anaheim, Calif., which markets the game, said it is into its second run of 10,000 sets.

The rule book does not mention another possible trouble spot—the \$8 price tag. So far, no used auto games are available in the Detroit area.

Magic Valley Favorites

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1 cup water
1 tablespoon butter
Combine flour, salt, water, sugar, and butter. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add vanilla. Serve warm.

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♥ 2							
♦ Q 9 8							
♣ Q 10 7 6 5 4							
WEST				EAST			
♠ J 6 5				♠ Q 10 7 3			
♥ K Q J 10 8 3				♥ 9 6 5 4			
♦ 6 3				♦ K 4 2			
♣ J				♣ K J			
SOUTH (D)							
♠ K 9 2							
♥ A 7							
♦ A J 10 7 5							
♣ A 8 2							
Both vulnerable							
West		North		East		South	
2♥		3♣		Pass		1 NT	
Pass		3 NT		Pass		3♦	
Pass							
Opening lead=♥ K							

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The oldest expert was telling about some of the things that had happened to him during his 40 years of play. He said, "Most of the things were the fault of my partners, but here is one where I must take some share of the blame."

"The game was rubber bridge. North and West were fair players. East was one of those individuals who loved to play bridge but had a faculty of doing the worst possible thing at every chance to go wrong."

"I didn't have to pass to three no-trump. You can see that six in either minor suit wheels in but I had no idea what my partner might put on the table so when he went to three no-trump, I passed."

"You made three no-trump, didn't you?" asked someone

"No, I didn't," was the reply. "I ducked the first heart but had to win the continuation. I could have gone right over to dummy and taken the diamond finesse but I didn't know where the king was and I had an extra chance to bring home my contract."

"I played my ace of clubs to see if I might just drop the king from East. Sure enough, East did drop the king. Now the rest of the clubs appeared to be good. I tied a second club and played dummy's 10. East discarded a heart and West asked, 'No clubs, partner?'"

"East replied that he didn't have any, whereupon West asked him to look carefully. Eventually East produced the jack of clubs which won the trick. He had exposed a heart and had to lead it and I was down two."

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TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump, your partner has jumped to three no-trump over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will observe friendship night at 8 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of Elks will hold their annual Past Presidents Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lodge room. Peggy McBride, past president, is in charge of the event. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the gift exchange and a can of food for the Christmas basket for the needy. A musical program will be provided by Martin Wright, Murtaugh, soloist. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 1336 11th Ave. E. for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Prices are as discussed at the last meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday for the annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Chace Anderson, 827 Locust St. N. Members are asked to submit the yearbook covers for judging.

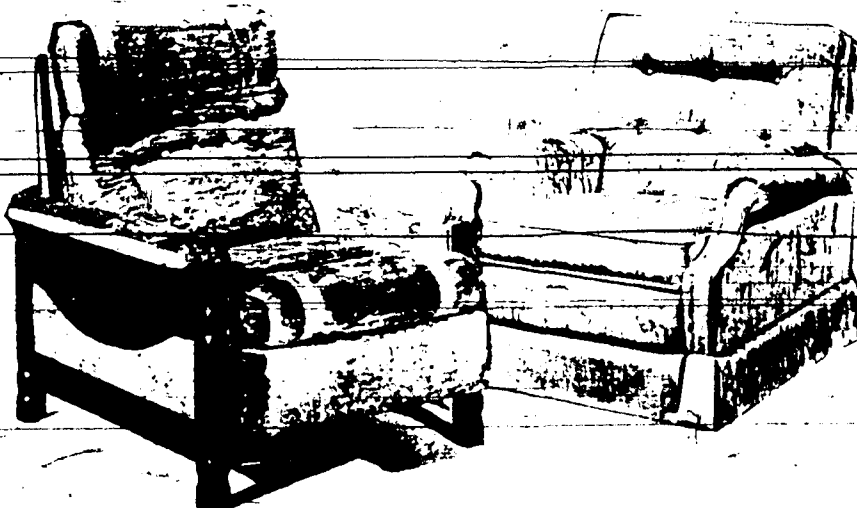
TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet at the Victor W. Nelson residence, Dec. 7. Mrs. Nelson will be hostess. The program will consist of a Christmas exchange. Roll call will be on stocking stuffers.

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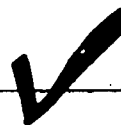
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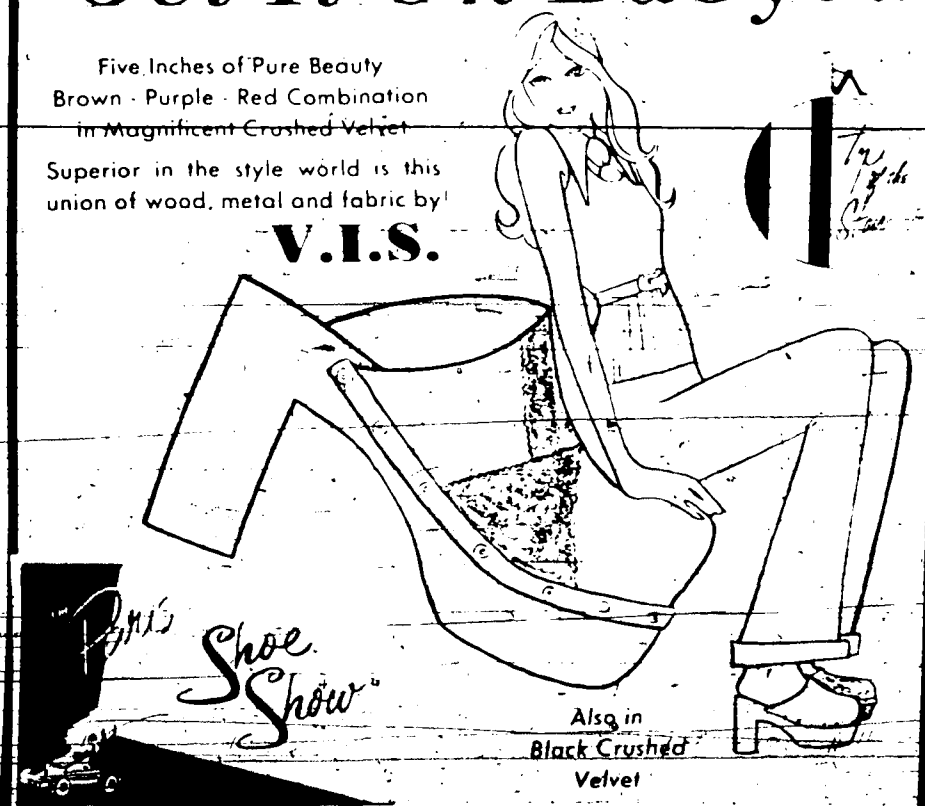
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Valley calendar of events

DECEMBER 2
TWIN FALLS — Basketball, CSI vs. Spokane Falls, CSI gym.

DECEMBER 3-5
BOISE — Idaho Cattlemen's Association convention.

DECEMBER 4
TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association annual awards luncheon, noon at Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

DECEMBER 4
TWIN FALLS — City Council meets.
BUHL — Chamber of Commerce meets.
BURLEY — City Council meets.
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GOODING — City Council meets.
KETCHUM — City Council meets.
RUPERT — Chamber of Commerce meets.
TWIN FALLS — Health Department hearing, Twin Falls City Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Zoning hearing
TWIN FALLS — Family planning board meeting, 8 p.m. health district office.

DECEMBER 5
GOODING — School district rezoning election.

TWIN FALLS — Library board meets.
TWIN FALLS — Chamber of Commerce meets.

ALBION — City Council meets.
BUHL — City Council meets.
FILER — City Council meets.
JEROME — City Council meets.
RUPERT — City Council meets.
SHOSHONE — City Council meets.
MALTA — Idaho Highway Commission hearing on old Highway 30 route.

DECEMBER 6
TWIN FALLS — Harlem Clowns, CSI gym.
JEROME — Chamber of Commerce meets.
OAKLEY — City Council meets.
PAUL — City Council meets.
HAILEY — Wood River Resource Area Council of governments meets, 8 p.m. Blaine County courthouse.

DECEMBER 7, 8 and 9
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theatre presents "Bus Stop" at the YM-YWCA.

DECEMBER 7
GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board meets.

GLENN'S FERRY — City Council meets.
DECEMBER 7 and 8
TWIN FALLS — Internal Revenue Service seminar for tax practitioners, Holiday Inn.

DECEMBER 10
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theatre, benefit performance "Bus Stop" at the YM-YWCA.

DECEMBER 10-24
BUHL — Christmas Around the World.

DECEMBER 11
TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High Christmas program.

Washington marriages get easier

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — If the 1973 legislature goes along with the idea, getting married in Washington state will require little more than paying a fee and signing a register. Getting divorced will be just as easy. The proposal is advocated by the Washington Judicial Council and so far it has run up against no formal opposition, although one women's organization would like to broaden the scope of the suggested bill to permit homosexual marriages.

Ivan E. Merrick Jr., Seattle, an Episcopal priest who 3 1/2 years ago set aside the cloth to practice law, headed the council's task force on marriage and divorce which drew up the proposed statute.

The task force decided to recommend a law whereby a couple could simply sign a registry book before a county auditor and forego a formal marriage ceremony now required by state statute.

Merrick emphasized the proposed law would not do away with solemnization of marriage vows, but would merely make such action optional. He said the ceremonial part of marriage had been "a stumbling block" for many young persons.

As for the proposal for divorces, Merrick said that in effect it would create only one ground for dissolving a marriage and remove fault-finding recriminations from the process by declaring a marriage simply to be "irretrievably broken."

It was included in the proposed change for marriage statutes for one reason, he said. "We found that the main cause of divorce was marriage."

Merrick said the proposal had been considered at hearings before religious organizations, child care agencies and other groups as well as individuals about 300 persons in all.

From a legal standpoint, the most significant thing about the proposed law that will be presented to the legislature after it convenes Jan. 8 is a requirement that marriage and divorce records be kept in a central place, specifically, the office of the state registrar of vital statistics.

TWIN FALLS — California became the 22nd state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment just recently.

Only 16 more states are needed for adoption of the amendment to the Constitution. Several states need immediate attention and full-force campaigning within the next couple of months.

Such a controversial amendment, yet so simply worded, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state, on account of sex."

According to the latest information I have received, since Ohio reconvened after the election, strong opposition is expected on the amendment. Illinois will have a revote soon. The senate has already passed it but it was defeated by the house by only seven votes. Florida will reportedly be considering the measure very soon.

The following states have already ratified the amendment: Alaska, California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

During the recent DACOWITS meeting I attended in Colorado Springs, the ERA was a prime topic. I heard many responses to criticisms to the amendment and I would like to pass on a few.

(1) "Alimony, child support and custody laws will become invalid."

In fact, present laws will not be invalidated; rather, in those states where alimony is limited to women recipients, men will become eligible.

Laws giving marked preference to either men or women in child custody suits will be invalidated. Welfare of the child will be the primary consideration in custody matters, not sex of the parent to be designated as guardian.

Child support, too, will be

predicated on the welfare of the child. Parents of either sex may contribute according to the ability to pay.

(2) "Women will be drafted." Women would become liable for military service under ERA, just as men are liable.

However, women with children would be exempt just as men with families have been exempt.

Women would be admitted to the services on an equal basis with men but not necessarily given the same assignments or duties.

(3) "Physiological and psychological differences exist between men and women and can't be changed by legislation."

In fact, this issue has little or nothing to do with the ERA.

The amendment states clearly that it is concerned with "Equal rights under the law," a point which has nothing to do with legislating social relationships between men and women.

(4) "Women will lose the protective labor laws which they have worked hard to have enacted."

Those laws which apply to women as a class would become invalid under ERA. The benefits of these present laws could be extended to men rather than removed from the books entirely.

Under the ERA, those jobs which have been systematically exclusive of women as a class would have to give equal consideration to them along with men.

The sole criterion for selection would have to be capacity to perform the required tasks, not sex of the individual applicant.

(5) "The ERA is unnecessary because the 14th Amendment provides protection."

The 14th Amendment protections which have been applied to cases of racial discrimination have not been applied in cases of alleged sex discrimination.

In a court case in 1971, the Supreme Court did uphold the right of a woman to serve as the administrator of an estate.

Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

60th year event set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fite, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Dec. 10.

The open house will be hosted by their son, Eldon, at his home, 1828 Maple Ave., Twin Falls.

The couple was married Dec. 15, 1912, at Novelty, Mo., where they farmed.

The family moved to Idaho in 1935.

Family members include their son Eldon Fite, Twin Falls, and five granddaughters Mrs. Sandra Manker, Twin Falls; Mrs. Delaine Abell, Worland, Wyo.; Elvauna Fite, Provo, Utah, and Marva and Patricia Fite, both Twin Falls.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. WILLARD FITE

Speaker set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Beverley Sturgill, Twin Falls, Idaho, will appear as a guest lecturer at Brigham Young University Monday.

She will visit and lecture to classes specializing in the field of children's theatre.

Mrs. Sturgill founded and has directed the Community Children's Theatre in Twin Falls the past ten years. The theatre group distinguished itself nationally by winning the Outstanding Children's Theatre of the Year award in 1965.

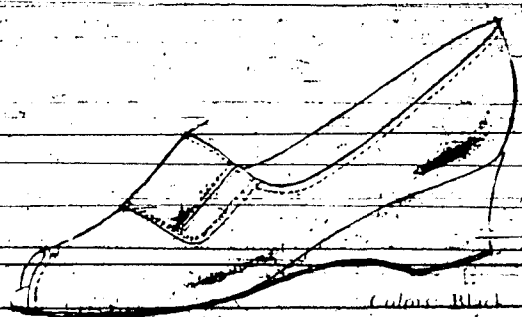
Mrs. Sturgill is currently Regional Children's Theatre Governor and sits on the national Children's Theater Association board as new scripts chairman.

The ruling, however, was narrowly defined with the specific issues in the case. Court decisions could eventually accomplish what the ERA will do but the cost and time involved would be prohibitive.

(6) "The ERA will abolish separate restroom facilities for men and women."

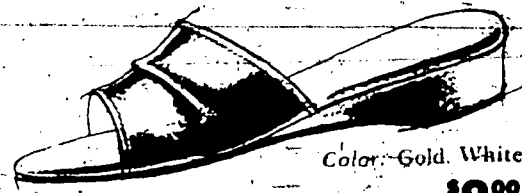
The real issue involved is one of privacy. The right of privacy would permit separation of sexes in rest rooms and sleeping quarters.

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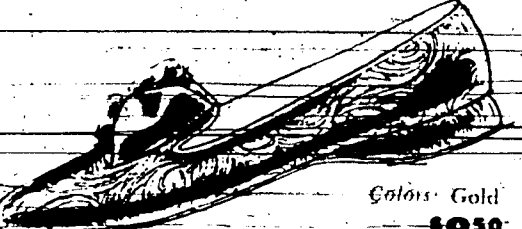
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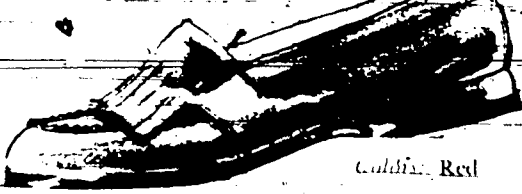
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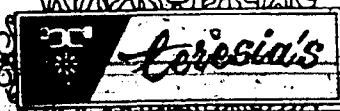


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Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Twin Falls Public Library have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently released by the library.

"Tara's Healing" by Janice Holt Giles. First published in 1951, this novel will make you homesick if you have ever been under the spell of the Great Smokies.

"A Streetful of People" by Winston M. Estes. The author writes with humor and affection about the people in the small Texas town. The story is touched with nostalgia and guaranteed to entertain.

"The Gay Mystique" by Peter Fisher. How do you know you are not gay? Too many books about homosexuality trade on myths. Too often we are satisfied with these myths; given this book we don't have to be.

"Tales of the Frontier" by Dick Everett. The stories are all true, or at least have been told as true. As far as possible, almost every type of occupation or activity on the frontier is represented.

"By Chance a Winner" by George Sullivan. This book traces the lottery's rich history from its earliest days through the turbulent 1800's.

"The Age of Discontinuity" by Peter Drucker. In this new book Peter Drucker focuses with great clarity and perception on the new forces that are creating tomorrow's society.

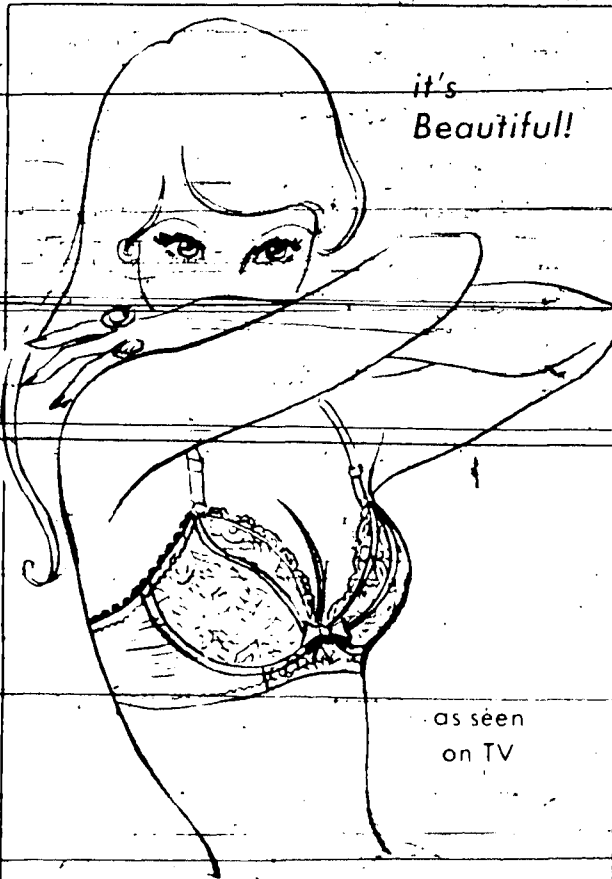
"The Persian Boy" by Mary Renault. Continuing the story of Alexander the Great, we follow him to his death in a superbly moving story, told by his young lover and companion, Bagvas.

"Gems for the Taking" by Mary L. T. Brown. Sunken treasure? A king's ransom? The wealth of the Pharaohs? No — these gems are yours for the asking, from the mountains, valleys, deserts, and streams of the United States. Arm yourself with old clothes, a few essential

tools, a site, a little patience and a lot of stamper.

"Gentle Greaves" by Ernest Raymonds. This is an old-fashioned love story, and a family story. Two young people, cousins and close friends since childhood, realize their love and part for the first time.

"The Immoralist" by Andre Gide. Gide's classic novel is newly translated by Richard Howell more personal and more supple.



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SHOSHONE — "During the long winter months ahead may be the time to build something," suggests Mrs. Jean Annett, county home extension agent.

That something might be a vacation cabin, or a log cabin, or a mini-greenhouse, or a fancy outdoor fireplace, barbecue pit, storage shed or barn.

A bulletin from the U. S. Department of Agriculture listing 43 assorted structures, with illustrations and some construction details is available.

The designers had in mind economy of material and labor too. Complete working drawings of the plans are available from the extension agricultural engineer at the State University.

To secure a copy of the bulletin of 43 structures, she suggests sending 70 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Wash. D. C. 20402, and request a copy of "Recreational Building and Facilities."

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Most families put a Christmas tree high on the top of their holiday list. It may look like last year's. The same treasured baubles hang from the twigs. The lights may twinkle as before.

But who ever heard of Christmas Day without its own tree?

For about two-thirds of the buyers, Scotch pine is the favorite, and has been since 1963. It grows naturally into a shapely tree, becomes bushy with pruning, and in eight to 10 years of growth will measure in as a dense tree six-to-eight feet tall. Its three-inch blue-green needles grow in pairs, usually slightly twisted.

The Douglas fir, second in popularity, has needles about the same inch in length as the balsam fir, but they grow all around the twig in dark yellow green or blue green. The balsam has dark green needles, and both it and the Douglas fir are fragrant indoors.

Red or Norway pines have dark green, paired needles that can grow as long as six inches, but the tree is losing favor among the growers. Wet snow can bend branches or tear them from trees. Eastern and Western white pines have needles soft to the touch, dark blue green, and five to the cluster.

Spruces are long time favorites with buyers. They are bushy and cone-shaped. But once cut they tend to lose their needles, even though they are kept in water.

Norway spruce has lustrous green needles no more than an inch long, and since it is a slow grower for the first five years it makes an acceptable table tree.

White spruce holds its blue green needles better than other spruce and does not have the tar-like scent of other spruce and fir, but some persons are not pleased with the odor produced by their crushed needles.

Blue spruce, with its long, sharp bluish-white needles, will not mature for 12 to 18 years, and naturally is more expensive than other spruces.

Americans buy 35 million trees each Christmas to decorate their homes, churches, schools, and offices, according to the National Christmas Tree Growers' Association.



JAN WHITLEY sets date

Temple ceremony planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Whitley, Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jan to Gordon Hansen.

Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. (Bud) Hansen, Twin Falls.

Miss Whitley is a graduate of Olympus High School and will be graduated in April from Brigham Young University, Provo.

Hansen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is attending Brigham Young University. He recently returned from an LDS mission to France and Switzerland.

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Romantic comedy

REHEARSING a scene from "The Giant's Dance" are, from left, Tresa Skinner, Rick VanderDoes and Jeff Miller. The play will be presented by Twin Falls High School Theatre II at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 through 7 in room D-5 at the High School. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Current Cues

BY HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — There is work for all hands when you decorate for the holidays — and fun for every member of the family.

Christmas lighting is like a Christmas card, conveying your holiday greetings to neighbors and friends. So start at your front door.

For safer, more attractive and trouble free decorations, the following suggestions may be helpful.

Use strong dominant colors so the decorations can be seen from a distance.

Durable material will help ward off the ravages of Idaho's winter weather.

The decorations should not interfere with the use of your home.

Consider your neighbors — if you use floodlights or spotlights, shield them so they do not glare in the windows of nearby homes. Conceal them with greens for a more attractive daytime appearance.

Preused Christmas light sets should be examined carefully for kinks, cracked insulation, frayed cord and loose connections each time they are used. If they are in poor condition it might be wise to replace them.

Don't put too much lighting load on a single circuit. Most home circuits are planned to carry 15 amps or 1800 watts. If

uses start to blow you may be overloading and will need to use other circuits. Other electrical equipment may be sharing the same circuit with your holiday decorations.

Cover outdoor plug and connector joints with plastic wrap to protect them from water and snow. Seal ends with tape.

Be sure that only the socket (and not the bulb) is in contact with cardboard or other materials.

Always use insulated staples to fasten electrical cord or string sets to wood or hardboard surfaces. Don't cut into wire!

Brass cup hooks can be used to hang string sets and they can be left in place all year long making it easier to decorate next time.

Care should be exercised to insure that sockets are free from foreign material.

Lighted bulbs produce heat

which can scorch some material. Keep the bulbs well ventilated to help dissipate heat which can build up in a confined space.

Use outdoor-approved lighting strings and floodlights for outdoor decorating.

Better quality Christmas lights carry the UL (Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.) label. This assures you that the lights meet specific safety standards.

Not only can flood lighting provide special effect, but most Christmas lighting looks better with some floodlighting.

When you floodlight evergreens, use cool colors, (blue, green or white) to intensify green.

Mail questions to: Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho Power Co., P.O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

TF play to open Monday

TWIN FALLS — A time of wizards and wise kings will be recreated as Twin Falls High School Theatre II presents "The Giant's Dance."

The romantic comedy by Otis Bigelow is set in 470 A.D. at the palace of King Ambrose of England.

The play will be staged 8 p.m. Dec. 4-7, in room D-5 at the high school. Tickets will be on sale at the door or may be obtained by calling 733-6551.

The presentation will be directed by Bradford T. Hickerson and Jackie Kasel, student director.

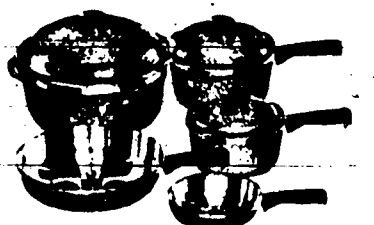
Cast include Rick VanderDoes as King Ambrose; K. Waegelin as Queen Boudica; Tresa Skinner as Princess Allsland; Michael Lee as Prince Yvain; Jeff Miller as Rufus Septimus; Terry Boyd as Geoffrey; Dean Rappleye as Arch Druid Grigas; Bruce Haferras as Merlin the magician; Ralph Pond as General Nud; and Denny Wentworth and Casey Clements as the soldiers.

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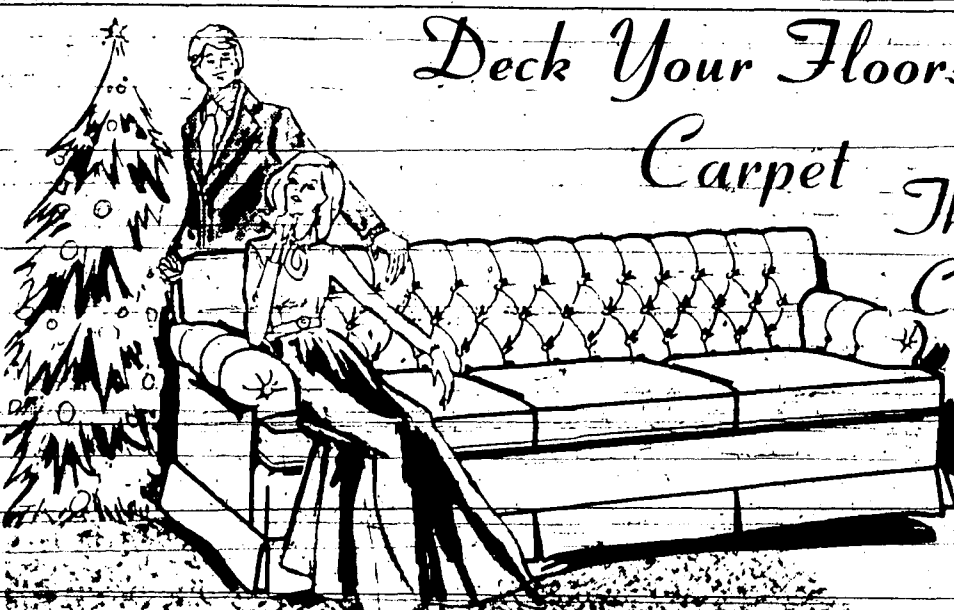


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Common worth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You're worth more than you may have thought. It used to be common knowledge that the chemical value of the human body was 98 cents. (Ask anybody over 35.) This was pretty deflating to some egos. But inflation has come along to make them feel a bit less put down. The Chemical and Endocrine News reported last month that, "at current chemical prices, the adult human body is worth \$3.50."

This was somewhat restorative to wounded egos, even discounting inflation. But now there is even better news.

Biochemist W. D. Noteboom of the University of Missouri at Columbia wrote to C&EN taking issue with its estimate.

What C&EN failed to feed into its computer, Dr. Noteboom said, is the value of human serum.

This serum, indispensable in many medical situations, is worth \$130 to \$170 per liter (1.06 quarts), Noteboom said.

One kind, known as Type AB, retails for \$270 per liter.

An adult male human being contains about five liters of blood, source of the precious, life-saving serum.

So this alone would be worth "an absolute minimum of roughly \$650."

Add \$650 to \$3.50 and you get \$653.50, presumably the rock-bottom value "at current prices."

This looks like a gain over the old 98-cent price of something like 1,500 per cent. So, don't sell yourself short.



MR. AND MRS. CARL KOEPLIN

50th Anniversary open house set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepplin will be honored with an open house on Dec. 10 in observance of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The golden wedding open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The couple's two children, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Koepplin and Mr. and Mrs. William Arnga, and their grand-

children, Fred Koepplin, Bill Arnga Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woods will host the reception.

The couple was married Dec. 19, 1922, in Tuttle, N. D. They farmed there for 10 years and moved to Twin Falls in 1936.

where they farmed until 1964 when he retired.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.

Mini-fondue

A new cheese-based snack dip is a mini-fondue that is sold with or without its own warming stand. The 7-ounce disposable aluminum containers are designed for oven heating before they're placed on the

candle-warmer for serving. A dairy case produce, it can also be stored indefinitely in a freezer. The flavors are shrimp, clam, onion, blue cheese and chili con queso, with chile pepper bits.

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — Skinny girls can be great sweater girls next spring and summer, thanks to Italian designers.

The secret lies in the sweater — not a tight pullover, but a loose, long cardigan, worn over a little shirtwaist dress with pleated skirts. The dress should have a matching floppy artist's bow at the neck, half-concealing two or three strands of beads reaching almost to the waist. The most popular beads are large tinted pearls.

Shirtwaists, sweaters, broad-brimmed hats and coats in nothing but double-faced wools was how the Italian ready-to-wear picture shaped up after three days of shows.

Shoes are teetering back toward the sensible, with few of those two-inch platform soles to be seen. There are still a number of half-inch platforms and enough three-inch or higher heels to keep the podiatrists happy. But you can see mere inch and one-half heels once more — and if you hate sandals but like room to wriggle your toes, there are plenty of open-toed, shoes available.

Perhaps the single most important fabric note is printed flowers — small ones, lifelike, and scattered all over, especially on white backgrounds.

White is inevitable and so are long stints at the ironing board — designers just love linen for little white suits and coats next year.

Tiziani wraps up a number of his favorite themes in a summer jumper outfit. It has a white linen skirt with a few pleats, a pink and white candy-striped jumper top, cut low on the sides, and raglan sleeves in

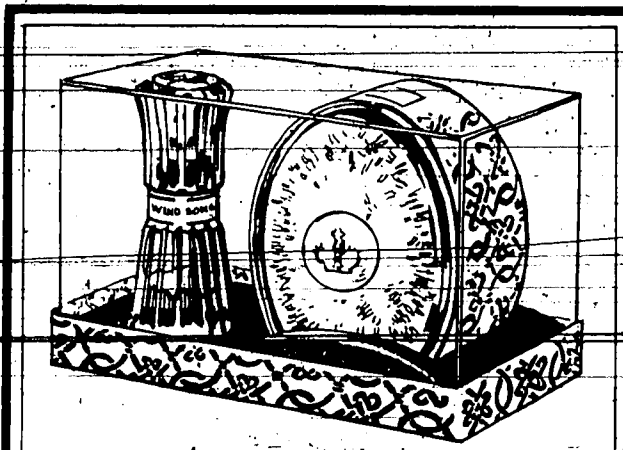
a blouse of white cotton voile printed with tiny pink and green floral sprigs.

"This is my best-selling coat," he said, trotting out a brass green number in double-faced wool with a matching two-inch drawstring sash and raglan sleeves.

Roberto Capucci, who like Tiziani is showing only in the salesroom — and not on the runway, liked beige and white

He did simple little hemp pantsuits whose slim, straight jackets had insets and cuff trim of matching hemp-colored knit.

For evening he loved, please fabrics — like a lavender organza, every inch of which was pressed into tiny pleats. It was used for a simple little dress with unpleated short sleeves, a jewel neckline, and an unpleated flat self-belt with hidden closure.



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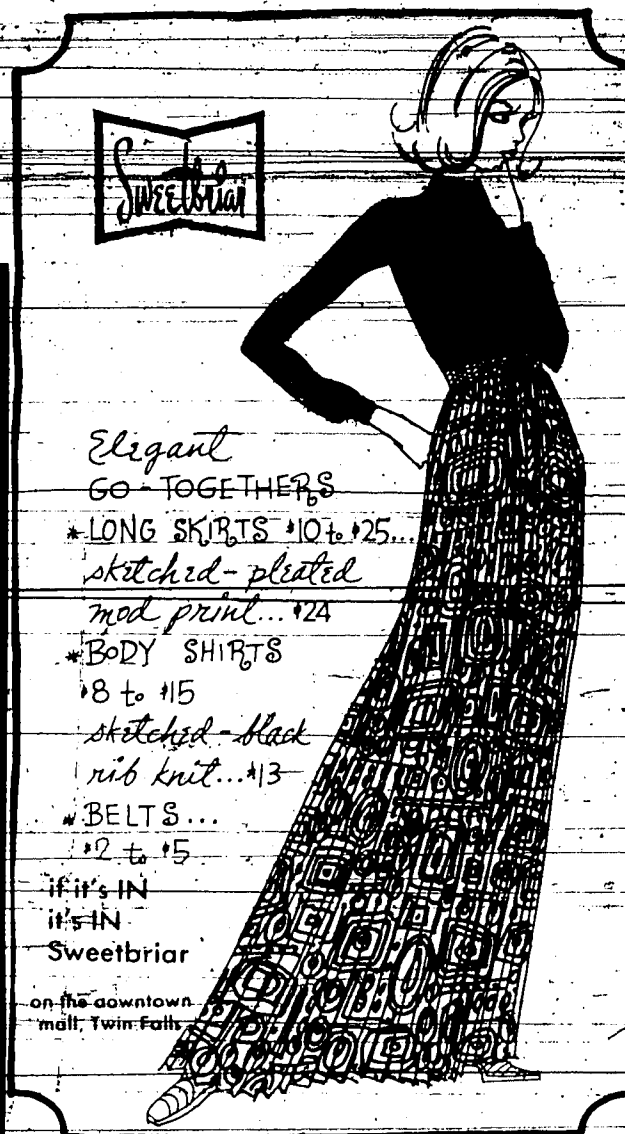
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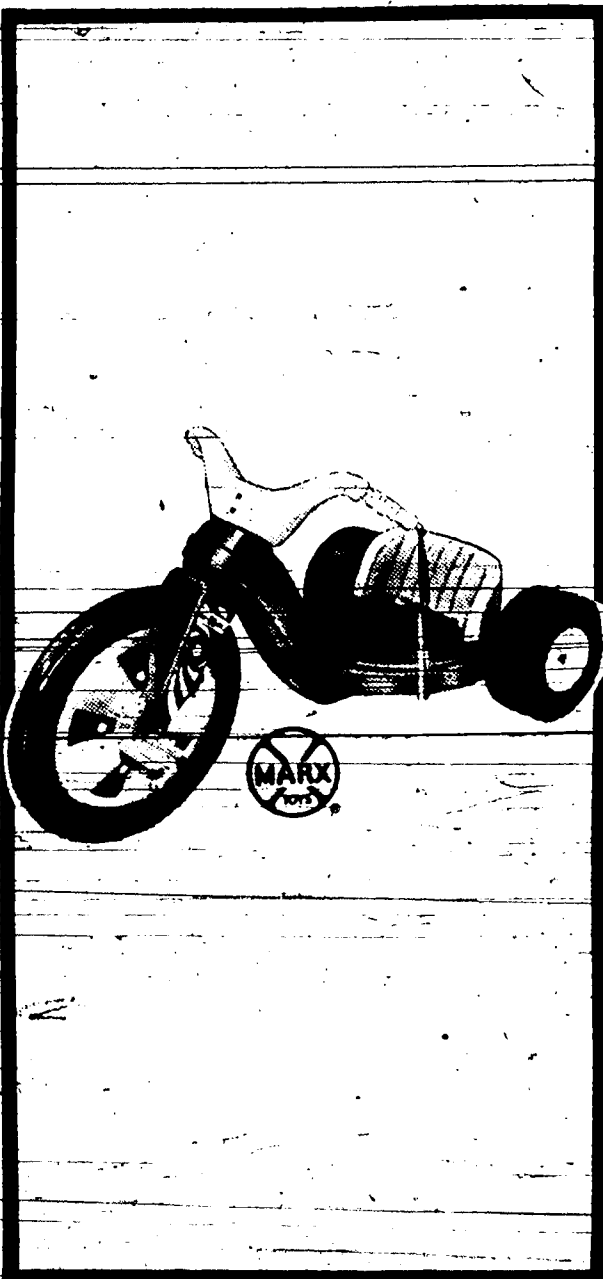
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Dole to discuss departure timing

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid reports that President Nixon wants a full-time Republican national chairman, Sen. Robert Dole said Friday he will meet "in a couple of weeks" with the President to discuss the timing of his departure as chief of the party's national headquarters.

An authoritative Republican source said Dole's exit probably would come no later than the GOP National Committee meeting next Jan. 19 and would coincide with Nixon's commit-

ment to shift White House staffers to the committee.

Dole was reported anxious to avoid the appearance of a departure under pressure that might hurt his re-election chances in Kansas in 1974. The source said, however, that Dole has been given only a brief grace period and will not stay on until spring as has been speculated.

Dole told a Topeka, Kan., radio station he intends to quit. "I think the point is I've said all along that I don't intend to

continue as chairman as it hard look at the Republican National Committee and then discuss my thoughts and my own plans with him in a couple of weeks."

Speculation began after the meeting that Dole wanted to remain party chairman until spring. But that apparently with my friends" about his political future before making a decision about the chairman-

Dole, who met with Nixon at Camp David Tuesday, said the President "asked me to take a

political chores now handled by the White House and the replacement of Dole with a full-time professional to handle the workload.

The shifts include a request by Nixon that Harry Dent, the former protégé of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., move from the White House as a political adviser to the national committee, sources said.

Dent, a troubleshooter and campaigner during the election, submitted a real, not proforma, resignation last August. He said

he wanted to return to his South Carolina law practice.

Aiming at an image of being President of "all the people" instead of a politician President, Nixon began a shift of political advisers from the White House to the GOP National Committee early this year.

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Film shown at Rupert

RUPERT — Rupert Chamber of Commerce members viewed a film dealing with cold weather survival during their regular luncheon meeting Thursday.

The film, entitled "By Nature's Rules," was supplied by Walt Charles, Rupert, vice-commander of Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue Inc.

Charles said the rescue team had been called out seven times since its founding in March, three of the incidents calling for overnight searches.

Hypothermia, a medical term for a condition which exists when the inner core of the human body reaches an abnormally low temperature, was described in the film as an underestimated but fearworthy affliction which most often

strikes when novices go unprepared into the wilderness. The symptoms of hypothermia were said to include incoherent speech and spastic muscles, most often brought on by prolonged exposure to cold, wet and windy weather.

The conditions can worsen quickly and lead to death if untreated, according to the film.

Common sense appeared to be the source of remedies for hypothermia — including changing wet clothes, avoiding extreme fatigue and eating regularly.

Pete Schell, owner of Spectrum (a drafting firm in Rupert), was introduced to the chamber as a guest.

Western style

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Firemen responded to a true Western tradition Thursday when two cows fell through the ice of the Missouri River.

They rescued the shivering critters and dragged them to shore through a path cut in the ice.

Except for slight colds, the cows were none the worse for wear, their owner said.

Gooding hears progress plans

GOODING — The Gooding County Planning Commission met last night to make committee assignments and report on progress of the county comprehensive plan.

Eugene Gibbons told the members that the various committees should develop specific goal objectives and policies for land use and development within the county

and report these at the January meeting.

Gibbons has been hired by the planning commission to assemble material given him by the planning commission's various committees. He said that the plan was now in the preparation stage and is comprised of three parts — land use, community facilities and transportation.

Pigeon catching called 'lucrative sideline'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pete is a pigeon catcher. It's a lucrative sideline, as far as he knows, he's not violating any laws when he sneaks through Chicago area alleys at night in search of his prey with a net on the end of a 12-foot pole.

However, he refused to give his real name when questioned because, he said, he'd probably be run out of town by "dogooders" once they realized where the birds are headed.

The birds Pete catches are sold to a contact man for 50 cents apiece. The contact, in turn, makes a 100 per cent profit by shipping the birds out of state, mostly for live pigeon shoots.

During such shoots, the pigeons are deprived of some tall feathers before being tossed out in front of shotguns to make them fly more erratically.

Pete's sideline takes him to some of Chicago's darkest

places. Pete said he once was stopped by police who found he had several birds stuffed in a cardboard box. "I told them I was catching them to eat," he said. "I guess they figured they couldn't arrest a hungry man."

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Question: I have heard that sometimes a cat will "suck a person's breath" while he sleeps, thus causing death. Here is a story I was told years ago:

A man lived alone with his cat. One morning the man was found dead in his bed, suspecting the cat, they put the cat in the room with the man and closed the door, after attaching a string to the man's wrist and running it out thru the keyhole of the door.

Watching the cat while someone pulled the string to move the man's hand as though alive, they saw the cat instantly leap upon the man's chest and put its nose to the man's nose. I had forgotten this story until my little granddaughter came to visit me with her pet cat, which she insisted on having sleep with her. For a few nights all was well — the cat slept at the foot of the bed.

Then one night I found the cat sleeping close to the girl's face. I took him away, but soon he was right back again.

The third time I took him away and that time I spanked him. It did no good. As soon as I was settled in my bed again, he crept right back to the girl's face. (She was sleeping all this time).

Then I took the cat and shut it in a room by itself. Each night after the girl was asleep, I took the cat away.

One night I fell asleep and when I awakened the cat was sleeping with its nose tucked under the girl's cheek. Now I am sure the cat is locked in another room before I go to sleep.

Please let me know what you think of all this, and especially about the "sucking the breath" business?

Answer: Stuff and nonsense! I believe this breath sucking bit is a hang over from Salem days. But you're certainly not alone

in at least half believing the superstition.

The theory won't hold air under scientific scrutiny. A cat would need a mouth large enough to cover the intended victim's nose and mouth at the same time.

Any common cold sufferer can tell you about "open mouth breathing," shut off the nasal passages and the mouth takes over.

Next the cat will require a lung capacity a little greater than his prey. After all, he's got to put all that air he sucks up somewhere.

A young adult man breathes in and out a volume of 500 ml. (that's about the size of a pint jar) twelve to twenty times a minute.

In addition, he keeps another 1000 ml. (2 pints) or air in his lungs all the time. So, I now picture our cat looking like a gigantic suction cup attached to a two foot long bellows.

I rather think the simplest theory is the best — the cat loves your granddaughter and wants to be close to her. I don't think he'd harm her in any way as long as he's healthy, but he can be taught to sleep at the foot of the bed.

His bedtime merely need send him sailing to the foot of the bed everytime he gets above knee level for four or five nights. He'll learn to sleep there — but he may still investigate the sleeper's movements now and again.

The cat's curiosity is NOT an old wives tale.

As for the other story, heavenly days! If you saw a dead man waving wouldn't YOU investigate?

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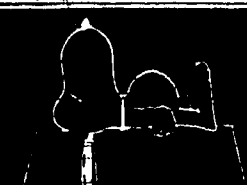
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Farmers Exchange co-op plans meet

MINNEAPOLIS — More than 2,000 persons including local cooperative manager, employees and manufacturer's representatives are expected in Minneapolis Wednesday and Thursday for the sixth annual Farmers Union Central Exchange merchandise exposition — Showcase '73.

The largest automotive supplies, accessories, tires, batteries, service station equipment, ag chemical products, fertilizers, farm supplies, petroleum supplies and equipment, tools and home appliances will be displayed in the Minneapolis Auditorium Convention Center.

Many items will be exhibited for the first time, including a preview of the new trademark, Cenex, due to be implemented in March, 1973.

Purpose of the two day show, according to John McKay, Central Exchange President, is to give managers and buyers a first hand look at "virtually every major product line distributed by Central Exchange."

Nearly 300 Central Exchange suppliers have indicated they will display merchandise at the show — a generous sampling of the over 23,000 items found in the CE catalog, McKay said.

Showcase '73 gives the nearly 1,000 co-op managers and

buyers representing over 600 Central Exchange—served cooperatives in its 10-state region a chance to talk with the "experts" — the manufacturer or his representative, McKay said.

They will be on hand to answer questions about models, service, and technical information.

Featured speaker at the Showcase banquet will be Jay L. Boecroft, sales trainer at 3M.

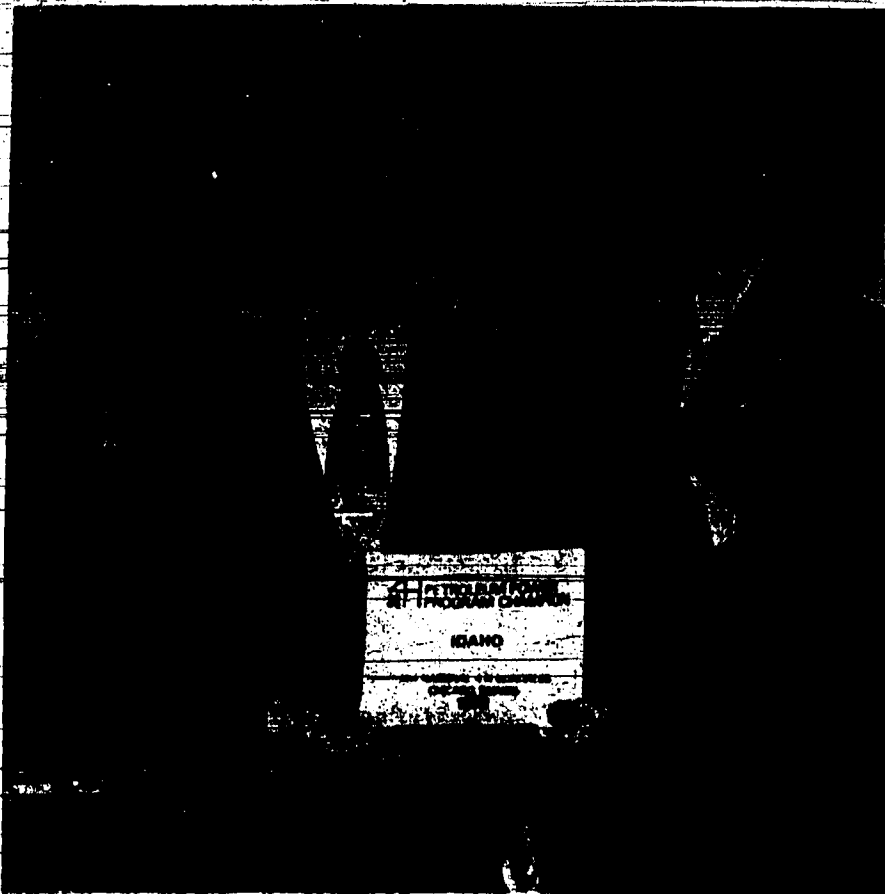
Over 600 women are expected to attend the ladies luncheon and fashion show on Thursday.

The show is sponsored by Uniroyal, Inc. and Central Exchange, and will feature home sewn fashions made from Heller Knits, a division of Uniroyal Inc.

Catalog maps

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Forty years in the making, the first catalog of old maps of America to be printed since 1901 is being published by the University of Michigan's William L. Clements Library of American History.

The four-volume work, entitled "Research Catalog of Maps of America to 1860," represents the efforts of eight successive curators at the U-M library and catalogs 15,000 early maps and sea charts.



Champion meets Miss

RUSTY L. JESSER, Idaho's 1972 4-H Petroleum Power champion (right), talks with Thomas McJoynt of the American Oil Foundation and Lydia Hodson, America's Junior Miss. The three are shown at a get-acquainted party at Chicago's famed Museum of Science and Industry. Rusty and 38 other champions won trips to the National 4-H Congress.

Power Company prospers

LOS ANGELES — Idaho Power Co.'s president, describing the future potential of the utility's service area as "Promising," said here Thursday its population growth has resulted in significant customer increases at an accelerating rate in the last five years.

Albert Carlsen, Boise, made the statement in discussing his company's 1972 progress and long-term outlook at a meeting of security analysts.

The utility expects to make a public offering of 750,000 shares of common stock next February for the financing of a major construction program now underway.

Carlsen's appearance before the Los Angeles analysts was one of a continuing series he is making across the U. S. to report on the future of Idaho Power and the 20,000-square-mile area it supplies with

electricity.

He addressed a similar meeting of analysts in San Francisco Wednesday and will appear before groups in Boston and Hartford next week.

Carlsen told the Los Angeles analysts that Idaho Power's growth rate ranks above the

industry average in both customers served and power usage.

Describing the future potential of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon as promising, he said a number of "necessary ingredients are present to sustain growth."

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Armenian farms grow

FRESNO (UPI) — Every year Fresno County reigns supreme as the richest farm county in the nation with total farm income in excess of \$500 million.

Much of the credit for this bountiful harvest belongs to the area's Armenian population.

Brothers Hagop and Garabed Seropian were the first Armenian settlers in Fresno, arriving from New England in 1881 after the ailing Hagop's doctor recommended he move to a dry climate.

They found the fertile valley similar to their homeland near Mt. Ararat, crossroads of Asia and Europe in Mesopotamia.

Three young brothers joined them the following year and the ambitious clan started two stores and later expanded into the fruit packing and shipping business.

A popular story here is that they helped to break the monopoly the Southern Pacific railroad held over shipping out of the valley.

When SP jumped its freight rates the Seropian brothers organized 12-mule wagon trains to haul their produce to San Francisco.

Later a second railroad was established in the valley.

Other Armenian families came to the Fresno area from small colonies on the East Coast and from the old country, anxious to join in the flourishing agriculture of the valley.

The Markarian family quickly established a reputation as expert growers, packers and shippers of fresh and dried figs.

The Arakelian family imported several types of Armenian melons which thrived in the valley soil and soon proved popular with Americans.

By 1894 there were 300 Armenians clustered in an area southwest of Fresno. They comprised only about three per cent of the local population but represented one-tenth of all the Armenians in the United States.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts steady to strong, 1-3, 20.50-22.00; 2-4, 28.50-29.75. Sows steady, 1-3, 20.50-22.00.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 2.62; Soft white 2.62; White TUB 2.63 1/2; Hard red winter ord. 2.58; Barley 67.00.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 2.60; White club 2.60; Hard winter 2.50; Corn 63.00-64.00; Barley 65.00-66.50.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Offerings moderate, demand slow and market steady; russets, washed, 2 in., or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks: U. S. No. 1 size A, few 4.50-5.00; 10 oz. min. 3.35-4.25; non size A, 3.80-4.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.60-3.00; 50 lb. cartons, CWT basis: 80-1006, 7.30-8.00; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U. S. No. 1 size A, few 5.50-6.00; non size A, 4.50-5.00.

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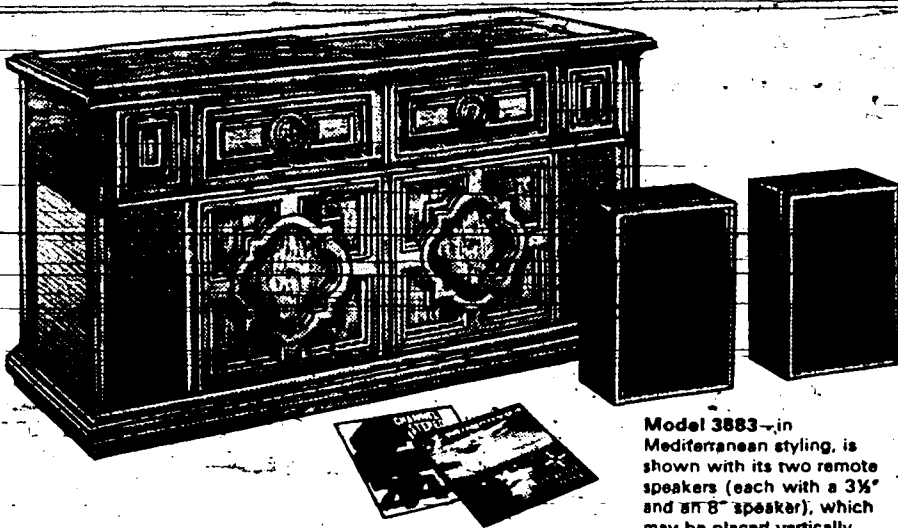
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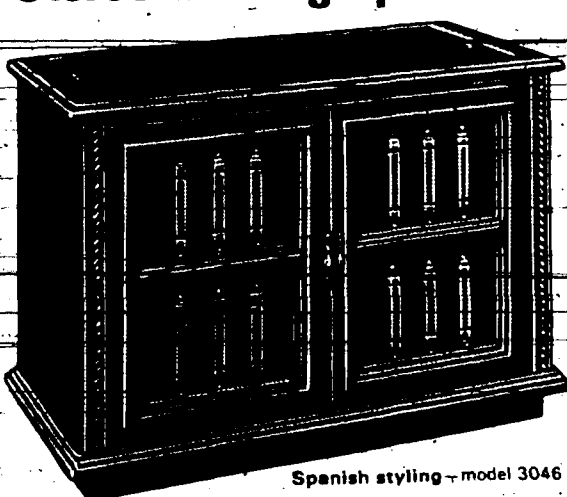
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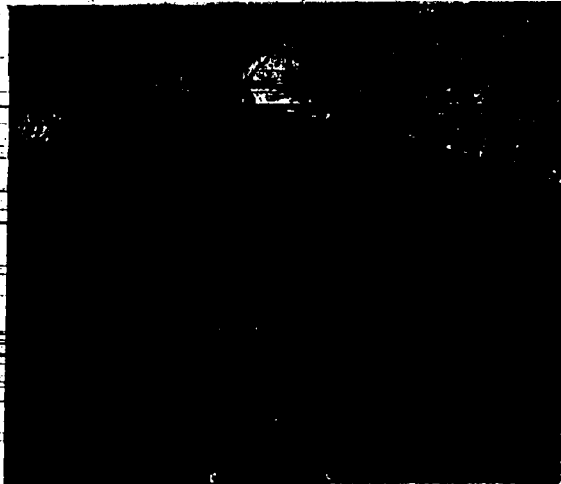
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Old-timer finds home

ED VOGEL, Buhl, donated this steam engine to the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum. It is the first piece of historical equipment to be placed in the society's new building, recently completed. Vogel was assisted in moving the engine by his nephew, Leland Cassell, Kimberly, and Charles McNelly and Frank Luntz, both Buhl.

Donation made to society

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The new machinery building at the Twin Falls County Historical Society museum received its first piece of antique machinery this week.

An Altman-Taylor steam engine, manufactured in the year 1914, and donated to the museum by Ed Vogel, Buhl, was driven into the building which was recently completed by the museum directors and historical society members.

Vogel drove the engine from his home northeast of Buhl, assisted by a nephew and Leland Cassell, Kimberly, Charles McNelly and Frank Luntz, Buhl, drove the wagon carrying the coal which was fired into the engine to keep up the steam.

The small procession left the Vogel ranch about 9 in the morning and arrived at the museum at 5 in the afternoon after encountering several difficulties which necessitated stops.

The water glass in the boiler broke after the engine had only gone about four miles, and when it broke it sprayed the drivers with water and steam until they were soaking wet. When the engine ran out of water of the highway, a stop was made at a ditch containing water so the tank could be filled. Several stops also were made to check the engine and grease parts when necessary.

When the engine finally arrived at the museum grounds and the men began the task of getting it into the building, it was found it was too high to clear the entranceway. The men concluded that by removing the whistle on the extreme top of the cab, it would go inside, so they decided to cool off the engine and return a day later to lower the whistle and drive the engine up on planks into the building.

Cancer strikes 16 in family

(see related picture p. 13)
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — George S. Daniels has seen cancer strike down his wife of 56 years and 14 other members of his family. Now he has it himself.

Thursdays, doctors and administrators at four Oakland hospitals announced receipt of \$100,000 from Daniels to establish a cooperative tumor board that the doctors said "will not only provide medical care, but sympathy and feeling."

Daniels, an 85-year-old retired businessman, told a luncheon that "from April to September of the last year my wife was alive, we went to the best hospitals in the area. Nobody would tell me exactly what was wrong. Nobody at the hospitals would say a friendly hello. There was no sympathy, no feeling, no nothing."

"A cancer patient must be one of the worst patients for a doctor to have," he continued. Vogel is the third owner of the engine which is believed to have originally come from the Hailey area.

Nixon holds employe pay raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — delay scheduled pay raises for a semi-automatic 5.1 per cent increase Jan. 1. Chairman George H. Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee expressed hope Friday that President Nixon would delay scheduled pay raises for federal employees. Mahon, who is kept abreast of administration spending plans, was asked if he anticipated that Nixon would go along with both sets of wage boosts, which will cost an estimated \$2.5 billion a year.

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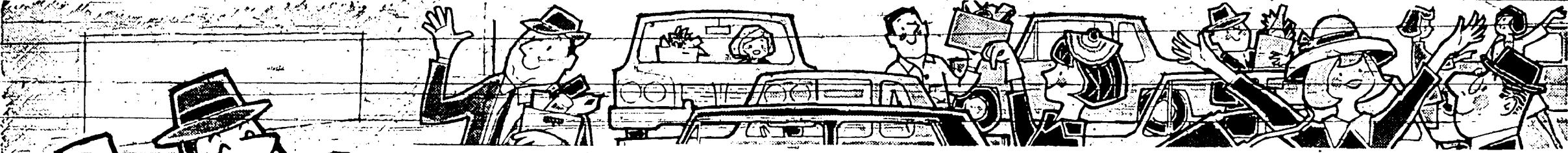
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Shultz stays as Nixon aide

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon Friday designated treasury Secretary George P. Shultz as his top economic strategist with orders to coordinate sometimes frayed policies on matters ranging from wages to foreign trade.

Although Shultz insisted he would not be an "economic czar," press secretary Ronald Ziegler said he would be the "local point and overall coordinator" of the policy-making process in economic matters both domestically and internationally.

The White House announced that Shultz would remain at the Treasury in Nixon's second term, but with increased responsibilities and an additional title of assistant to the President.

Mohawk Rubber opens TF store

TWIN FALLS — The Mohawk Rubber Co. will open a factory outlet tire store Monday in Twin Falls.

A. W. Neece, a Mohawk official here for the opening, said the business will be located at 159 4th Ave. So. in Twin Falls.

He said the rubber company is one of the fastest growing companies in the tire business today. Neece said the selection of Twin Falls is the first step in a marketing organization that will cover the Intermountain region and west.

Building index drops in October

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Dodge Index of construction contract value dropped in October following two record-setting months.

Even though the index was down to 171 in October, it is still 23 per cent ahead of last year's figure.

In August, the seasonally-adjusted Dodge Index broke into the 180s for the first time and peaked at 187 in September.

The index reflects the rate of contracting for future construction work of all kinds.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, said "A comedown from the extraordinary rate of contracting of the past two months was inevitable, and there is probably some additional decline in store as the construction industry adjusts to 1973's economic climate."

TF gas, tire center gets new managers

TWIN FALLS — Two new co-managers have been appointed to the Twin Falls Don Pieper Gas and Tire Center.

According to company president Don Pieper, Lee Waters, formerly of Idaho Falls, has been named head of the petroleum division.

Waters has been in the service station business for 15 years. For the past seven years he owned and operated a large truck stop in Idaho Falls.

The tire center will be under the direction of Neil Larsen. For the past three years, Larsen has managed a large petroleum station in Provo, Utah.

Pieper said the company plans to completely remodel and modernize the Twin Falls station and tire facility in the spring of 1973.

"Our tire business increased 50 per cent last year and we plan to provide the personnel and facilities to continue this growth," Pieper said.

Fills meat case

FRANK STEARNS, Shoshone, meat cutter, places meat product in the newly installed delicatessen case at Farmer's Market. The new meat service is operated this week for the first time by the store.

Shoshone market has new service

SHOSHONE — Farmer's Market in Shoshone boasts a new meat service.

A delicatessen case has been installed and it was stocked on Wednesday evening for the first time.

This measures 12 feet in length and has five shelves. The shelves are stocked with package meats, cheese, dairy products, chickens, and temperature is just right to guarantee quality control.

A Tyler shelf service has been placed by the butcher quarters, with self-service reach-in meat counter. It has wrapped products, which contain the new wrapping will provide better operation of the services.

Farmer's quality, Robert Miller, one of the clerk's points out.

Frank Stearns, the meat cutter, said with this new installation, complete all-around meat service is now offered in the store. Custom beef sale will still be made available to persons wishing to purchase in bulk.

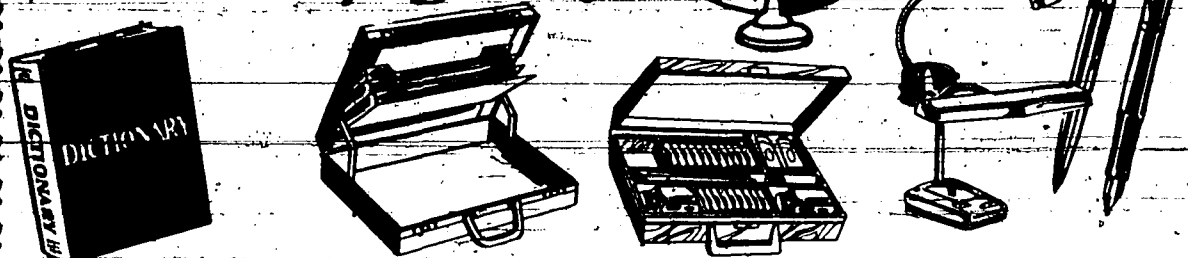
Neal Riker, Boise, meat consultant for the Mountain States Wholesale, was present in the store for three days, assisting owner Joe Berriochos and his employees with the installation.

Berriochos said Riker will continue to call at the store and assist in seeing to proper operation of the services.

Idaho residents exceed bond quota

BOISE — Idaho residents U.S. Savings Bonds, according to bond chairman H. Whillock said the first 10 months saw purchases of \$6.34 million in bonds. During the same period last year, \$7.7 million were purchased.

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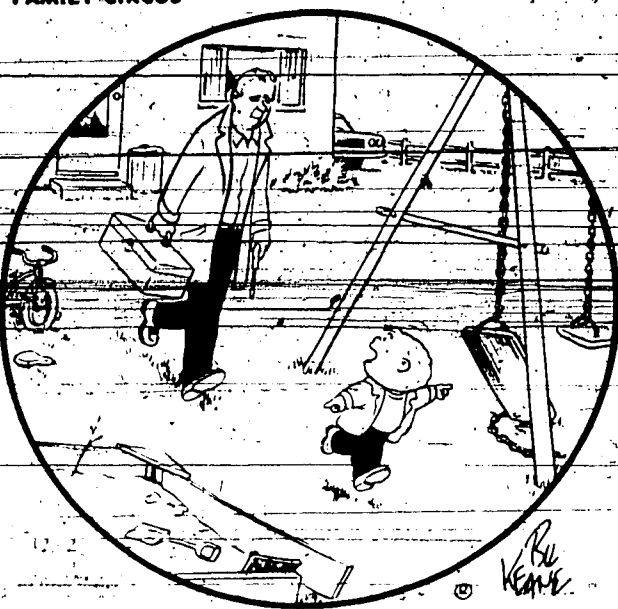
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GENERAL TENDENCIES An active and "dynamic" day in which delving into spiritual and religious truths or studying philosophical and scientific matters, can bring the rightful answers you seek. A good time to study and improve upon your financial affairs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your intuitive faculties are working very well now, and if you follow their promptings, you find you can solve difficult problems. Show more affection to mate. Avoid one who is troublesome.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the time to pause with associates and plan your joint projects. A fine homecooked dinner later could do much to make everyone at home feel happier. A good night's sleep wins the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to repay favors to others today and pave the way for even better relations in the future. Taking the health treatment you need is wise. You need to relax more. Be sensible.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31) You have fine creative ideas but it will take more study before you can successfully put them in operation. Plan time for recreation you like. Pick your friends very carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your home life more harmonious by having communal prayer and derive the benefits therefrom. Inviting friends in for dinner can prove to be relaxing. Don't monopolize the conversation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Planning time for services of your choice can bring excellent results now, particularly if you are feeling somewhat depressed. Being with persons who enjoy the same things as you is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Visualization of greater abundance can result in just that if you concentrate on such today, and put your dreams on a practical basis. Make this a worthwhile day. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in personal activities that will help you to gain your finest aims very soon. The evening is fine for getting acquainted with worthwhile person. Be sure to dress in good taste.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meditation will show the best path for you to follow in the future so that you become both happier and more successful. Effort on your part will bring true rapport with loved one.

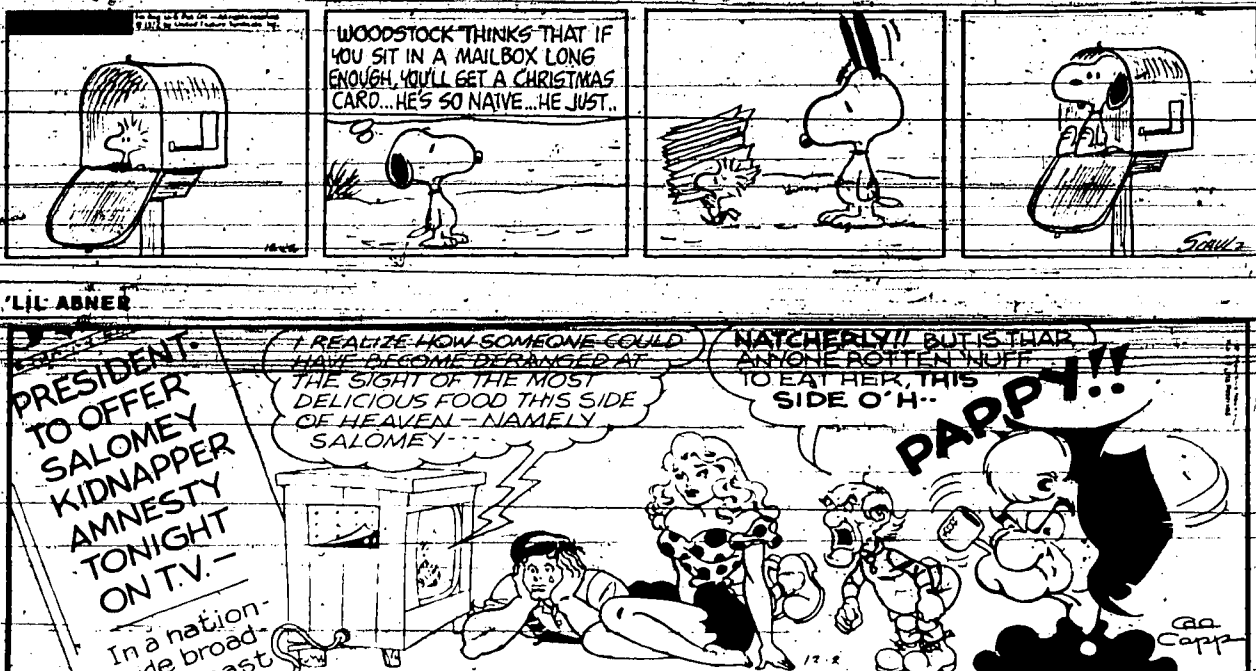
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can get in touch with a clever friend and get the assistance you need for gaining some aim you have in mind. A good time to entertain loyal friends. A generous attitude is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with higher-ups and show your finest ability so that you can advance more quickly in your line of endeavor. Handle a civic affair and show that you know exactly what you are doing.

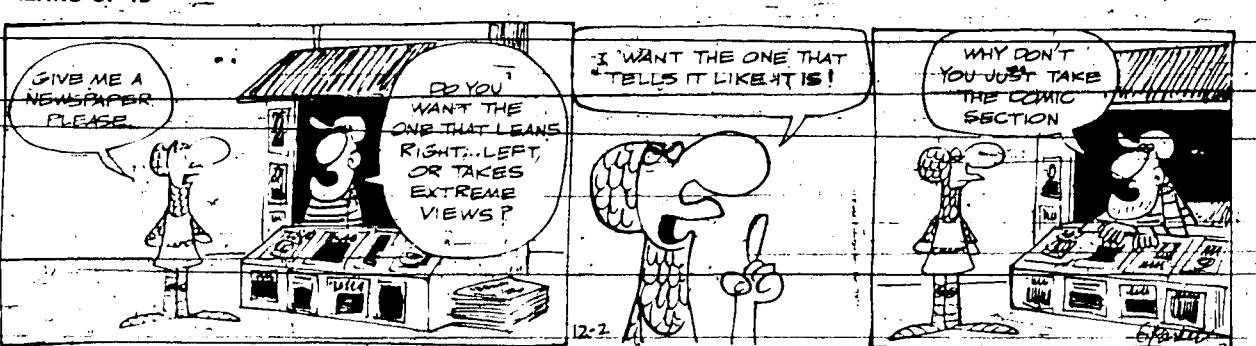
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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those clever people who can formulate a plan and then put it in operation and get the right results. Give the best education you can afford, and teach to listen to what others suggest. Otherwise, your progeny will be so self-oriented that a ruthless nature could emerge and lessen happiness and success. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

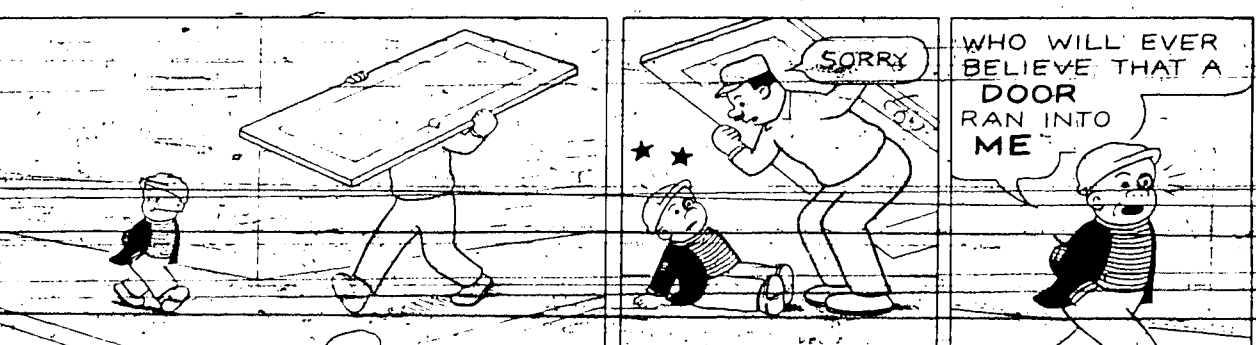
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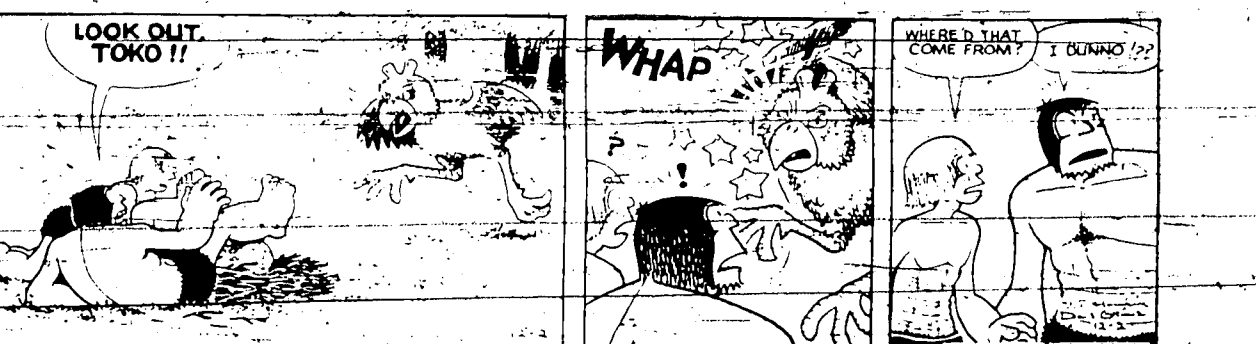
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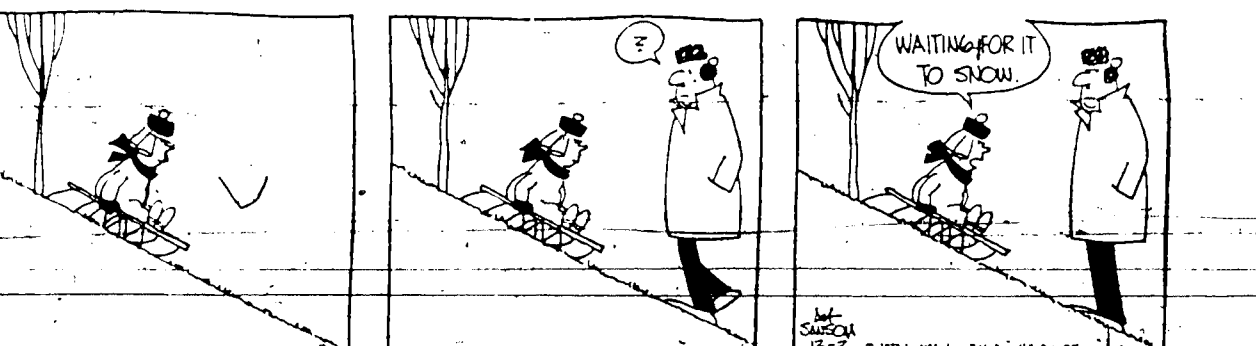
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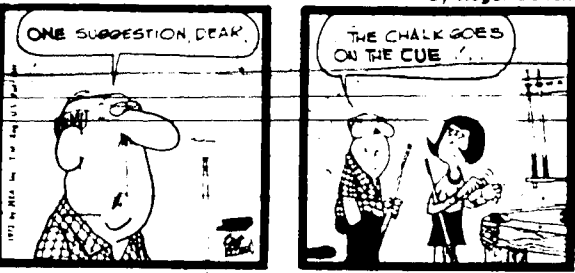


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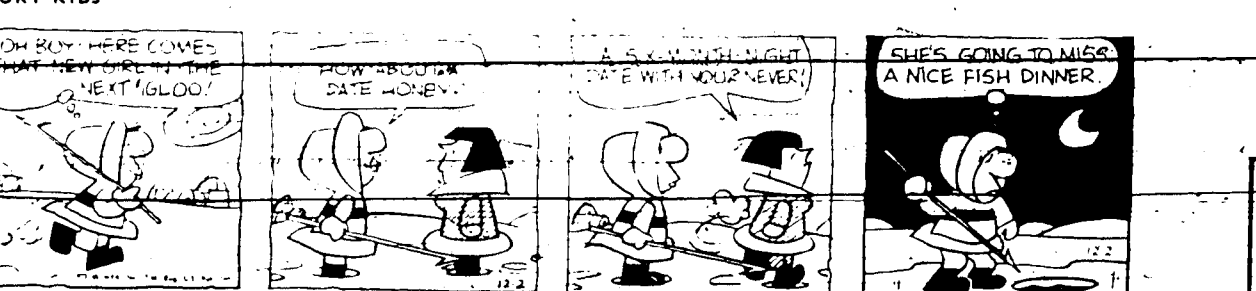
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That pelt of the female mink makes the better fur coat has been reported. Am asked the why of this. Female pelt averages 24,163 underfur fibers per square centimeter and 300 guard hairs. Male pelt averages 20,803 underfur fibers and 295 guard hairs. Or so recent studies show. Why, the Almighty has seen fit to give the female of that species such extra upholstery. I do not know.

SHOULD YOU trip, thus to rasp off a piece of skin the size of a quarter, consider this: You'd lose a yard of blood vessels, four yards of nerves, 25 nerve endings, about 1,000 sweat glands and approximately three million cells.

QUERIES
Q. "Biggest foreign maker of vehicles is Volkswagen, right?"
A. Of cars, it is. Toss in trucks and buses, though, and Toyota wins.

Q. WHAT are the odds a 30-year-old bachelor can find a wife?
A. Excellent. Just 72 chances out of 100, to be exact. Chances only run 55 out of 100, a 30-year-old single girl can find a husband.

Q. "ISN'T the United States the world's oldest existing republic?"
A. Oldest that started out with a president, at any rate.

IN BASEBALL, depth perception is what the great hitter needs. Near perfect eyesight. Take Ted Williams. When he underwent his physical for World War II, the Naval medics said they'd bumped into the depth perception such as his in only six out of every 10,000 men.

CRIME
A dozen years ago police claimed they solved 31 per cent of the crimes. Today they only figure they solve about 20 per cent. Who's winning?

JUST 23 INCHES per hour. That's the cruising speed of the average snail. Sprint speed is three inches a minute. But it's exhausting. Or so say researchers of the University of Maryland.

WHY IT IS against the law in Raton, N.M., for a woman in a kimono to ride a horse in a public street I do not know, but such is the case.

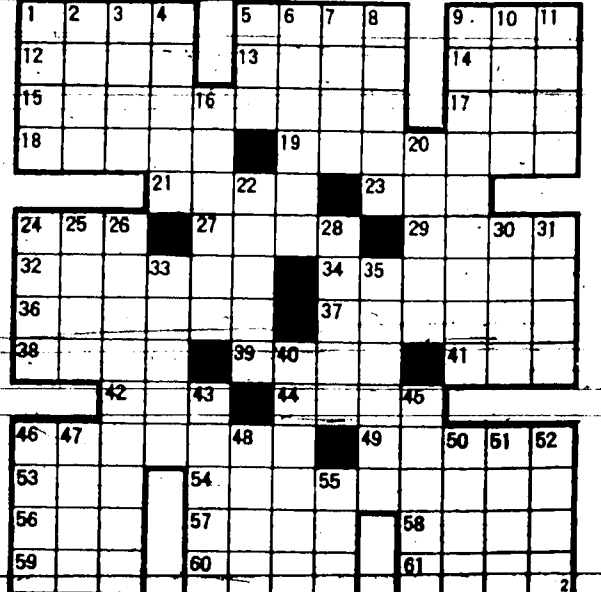
THAT MODERN EYE makeup was first introduced only 56 years ago is true. It's also true that 96 out of every 100 teenage girls in this country now use same.

SMITHS
The bearded Smith Brothers of advertising renown were known as Trade and Mark Client asks which was which. Trade was William, customarily shown on the left. Mark was Andrew. Their dad James Smith was a carpenter who migrated out of St. Armand, Quebec, to Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

STILL ARGUED here and there is that sad query, "Which is worse, blindness or deafness?" A medical fellow of my acquaintance who's usually seen with a stethoscope around his neck says, "It would be easier to practice my specialty if blind than if deaf." Also know an auto mechanic who says, "If I lost my hearing, I just couldn't do my job, no way."

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50 State (Fr.)
51 Persian shirt
52 Russian potentate
55 Consume food



MAJOR HOOPLE



George Abrams

Old fashioned apples. Nursery catalogs will soon be rolling in and don't be surprised if you see a few old-fashioned varieties listed.

In fact, home gardeners and some commercial growers are showing renewed interest in the old or "antique" varieties.

Years ago it was common to have a planting of snow apples (Fameuse), black girlflower, pumpkin sweet, spitzenburg, sops-of-wine, winter banana, to name a few.

An old variety called Ben Davis was grown in almost every orchard. It wasn't a good eating apple, but was famous for keeping quality.

They used to call it the "scoopshovel" apple because the apples were so hard they could be scooped out into containers without bruising.

Sometimes it was called the "mortgage lifter" because it produced very heavy yields and could always be marketed for pie-making or mince meat.

Old varieties gave way to modern varieties which must have the following attributes: Productivity, attractiveness, ease of handling, disease resistance, good keeping quality, and dual usefulness (dessert and processing).

I wouldn't go overboard on the old-fashioned apples, but would mix one or two in with a planting of your dwarf apples.

You might want to plant a pumpkin sweet (also called pound sweet), fine for eating and baking. Or perhaps toman sweet, one of the best winter sweet apples. The list is endless.

Pink Lily of the valley: A reader is surprised to find he has a patch of lily of the valley with pink flowers. There are pink and white types, and both take the same care.

Both are faithful bloomers and will tolerate some shade. Ideal for tiny bouquets. Since they tend to spread, you can keep them in bounds by digging clumps in spring.

Easy on almonds: Our recent note about apple seeds containing cyanide poison brought a word of caution from a doctor who specializes in dermatology.

He writes: "Your information about apple seeds is valuable, but I think you should especially caution people about excess intake of almond nuts, probably the richest food source of cyanide."

"There are some people who have an inability to detoxify these relatively minor sources of cyanide and these are the people who benefit (unknowingly) from such information."

Wax or hoyia plants: In grandma's day every one grew a hoyia or wax plant in the window. People lost interest for a spell and now the plant has returned to favor. The fleshy, evergreen leaves are attractive, and its clusters of fragrant, pinkish star-shaped flowers are so waxlike, people are fooled.

Hoyias belong to the milkweed family. They were named for Thomas Hoy, gardener to the Duke of Northumberland. A common wax or hoyia is H. carnosa, having thick green leaves and succulent stems with white, rose-centered flowers.

H. carnosa variegata has a creamy margin on the leaves which turn pinkish in full sun. The Hindu rope plant is a hoyia, requiring same care as the others.

Best soil for wax plants is one that's loose — equal parts of sand, peat and loam. They like ample water in summer, less in winter. While summer is their normal blooming period, we often see them blooming all year long.

Give them a bright window, but not in direct sun. Syringing the foliage with tepid water from time to time helps bring on blooms.

Troubles: mealybugs. Put a little rubbing alcohol on a swab of cotton and touch each scale. Works fine for other types of scale found on hoyia.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: F. R. of Twin Falls: This fall while we were camping we noticed a strange glow from a tree at night. I don't believe in ghosts, but the eerie glow faded and came on strong. We pulled out of the area that night. Please tell us what that strange light

was. That glow you saw can be scary at night. What you observed was a phenomenon known as bioluminescence.

Certain species of bacteria, insects (fireflies), fish and fungi can emit light.

In your case we're sure that the light came from fungi which give off this glow. There are three species I know of which emit light: Armillaria (hoeshoring root rot fungus), Clitocybe, and Panus.

A good many people are scared to "death" when they see light glowing from a tree stump. Another name for it is "swamp fire" and "will-o-the-wisp."

While the light may scare you, it's harmless. However, there's one thing you can be almost sure of if the light is from a tree: It means the tree is in an advanced state of decay, in other words, dying.

The fungus didn't kill the tree. It merely goes to work on trees that are weak, sick or dying. You seldom see it or any fungus on a healthy tree.

C. F. of King Hill: "I have a rubber plant which grows tall, but the leaves are yellowish and die off at the base. It's a four foot plant and has only a few green leaves at the top, a foolish looking plant. I have repotted it twice into larger pots, and it doesn't help."

Rubber plants (Ficus) must have good drainage, or not too much water. Make sure there are pieces of crocks or pebbles in bottom of pot.

Also use a mixture of one third each sand, peat and loam. Water only once or twice a week. In fact, it seems to relish growing a bit on the dry side.

If water remains around base of plant or roots, brown spots develop on edges, also lower leaves drop and soon you have a plant with only a few leaves on top.

You can also cut the top out and root it in a jug of water. New shoots will develop from the remaining plant.

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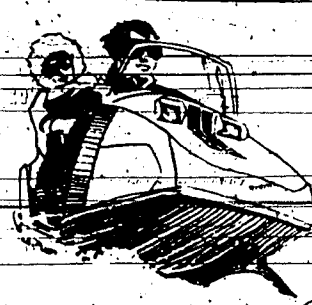
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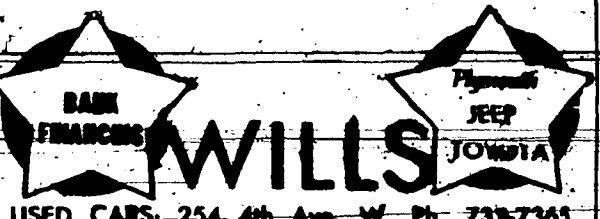
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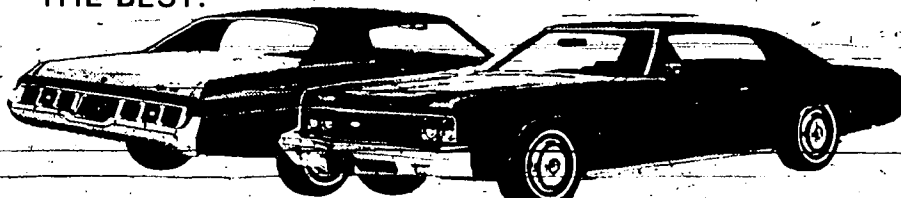
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This incomparable automobile is finished in medium blue metallic, dark blue vinyl top, everything including 460 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, power seat, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, automatic temperature control with air conditioning, radio, power antenna, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, automatic door locks, also automatic trunk lock.
Lincoln-Mercury Price \$8261.38
THEISEN PRICED \$6489⁹²

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 door sedan, unsurpassed in beauty, gold glamour metallic, dark brown vinyl top, 429 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric clock, fender skirts, whitewall steel belted tires, tilt steering wheel, whisper air conditioning, radio, body side moldings, remote control mirror, tinted glass.
FIRST NEW CAR SALE OF THE YEAR!
Lincoln-Mercury Price \$5860.50
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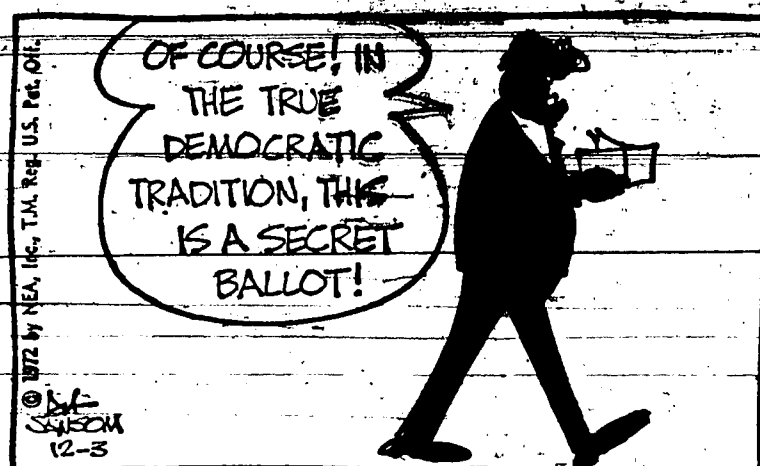
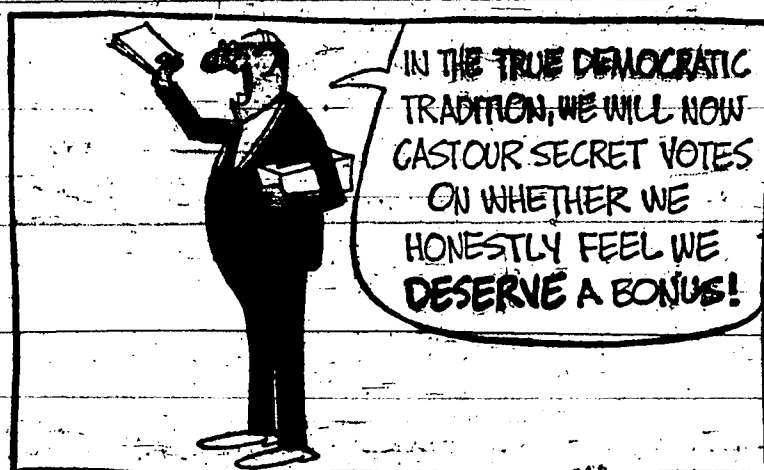
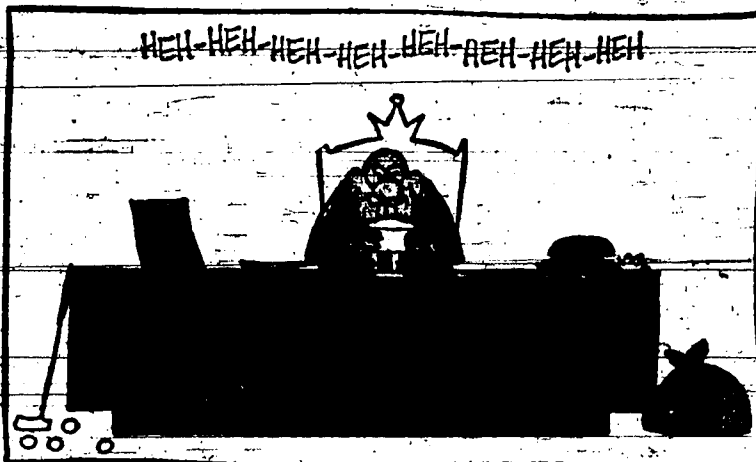
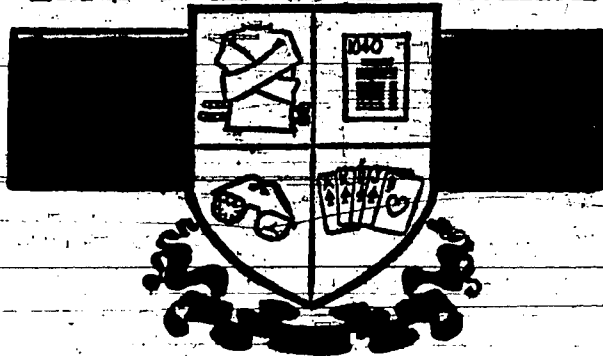
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, just arrived, beautiful gold bronze with brown nylon interior with matching wall to wall carpeting, of course fully equipped including automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 400 V-8 engine, deluxe wheel covers, decor group, body side moldings, fender skirts, and many other extras.
FIRST NEW CAR SALE OF THE YEAR!
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OVER 100 NEW CARS IN STOCK!

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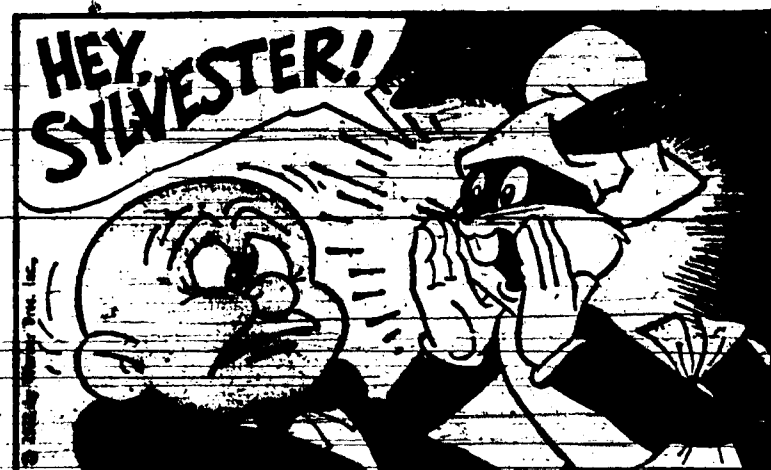
THE BOON LOSER



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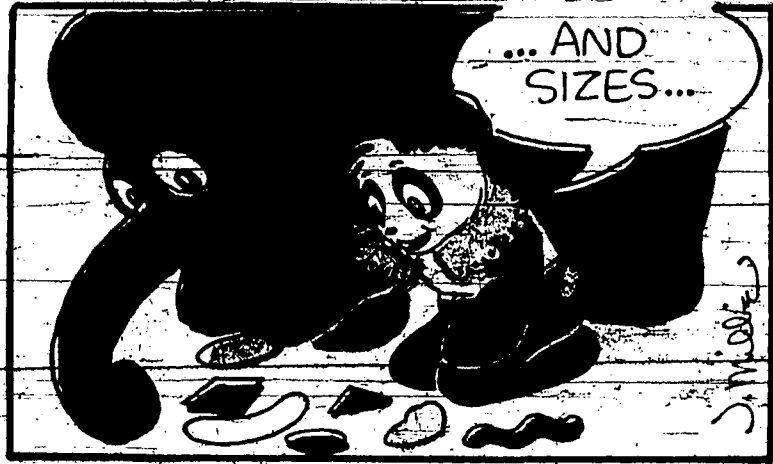
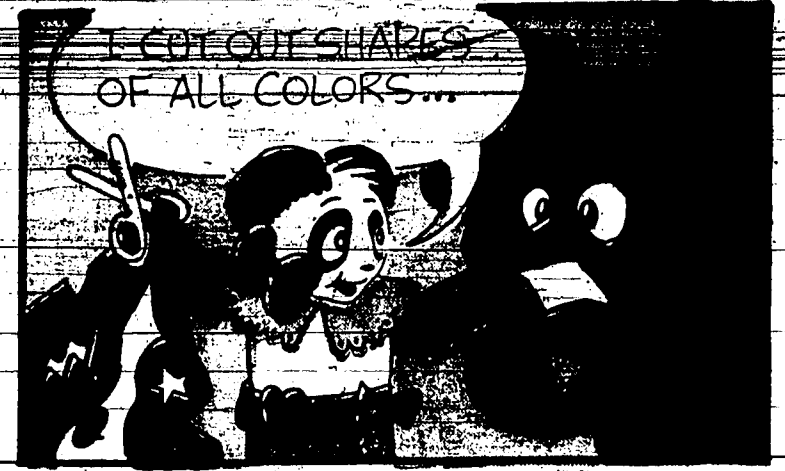
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by Stoffel & Heidmahl



AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



The Costume
 Slip a loose-fitting jacket over a simple-line dress for that costume-look. No. 8251 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½ to 24½ (bust 33-47). Size 12½: 35-inch dress, 2¼ yards; 45-inch; jacket, 2½ yards.

8251
 10½-24½

8382
 ONE SIZE

Lounger
 For those leisure moments—the loungers. No. 8382 with PHOTO-GUIDE is One Size. As shown, 2½ yards of 45-inch; long cotton, 3¼ yards of 54-inch.

8382
 ONE SIZE

The Overall
 An overall with straps that stay on the shoulders is sure to please the young lady. No. 8273 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: overall, 13½ yards; 45-inch; blouse, 1 yard.

8273
 3-8 yrs.

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Polly's

DEAR POLLY—After a rubber food scraper becomes too worn to use, replace the rubber end with a sponge. It's great for washing dishes and pans. —SUSANNE

DEAR POLLY—My stove oven has a window in the front, so I have taught my small daughter that when the light is on the oven is hot. I never turn the light off until the oven is cool, as a safety measure. —MRS. D. H.

DEAR POLLY—Some leftovers were overlooked and left in the refrigerator till they were raggid. Not having any of my old standbys to use for removing the odor, I placed an uncovered jar of mustard on the center shelf. In no time the odor was gone. Now I always keep one there and add a bit of fresh mustard every so often. —A. D. S.

DEAR POLLY—I used to use a plastic bag for shaking chicken and fish pieces in flour. The other night I was ready to fry some fish and had no bag, so I put the needed amount of flour and seasonings in a plastic juice container with a lid. I put a couple of pieces of fish in at a time and found a mess-free way of coating fish fillets. —DIANA

DEAR POLLY—My three boys all wear different sizes in all articles of clothing. It is impossible to remember their various sizes, so I tape the tags from their newest clothes inside the appropriate drawer. The next time something new is needed, it is very easy to know the correct size. —LYNDA

DEAR POLLY—To keep your hands clean while polishing sandals and other strap shoes, place a plastic or paper bag over your hand and then slip it inside the shoe. This is a neat way, also, to polish and shine shoes with perforations in them. —TRUDY (a young reader)

DEAR POLLY—When I transplant vegetables or flowers I shade them by sticking a small branch or twig from a bush or tree by each plant. Just forget they are there until the plants get a good start. —BESSIE

DEAR POLLY—To prevent getting snags and runs in nylon hose from rough toenails, I first wrap my toes with plastic wrap and smooth it out so no nails poke through to tear the hose. —CATHY

DEAR POLLY—My quick way to dry tennis shoes is to place them on the floor in front of the place where the warm air comes out of the refrigerator. They dry quickly without the danger of fading, which may happen when they are dried in the sun. —NANCY JANE

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 A smartly styled quilt with geometric flower baskets to adorn your bed. Make it from left-over sewing fabrics. Pattern No. 5557 has pattern pieces; full directions.

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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

HOW MANY SPOTS ARE THERE?

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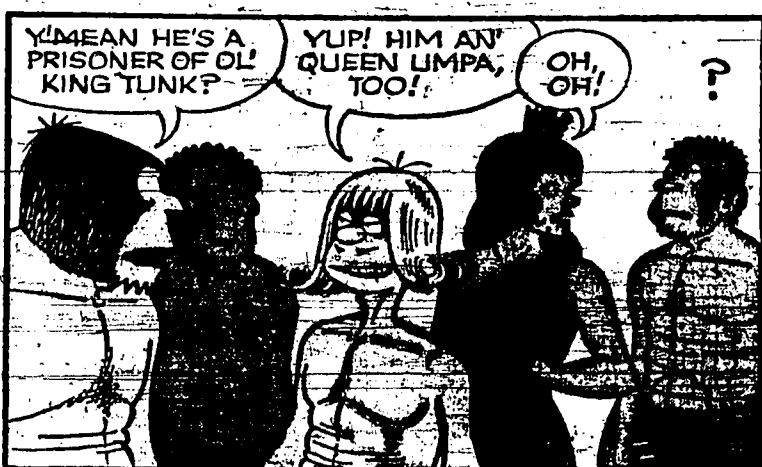
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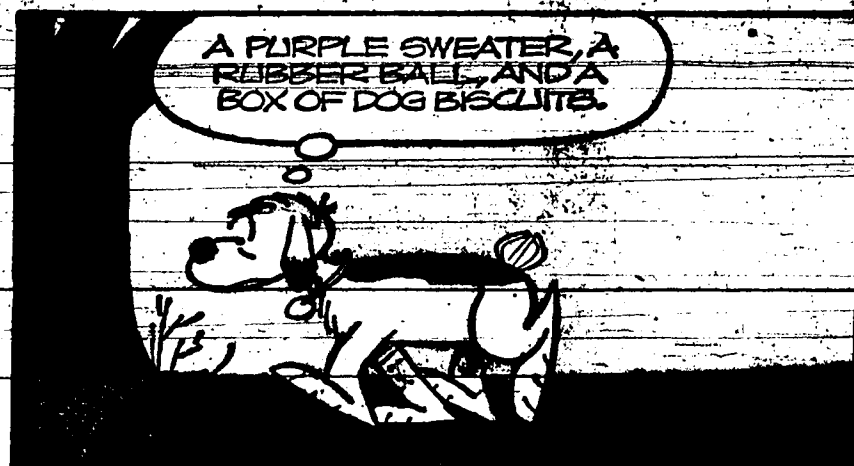
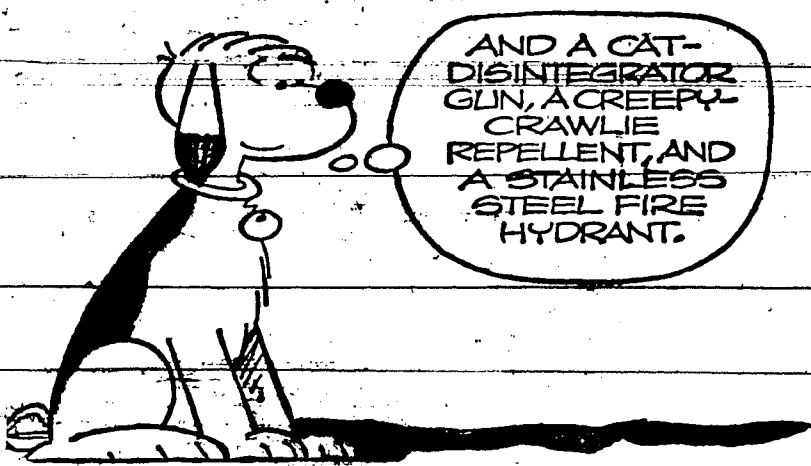
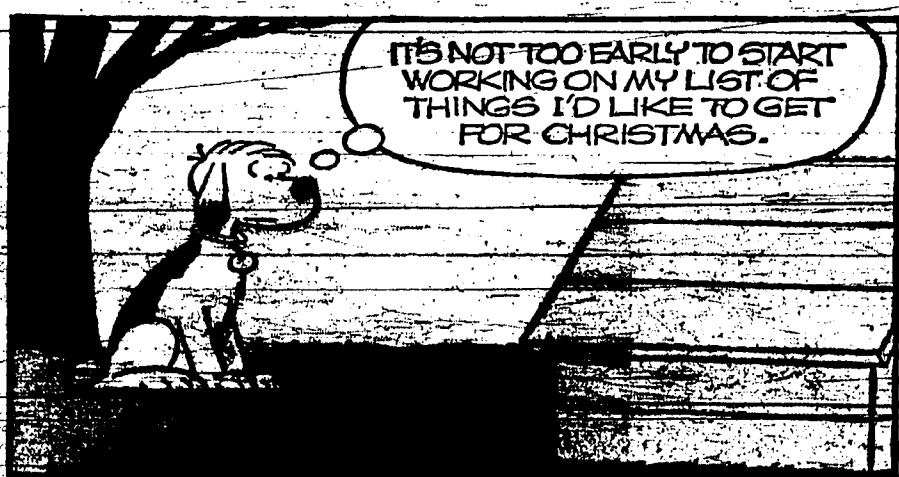
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by V. T. Hamlin



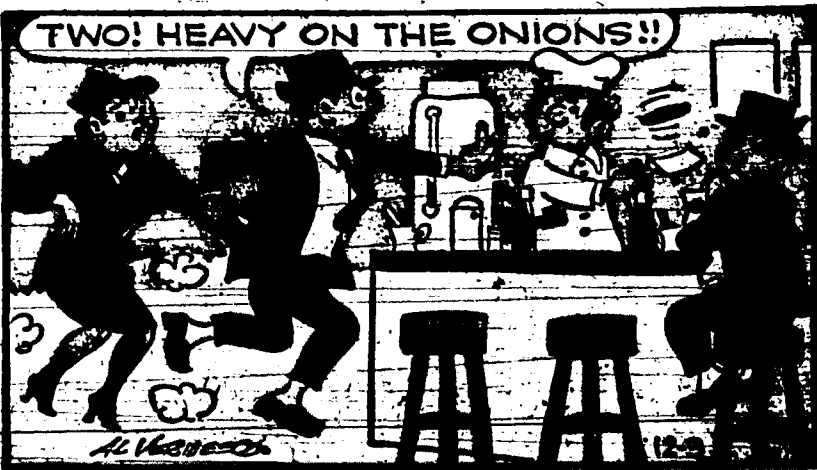
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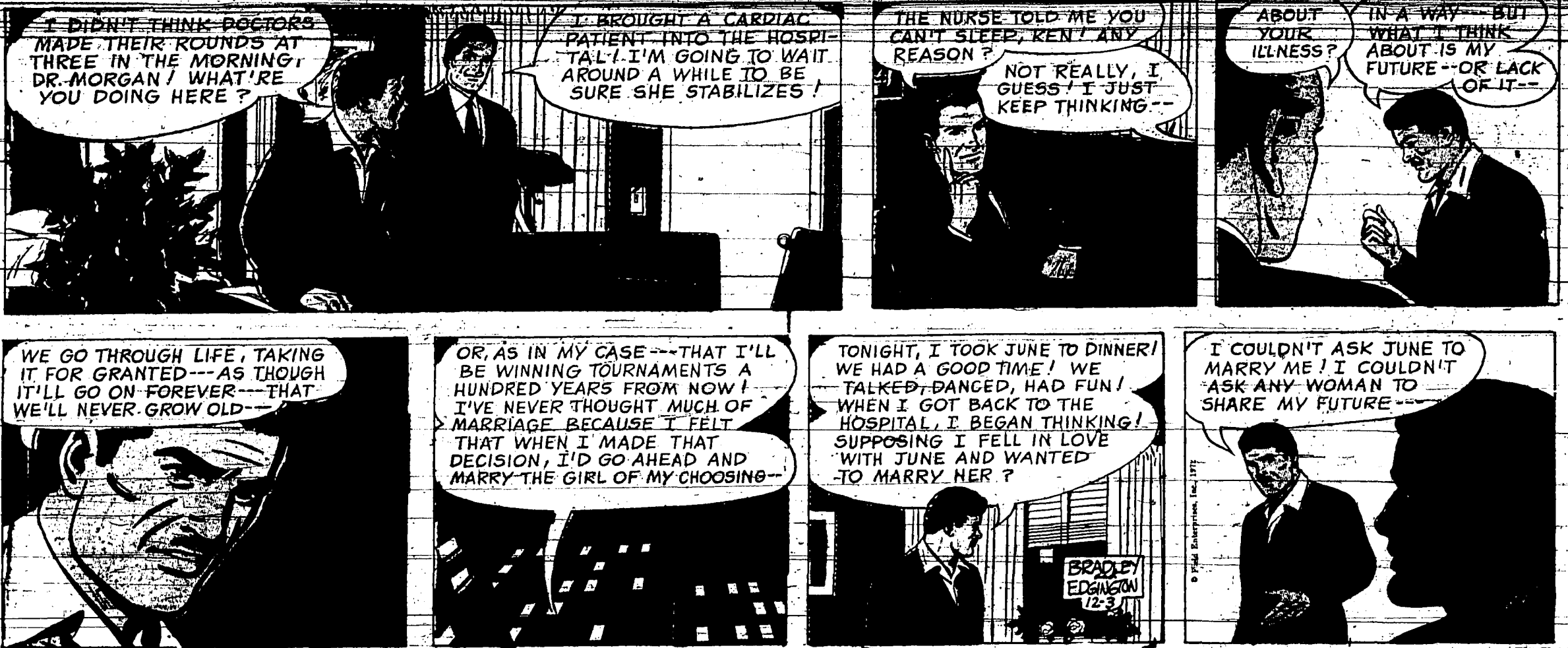
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by Al Vermeer



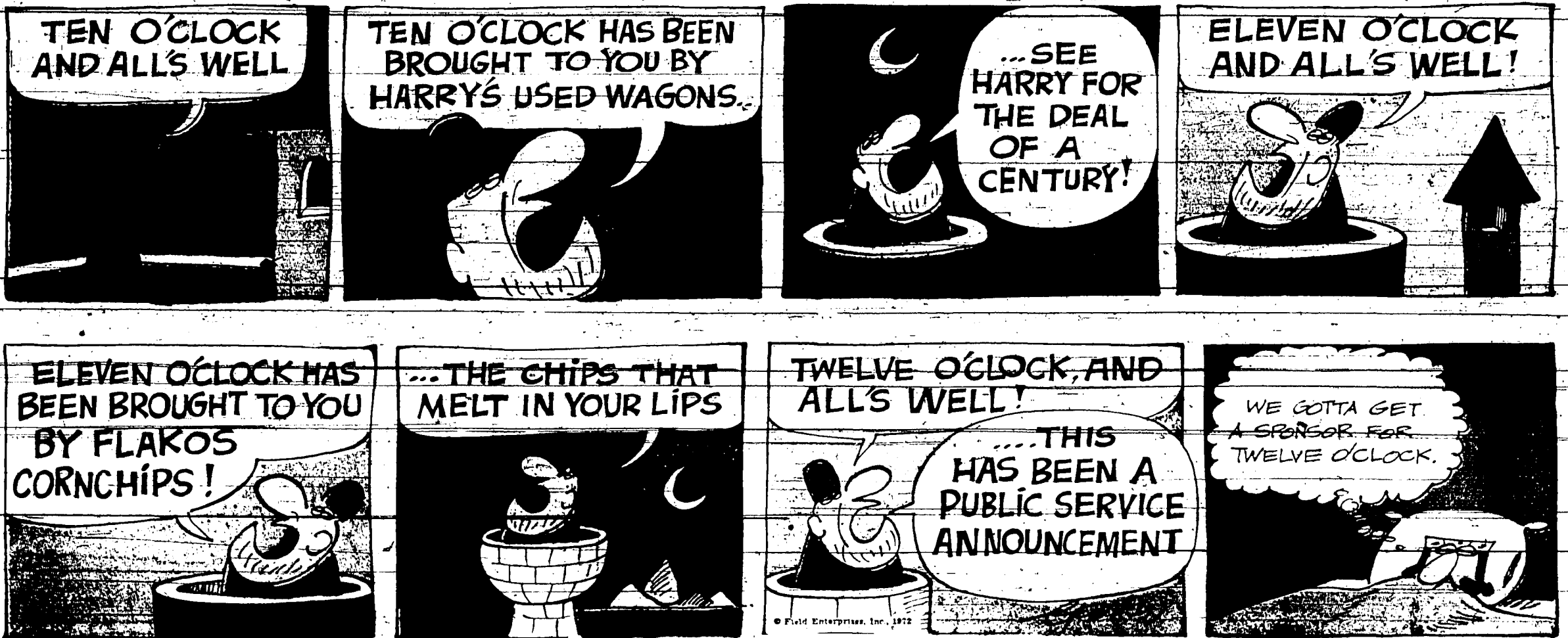
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and nart



KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



NASA SAYS, IF ALL GOES WELL, 'PIONEER 10' SHOULD REACH JUPITER ONE YEAR FROM TODAY. JUPITER IS 620 MILLION MILES FROM EARTH, AND THE SPACE-CRAFT IS TRAVELING AT 50,000 M.P.H. IT IS THE FASTEST MAN-MADE OBJECT EVER.

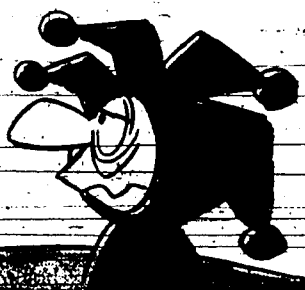
JUST THINK! AFTER SENDING BACK PICTURES, IT WILL BEGIN THE FIRST VOYAGE OUT OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM, SOMETIME AROUND 1983 OR 1984, INTO INTERSTELLAR SPACE. IT CARRIES A MESSAGE, IN THE FORM OF A PLAQUE, TO OTHER CIVILIZATIONS.

IMAGINE! TRAVELING AT A VELOCITY OF SEVEN MILES A SECOND, PIONEER COULDN'T REACH THE NEAREST STAR IN LESS THAN 80,000 YEARS.

THE OL' MIND-BOGGLER STRIKES AGAIN!

SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL



YOUR JOKES AREN'T VERY FUNNY LATELY.

AND YOU DON'T EVEN SHOW UP ON TIME TO TELL THEM.

I KNOW, SIRE. BUT I'VE BEEN HAVING MARITAL PROBLEMS.

AND SOME GAMBLING DEBTS. AND OVER-DUE TAXES.

ALL THOSE PRESSURES HAVE DRIVEN ME TO DRINK.

I'M SORRY SIRE, BUT I JUST CAN'T GET MYSELF TOGETHER.

WELL IF YOU CAN'T GET YOURSELF TOGETHER...

CONSIDER THE POSSIBILITY OF HAVING YOURSELF TAKEN APART.

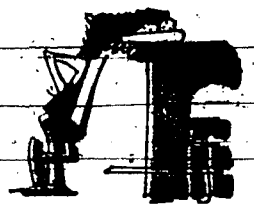
EEK & MEEK

by HOWIE SCHNEIDER



HI YA, SWEETIE! HE!

ZOP!



WILL YOU STOP STARING AT ME, PLEASE!

BARTENDER, TELL THIS MAN TO STOP STARING AT ME!

OKAY, BUDDY, QUIT STARING AT THE LADY!

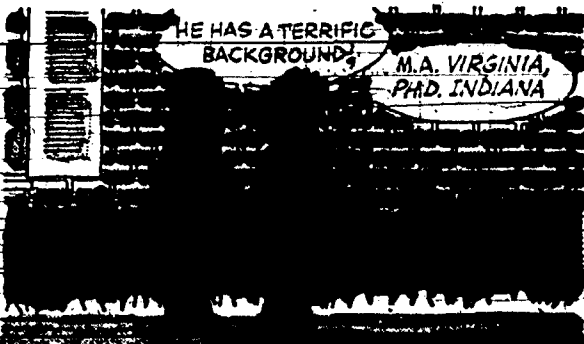
I'M NOT STARING AT THE LADY...

MY TEETH ARE IMBEDDED IN THE BAR!

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by LARRY LEWIS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



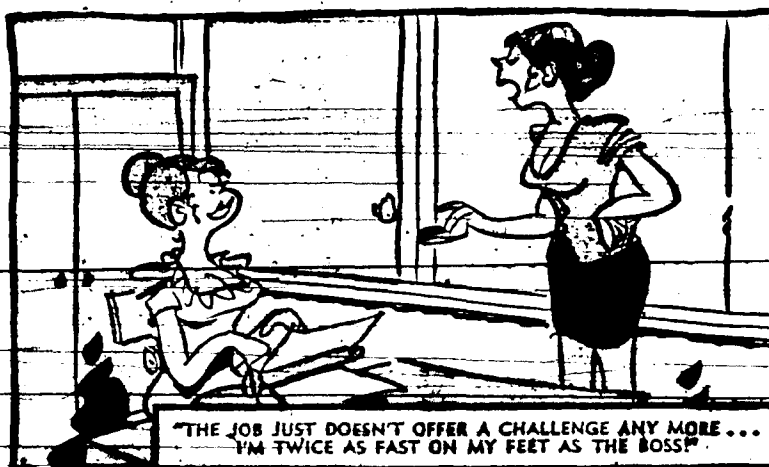
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



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Times  News

**Blind Youth Meets
A Beauty—This Movie
Love Story Is True!**

**A Great Flavor
For Christmas:
Vanilla & Coffee**

**By Art Linkletter:
My "Adopted" Kids
Taught Me a Lesson**



Grace of Monaco and
Hope of Sikkim:
Why Do American Girls
Want to be Princesses?

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR REP. H. R. CROSS (R-Iowa)

Members of the House keep preaching economy in government, but I noticed on a recent trip to the Capitol that this didn't stop them from redecorating the Speaker's lounge or retiring room. How much did that cost?—F. Barnes, Newark, Ohio



● According to the Clerk's office, the "period furniture"—what period is uncertain—cost \$63,750; the window draperies \$21,715; and the specially woven 75 by 9 foot rug, with its ankle deep tuft, \$31,850. According to the architect's office, the crystal chandeliers cost another \$44,862—for a minimal grand total of \$163,977. This should effectively doom any further conversation in the House of Representatives about a limitation on spending.

FOR EVA GABOR

Have you ever gone back to your native Budapest?—D. Flynn, Vancouver, Wash.

● I have never gone back to Hungary. I remember it was so beautiful before the Communists took over. I have no wish to go back. I don't even like Europe anymore. I love the United States. When I go to Europe I always seek out Americans.



FOR GOVERNOR GEORGE WALLACE, of Alabama

Do you feel that being confined to a wheel chair will end your political career?—W. C., Hartford, Conn.

● No, because I can think of many successful public officials and business leaders who either are or were confined to a wheelchair during their careers. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was perhaps the best example.

FOR DICK ALLEN, baseball player

Why do you wear a helmet instead of a regular cap while playing first base?—Mitch Hale, Rochelle Park, N.J.

● I started wearing a helmet for protection when I played in Philadelphia and fans threw things from the stands after reading things they "thought" I said in some of the papers.



FOR CHAD EVERETT

Did you ever make a picture with your wife, Shelby Grant?—Mary Gardner, Syracuse, N.Y.

● We did a "Medical Center" together the first year of the show. Since then she has been rather busy. Our house burned down two years ago; rebuilding it and redecorating it took a lot of her time. We've had another child, and since she was breast feeding it she couldn't just take off and stay at the studio all day. But I hope to make a film with her soon.

FOR COLLEEN DEWINTER, actress

Do you have a favorite playwright?—L. W., Buffalo, N.Y.

● Eugene O'Neill. I think I absolutely love his portrayals of women. They all live their lives to the fullest. No half pleasures, no semi-disasters. If they do something, it is done fully. I like that. If you're going to do something, do it the whole way. Might as well.



FOR SENATOR JACOB JAVITS of New York

What can the U.S. do about the punitive measures, such as exit fees, that Russia is imposing on Soviet Jews who want to go to Israel? Some people say it's none of our business.—F. S. V., Bradenton, Fla.

● We had one experience of silence with Hitler. Let it never happen again. We should demand justice for Soviet Jewry as a condition for close economic relations with the USSR. The Russians are pragmatists. They want our trade.

FOR JIMMY BRESLIN, author and columnist

I was disappointed in the screen version of your funny book, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight." What was your reaction?—R. M. Miller, Austin, Texas

● I didn't recommend it to friends.



FOR JEAN NIDETCH, founder and president of "Weight Watchers"

How much do you weigh now, and do you have trouble keeping your weight down?—Mrs. R. Allen, Danbury, Conn.

● I now weigh 143 pounds and stand 5'7". My weight battle is an ongoing thing. Today, although I still desire a pastry when it comes into the room, I know that I can't have it if I'm also going to have a cocktail before dinner, because the penalty is obesity.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD, actress

You always look so glamorous. Do you have any special beauty secrets you can share?—Mrs. Alice Koontz, Mentor-On-The-Lake, Ohio

● A lot of people think you have to be rich to be beautiful. The best beauty preparations cost only a few cents and I frequently find them in my refrigerator. One "kitchen mask" I like is a "Mayonnaisse Mask." I've whipped up my own with whole eggs, olive or peanut oil, and lemon juice. Stir or beat until it is well blended. . . . For removing ordinary street make-up, I use a good cleansing cream. Then I quickly apply moisture cream. . . . After showering, I like one of the oldest concoctions in the world—rosewater and glycerine. . . . After a certain age, make-up should be called "make-down." Too much of it is aging.



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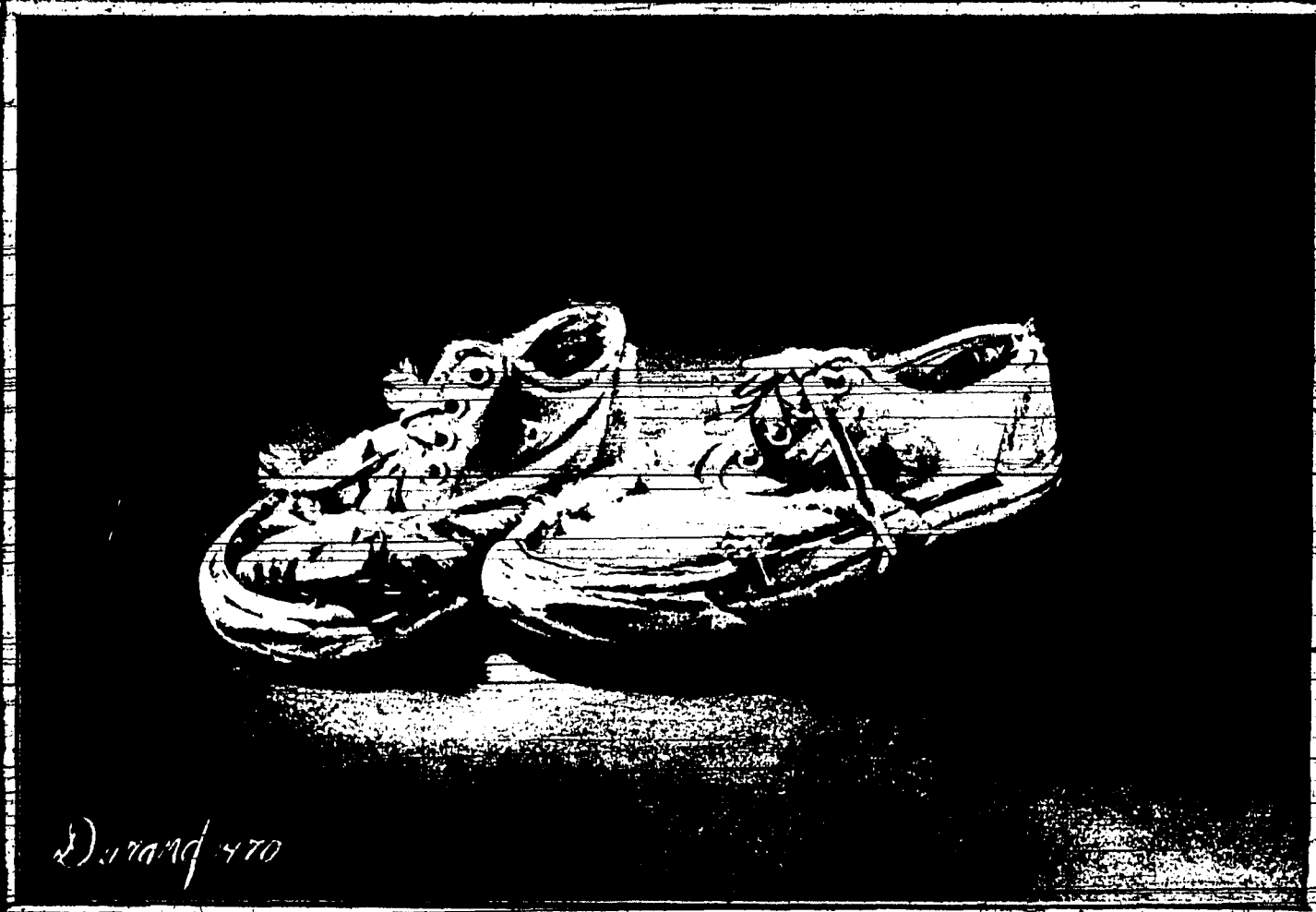
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Why Do American Girls Want to

It's been 11 years since young Hope Cooke left her native New England to become the wife of the ruler of the tiny Mongolian kingdom of Sikkim. It's been 16 years since Grace Kelly gave up acting to become Princess Grace of Monaco.

Two American girls, two fairy tales come true.

Recently authoress Cindy Adams, wife of comedian Joey Adams, visited both 20th Century Cinderellas, and filed this report for FAMILY WEEKLY.

What is there about American girls that makes them willing to turn their lifestyles inside out just so they can marry a prince? I pondered this question as my one-engine kite from Calcutta (flown by a barefoot pilot) taxied into Bagdogra, the clearing in northern India which is the nearest airport to the minuscule Mongolian kingdom of Sikkim. Sikkim's First Lady, as you may know, is Hope Cooke, an American gal out of Seal Harbor, Me., by way of Sarah Lawrence College. She met the Prince of Sikkim on a visit to Darjeeling and became his princess 11 years ago.

My plane was met by a tea-colored man with a cardboard suit and nailfile-pointed shoes who walked half-bowing and spoke in a barely audible whisper. This Royal Equerry ushered me to the Royal Coach—an open jeep with a gold-flag-staff. Eight hours later my driver—who spoke no English—pulled into downtown Gangtok, the capital of the vertical kingdom nestled between India and Tibet, 5,500 feet up in the Himalayas.

It had been an interesting trip. Since it was monsoon season, our princely carriage had cooled its wheels while giant boulders uprooted trees and other souvenirs of the morning's avalanches were cleared from our dirt highway. Twice during the journey of hairpin turns the driver veered sharply to one side, and I fell completely out of the jeep. (No doors.) Once a mighty empire ruled by the mighty Khans, today agricultural Sikkim is 200,000 square miles and 250,000 subjects. The main street in Gangtok features sheep and goats (would you believe, elephants too?), and an ox has the right of way.

As we drove past the women wearing gold noserings and tot-



By Cindy Adams,
especially for
Family Weekly

ing burdens atop their heads, past the huts where electricity and technology are at a minimum, and as we approached the palace high on the hill, I began to see how this could be a schoolgirl's fairytale come true. Is it not the dream of every maiden to meet a Prince Charming? And to be swept off to some faraway kingdom to live happily ever after?

And that's where I found Hope Cooke Namgyal—in her salmon-colored Palace with flying flags, servants who approach on their knees, uniformed adjutants and aides-de-camp, a corps of military guards, a Mercedes limousine, and a steady flow of visiting celebrities (the Visitors Book listed names from John Kenneth Galbraith to Angie Dickinson). She also has two children who carry the title Crown Prince and Princess—and there is even a private chapel on the grounds. This is where Hope Cooke Namgyal reigns over adoring subjects.

Her title is "Gyalmo," meaning "Queen" or "Princess," depending upon whom you ask. Sikkimese consider Hope and the Chogyal ("King") sovereign rulers of their sovereign kingdom. South of the border, down New Delhi way, Sikkim is considered an Indian protectorate. There, "Chogyal" means "Prince" and "Gyalmo" means "Princess." However, during our delicious native noodle lunch, served on hand-carved

coffee tables by barefoot servants, Hope explained that I addressed her as "Your Majesty."

"I now have Sikkimese citizenship," announced Her Majesty in a pussywillow voice. "I have renounced my American citizenship because we're a small country and dual nationality would create problems."

Across the emerald lawns of the Palace, which resembles a Swiss country chalet, stood Queen Hope's personal Buddhist temple. "No, I did not 'convert' to Buddhism," she replied. "In my student days I was already very close to it. You see, a student's life differs from this material world. Students lead more detached lives—which is what Buddha teaches. However, since I came here I have gotten into it deeply."

Speaking of "my people," the Gyalmo told me, "In this rural society ours is a happy life. We Sikkimese have a good perspective. We find time to grow flowers, play music or do a favor for a friend. My people don't

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have much money. The Sikkimese arc of living is a very close one. Most have their own plot of ground, their own animals. However, what I'd like to export to the U.S. is Sikkim's relaxedness and sense of peace. My people are progressive but not striving. They are friendly and helpful to their neighbors, and there is always harmony and cooperation. It's something the whole world could use."

And is the Prince Charming who sweeps the fair maiden off to live in his palace truly capable of loving and cherishing,



Princess Hope: The lady's title is Gyalmo

or is he an honored and obeyed Supreme Being who can make her dream a nightmare? In other words, can a free-wheeling girl from New England actually have equal partnership American-style with an Asian husband who is a Sovereign Ruler?

I glanced at Hope's handsome, silver-haired Prince, who is fluent in English and Western in outlook. The Gyalmo, her eyes twinkling, replied, "Just because a husband is a Chogyal, it does not mean he is always right, you know."

My last impression of Her Serene Highness Princess Grace was of a woman savoring every drop of her fairy-tale marriage. It was October 1971, Tehran. The 2,500th year anniversary party of the Persian Empire. I didn't have much trouble seeing why an American girl—even one who before marriage could afford the Givenchy gown and white mink she was wearing—would want to marry a foreign prince.

Here was Grace Patricia Kelly of Philadelphia sporting a diamond crown on her head. After greeting her host and hostess, Their Imperial Majesties the Shahanshah and Empress of Iran, she was seen laughing and talking animatedly with such chums as England's Prince Philip and Princess Anne, the King and Queen of Greece, Ethiopia's Emperor

Haile Selassie and Hussein of Jordan. Only this wasn't a film set. This wasn't fake. The attendants bowing before her were for real. The protocol aides surrounding her were for real. Grace Kelly, once queen of the movies, now Princess of Monaco, has become a bona-fide blueblood.

The next morning in her well-guarded apartment, separated by a wall-to-wall crib of fruit, courtesy of Their Imperial Majesties, we shared a little girl talk. From show business friends who knew Her Serene Highness back in her salad days, I'd heard that the teeny court of Monaco is so thick in protocol that ladies who win audiences with Grace are ordered to wear long sleeves, hats and gloves before being ushered into Grace's august presence. I therefore asked if life in Rainier The Third's pink candybox palace had changed her.

"I've been married to my husband 16 years," she replied, "I've had to adapt to his way of life, so possibly I have changed somewhat. Being married to a prince, a head of state, is naturally quite different from the normal existence. Our life is dictated by protocol, obligations and formalities. It's a question of discipline. Our official life, which I keep separate from our family life, is totally regulated by rules."

And did she make any goofs in the old days?

Marry Princes?



Princess Grace: Usually it's "Your Highness."

"I made some in my early years," she smiled. "It's difficult with so many foreign dignitaries to know the proper form of address each time. But if I have made gaffs with others I have also had them made to me by visiting Americans."

Can palace life be homey? Can she prop her feet up on the sofa?

"We have our private apartments in the Palace, and I've introduced American ways and customs into our household. But I've told my children that putting their feet on furniture is something one doesn't do even if they're not princes or princesses."

She talked more about Princess Caroline, Prince Albert and Princess Stephanie. "Keeping them from getting spoiled is a problem. I hold back many of their gifts. I encourage our people to donate presents to libraries named for our children instead of giving gifts directly to them. Another thing—in school they're never allowed to forget who they are. The teachers as well as their own friends show the difference. I've heard it said they automatically get good marks just because they're the Prince's children. As for their dressing, I allow casual clothing if it's a close personal evening, but for official appearances they must dress accordingly."

And does Her Serene Highness ever consider this life a royal pain? "Once we visited

New Hampshire for a month and sat around without obligations and with nobody bothering us," she smiled. "That doesn't happen in Monaco. At home we're so busy that my husband and I almost always communicate via secretary."

(Translation: a commoner's life was fun for a month, but I like what I have, thank you.)

And can old-time friends still say "Hiya Gracie"? "It depends on the circumstances," replied Princess Grace. "Usually it's 'Your Highness' according to protocol, but there are other times when it's less formal. Friends often come from Hollywood or Philadelphia. Certainly, it cannot always be as before because I don't have the time to sit around and chat. But, nonetheless, I am always happy to see my old friends."

And can Her Serena Highness ever have a nice juicy argument like us commoners? A careful laugh, then. "Of course there are... naturally... family disputes..."

And does Her Serene Highness holler in French or English? Another careful laugh, then. "We always... er... have our family disputes in English." As her security guards showed me out, I realized that Her Serene Highness was just that. Serene. Calm. Cool. Controlled. I also realized that she is definitely not one to whom you'd yell "Hiya Gracie" any more.



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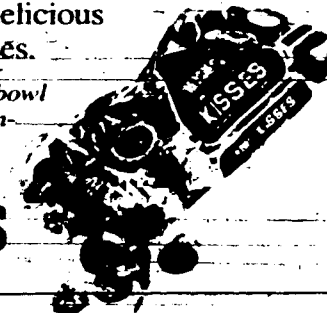
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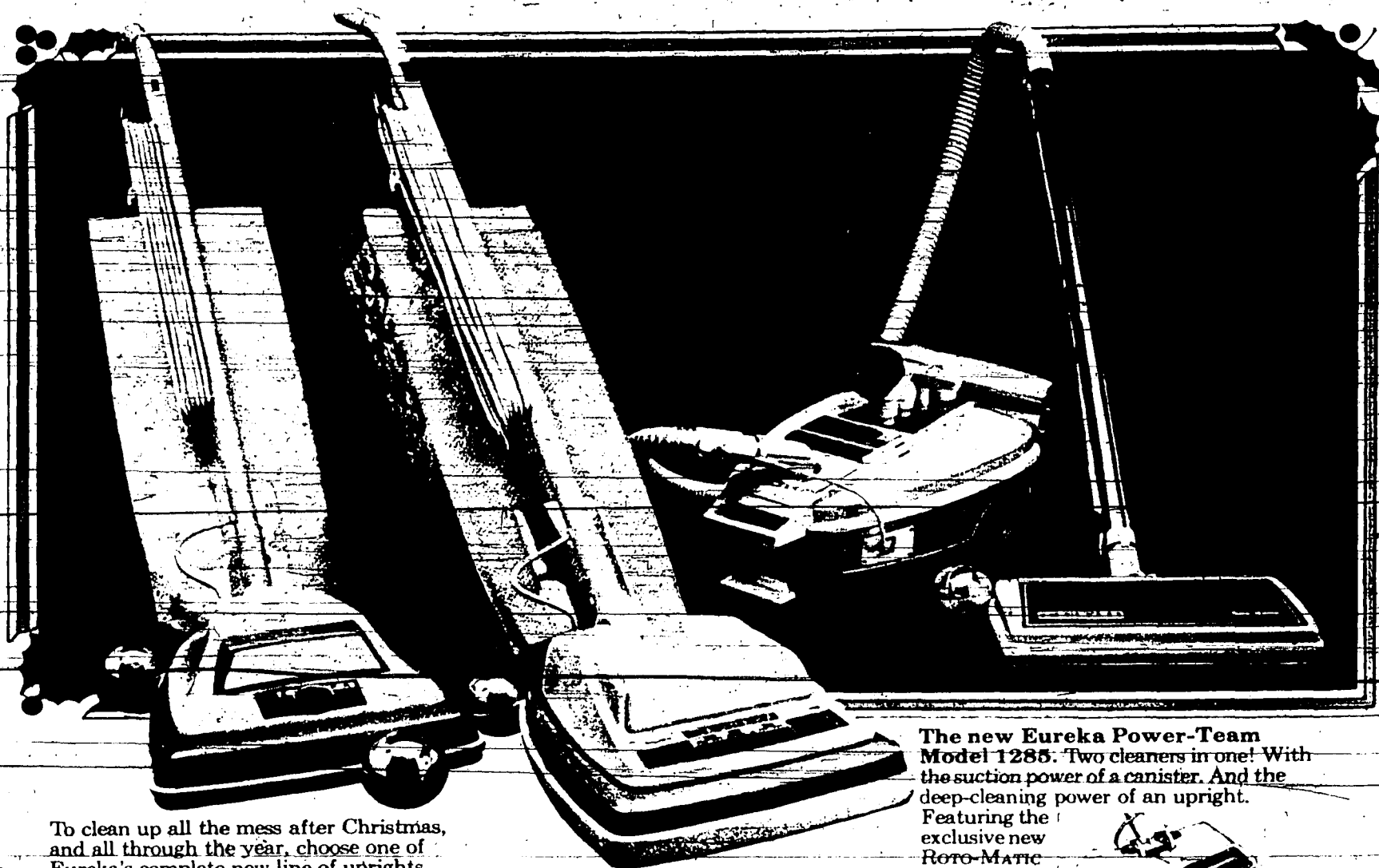
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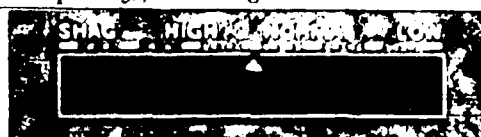


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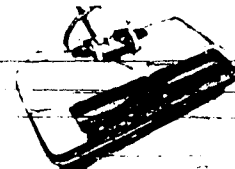
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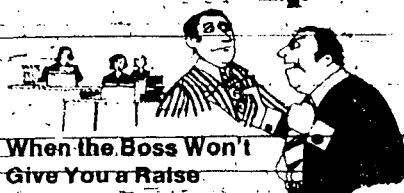
"He Chews the Face Bars Off His Helmet"

Mike Curtis plays middle linebacker for the Baltimore Colts with such truculence that he is called "The Animal." At least one person disputes this appellation—Mike's wife, Marty. "He's been nothing but a perfect gentleman since I've known him," insists Mrs. Curtis. "I can't understand why people call Mike those names." Mike and Marty were married in January, 1971, shortly after Mike's defensive heroics, including a fumble recovery and a pass interception, led the Colts to their 16-13 victory over



the Dallas Cowboys in the 1971 Super Bowl. Perhaps even more last year, while the Colts failed to make the Super Bowl, Mike's play continued to develop, and he landed a spot on the 1972 All Star team. . . . Mike came to the Colts in 1965 after a glittering collegiate career at Duke University. . . . Mike's toughness has long been a topic of conversation among other Colt players. "Mike eats the panes right out of the bus windows on the way to practice," Billy Ray Smith, retired Colt defensive end, once said. "He chews the face bars off his helmet." Mike has just written a new book ("Keep Off My Turf," Lippincott, \$5.95), in which he defends his own roughness and the toughness of the game. —By Larry Bortstein

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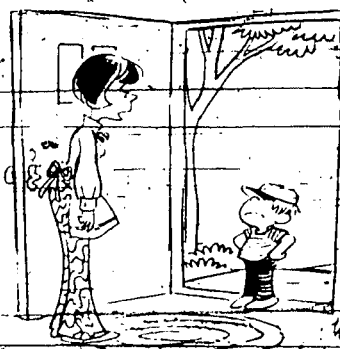


When the Boss Won't Give You a Raise

What can you do if the boss says "no" when you ask for a raise? If you really believe you must have more money to stay with the job, then you may want to make the boss aware of your feelings. In general, though, says Dr. Ernest Dichter, author of "Motivating Human Behavior," threatening the boss is not a good approach. If the boss has to refuse your request, your threats will leave him feeling he has a dissatisfied employee. He then may wonder if your dissatisfaction will cause you to hold back on a full day's work. Besides, no boss likes to receive ultimatums. Therefore, if you receive a turndown, be sure the boss knows that you plan to continue working as hard as ever. Indicating to the boss a few weeks in advance that you'll be asking for a raise is a valuable technique. For the average boss, saying

Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



"I'm sorry, Freddie isn't home. . . . You'll have to come back and clobber him later."

"No" to an honest request for better wages is never pleasant. "Giving the boss advance notice," explains Dr. Dichter, "offers you a better chance. Even if he still has to refuse, he will have thought the matter out, will feel more comfortable with you, and may give you a raise as soon as he can." —S. R. Redford

The Diet Watch



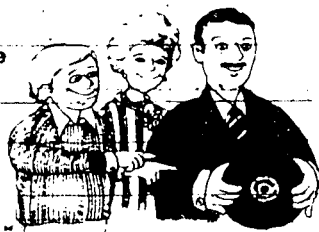
How to Keep on Your Diet at Christmas Dinner

Christmas dinner is riddled with pitfalls for the dieter, what with everyone urging him to forget his diet "just this once." Aunt Beth made her special mince pie (320 calories a slice) and you'll break her heart if you don't eat a piece; Aunt Mildred's famous creamed onions are 130 calories per helping; and the eggnog, beforehand, is 250 for a half cup, but as everyone insists, "One little cup won't hurt you." What to do? Accept it all! Let them dish it out. But don't eat it all! As one psychologist explains, the discomfort of protesting that you're on a diet is too exasperating and can make you feel guiltily hard-hearted. Better to agreeably comply—but then unobtrusively leave the cup of eggnog on the mantle and half your creamed onions and mince pie on the plate. —By Harriet La Barre

People and You

How Parents Influence Teenage Decisions

In making decisions, do teenagers follow their friends' or their parents' ideas? Though pressure is heavy on a teenager to be like the crowd, parents have more influence than they realize. When teenagers know that something is of high importance to their parents, their tendency is to follow their parents' lead. This is the conclusion of a sociologist who has done detailed studies of teenage decisions. Teenagers also tend to choose their parents' way when the topic is of great importance to both their parents and their friends. Only when parents are not too concerned about something, are teenagers strongly influenced by their friends. Popular music might be an example of this. The point for parents is valuable. For things that really are significant, teenagers want to know how their parents stand and that their parents do care. —By Shirley Sloan Fader



Celebrity Soapbox

PETER USTINOV: "Must the World's Children Lose Out to Cannons?"

"The last audible voice before the world is blown up will be that of an expert saying it can't be done," asserts actor Peter Ustinov. "There is one statistic I've learned working for UNICEF and it horrifies me. The world spends the same amount of money on children every year that is spent on armaments every two hours. I don't know how we can change this, except by erosion. . . . Protests? I think they have some effect, but very long term. I'm afraid I'm not a very good protester, the whole idea being that you take an inferior position to the person with whom you are pleading, and I find that awfully difficult. We're changing slowly, but whether we'll change in time to save ourselves, I don't know." (Peter Ustinov is director and co-star of "Hammersmith Is Out.") —Interviewed by William Wolf



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"Butterflies are Free":



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Kit Krents ("sounds like a breakfast cereal," she says) with her blind lawyer husband, Harold.

"Some blind people . . . take it as a personal affront if you offer to help them across the street. That does so much damage. The person who offered his help walks away more confused than ever about blind people. As for myself, I like to be independent, but I can do it by asking people to help. That's the safest way for me to get across the street. . . . It's also a nice way of meeting people, of touching their lives for a moment and having them touch yours."

By Claire Safran

One of the rare funny stories to come out of the Vietnam war is that of the day Harold Krents got his draft notice. He was a law student at Harvard at the time and, for physical reasons, should have been classified 4-F. Instead, he had somehow been listed as 2-S, a student deferment. When those deferments were eliminated, the students chewed their pencils and waited to see who would be drafted. The first person at Harvard to get a notice was Harold, who puzzled over it for a while and then called his draft board. "I think there's been some mistake," he told them. "You see, I'm blind."

By that time, enough students from other colleges had called with all sorts of imaginative reasons why they, too, shouldn't be drafted. The exasperated official exploded. "I don't care whether you're blind or not. You've got to report." Before the dust of the mixup had settled, the story had been reported by newspapers, radio and television. Among those who heard about it was author

Leonard Gershe, who was inspired by Harold's spunk and sense of humor ("I'll go," he told authorities, "if you'll give me a braille M-16") to write a play with a blind hero, "Butterflies Are Free." It was a hit on Broadway and now as a movie. In the play, the hero fights for his independence against an overprotective mother. Harold's own parents were somewhat different. At age three, he would run down the street, as if racing the wind. Many times, he would fall, often bumping his head against a street lamp or fire hydrant. Strangers would stop his mother and berate her. "How can you be so cruel? He's blind. Why don't you hold onto his hand?" Mrs. Krents would explain patiently that she couldn't always be there to hold his hand and she wanted her son to learn to lead a normal, independent life. A few years later, when she was told by the staff of a physical fitness school that Harold was being given an award at graduation, she protested. She knew how much he hated having things done for him out of pity.

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and what other reason could there be for giving a blind child an award in athletics? The result was a special award for courage, which Harold still feels is a medal his entire family shares with him.

"They never in any way made me feel limited or different," he says. "They bent over backwards to give me independence. It might have been easier for them to resign themselves and send me to a blind school, for instance, but they always fought to work things out for me at regular schools. They worked hard with me to help me learn to live in the sighted world."

"They treated me the same way they did my brother and sister. If there was any mischief in the house, I was spanked first and they asked questions later. They guessed I was behind the mischief, and they were usually right."

There were lonely times and humiliating moments for Harold as he grew up, yet his dogged efforts to be accepted by his sighted classmates eventually paid off. He had a tiny amount of light perception, enough to play backyard football and earn himself the nickname "Cannonball"—along with many lumps and bruises. At Scarsdale, N.Y., High School, he was eventually elected president of the student council. When he entered Harvard, volunteers would read aloud to him the books that weren't available in braille, while he took notes on a braille machine. "When my friends found out there were no dirty books in braille, they even read those to me so I wouldn't feel deprived."

Harold has written his own story in a warm and moving book, "To Race the Wind." It's an account of how his family handled the problem of his being blind, and much of it could be the story of any family handling any problem. "I have received many wonderful letters about the book, but some people have criticized it because of the humor in it," he says. "They don't think you should make jokes about blindness. Well, I'm the one who knows that being blind is no joke; but I also know that I couldn't get through without a sense of humor."

"A few other people have

complained that there isn't enough sex in the book. I tell them, 'If you feel cheated reading it, imagine how cheated I felt living it.'"

Speaking of "Butterflies Are Free," he says, "Unfortunately, I didn't have a love affair with someone as cute as Goldie Hawn when I was 19." A few years later though, while still in

to Kit or to me. Sure, I'd rather be able to see, but it doesn't play a major part in our lives together. I would have liked to see her walking down the aisle as a bride. She said, 'Okay, so you can't see me.' If we're going out, she'll tell me, 'I look lovely tonight. Now you say it.' In any case, she doesn't have to worry about my looking at



The lovers in "Butterflies Are Free": Goldie Hawn as "Jill Tanner" and Edward Albert as "Don Baker," the blind youth.

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collège, he did fall in love. Unlike the girl who simply comes back to the movie's blind hero, this one married Harold. A pert brunette, her sense of humor is a match for Harold's. To those who wonder what her most difficult adjustment was in marrying a blind man, she replies, "His name. It's just awful. If you put my first name with his last name, you get Kit Krents. It sounds so crunchy, like a breakfast cereal."

"My blindness doesn't matter

other girls, and she always gives me very managed news about other women. I'm not tall, and she knows I like short girls, like herself. So according to her, every other woman that we meet is five-foot-eleven."

He admits, though, that their honeymoon was a disaster. "We thought we were going into a luxurious hotel in the Caribbean, but it was wall-to-wall cockroaches. The high point was when I got confused about

where our bathroom was. I

thought that's where I was going, but instead I walked into the hotel lobby, stark naked."

The honeymoon was followed by a year at Oxford, England, where Harold had a special scholarship. "That was wonderful. We visited most of Europe and I felt so good about being able to take Kit traveling. Her family was worried about her marrying me, and I was glad to show them that I could give her a full and interesting life."

Even with good grades and

the publicity that "Butterflies Are Free" brought him, Harold found it difficult to land a spot with a law firm after graduation. "Law involves a lot of research. The members of the firm seem to think that if they were blind, they wouldn't be able to do it—so they didn't see how I could do it." He received some 40 rejections before being hired by a leading Washington, D.C., firm, Surrey, Karasik and Morse, who told him "If you don't work out, we're going to have no hesitations about firing you." Harold replied, "If I don't work out, I'm going to have no hesitation about quitting before you fire me. I have a lot of pride."

On law business or to promote his book, Harold often finds himself traveling alone to other cities. "It's exciting," he says, "and it's terrifying. I look on it as a survival hike among people, and people are what make life meaningful. I know that many sighted people are confused about how to behave toward someone who's blind."

"My feeling is that I'd like them to offer to do anything for me, and I'll tell them what I need. Some blind people have other ideas; some take it as a personal affront if you offer to help them across the street. That does so much damage. The person who offered his help walks away more confused than ever about blind people. As for myself, I like to be independent, but I can do it by asking people to help. That's the safest way for me to get across the street and the quickest. It's also a nice way of meeting people, of touching their lives for a moment and having them touch yours."

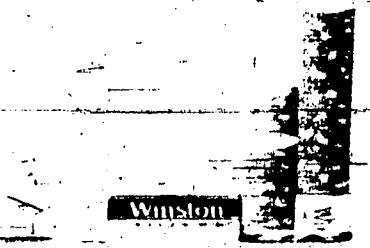
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Yes, One Child Does Matter

By
Art Linkletter
For
Family Weekly

Since the Second World War, my wife and I have supported several needy children from all parts of the world. We have visited them yearly, entertained them in our home, and felt the enormous pride and satisfaction that come from seeing a child, one who has been battered by life, grow into a proud, fine human being.

Among our many foster children is a lovely adopted daughter in Hong Kong (for whom I went through the rigors of learning Mandarin Chinese, only to discover that she spoke Cantonese—as different from Mandarin as French is from Spanish); our French "son" who was found wandering on a World War II battlefield and whom we had the great satisfaction of reuniting with his family after years of searching; a Polish-German boy; a South Vietnamese boy; a boy from Manila; a Greek girl, now married and living in Canada; and two Japanese youngsters who came to us through Jane Russell and her work with WAIF.

Some of these children we have sponsored through Foster Parent's Plan and some through World Vision International, a private, nonprofit, Christian organization that supports more than 38,000 children and has facilities that run from nurseries and medical centers to the remarkable Music Institute of Seoul, South Korea, where the Korean Children's Choir was born.

One of these foster children, Kim Yung Sook, was raised at the Music Institute. Kim lost both her parents as an infant during the Korean War. She used to think that orphans were born that way—without father or mother. She was taken into the home, and, when her musical ability was discovered, she went to the Music Institute to study and live. The Korean Children's Choir became her



Art Linkletter with Nam Jung Park, six, youngest member, of the Korean Children's Choir.

family. Today she is a nurse, working with orphans like herself. She is also a beautiful, caring human being.

"Children of Zero," a movie we made on the subject, followed one child in each of three cities in the Far East, showing his life for one day, letting the viewer get to know him and care.

Our first filming stop was Saigon, and our star was Nguyen (pronounced "Win"), a 14-year-old street boy. He is old way beyond his years. He

"They want to touch you. They hang on your legs, your arms, your fingers. They need love so desperately. Sometimes, I just sit and hold a child."

came from a brutalizing, deprived home, was beaten and bounced around from relative to relative and finally sold as a servant. He ran away to the streets of Saigon. These street boys are master survivors, living by their wits, often leading gangs of smaller boys. They steal, work as procurers and gambling runners, and trust no one. Nguyen came to the World Vision Street Boys' Home, where he will be paid if he goes to school.

In Korea, we focus on Kim Yung Sook, the orphan girl who has grown into a beautiful nurse. While there I found our Linkletters' latest family ad-

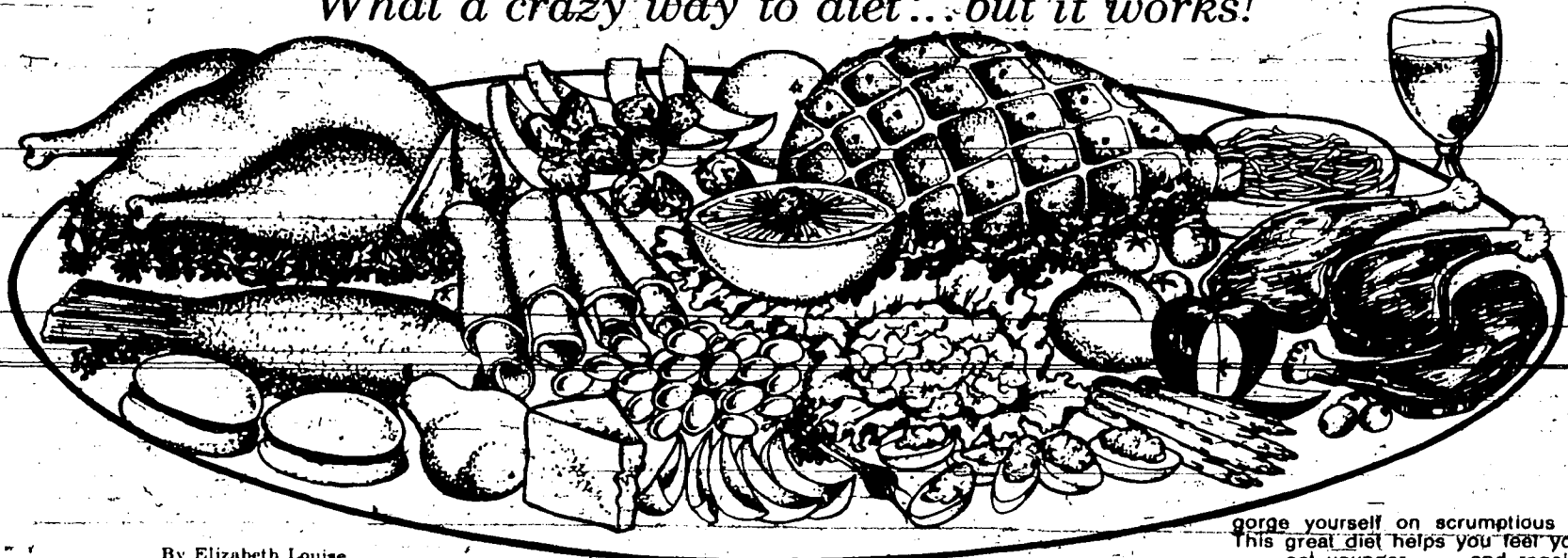
dition, a lovely little Korean girl named Han Soo Duk. She is nine—the youngest of six children. Her father was severely disabled in a fishing accident, and her mother takes in sewing to support the family, who live in abject poverty in a paper-covered shack. Soo Duk entered the Music Institute in February and came to America with the Korean Children's Choir for their tour of the U.S. and Canada.

I have been involved with children most of my life. My interest in children reflects my belief in the importance of care and kindness. A child is so open. So vulnerable. So honest. When I visit orphanages in the Far East, I am constantly aware of how straightforward these children are about their need for love, for contact. They want to touch you. They hang on your legs, your arms, your fingers. They need love so desperately. Sometimes, I just sit and hold a child. If you don't reach these kids in time, they turn inward and learn to hate. Then it's too late. I know. I was an orphan too.

Everything I saw on my recent trip to the Far East strengthened my faith in the power of kindness. You can't write off the world by saying, "But there are hundreds of thousands of needy children. What good does it do to help any if you can't help them all?" We have to remember that one child is as important as a million. And keep trying.

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By Elizabeth Louise

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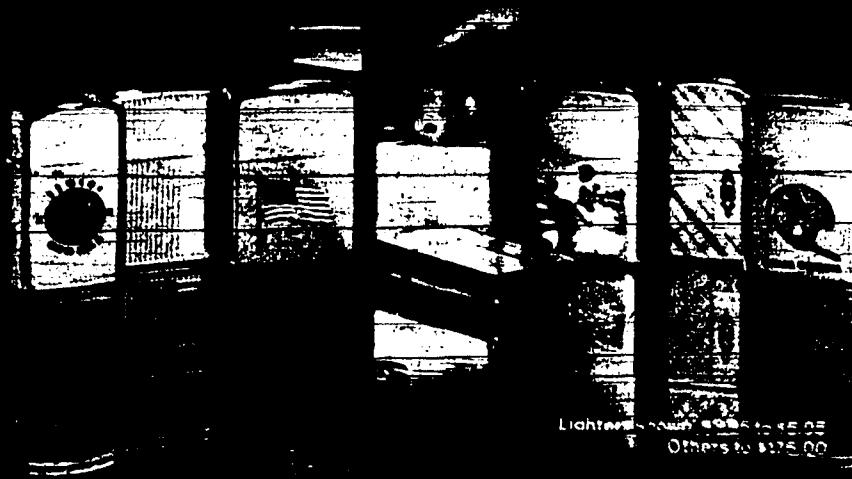
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- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup instant coffee powder*
- 1 bottle (4/5 quart) vodka
- 1 vanilla bean, split lengthwise or
- 2 tablespoons pure vanilla extract

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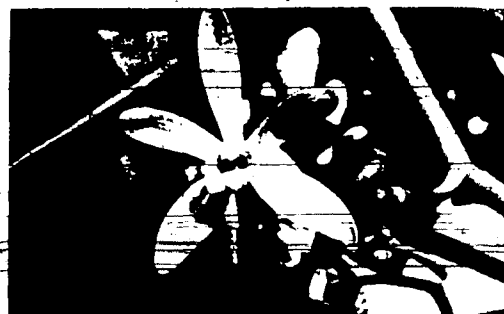


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- 1 pkg. unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- Sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 large eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup Vanilla Coffee Liqueur
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Baked 9 inch pastry shell or
- 9 inch chocolate cookie crumb crust
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Chocolate curls

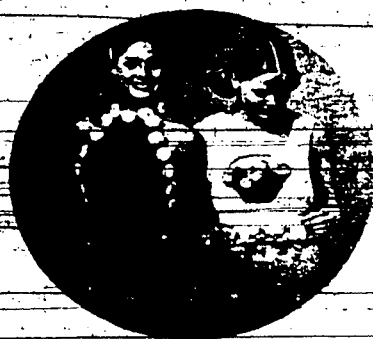
1. In small saucepan soften gelatin in water for 5 minutes. Add 1/2 cup sugar, salt and egg yolks; blend well.
2. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens. Do not boil.
3. Remove from heat and stir in Vanilla Coffee Liqueur and vanilla extract. Refrigerate until mixture thickens to consistency of unbeaten egg white, about 2-3 hours.
4. In large bowl beat egg whites with electric mixer until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar; continue beating until stiff but not dry.
5. Fold beaten egg whites into gelatin mixture with a light hand. Fold in stiffly beaten whipped cream. Turn into pastry shell.
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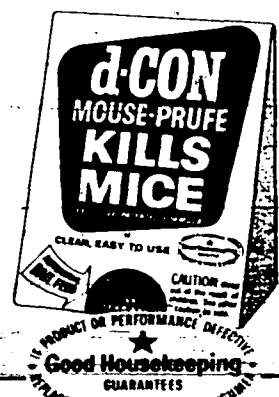
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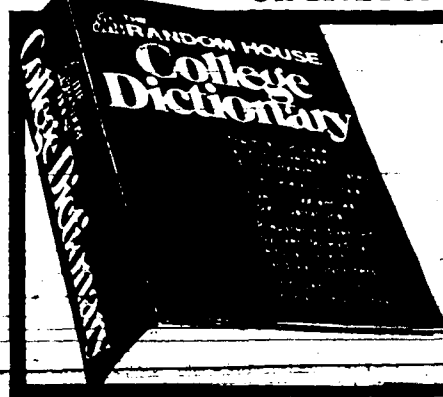
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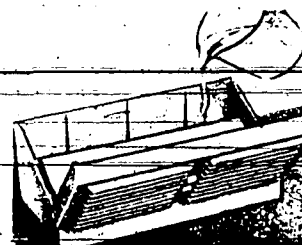
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People Quiz

TIME:

Does It Move Too Slowly For You, or Too Fast?



True or False: Time goes slower for you as you grow older. (See number 5.)

By John E. Gibson

Time is the elastic yardstick that measures the span of our lifetime in minutes, hours, days, and years. In this True-or-False quiz we look at a very individual kind of time—the time you live by.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The time of day when time drags its feet for most of us—when the hands of the clock seem scarcely to move—is in the middle of the afternoon.
2. Liquor has a strange effect on your sense of time, causing your mental clock to tick off the hours and minutes in a bizarre fashion.
3. Many people's internal "clocks" work just as well when they're asleep as when they're awake, enabling them to awaken at any time they choose.
4. The clock on the wall can tell you whether a person is an introvert or an extrovert.
5. Time goes by slower for you as you grow older.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** Studies at Rockefeller University have shown that ordinary conditions being equal, time tended to pass appreciably slower in the afternoon—when the body temperature of subjects was the highest. This finding is supported by other investigations, which have demonstrated that how fast or slow time seems to pass for us "depends partly" on our internal "clock" which accelerates when body temperature is raised.
2. **True.** Studies show liquor has a double-barreled effect on your sense of time, causing your mental clock to run sometimes fast, sometimes slow.
3. **True.** In studies sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, men and women subjects, ranging in

age from 20 to 45, were tested over a several week period on their ability to awaken at specific times in the wee hours—between 2 am and 5 am. Each subject was given the incentive of additional payment if he could awaken within 10 minutes of the preselected times set by the investigators. Findings of the study: During the experimental nights, there was a total of 33 awakenings—14 of which were precisely on target.

4. **True**—according to psychological studies at the University of Nevada. Men and women subjects were given personality tests to determine introvert or extrovert tendencies, then tested as to their ability to estimate various intervals of time. Those whose judgment was accurate—or close to it—tended to be extroverts. Why? One reason suggested by the authors of the study is that "Attentiveness to the external rather than the internal world may be a necessary component in the development of accurate time perception, a preference that characterizes extroverts but not introverts."

5. **False.** Consensus of studies show that as we grow older our internal clock changes its speed and makes time go by faster and faster. To the youngster, time tends to drag its feet—a month may seem to take forever to pass, a year may seem more like a decade. But to the older person, time is fleeting; it goes by faster than he wants it to. The explanation: What psychologists term 'the biological pendulum of our internal clocks' is slowed down or speeded up by chemical processes inside the body. And, as the authors of a leading study have observed in summing their findings, "This internal clock... slows down with aging just like other metabolic processes. And if this clock is running slow, one is led to experience objective time as fast by comparison."

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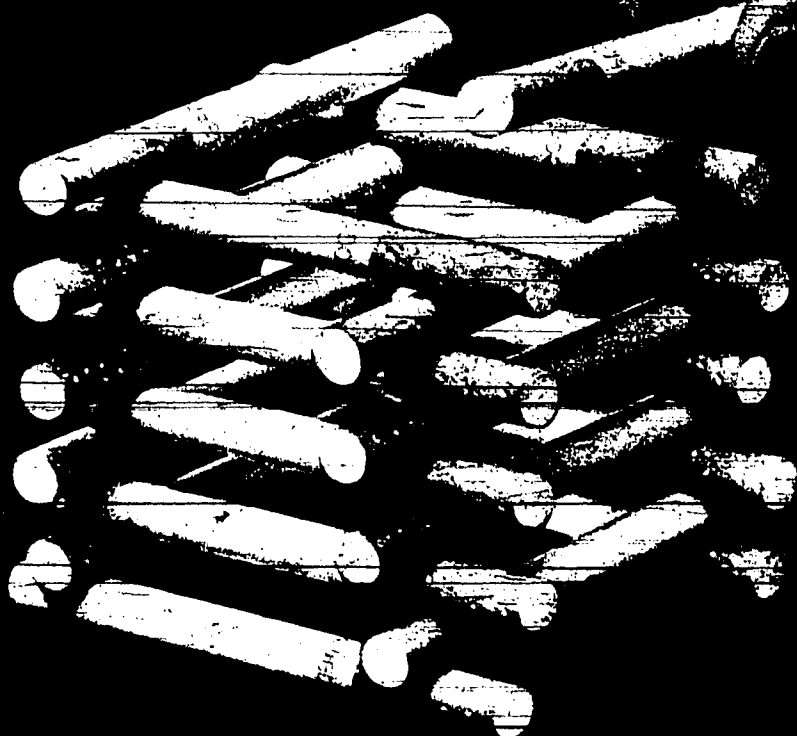
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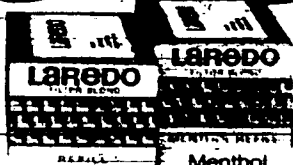
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"I owe a debt of gratitude to—of all people—David Cassidy! And he doesn't even know it," Michael Constantine, the principal of TV's "Room 222," tells us. "Actually, I've never met him. At the time my daughter was having teenage problems, I was very disturbed because I just couldn't get through to her. Then somebody gave me a book of interviews with TV personalities. I finally got around to leafing through, and I



David Cassidy

spotted an interview with David Cassidy, talking about his teenage problems. He said he knew he was acting hatefully to his parents, but that he didn't really hate them, he just couldn't control himself. He recalled that it was two years before he 'came out' of this feeling. And I thought, maybe it's true, maybe these problems don't really last forever. I love my daughter very much, and I hated to have a bad relationship with her. Now I see healthy signs that she's 'coming out' of these problems. So, my thanks to David Cassidy for giving me hope when I needed it."

Worried because your child is a "loner"? Teachers often rate children as "well adjusted" on the basis of "popularity," or on the number of children they interact with, and adults tend to think children need many friends. Not so, says psychologist Dr. Esther Loden Cava. "There's nothing intrinsically wrong with a child—or an adult—who prefers one friend to a number of friends, or who enjoys being by himself. If he's reasonably content, his parents should be happy. If the parent is unhappy about it, he communicates this to the child. Since children tend to see parents as all-knowing, the child begins to think that there must be something wrong with him, and this can

lead to a reduction of confidence in himself." From Dr. Cava's "Complete Question-and-Answer Book of Child Training" (Hawthorne, \$8.95).

A light green highway? They're coming, says Dr. Alden Haffner of the Optometric Center of New York, for safety's sake. He suggests: light green highways with patches of a different color every mile or two to increase driver alertness; for nighttime, phosphorescent material in the road itself for greater visibility; and green, yellow, or blue taillights (they are more noticeable) on cars instead of red. And be prepared to see yellow fire engines in the future, the vision expert says.



PEARL BAILEY
Time for Mr. Nixon

A watch as big as a fist seemed so timely to singer Pearl Bailey when she spied it that she bought one for herself, which she now sports on a heavy chain around her neck, and one for a friend—President Richard Nixon.

DATES: Wednesday is the day of the last scheduled manned lunar flight, Apollo 17, at Cape Kennedy.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor 31 years ago Thursday.

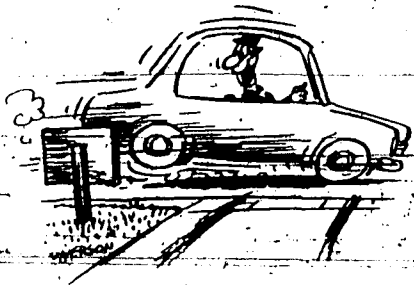
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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



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But I've a good garage already.

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Mr. Charlton Heston



Dear Mr. Heston,

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Stella M.

To Miss Lana Turner



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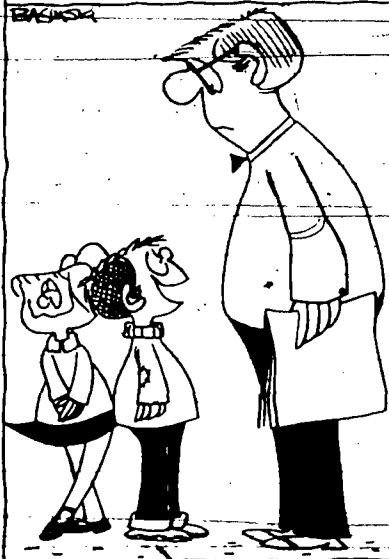
My six-year-old was being punished for harassing his younger sister. After spending a few minutes in his bedroom, he announced that he was leaving home. Trying a little psychology, I told him to go ahead. Thirty minutes or so passed, and in walked my son. Not wanting to admit defeat, his only comment was, "Well, I see you still have the same dog." —Mrs. Pat Leach, Pascagoula, Miss.

My cousin and his young grandson were looking through some old family pictures. Grandpa said, "And this is an old girlfriend of mine," referring to an early photo of his wife. Grandma was in the kitchen and overheard her grandson remark, "Gee! I'll bet you're sure glad you didn't get her!" —Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Hinsdale, Montana

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By Frank Baginski

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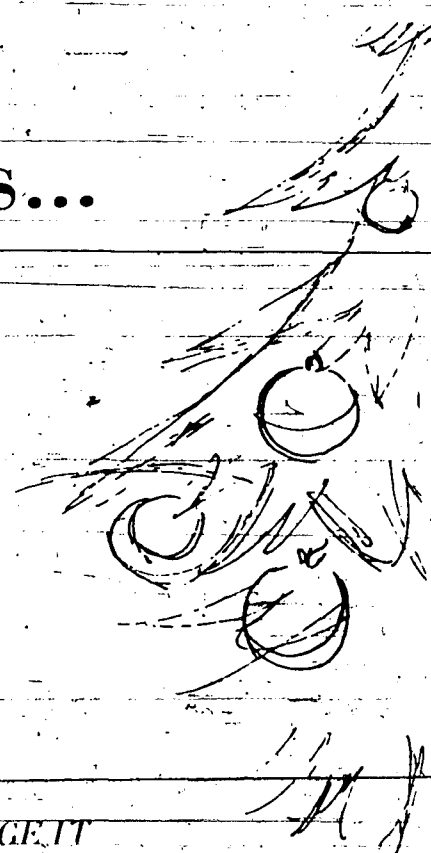
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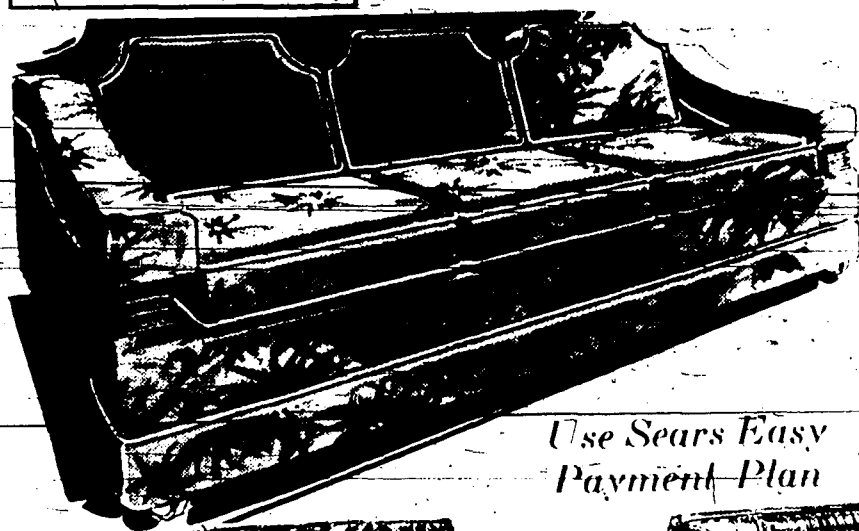
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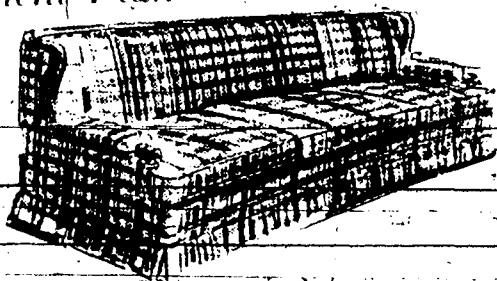
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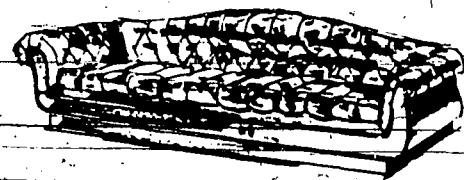
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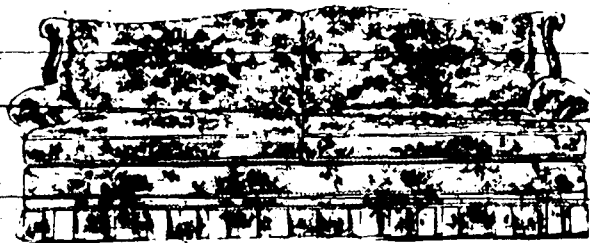
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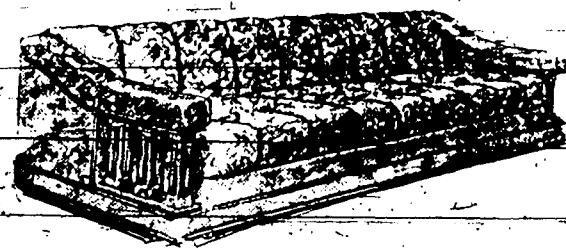
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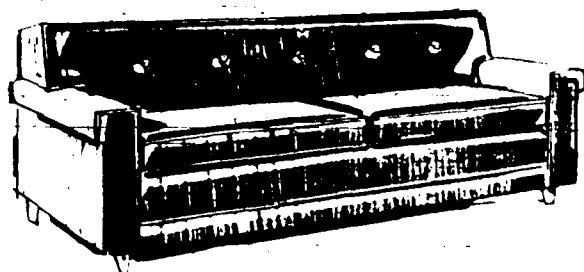
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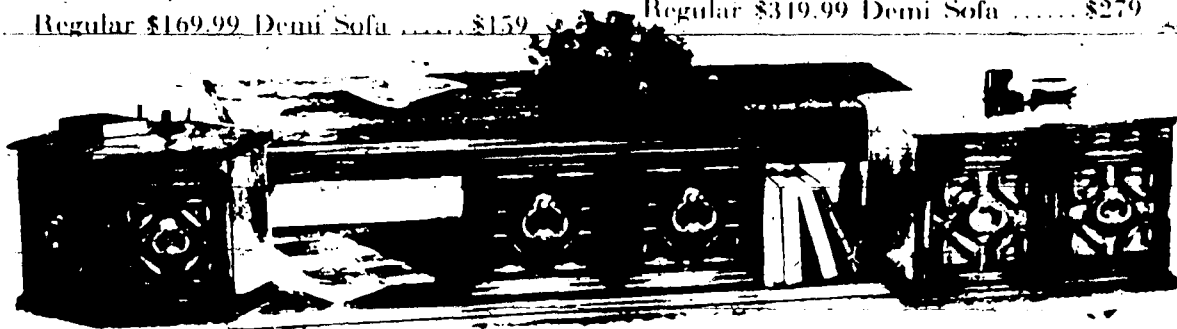
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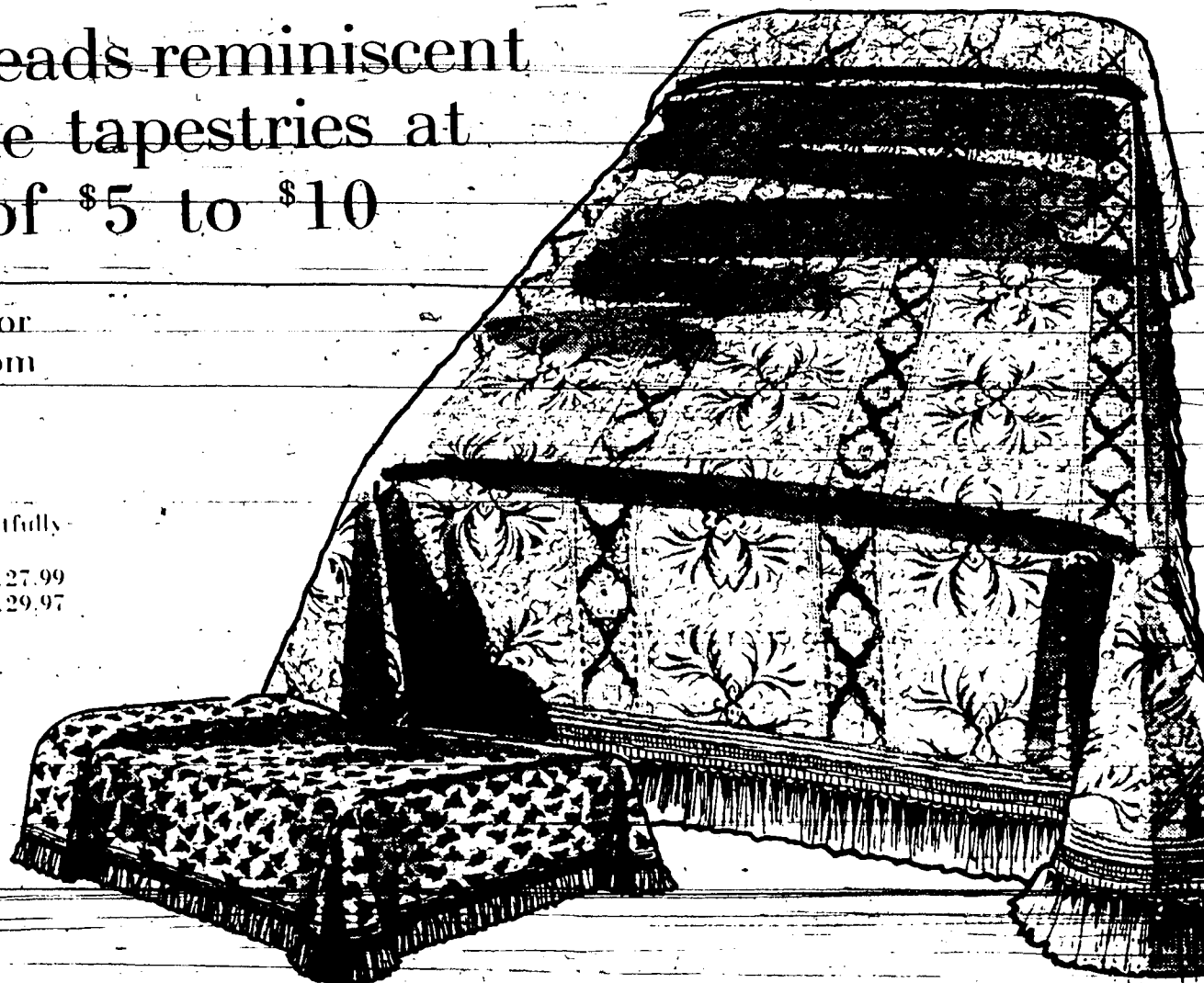
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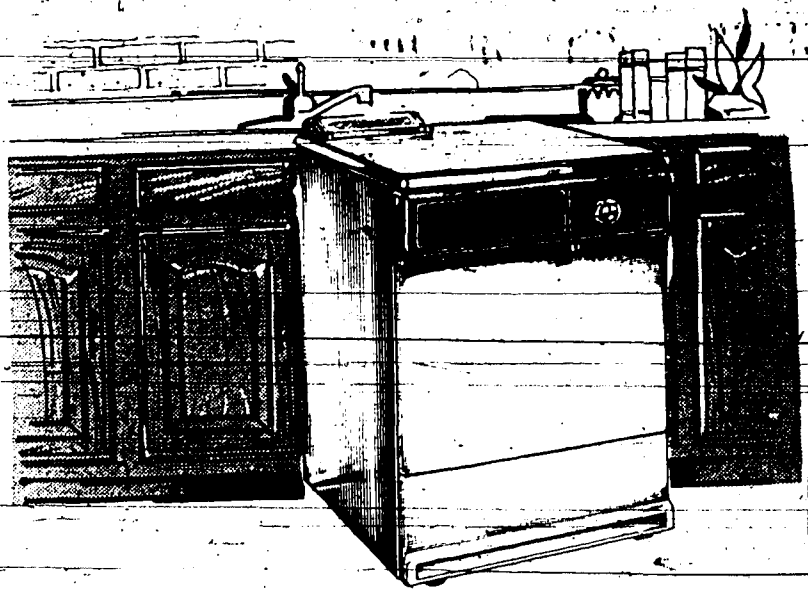
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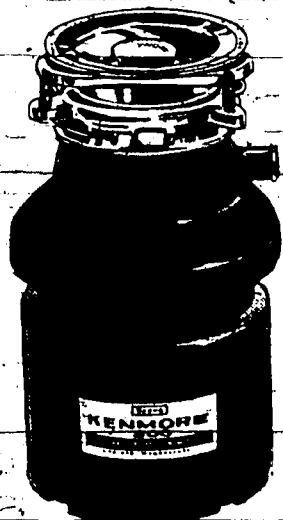


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rinses away bones, paper napkins,
grapefruit rinds and all messy food
waste.

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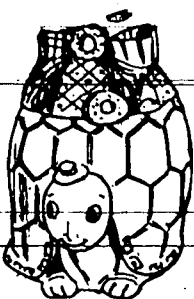
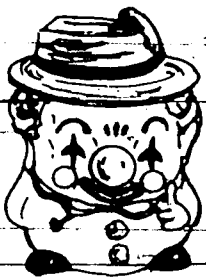
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Now with 8 pushbutton
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Sparkling Stainless
Regular Price \$26.19

15.99

A delightful way to set a festive table
this holiday season. 50-piece set has 8
dinner knives, forks, salad forks, soup-
spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving
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YOUR
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Choose a bright clown design, embossed turtle
cookie jar, or whimsical poodle design jar.

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SAVE \$15

Sears Regular \$69.97 45 Pc. Set
Starlight Sculptured China



54⁹⁷

Starlight china. A delicate addition to your holiday dining table. Gracefully sculptured border. Regal-platinum trim. Now reduced for holiday giving too!

20 pc. set 24.99
5 pc. set 19.99

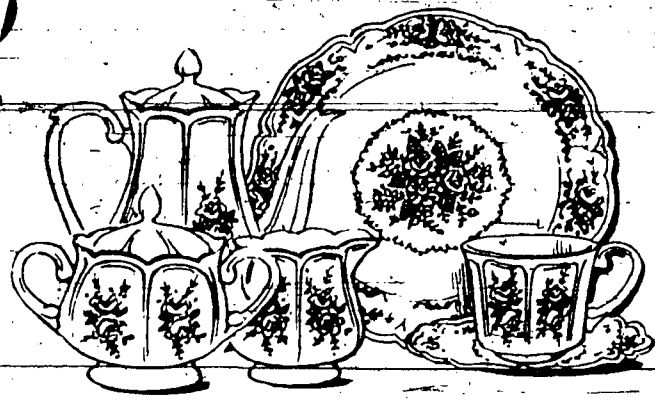
SAVE \$20

Regular \$81.97 45 pc. set
Gemini Contemporary China

61⁹⁷

Gemini. Dramatic black and white contemporary china. Banded with platinum and black stripes.

20 pc. set 29.97
5 pc. set 21.99



SAVE \$20

Regular \$44.99 Mayhill
Federalist Ironstone

34⁹⁷

45 pc. set

Graceful sculptured rim-recaptures an Early American pewter design. High gloss finish.



SAVE \$3 to \$5

Get Up and Go! With Our Popular
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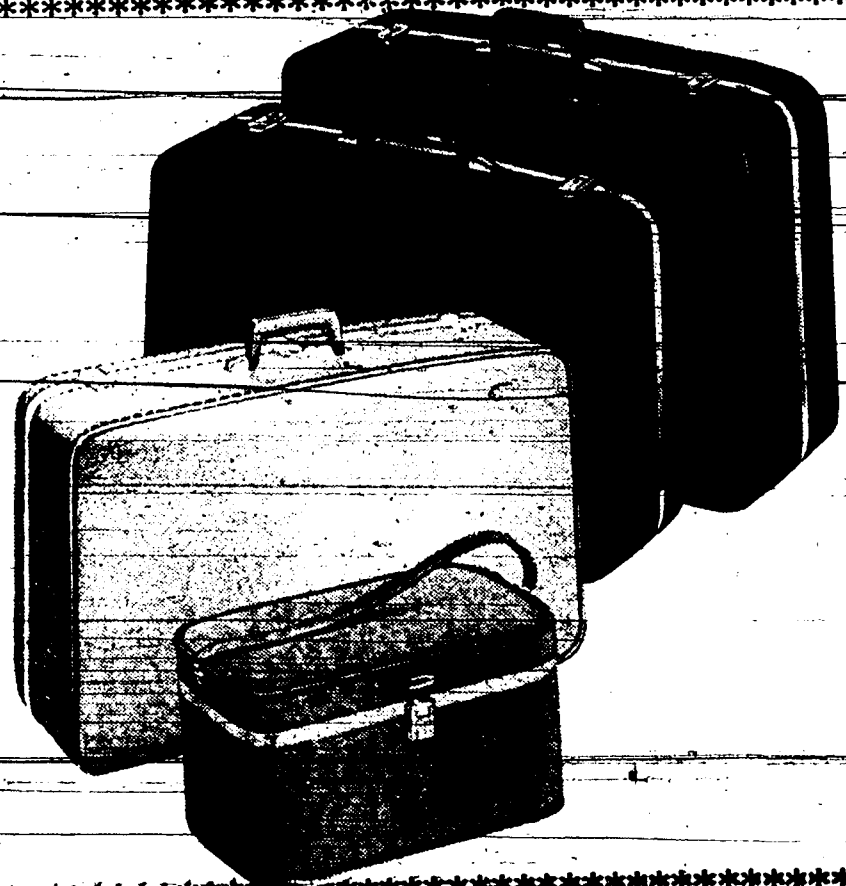
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Traveling was never easier when you use our softside luggage. Cases of sturdy textured vinyl with a strong backing.

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Put Some Color In Your Life
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House in a handsome cabinet that will enhance any of the many settings you'll want to be entertained in. Bright, bold color and excellent clarity. No. 4057. *Diagonal Measure Picture

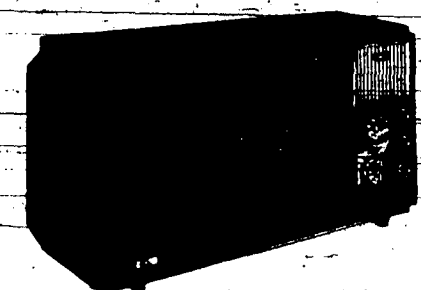
SAVE \$30

Sears \$269.99 Spanish
Style Console Stereo

\$239

Saves you space, yet it contains all the features you want. Includes built-in 8-track tape player, solid-state stereo FM/AM radio and phonograph! No. 31566.

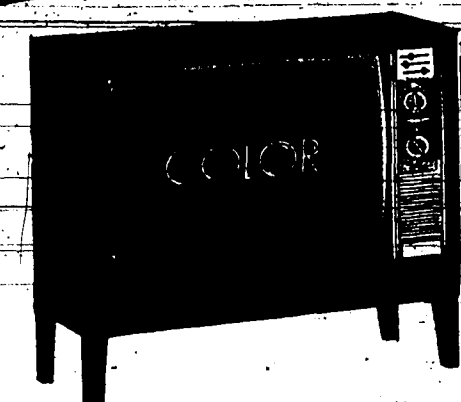
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for the deferral period)



11-Inches* Of Color-
ful Entertainment

\$198

Automatic purifier delivers
pure, alive colors, and
chroma control keeps
them! No. 4008. *Diagonal
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A Big 25-Inches* of
Color For Christmas

\$397

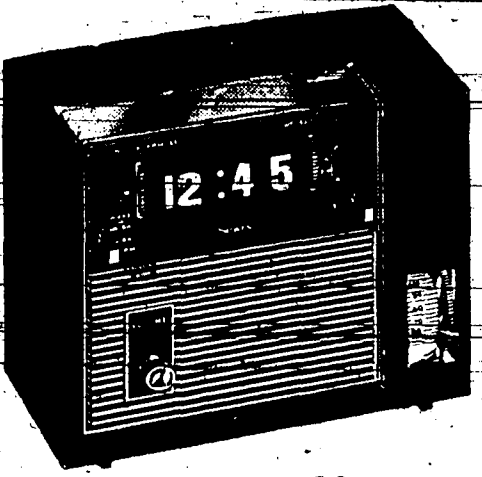
Sharp brilliant colors in a
versatile cabinet.
Automatic color purifier.
No. 4330. *Diagonal Measure
Picture. Stand Extra



Surrender To The Fun
On A 18-In.* Color TV

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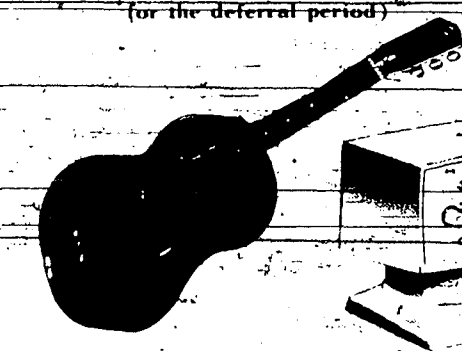
Automatic chroma control
helps keep colors constant
as well as vivid and strong.
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Picture



Be A Master Of
Time and Sound

31⁹⁹

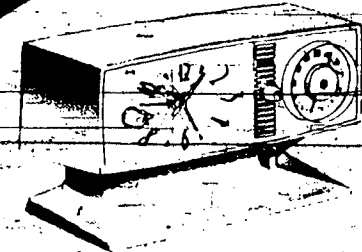
Complete with repeat alarm
and sleep switch. Long-life
solid-state chassis. No. 2076.



Great Guitar
For Beginners

19⁹⁹

Learn to chord all your
favorite songs. Instruction
book included.



Give A Gift Of
Time and Sound

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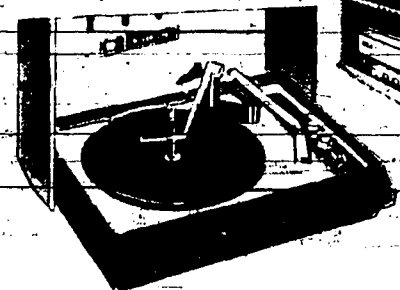
Anyone would be happy to
receive this dependable
clock-radio!



Record The Sounds
Of Christmas

29⁹⁹

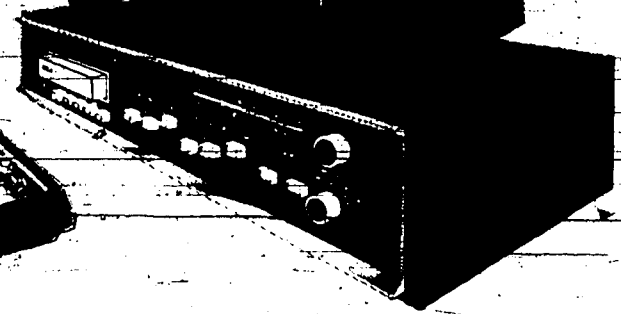
Play and record cassettes
anywhere! Mike, earphone
and empty cassette in-
cluded.



Listen To All
Today's Music

39⁹⁹

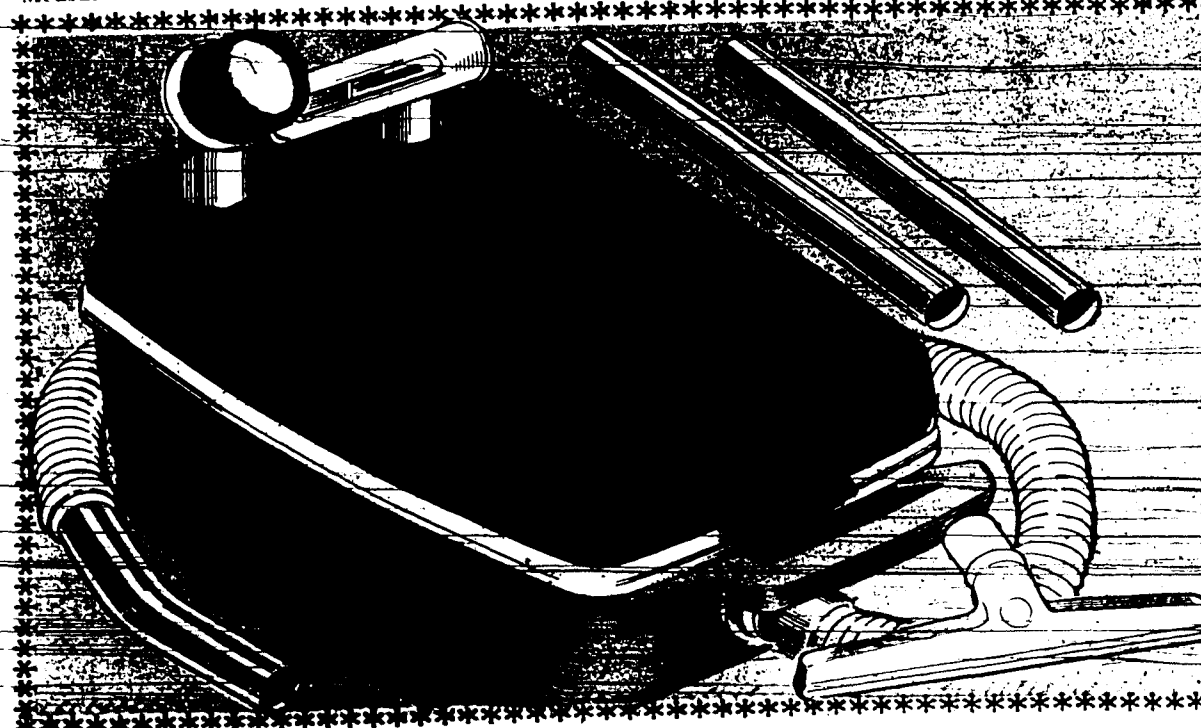
Listen to all your favorite
records! Other Portables ... 15.99



Regular \$239.99 8-Track
Player-Recorder

\$199

Has automatic track
changer, twin two-way
speakers, two mikes.



SALE \$39

Regular \$44.99
Canister Vacuum

\$39

Automatic cord reel, 1 1/2 hp. (peak output)
One-speed, single fan motor, 20 ft. cord,
tool storage and complete attachments

SALE \$79

Regular \$94.99 Portable
Zig Zag Sewing Machine

\$79

Do all the essential zig zag stitches, plus
sturdy straight stitching. You too can sew
Christmas gifts. Case included.

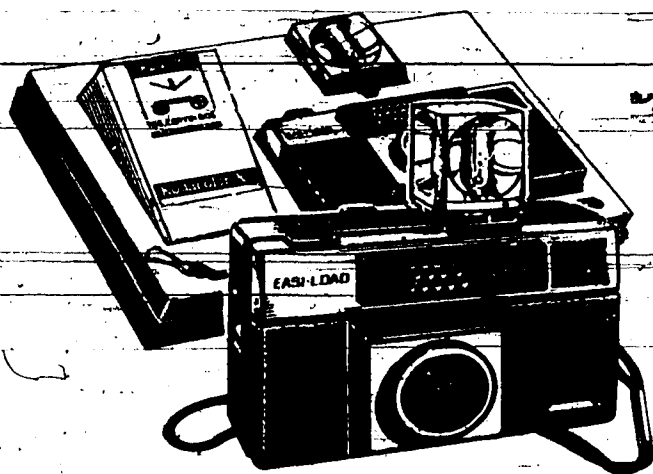
20 DAY GUARANTEE

We will, at no charge, repair defects
in the sewing machine head for the
number of years stated alongside each
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days, we will also provide any me-
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operation (other than normal cus-
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bobbin winder, rubber rings or light
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Case Included

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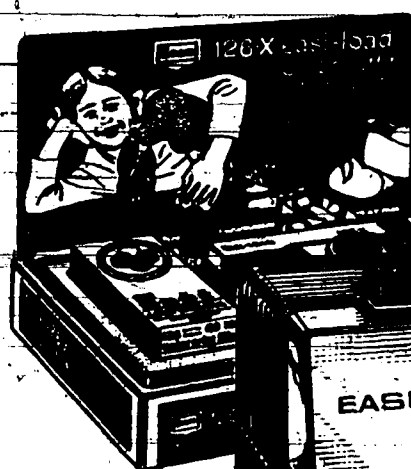


SAVE \$5

\$19.99 Camera Outfit
For Picture Taking Fun

14⁹⁷

Sears Easi-Load 126X EE, the camera that takes real "snap" shots. No light or lens setting to worry about, just aim, shoot! #7842.



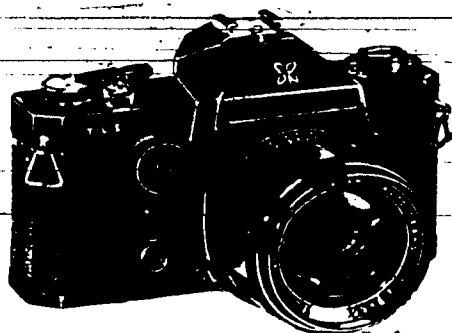
SAVE \$3

\$12.99 Camera Takes Pictures With Ease

Contains everything you need to get Christmas on film! Includes a 12-exposure roll of color film, wrist strap and a magicube for flash. #7840.

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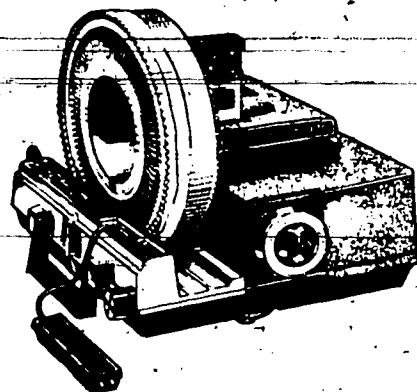


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Our \$199.99 35mm
T.L.S. Reflex Camera

169⁹⁷

This high performance single lens reflex camera has precision engineering and style. No. 7360.

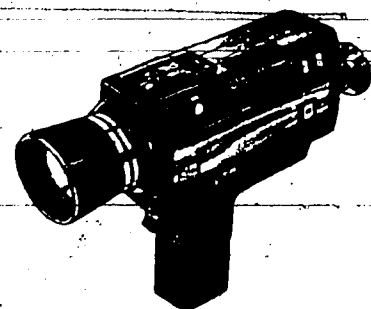


SAVE \$20

Our \$84.99 Remote Control
Slide Projector at Savings

64⁸⁸

Lets you run slides forward or backward or focus by remote control.



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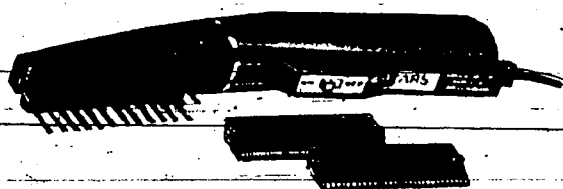
Our \$199.99 8 to 1
Zoom Movie Camera

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Take your own exciting color movies professionally! No. 9131.

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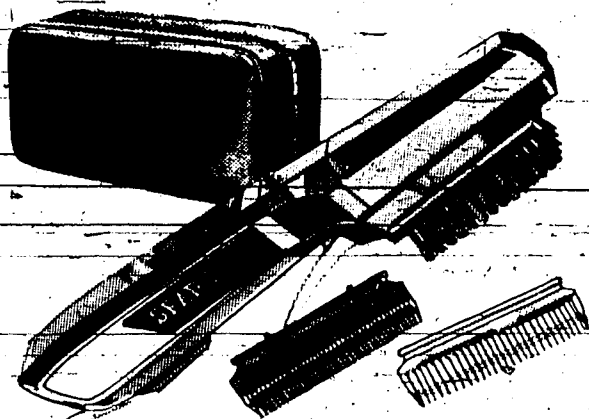


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Our \$9.80 Men's Hair Styler

The Masculine way
to create the hair
style you want.

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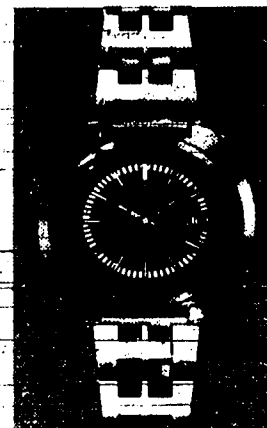
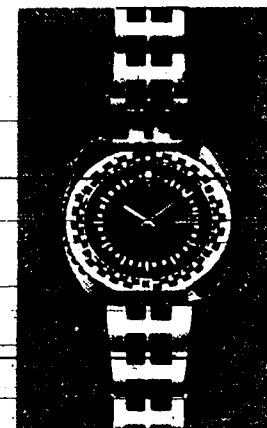
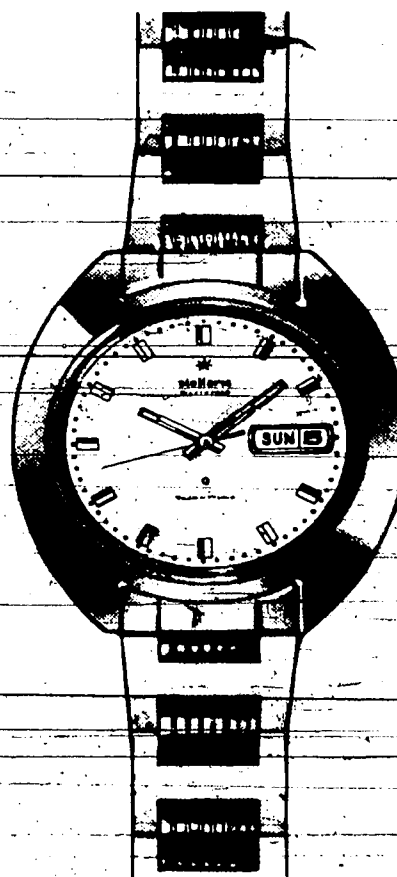
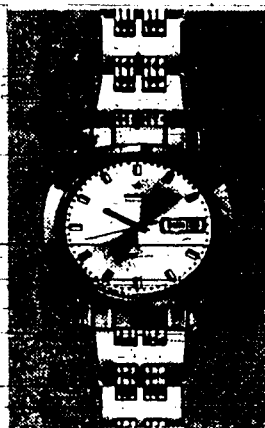
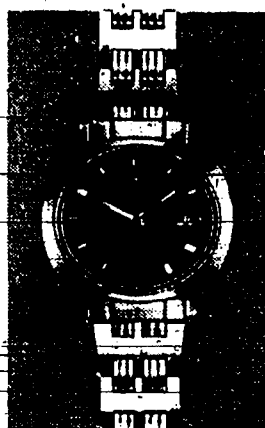


SAVE \$2

Our \$18.99 Men's Styler Kit

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Achieve a professional, groomed look
anywhere, anytime with this convenient
styler and travel kit.



SAVE \$10

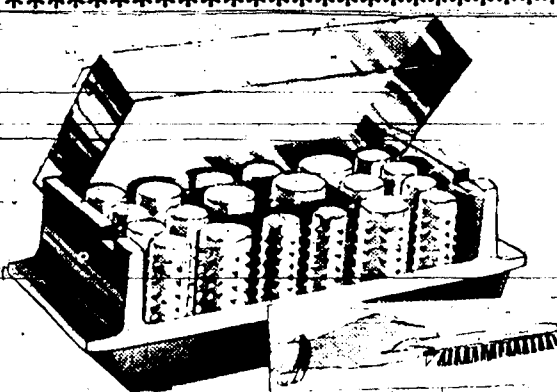
\$19.98 Stellaris® Electronic Day, Date Watches

Time will be on your side with one
of these dependable watches.
Powered by a tiny energy cell,
water resistant, various styles.

YOUR
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One Year replacement Guarantee

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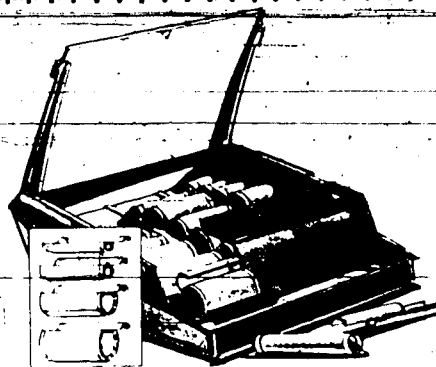


Sears Price

Beautiful Hair Instantly
With A Mist Setter

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Be versatile as well as beautiful
with this 20-roller mist hair setter.

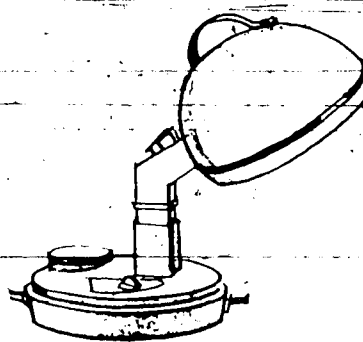


SAVE \$4

Our \$27.98 Create-
A-Curl Hair Setter

23⁹⁷

Now you can change the
roller size to suit your needs
and your hair-do!

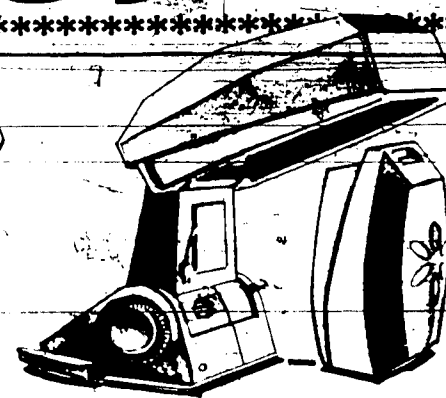


Low Price!

Convenient Table
Top Hair Dryer

17⁹⁷

Features four temperature
settings and adjustable height-
hood.



SAVE \$5

Sears Regular \$37.99
Porta-Quick® Dryer

32⁹⁷

Provides fast drying time,
large hood, plus mist or dry
settings.

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Fold and Roll Ping Pong Table

3/8" table top. Live-ly action plus a sturdy table. No. 25943.

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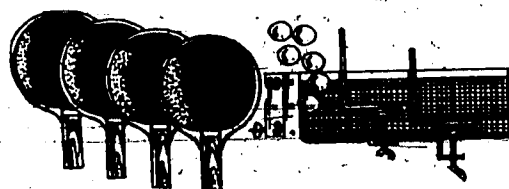
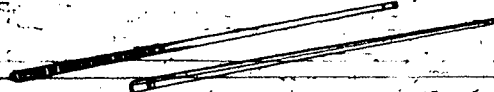


Table Tennis "Starter" Set

Starter set includes 4 paddles, net, brackets, net, 6 ping pong balls and rule book. No. 26053.

9⁴⁹



One-Piece Cue Stick Was \$4.99*

52-inch cue stick made of sturdy kiln-dried Canadian Maple. *Was in 1971. No. 25048.

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Be a Pool-Playing Santa and Chalk up SAVINGS



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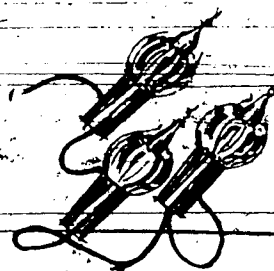
Sears \$119.99 Action Packed Pool Table

Hours of exciting entertainment will be yours with one of these sturdy well built pool tables. Action packed! No. 25322.
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7' Table

Sale! Sears life-like 7½-ft. trees.

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SAVE 23%

\$3.49 Twinkle Lights
Make Christmas Special

2⁶⁶

Make Christmas just a little more special with these lights. No. 9433.

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Sears Regular \$39.99 Majestic
7½-Foot Scotch Pine Tree

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The splendid beauty of Scotch pine combined with convenience . . . yours in this tree! No. 95126.

Regular \$44.99 Stately Mountain
Fir Is Just Right For Your Home

36⁹⁹

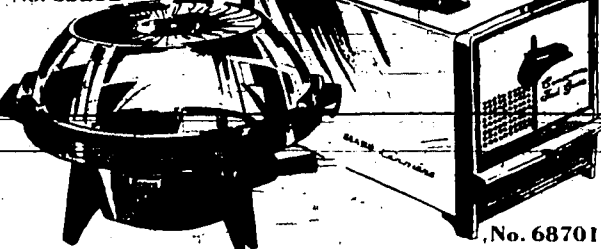
The sweeping branches of this Mountain Fir make it beautiful for any Christmas home. No. 95106.



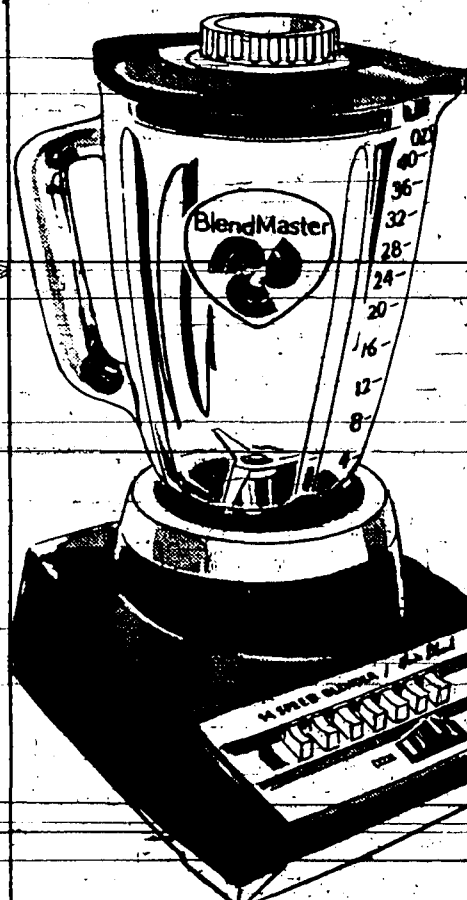
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Gift Electrics in Spicy Colors

No. 63252



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free of charge, if defective

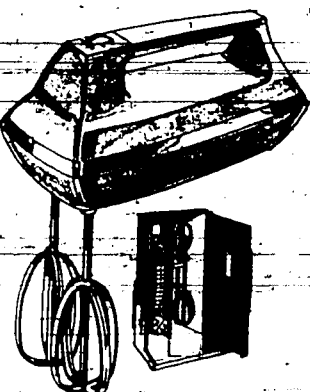
SAVE \$2 to \$3
Sears \$13.99 and \$12.99
Toaster and Corn Popper

Your
Choice

10⁹⁹

Pop-up corn and
many a good time!

Have beautifully
browned toast today!



SAVE \$3
Regular \$15.99
Portable Mixer

12⁹⁹

Sturdy mixer to help you
with Christmas goodies. No.
82872-3

SAVE \$5

Sears Regular \$24.99 Blender or Waffler

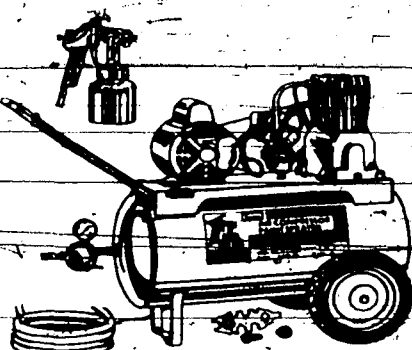
14-speed BlendMaster chops, grates
and liquifies easily. Easy to clean and
care for. No. 82932-3-5.

Do exciting things with waffles when
you have this dependable, easy clean
unit. No. 64682.

YOUR
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Latex at an Outstanding Price



SAVE \$2 to \$3

Sears Regular \$9.99
Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

6⁹⁹
Gallon

Re-do your home in the fashion right
colors of today! Come in and pick
yours. #7300.

Sears Regular \$6.99
Interior Latex Flat Paint

4⁹⁹
Gallon

Re-do your home in the fashion right
colors of today! Come in and pick
yours. #8500

SAVE \$100

Regular \$279.99.
Sturdy Paint Sprayer

179⁹⁹

Ideal for small shop and
farm owners. 12-gal. tank,
gun, air hose, and more.

#15354

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for the Deferred Period.)

**2-Cycle, 2-Temperature
Kenmore Washday Work-Saver**

\$149

Select normal cycle for regular fabrics, or short 4-minute cycle
for delicate fabrics. 2 pre-set wash temperatures. Straight-vane
agitator.

**5-Temperature Washer Features
Special Rinse Additive Dispenser**

\$219

Pre-wash for heavily soiled clothes; also permanent press, knit or
delicate and normal cycles. 5 wash-rinse temperatures, 2 water
levels.

**Our 2-Temperature Electric Dryer,
Can Even Dry Wet Rainwear!**

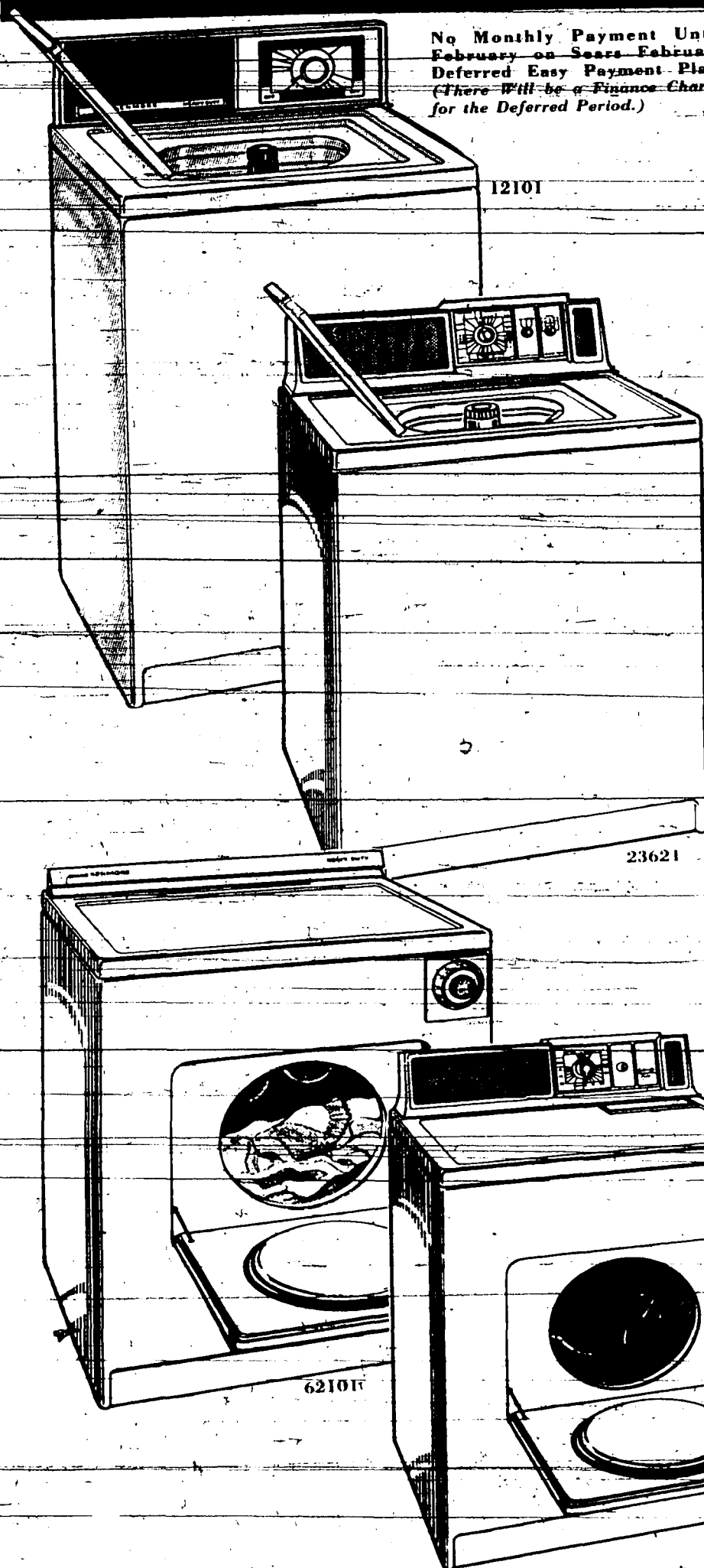
\$99

"Heat" dries normal fabrics thoroughly. With lint filter. "Air
Only" fluffs blankets, pillows, even dries wet rainwear.

**Our "No-Guess" Electric Dryer
with Automatic Time Controls**

\$159

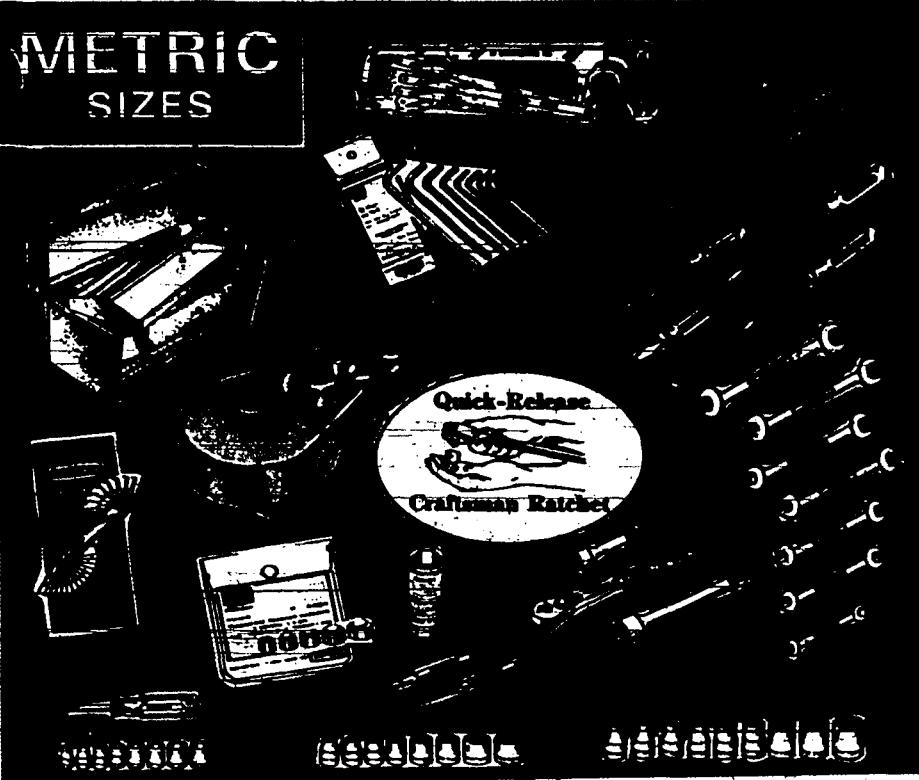
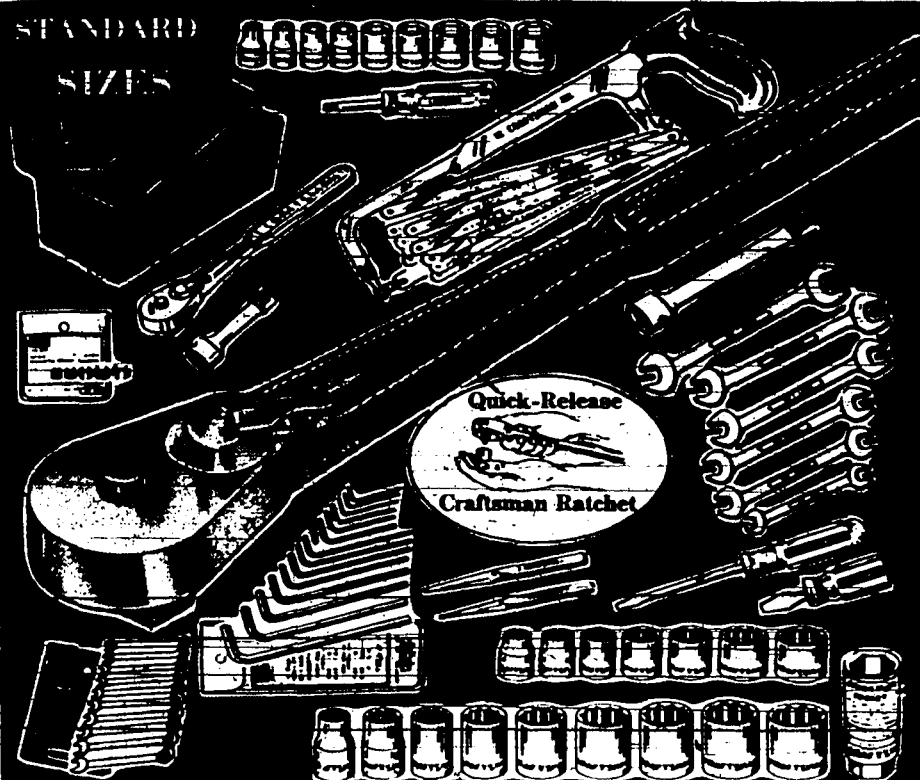
Automatic time controls end guesswork. Includes settings to dry
knitted fabrics properly. Convenient top-mounted lint screen.



Sears

HARDWARE SALE

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CUT \$35 to \$45

Our \$85.50* Standard or Our \$95.19 Metric Socket Sets
YOUR CHOICE

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Two quick-release ratchets. Professional-quality standard-size tools. Precision-built for lasting performance.

No. 33078

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Craftsman® 70-Piece Metric Mechanic Tool Set

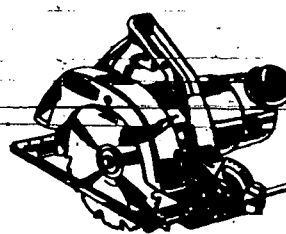
Ideal set for the foreign car owner! Includes 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, more.

No. 33185

4999

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(a) \$8.99 Utility Cabinet
 (b) \$5.99 Comb. Wrench Set
 (c) \$8.29 Metric Socket Set
 (d) \$5.99 20-ft. Tape
 (e) \$5.99 Pocket Knife
 (f) \$7.49 Adj. Wrench 12-in.
 (g) \$8.99 Level
 (h) \$8.99 Pipe-Wrench Set
 (i) \$7.99 Drill
 (j) \$7.49 3-Pc. Plier Set
 (k) \$7.49 Axe(1) \$9.59 Screwdriver Set
 (m) \$6.49 Drill Set
 (n) \$5.99 to \$6.99 Hammer Ass't.

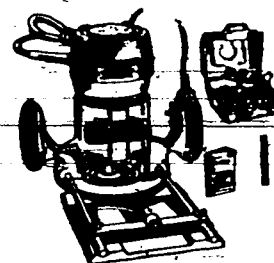


SAVE \$20

Was \$59.99* 7-Inch Circular Saw

3999

Develops 134-HP, no load speed 5400 rpm. Arbor lock for fast, easy blade changing. *Was in Spring '72. No. 2780. Limited Quantity



SAVE \$25

Our Regular \$79.99 Power Router Kit

5999

Motor develops full 1 Hp. With router, edge guide, permanex case, one Kromedge bit and handbook. No. 17385.

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Some Quantities Limited



Limited Quantity

Extension Cord Set
6-ft., 9-ft., 12-ft.

99¢

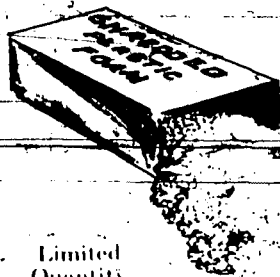
Three wanted lengths. Big 5-7 amp. Brown plastic covered cord with triple outlet. Similar to illustration.



Over-the-Calf Dress Socks Were \$1.50*

2 99¢

for Men's socks in navy, brown, or black. One size fits 10-13. *Were in 1971. Crew Socks 3 for 99¢

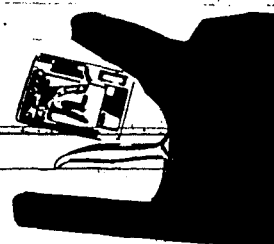


Limited Quantity

\$1.19*
Shredded Serfoam

97¢

Great for stuffing toys and other gifts. 2 1/2-lb. bag. *Was in Fall 1972 catalog.



Sears Regular \$11.19
Craftsman® Stapler Kit

8 99

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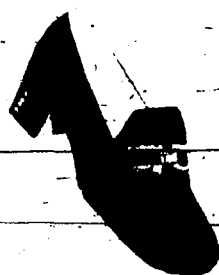


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The best of two good looks. 100% acrylic boucle pullover in solids. 31-40.

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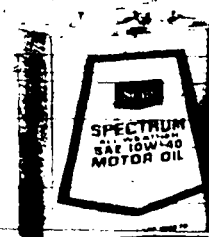
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Our \$9.99* Rugged Boots for Boys



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Sizes 10-13D. Popular styling, lace boots. *Were in 1974.

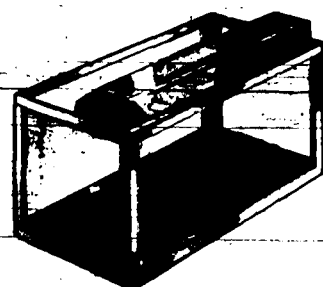


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Meets all new warranty requirements. 10W-40 is multigrade.



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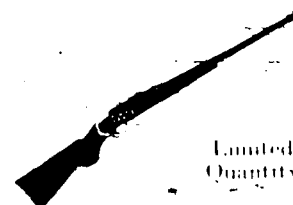
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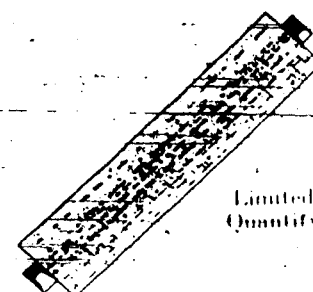


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The golden essence of Youth-Dew is Estee Lauder's personal masterpiece. The carefree fragrance to become her trademark. For a new, total feel of elegance, each fragrant gift set is wrapped in midnight-blue printed with golden jeweler's chains. Come in today, select a gift that will make this a Christmas to long be remembered. Parfum spray, 2 1/4 oz., 7.00. Dusting powder, 6.50. Bath Oil, 1 oz., 8.00. Gift Set of Bath Oil, Cologne, and Purse Spray, 6.00. Carved Crecent Solid Perfume necklace, 12.50. Street level.

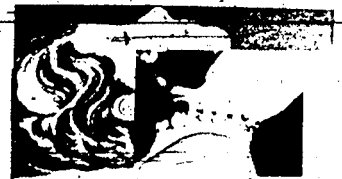


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An ideal gift for the ones you love. Therapeutically designed for use in cervical spine, lower back pain and cardiac cases. The Rest Easy Contour Pillow can also be used as a car pillow, while watching TV, relaxing in the bath. Sleep beautifully. Keeps hair neat and smooth, satin covers in pink, blue, white, gold, royal, green, lilac, mint, and red. For the best rest of your life! 5.95. Street level.

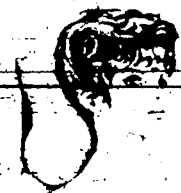
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CONTOUR PILLOW



Supports both head and neck



Sleeping on rollers is easy



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Royal Secret is a marvelous mixture of rose and jasmine with a touch of spice. Famed for its wonderful way of lasting on and on... blooming with body warmth. Glamour wrapped gifts in glimmering gold foil — very gift-worthy. Spray Concentrate, 6.50. Cologne & Powder set, 12.50.



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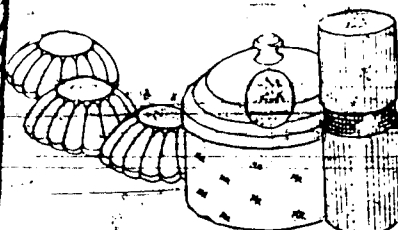
SCHIAPARELLI'S BODY SUITS FOR HOLIDAY FASHION

Handsome as loners, terrific in layered outfits—body basics from famous maker Schiaparelli. Smooth knits in classic turtleneck style or shirt shape with no bothersome shirt-tail hang-ups. In super colors. Street level.



L'AIR du TEMPS BY NINA RICCI PUTS ON BEAUTIFUL AIRS

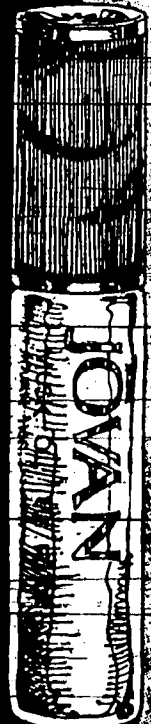
A beautiful, feminine scent . . . beautiful so many ways. Splashes of it, precious dabs of it, silkening cremes of it . . . sprays to envelope . . . powder and soap to complement. Famous Dove flacons. Spray cologne, 6.50-8.50, Perfumed soap, 6.50, Dusting powder, 6.50.



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If you're a charge customer, you can get up to \$300 in Holiday Money to spend, just like cash! No payments til February, 1973. Ask for details in our Credit Offices, Third level, today!

GIVE A LITTLE 'LOVE' FOR CHRISTMAS

Love's fresh lemon — the juiciest, freshest lemon of all! Light and alive, a whole family of fragrance. Fresh Lemon Body Mist, 4.00. Lemon Glossy Powder, 4.00. Bath Set, powder & mist, 6.50. Fresh Lemon Bath Gel, 2.85. Or give her 'Eau de Love', a fresh, happy fragrance. Spray Mist, 4.00. Cosmetics, Street level.



CHRISTMAS MAGIC IN SILVER & GOLD FROM 'ROCHELLE'

What eyecatchers! Gold and silver delicately done up into pendants on fine chains, loops of bangle bracelets, beautifully designed 'pinky' rings, pierced earrings. All feminine accents, all superfashion, all intricately crafted by 'Rochelle'. The entire gift selections, priced 2.00 & 3.00. Street level.

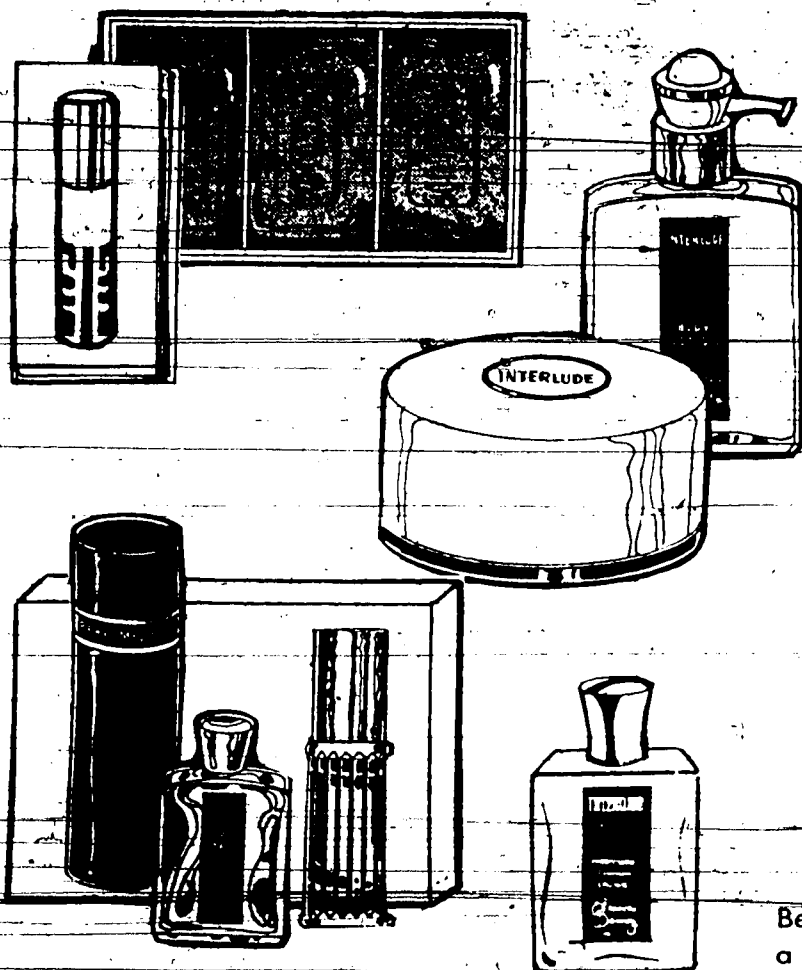
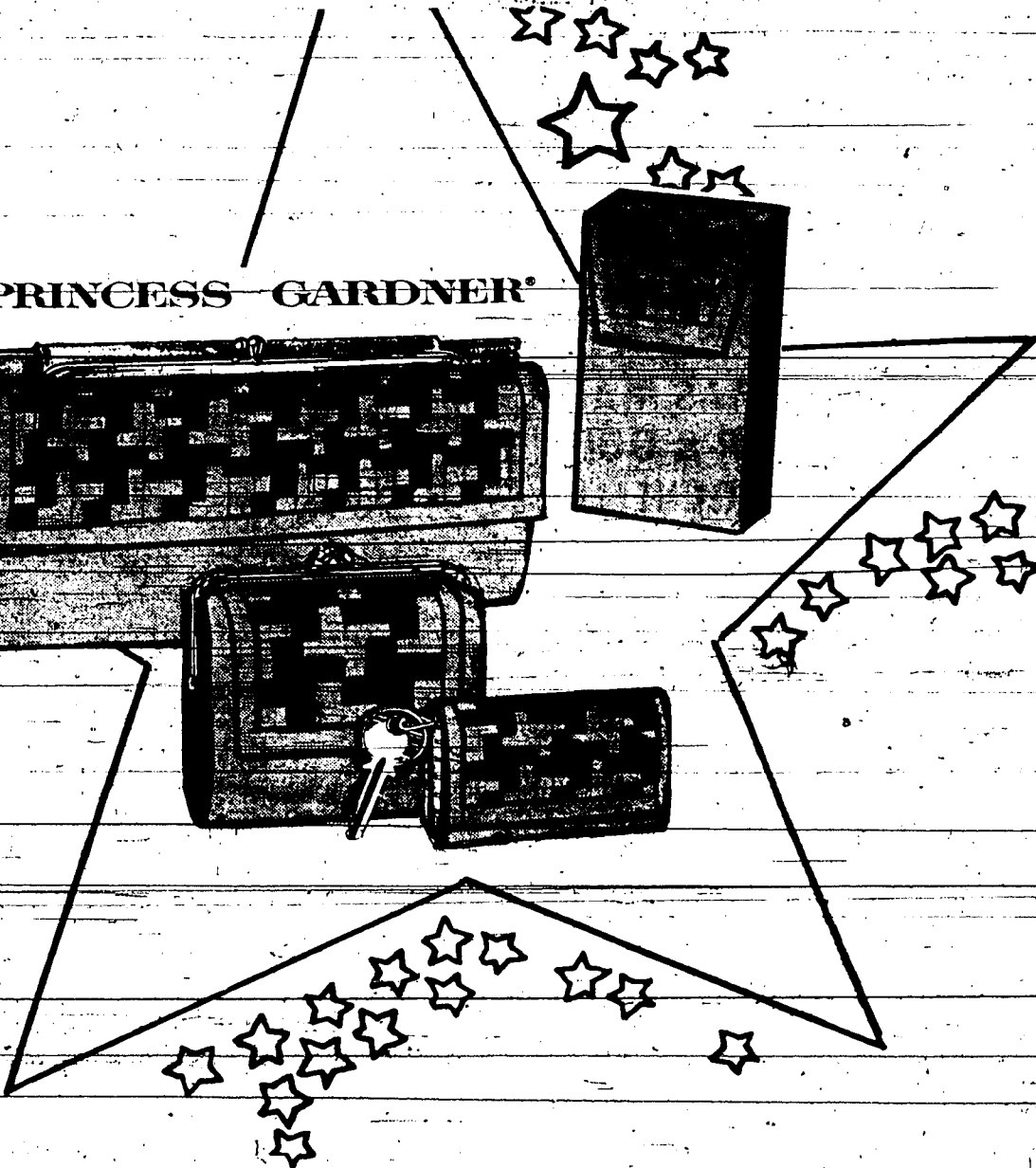


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PURSE ORGANIZERS FROM PRINCESS GARDNER

Smashing houndstooth motif embossed on top quality cowhide by Princess Gardner. Perfect gifts for almost any lady on your gift list! Houndstooth continental French purse, 6.00, Key case 3.00, Cigarette case, 4.00, Clutch purse, 8.50. Available in black on brown, or red on blue. Super fashion with a lot of tooth! Choose from the entire Princess Gardner line of fine personal leather goods. Street level.



TELL HER "MERRY CHRISTMAS" WITH FRANCES DENNEY'S 'INTERLUDE'

There's a multitude of ways to tell her 'Merry Christmas' with Frances Denney's enchanting fragrance, 'Interlude'. Enough to keep her happy from top to toe . . . Interlude rich body lotion, 6.50. Dusting powder, 6.00, Imperiale gift set with perfume mist, bath & body perfume, and perfumed mist purser, 15.00. Interlude perfumed cologne, 6.00. Perfumed beauty bath soap, 6.00. Roll-on skin perfume, 7.50. Cosmetics, Street Level.

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GIFT WRAPPING

Beautiful gift wrapping at
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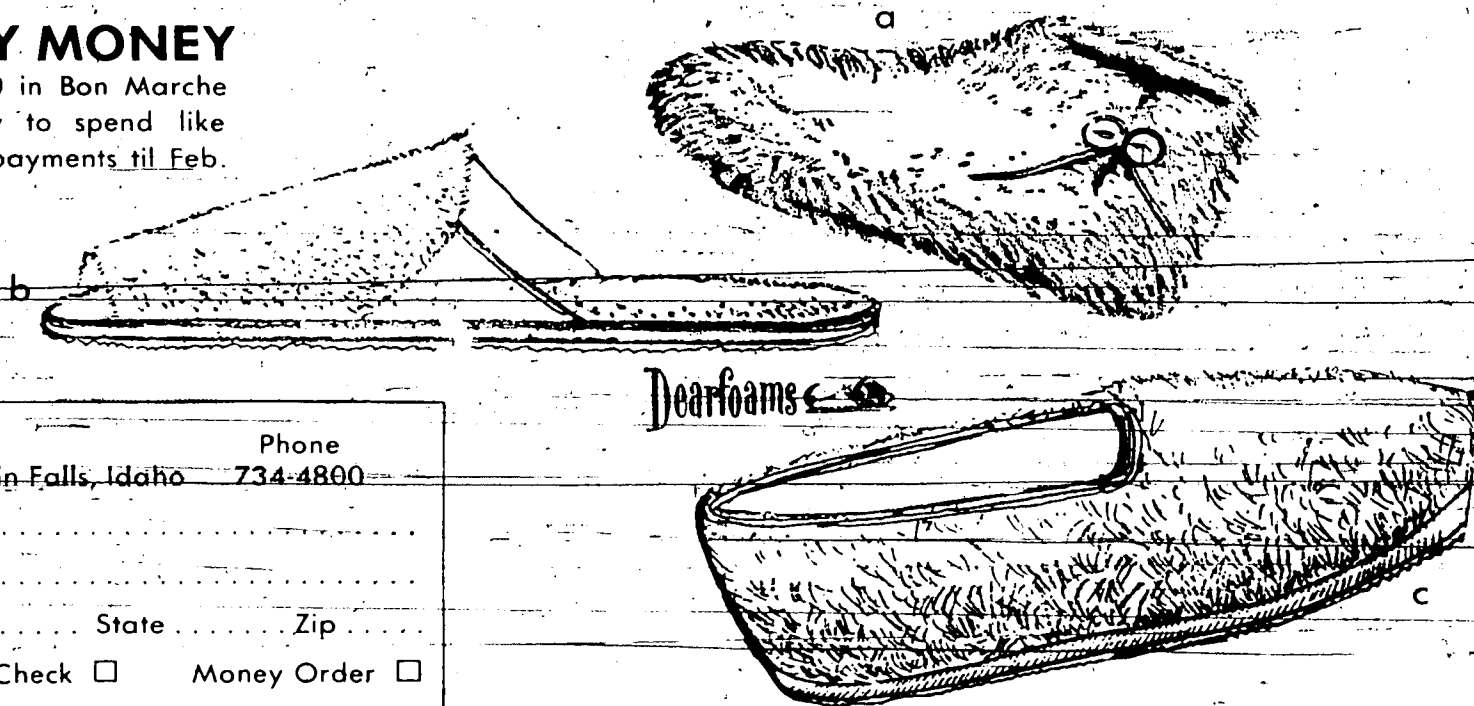
HERE & NOW: BODY DRESSING FROM BELLE-SHARMEER

Such a versatile fashion — body shirts from Belle-Shar-meer to dress up, or dress casually. Ideal for holiday gifting! Opaque nylon ribbed-knit turtlenecks with rag-lan sleeves; brief cut legs, snap crotch. To co-ordinate, mix-or-match with Belle Sharmeer fashion shade stock-ings, too! Choose white, black, navy, blue, yellow, or pink; sized S-M-L, 9.00. Main Floor Sportswear.

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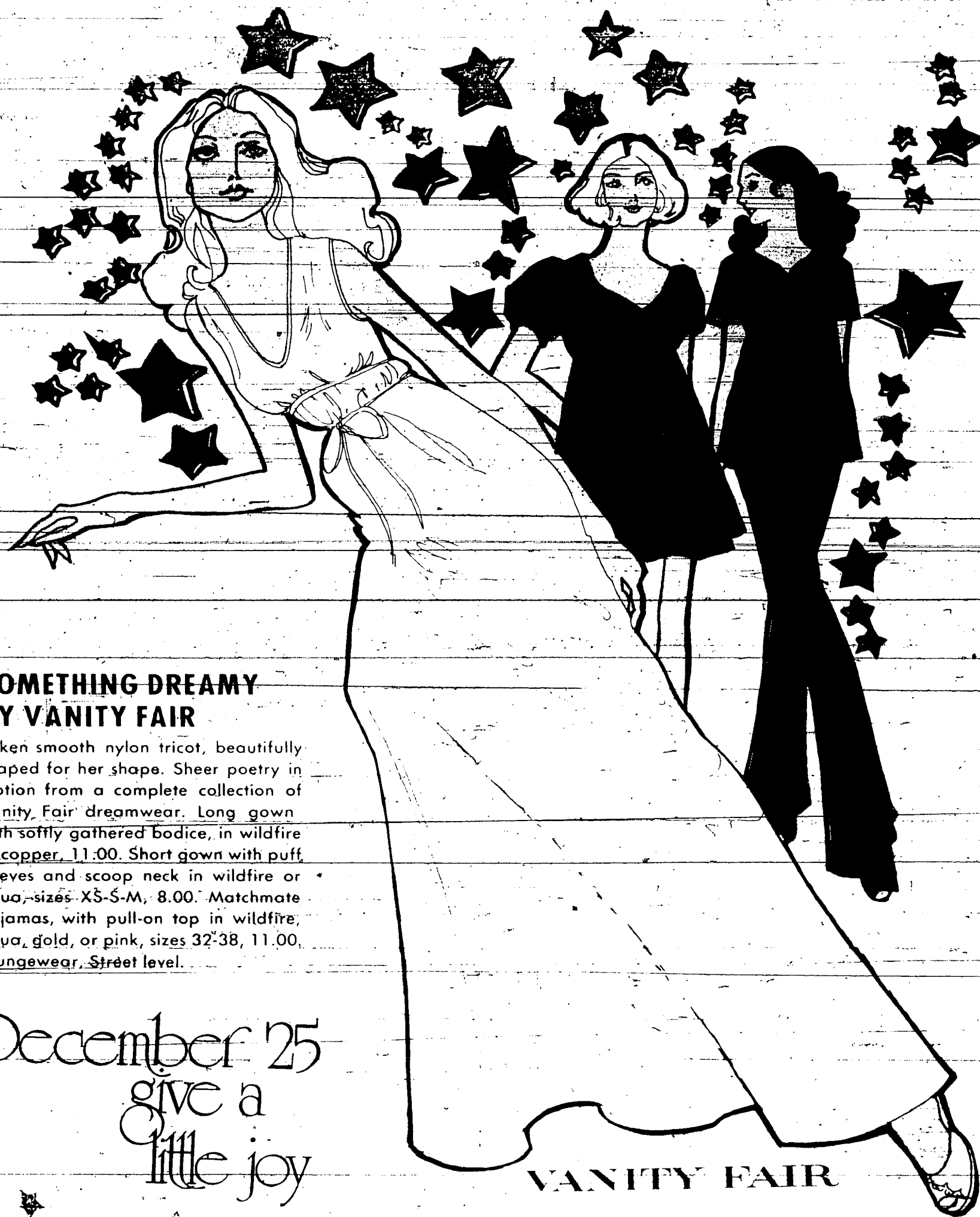
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SOMETHING DREAMY BY VANITY FAIR

Silken smooth nylon tricot, beautifully shaped for her shape. Sheer poetry in motion from a complete collection of Vanity Fair dreamwear. Long gown with softly gathered bodice, in wildfire or copper, 11.00. Short gown with puff sleeves and scoop neck in wildfire or aqua, sizes XS-S-M, 8.00. Matchmate pajamas, with pull-on top in wildfire, aqua, gold, or pink, sizes 32-38, 11.00. Loungewear, Street level.

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