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US payment balance in black

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. balance of payments wound up with a \$1 billion surplus in 1973, a sharp turnaround from a \$9.8 billion deficit a year earlier, the Commerce Department said today.

The trade balance surplus with foreign nations dropped sharply in the final quarter, however, with a \$2 million surplus compared with \$2.5 billion in the third quarter.

Nose bleed tells Maddox

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox was reported in "satisfactory condition" at Ponce de Leon Infirmary today after being admitted with a recurring nose bleed. Hospital officials said Maddox, 58, a Democratic candidate for governor, would be kept through the end of the week for observation. Surgery may be needed to correct the trouble, they said.

Livniov wins American visa

VIENNA (UPI) — With an American visa in his pocket, Soviet dissident Pavel Livniov set out today to see friends in Europe before going to his new home country, the United States. The 34-year-old grandson of the late Josef V. Stalin's foreign minister planned to leave Vienna, his first stop in the West, for Rome to see personal friends, said an official of the United Hias Service, an American Jewish relief organization.

Cambodians take Red stronghold

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian government troops with air support overran a Communist stronghold today in their fight to retake all Cambodian territory from the Khmer Rouge and restore the city, field reports said. Officials said government troops recaptured Kampong Luong, 21 miles northwest of Phnom Penh and four miles east of Oudong, a presidential capital taken Monday by the Communists in one of their biggest successes of the war.

Newsman Huntley dies at 62

BIG SKY, Mont. (UPI) — Chet Huntley, 62, retired NBC television newscaster and resort community developer, died of a heart attack today. Huntley underwent surgery for abdominal cancer in Billings, Mont., in January. Born in Montana, he entered radio news work in 1934. In 1936, Huntley and David Bradley pioneered the co-anchor concept of TV newscasting.

Rebozo meets with probers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's closest aide, today met in secret session with the Senate Watergate Committee which is investigating a \$100,000 campaign contribution from Howard Hughes. He did not talk with reporters as he entered the committee room.

Norwegian, Russ chief talk

MOSCOW (UPI) — Norwegian Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli conferred with Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and with Perm Minister Alexei N. Kosygin Tuesday. Norwegian sources said both Soviet leaders sounded out Bratteli on his views of detente in general and Soviet-West German cooperation in particular. "Our talk lasted about two hours," he said.

FBI recovers Minneapolis ransom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI announced today it had recovered about \$100,000 of the \$200,000 ransom paid the kidnapers who abducted Mrs. Eunice Kronholm, wife of a South St. Paul, Minn., banker. FBI Director Clarence Kelley said the money was found under a snowmobile trailer in a garage at a victim in Buffalo, Minn., where they believe the kidnapers held Mrs. Kronholm captive from the time she was taken Friday until she escaped Monday afternoon.

Gulf cuts product prices

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. today announced immediate price cuts of 1.5 cents a gallon to \$1 per barrel on jet fuel, kerosene and residual fuel oils.

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Where did all that extra Idaho gas go in '73?

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The gasoline shortage apparently didn't hit Idaho during 1973, despite all the talk.

State Tax Commission records show Idaho's 1973 gasoline supply was 4.4 percent above the year before. The state received more than 500 million gallons in 1973, compared with 478 million in 1972.

In the Magic Valley, the situation paralleled that of the rest of the state. The supply rose 4.4 percent during the year, reaching 87 million gallons.

Andrew nationwide, 4 percent more gas was sold in 1973 than in 1972, according to Douglas Bean, director of the Idaho Petroleum Council. He said 104.3 billion gallons were sold in the United States in 1973, compared to 100.8 billion gallons sold the previous year.

However, Bean said, demand for gas last year was between 2 and 3 percent above 1972. And, he said, some gas was taken up by the military to send to Southeast Asia, which had its midwest supplies cut off.

But many local dealers don't understand why they had problems getting gas when more was available in the state.

"I have no idea where the gas went to, that's always been a question mark in my mind," Don Conn of Don's American in Twin Falls said. Conn recalled that in the latter part of 1973 he was allocated 80 percent of the gas he got in 1972. To counter the allocation he closed down the station on weekends and at times shut down the pumps.

Buck Buckingham, dealer at Buck's Texaco, said he shut down at least 25 days in 1973 because he ran out of gas. Although his station

had more gas last year than in 1972, toward the last part of the year it's supplies were out, Buckingham said.

Whereas Buck's Texaco used to be open from 6 a.m. to midnight, Buckingham said that he has had to shorten operating hours to 8 a.m. between 4 and 6 p.m.

Joe Clements of Joe Clements Oil Co. said that his station had been severely restricted in its supply. During the summer it received only enough to stay open 30 days each month, he said.

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Houston police dog barks at anti-Nixon protestors

Nixon maintains stand

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Tuesday night he would not lift the government's voluntary ban on Sunday sales of gasoline effective next Sunday, and additional fuel would be allocated soon.

Nixon said Sunday night he submitted to questioning on nationwide television, was part of a new effort by the President to take to the public his effort to solidify his position in the White House.

Asking questions from a panel of radio and television newsmen and executives, Nixon also made the following points:

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Report block sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lawyer for former presidential aide H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman today filed legal briefs to block the House Judiciary Committee from receiving a secret grand jury report into President Nixon's handling of Watergate.

John J. Wilson, who represents both of the men who once were Nixon's closest White House associates, asked in the U.S. Court of Appeals for a writ of mandamus or prohibition, and in U.S. District Court for a stay of execution of the order giving the material to the Judiciary Committee.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica ruled Monday that the report, compiled by the grand jury that indicted Haldeman, Ehrlichman and five others of Nixon's close associates or campaign workers, so far as it must be turned over to the committee's impeachment inquiry.

Sirica gave attorneys two days to appeal and Haldeman and Ehrlichman's camp several hours before the defendants.

The grand jury returned its report in 1973, but the report is incidental, (2) their trial will provide ample opportunity for response to each reference, none of which go beyond allegations of the indictment; and (3) considerations of possible adverse publicity are both premature and speculative.

Drug store cup President's lot

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Nixon took an early morning walk today and wound up having coffee at the lunch counter of a drug store about three blocks from his hotel.

Accompanied only by Secret Service agents, the President strolled to the Keystone drug store, chatting with people who came up to him along the route.

Gerald Warren, deputy White House Press Secretary, said some of them complimented him for his "good job" during his Tuesday evening televised news conference and that others said "we're with you."

Golan shelling erupts anew

By United Press International

The Golan Heights front exploded for the ninth consecutive day today into 90 minutes of sporadic bombardments from Syrian guns that pounded up to 10 shells at a time into Israeli positions. The firing was directed at five locations in the northern and southern sectors of the bulge Israel pushed into Syria in the October 1973 war.

The shelling caused no Israeli casualties, a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv, and the Israelis did not return the fire.

"The incidents today are lighter than yesterday," a spokesman said. "They have apparently learned their lesson because we scored some good hits yesterday (Tuesday)."

An Israeli official said "the last time it was a real war. They were shelling hundreds of shells and we did the same thing. So it's a war, a real war of attrition. The Syrians want to take as much area as possible before the (troop disengagement) negotiations begin."

None of the shells fired today arched past the 1967 cease-fire line into the part of the heights captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

A Syrian communique in Damascus reported a 2 1/2-hour engagement on the heights which it said began after Israeli armored units tried to advance.

TF pound, shelter merge

By BONNIE BAIRD QUONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beginning April 4 the Twin Falls City dog pound will be moved to the County Humane Society Shelter.

An agreement approved by the City Council and the society will consolidate the Humane Society program and the city dog pound.

Robert Galman, society president, said this will mean all animals will be handled in one shelter for the convenience of owners or those wishing to adopt a pet.

The agreement with the city provides the society will receive \$75 per month from the city for full care and responsibility of all dogs picked up by the city humane officer.

The society also will provide assistance to the humane officer as needed on special cases of cruelty to animals, animals especially difficult to handle or during heavy work load periods.

The society must maintain a good and sanitary pound facility, provide feed and care for animals for the 72 hour impoundment period required by the city ordinance. Animals of apparent value will be kept longer than the 72 hours, at the expense of the society.

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County frowns on TF home zone plan

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners reportedly are "biting their own planner's appeal for temporary, ultra-conservative housing zones around Twin Falls City."

The zones were proposed to prevent "leapfrog" subdivision developments until a two-year county land use study is completed. Following an hour-long private meeting with the commissioners Monday, David Richey, recently-hired county planner, said, "Right at the moment, they don't seem to be buying my recommendations at all."

"But I'm not going to change my recommendations," he told the Times-News. "They're well thought out and they have a sound basis."

Richey has asked the commissioners to adopt an "ultra-conservative approach" to residential zoning around Twin Falls, at least until he can finish a two-year land use study. He has described that approach as drawing in proposed housing zones, temporarily limiting their distance from the city limits to insure against "sprawl-type" subdivisions that often generate unnecessary expense for the "public body at large."

Many of the extra costs are incurred when municipal services must be extended to the outlying subdivisions, according to Richey.

Referring to sewer services, he said, "I feel it is inequitable for the public to pay not only for their own, but must also pay a large share of extensions."

Further defining an "ultra-conservative approach" to residential zoning, Richey has asked that the area for subdivisions be reduced to about 2,000 acres around Twin Falls. The county commissioners are currently considering a new zoning ordinance that would provide about 5,000 acres for housing developments around the city.

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Prisoners may make statement

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members may make a statement on the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, a judge's denial of their request for nationwide television time to present a proposal for the abducted girl's release.

Past Oracles have luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracles of the Royal Neighbors of America held a dessert luncheon Monday at the home of Mary Stearns.

Mrs. Don Treadwell assisted Mrs. Stearns with the serving. Mrs. Beulah Sims, treasurer, reported on the delegate fund. Mrs. Stearns, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Grant Kunkle, whose brother has been visiting.



Curious youngster

— THIS POLICE motorcycle left unattended at St. Catherine and Fort Street, Montreal, has caught the attention of this youngster. Maybe he was just thinking of moving it around the corner so that the rider would be ticketed for parking in a restricted zone. (UPI)

Streakers hit police station

By United Press International
A pair of female bartenders, built like something out of the Bunny Club, "twice bared all to Chicago police Tuesday, and the streaking craze went to the globe's farthest point.

Seen...

Elson Basom turning left off Blue Lakes Boulevard... J. J. Alexander mailing letters in drive-up box... Les Bryan, taking notes at meeting... Dr. Ernest Ragland visiting with Vic Filippi... Neva Moore, Hansen cleaning deep freeze... Neil Weir, Hagerman, talking about... Danny Edwards planning for gospel concert... Kathleen Hayden planning cake decorations for Camp Fire Girls program... Cynthia Love, admiring decorated dinner box... Katie Donnelly burying in piano lesson... Jackie Lee having trouble with aluminum foil... Geneva Rajid, observing birthday anniversary... LaDonna McBride forgetting sewing supplies... LaRae Monson, admiring small new vehicle... Rosanna Smith, filling out safety inspection forms... Tony Tausley attending umpire's meeting... Frank Piscus eating cake... and overboard... Well, at least the wind may dry up the mud.

Program presented

TWIN FALLS — A St. Patrick's Day program was presented by members of the Eller Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a meeting of Music Chapter No. 28 Monday night.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Jeromie Junior High School band will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Regional Obituaries

S. Linderman

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Marie Linderman, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linderman, Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Twin Falls Aug. 9, 1973. Survivors besides her parents include her twin sister, Sarah Linderman, an older sister, Carolyn Linderman, grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Norman, Omaha, and Mr. Lillian J. Landfield, Oakland, Neb., and great-grandmother, Mrs. Eve Umbaugh, Twin Falls. Grave services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Valley Cemetery with Pastor Thomas Laflie officiating. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements and friends may call Wednesday evening and until 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Clay Bowlin

BURLEY — Clay T. Bowlin, infant son of Sonya and Kenneth Osterhout-Bowlin, died Monday at birth at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Survivors besides his parents are one brother, Rocky-Bowlin, one sister, Brenda Bowlin, both Burley; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Osterhout, Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowlin, Twin Falls; his great-grandparents, Mrs. Nettie Graves, Mountain Grove, Mo.; Mrs. Stella Devins, Hopper, Ore., and Dean Osterhout, Declo. Grave services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Grand Memorial Gardens with Bishop Jay Hunter officiating. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Thursday.

J. E. Hammer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jessamine E. Hammer, 90, Twin Falls, former Nampa resident, died early this morning of natural causes at the residence of her daughter where she has lived the past seven and one-half months.

Born April 16, 1883, in Aberdeen, she married Rev. Ira E. Hammer. He died in 1972. She was a member of the Catholic Church at Nampa where she lived for many years. Survivors are three sons, Eldon V. and Raymond E. Roach, Nampa, and Edwin M. Roach, Salt Lake City; five daughters, Mrs. Louise (Cordis) Reed, Mrs. George (Naomi) Jackson, Mrs. James (Esther) Montgomery, and Mrs. Frances Calhoun, all Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Len (Lillian) Roach, Park Falls, Wis.; one brother, Clayton L. Evans, Miami Fla., and 16 grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one daughter. Funeral services and burial will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Holy Trinity Church. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Myrtle Borup

RUPERT — Myrtle Stewart Borup, 81, former Magic Valley resident, died Monday in Tremonton, Utah, hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Borup was born at Mendon, Utah, March 20, 1892. She moved to Fairfield in 1930, and married Peter Borup on April 15 in Salt Lake City. The couple lived in Fairfield, Boise and Rupert before moving to the Emerson area about 1950 where Mr. Borup was a farmer. In 1959, they moved to Duvall and later to Joseph and then in Tremonton in 1968. Mr. Borup died in December, 1970. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Funeral Services

JEROME — Rosary will be recited for Felix (Polly) Aragon at 7 p.m. Thursday in Hope Funeral Chapel, Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Concluding services will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Leslie Garner

HEYBURN — Leslie J. Garner, 58, Heyburn, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Magie Valley Memorial

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Gooding County

Admitted: Henry Kofas, Gooding. Rabbe Eckles, Josephine Smith, Mrs. Victor Petroch, Jesse Burns, Mrs. Victor Kinney, Mrs. Bill Houston and daughter, all Gooding.

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Births

Leonard Warren, Jerome; Mrs. Forrest Fonnebeck and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, both Kimberly; Gusta Wahlstrom, Oakley; Mrs. Clarence Carter and daughter, Esther Mergulley, all Tinsley; Mrs. Morrison, all Bull; James Neyman, Halley, and Frank Redfield, Burley.

Deaths

Lawrence Warren, Jerome; Mrs. Larry Grossman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abram, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, all Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

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Admitted

Mrs. Albert Osterhout and Mrs. Helen Galt, both Burley, and Mrs. Stepan Popyl, Rupert.

Discharged

Mrs. Paul Barnes, Bridge Alta Lowry and Mrs. Bill Coulton, both Galt, and Mrs. Daniel Stapelman, Paul.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hill, Burley.

Discharged

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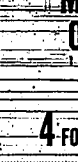
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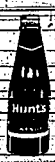
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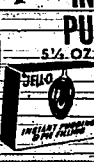
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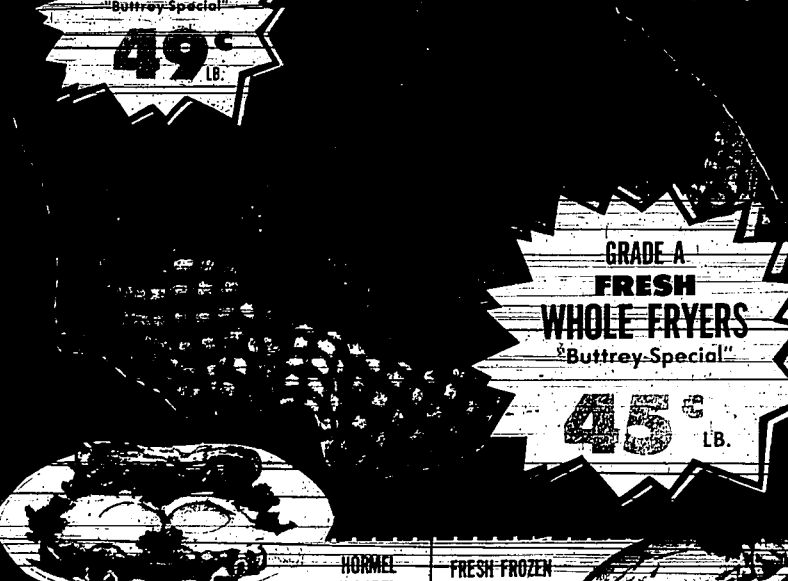
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Planner gives good TF advice

The new Twin Falls City-County planner has come up with some sound advice which is so simple that it may be overlooked.

David Richey, a professional hired to try to make some sense out of county development, offers two observations.

1. Planning should precede zoning. This is simply stating the obvious. Planning is an effort to guide growth in very general terms, while zoning is a more specific set of rules and regulations designed to bring about the general goals established through the planning process.

At present, Twin Falls County is going about it the other way around. The county commissioners are on the verge of approving a zoning ordinance. But the county planning process has only just begun.

Clearly Richey is correct in saying planning should guide zoning, not vice versa.

2. His first observation is accepted. Richey next suggests it may be necessary to "give planning a chance." He proposes to limit subdivision expansion to a three-square-mile area adjacent to the city, mainly along existing sewer lines where growth is inevitable.

He would restrict subdivision development outside of the three-square-mile area for a two-year period, just long enough to develop a long-range county plan.

In contrast, under the proposed county zoning ordinance, subdivisions would be permitted in an area covering about nine square miles, an area larger than the existing city of Twin Falls.

The partial moratorium on subdivisions would permit an ample area for needed homebuilding during the next two years while preventing subdivision sprawl from overtaking the county before a county plan can be developed to shape such growth.

Richey's approach makes sense.

Citizen silence

Can it be that every person in Twin Falls is pleased with the city's new budget? It must be so, for not a single person offered testimony Monday night when the budget of nearly \$10 million was considered at a public hearing.

More than \$400 was portioned out for each man, woman and child in the city.

General fund spending — including most routine needs but excluding such things as a \$6-million sewage treatment plant, a new police station and a new fire station — rose more than 14 per cent in one year, a clearly inflationary increase for ongoing governmental services.

During the past week we heard rumbblings from taxpayers who claimed governmental spending was rising "too fast." A group of people even managed to draw about 75 persons to a meeting to organize to combat such growth. Apparently none of the 75 felt strongly enough to express himself to the City Council.

City government is not a trivial affair. It touches the lives of most people every day. It governs the quality of police and fire protection, it involves the depth of potholes in the streets, garbage pickups and records checked out from the public library. It also affects the single in the taxpayer's pocket.

Surely most people living in the city could offer some constructive suggestions to the city leaders which might lead to improvement in local governmental services.

Setting the city's budget is perhaps the most important action taken each year by the council. It establishes priorities for the coming year and somehow scrapes up the money to pay the bill. It has something to do with the quality of life in Twin Falls.

Every citizen has the right, exercised often in private, to vent his feelings about city governmental services and costs. It is a pity that nobody speaks at the one forum where talk could do some good.



JAMES RESTON

Shultz leaves cabinet with pride, regret

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — George P. Shultz of Illinois, the first original member of President Nixon's first cabinet, is leaving as secretary of the treasury with both pride and regret.
He is leaving, he says, not because of Watergate, but because he is tired and frustrated in these days of savage controversies and untractable problems. Cabinet members have a "tendency to stay too long."
So he bids by his log fire in his office, smoking his pipe, says he is proud of the progress made in the last five years, and regrets the decline in civility and in public confidence in the government.
He will not discuss the scandals now unheating the government, other than to say he "hopes" the President can endure them. He

turns the conversation from Watergate to other subjects. He plans to think and write about after his retirement in May.
"Two things seem to trouble him. First, the preoccupation of members of Congress with personal interest, with reelection, rather than with the public interest. Second, he finds it ironic and a little sad that this administration came to power determined to get the government off the people's back, and ended up by interfering in the private affairs of the people and of business more than most administrations in recent history."
With the departure of this thoughtful and decent man it is hard to avoid wondering how different the history of this administration might have been if the President had really kept his promise to use his cabinet as a committee of advisers and listen to their private doubts and

counsel.
"Nixon made a great deal of the importance of his cabinet when he picked his original team. The cabinet was said to be dispersed into the great separate departmental palaces, but was brought into all the great decisions before the President so that the collective judgments and varied opinions of experienced men could be brought constantly to bear on the President's actions."
From the beginning, however, while the President did often rely on the advice of cabinet members in the areas of their special responsibility, their general knowledge and judgment of affairs were seldom sought.
Even at this late date, when the President is facing the possibility of being impeached, there is no evidence that the President ever once

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Which contestant is the real one?

WASHINGTON — Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to T. Tell the truth.
"No. 1, what is your name, please?"
"My name is Richard Milhous Nixon."
"No. 2, what is your name, please?"
"My name is Richard Milhous Nixon."
"No. 3, what is your name, please?"
"My name is Richard Milhous Nixon."
"All right, panel. Now I will read the story of Richard Milhous Nixon, 36th President of the United States. It was received by one of the largest mandates in American history. After my re-election it was revealed that some of my closest aides were involved in dirty tricks, election fraud, breaking and entering and perjury. Congress is now discussing my impeachment. Applaud."
"No. 1, panel, only one of these three contestants is the real Richard Milhous Nixon. Tell us the real one, with Kitty."
"No. 1, if someone came to you and told you something, you would be a high-ranking official. You would be in a Watergate break-in. What would you do?"
"I would tell them it was wrong."
"All right, Orson, you're next."
"No. 3, it is revealed that on your income tax return you claimed a deduction of \$50,000 for the purchase of your vice-presidential papers at the National Archives. But it turns out the donation

was made after the law was changed. What would you say to the charges?"
"I would say that Lyndon B. Johnson made me do it."
"No. 1, I would say that I only did what John Kenneth Galbraith has been doing for years."
"Bill!"

of any kind."
"No. 2, I would get Ron Ziegler to call it a cheap shot."
"Peggy!"
"I would press conference you said John Dean did not tell you about the hush money being paid to the Watergate defendants. At another you admitted he did. How would you square the two statements with the American people?"
"I would say that people will read different things into what I said. But I'm the only one who knows what I meant."
"No. 2, I would call in Sen. Hugh Scott and show him new evidence that Dean is a liar."
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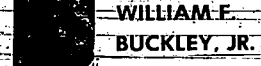


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Security committee necessary

The annual report of the House Committee on Internal Security is interesting in several respects.
Not least, for an exchange way back near the end between the committee's chairman, Richard Goodwin, and a fellow Democrat member of the committee, Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts.
Dr. Drinan's interest in internal security is to be compared to, oh, Richard Nixon's interest in lepidoptera. Though that is not actually correct, Dr. Drinan, like a few other congressmen and senators, is interested in internal security in the sense of sitting in on a way with those who are interested in internal security.
"I was on the Joint Committee on Assassinations, when I went down to Washington, consented to be inducted into a membership on an advisory committee on the House Committee on Internal Security. He wanted to bore from within. About this he is utterly candid.
Well, a lot of things continue to exist out of congressional inertia, and a lot of things don't exist because of congressional inertia, and a lot of people are in Congress on account of citizens' inertia, but the notion that it is 'outmoded' to fear a country that disposes of hydrogen bombs and a lust for world domination, and a second country that is a superpower, is hardly outmoded."
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In my case, I can't think of anything one could reasonably do to prevent their commissioning hydrogen bombs. As for the committee's 'evil' past, I recommend the book, 'The Committee and Its Critics,' Putnam, 1961, edited by myself.
It has always been faddish to wish to eliminate the internal security committee, mostly because its targets speak reliably through chambers that reach us all, and because it is ethically to treat Communists and such as decorative creatures that enliven dull parties.
Accordingly, Congressman — Bothing has proposed to abolish the House committee, to be abolished and made, instead, a part of the Judiciary Committee. These shifts tend to have a symbolic rather than a purely administrative meaning, as such as Fr. Drinan realizes: he is confident it would mean, in effect, an end to the committee.
It seems extraordinary that when so much criticism, much of it correctly, has been made against Richard Nixon's invocation of national security, that the only committee of the House of Representatives, created by Congress, concerned itself so long with the problem of internal security would be thought redundant.
It is still exclusively up to the President to worry about these things; if the President is going to wrangle people in order to stop leaks of vital information, he has to do it. He has to do it. He is better equipped to make intelligent recommendations on the matter than a congressional committee charged to look after the requirements of the internal security.
Tom Charles Huston has been widely pilloried for his secret plan to guard the security of the White House, and of the political parties at Miami. Why is it unreasonable to expect congressional guidance on such matters, and again, why is better equipped to give it than Huston, who should like to know, seeking a judicial review of the individual freedom and the demands of internal security?

Student visas slashed

WASHINGTON — Foreign students who want to attend American colleges are having a tough time getting visas this year, apparently as a result of an over-all government policy to cut down on the number of illegal aliens.
College officials here and elsewhere fear the more restrictive State Department policy on student visas will drastically decrease the number of foreign students, limiting attendance to students from wealthier families.
Some 15,000 foreign nationals attend colleges in the United States. Howard University here enrolls more students from underdeveloped nations in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean area than any other institution in this country.
A State Department official who drafted new guidelines for granting student visas acknowledged that the general concern over illegal aliens had prompted the new restrictions.

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But Cornelius J. Scully, chief of the regulations and legislative division of the visa office, said the number of students who are illegal immigrants "does not rank high."
Scully said the department did not know what effect the new policy will have on American universities, although he discounted some estimates that the number of foreign students may be reduced by 30 to 40 per cent.
The new regulations require embassy officials who grant visas to administer more stringent English language tests than in the past and to have students show they have the financial means to pay for their education through four years, or for whatever period they want to study here.
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BERRY'S WORLD



When I was a tad, it was predicted that, by the 1970s, horse pollution would bring our culture to a standstill.

Budget figures more vital than 'Gate furor

GREENVILLE, S. C. — A wandering newsman, flying the other way out of Charlotte, N.C., scribbled through his scribbles for something to read, and came up with "The United States Budget in Brief."
The newsman found it in Greenville, 30 minutes later, in a mood of glum depression.
"In Heaven's name, I asked myself, when will we get out of the swamps of Watergate? When will we get back to the high ground of other matters?"
The budget in Brief is a compact document, running to only 60 pages, but it touches upon every major area of our public affairs. The President's budget for fiscal 1975 went to Congress late in January. It vanished overnight in snow burrles of pie charts, and instantly was replaced by what else? Watergate? No one has talked much about the budget since then.
This is what we ought to be talking about. We ought to be debating the grim facts of the budget itself. It recommends outlays of \$30.4 billion, against anticipated receipts of \$26 billion. This means another deficit of at least \$4 billion. If

some of the President's tax recommendations are not accepted, the deficit could go to \$12.4 billion.
In other times, better times commentators, critics and congressmen would be discussing these figures. We would be debating about cumulative deficits since 1965 of more than \$100 billion. We would be expressing dismay at an increase in federal outlays from \$23.9 billion in fiscal '72 to the \$30.4 billion proposed only three years later for fiscal '75. The President's defenders would be trying to put the figures in perspective with the gross national product. These would be our natural and proper concerns.
What are we discussing instead? It is what the

President said to John Dean, or what John Dean said to the President, on March 21, 1973, and how does the President's second version of that conversation conflict with his first version, and was Bob Haldeeman lying?
The Budget in Brief makes a persuasive argument in support of defense spending in the next fiscal year of \$5.8 billion. As a per cent of the gross national product, this is the smallest since 1951. Much more is needed, it is required to meet boosts in military pay. Relatively little — possibly, 100 — is provided for the new hardware and research, required to contain expansion in Soviet arms.
What is debating these issues of national security? We are debating fuses, documents, subpoenas, tax returns, and what could Wilbur Mills have had in mind when he predicted a bombshell that might blast the President out of office?
One chapter in the Budget in Brief is devoted to Nixon's "New Federalism." The President's recommendations go to the fundamentals of our constitutional system. The

budget deals, with agriculture, housing, community development, environmental policy, and water projects. Outlays for food stamps, estimated at \$3.9 billion for 1975, will be double the level of 1972. It is an astounding increase. We ought to be talking about this increase. We are talking about impeachable offenses, but we are not talking about the increase. And there is no end in sight. Washington is so preoccupied with Watergate that it has had the pathological examination of each new issue specimen that comes along; that we have little time for thoughtful reflection on anything else.
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Dollar accord reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and West Germany have reached agreement in principle on a package of offsetting the debt of American dollars by the stationing of U.S. troops in West Germany.

The Treasury Department announced Tuesday that the "outline" of an agreement had been worked out in a three-hour meeting between Treasury Secretary George Shultz and West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt.

Details on the new two-year agreement will be worked out soon, a Treasury spokesman said. The two countries have been negotiating on a part since the old one expired in June.

President Nixon, in a question-and-answer session Wednesday night in Houston, reaffirmed his opposition to a cutback in U.S. troop strength in Western Europe.

Sen. Mike Mansfield said Monday the Senate majority leader has strong allies in his treatment of the stationing of NATO troops in a Western Europe. Of these, 229,000 are stationed in West Germany.

The United States estimates that stationing the troops in Germany will result in an annual cost of about \$1 billion in fiscal 1974 and 1975. Part of this cost will be offset by Bonn purchasing American military hardware and by other deals involving cash payments to Washington, Treasury officials said.

Auction slated

TWIN FALLS — Original art objects will be auctioned during the Junior Club's benefit art auction March 27 at Blue Lakes Country Club. A cocktail luncheon will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner. The auction will begin about 8:30 p.m. James Messersmith, assisted by John Wert and Irvina Eilers, will donate services as auctioneers.

The items will go to the benefit of Southern Idaho sponsored Senior Citizens program (RSVP), to be used toward the purchase of a mail-bus.

Missile testing plan assailed

BOISE (UPI) — Complaints centered on the time and place of the hearing as well as the subject when 25 persons turned out Tuesday night to talk about firing test missiles across northern Idaho.

Although the purpose of the hearing was to take testimony about plans of the air force to test fire missiles from Main steam AFB, Missoula, across northern Idaho to the Pacific that was not the only topic discussed. Several witnesses complained the meeting was not properly publicized. They said it concerned northern Idaho but was held in southern Idaho.

And they pointed out it was firing test missiles across northern Idaho during the school spring break when many students and faculty members are away.

They also took issue with the missile program itself, both for its danger to Idahoans and for using tax dollars for destructive purposes.

Expansion control endorsement asked

TWIN FALLS — Hospital community services (HECS) would like the permission to expand its hospital, if the institution failed to obtain that permission. HECS could file an application for a license, a hospital association spokesman said.

Federal legislation now provides that federal funds for health care and other programs are not available from an institution which expands against the will of CHP. There is no effect on the hospital's license, however.

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Juvenile runaways picked up

TWIN FALLS — Four juvenile runaways from a Mountain Home restaurant center were picked up by Twin Falls police Monday after they were seen hitchhiking on Falls Avenue.

Police detectives Paul Quinn said the juveniles, all boys ranging in age from 12 to 16, were dropped off in Twin Falls by a motorist and were picked up by police after the treatment center notified police the youths were missing.

The juveniles were returned to Mountain Home where they are in the care of the Edmond J. Lando Youth Rehabilitation Center, a treatment home for chronically disturbed children.

Mr. Louise Gillispie, Mountain Home director, said the juveniles were of specific reason why the boys ran away Monday. "I think they are suffering from severe depression," she said.

She said Edmond on the site of the old Mountain Home Job Corps Center, is a privately funded, non-profit treatment center linked with three other centers throughout the country.

Vandals hit parked car

TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho auto body shop student told police Monday his car was vandalized over the weekend while it was parked on the vocational school lot.

John P. Jones, a police officer, said the windows in his car were broken by the vandals. Outside mirrors, chrome work and other parts of the car were damaged, he said. He estimated the damage at \$200 and said it occurred between Monday and Tuesday.

Police today were also investigating the theft of a \$50 stereo tape player from a car parked on a Twin Falls used car lot.

An employee of the House of Hardtops car lot, 501 Second Ave. S., told police the car was broken into during Tuesday night and the tape player removed.

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Line fee reviewed

Hazelton meeting fails to gain sewer accord

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Writer

HAZELTON — The Hazelton City Council and the Hazelton Housing Authority failed to agree on sewer-hookup charges for the housing authority at a special meeting Monday night.

Attending the meeting besides members of the City Council and housing authority was Hugh Hedges, JUB Engineers and Gene Fredericks, Jerome attorney.

Members of the housing authority agreed the authority should pay its fair share of the sewer project but would not agree to pay a hookup charge plus a percentage charge for retirement of the sewer bonds.

William Feschow, chairman of the housing authority board, said the board would be willing to pay 48 per cent of the yearly cost of the maintenance and retirement of the bonds or would pay the city a lump sum and then pay 28 per cent a year of the maintenance cost.

William Pressey, member of the housing authority board, did not feel the authority should have to pay more than anyone else to hook on to the sewer.

The housing authority, at its expense, will do all expense to the city, as installed a 21,000 lift station and some sewer lines which are considering donating to the city at no charge," he said.

Councilman Ed Elsworth Hensley asked who would bear the cost of maintaining the lift station. Councilman Don Gruninger maintained the housing authority should be responsible for the maintenance.

Hedges said maintenance of the lift station would be minimal with the major expense coming in about 10 years when pumps will have to be replaced.

Pressey said the housing authority should not bear responsibility for maintenance of the lift station. He said the cost should be apportioned among its users.

Hedges recommended that the council should use a fee-monthly service charge rather than a one-time fee.

HOOKUP FEE for sewer system and Hazelton Housing Authority is discussed by council

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charge residents for use of the sewer on their own lots. He said the housing authority could then pay a monthly rate per unit.

He estimated the monthly rate would be \$2.00 per month.

Housing authority Harry Kurtz recommended that the housing authority pay a percentage fee for the first year and then a flat fee for the second year.

Both sides agreed to meet up for a presentation at a special meeting in an attempt to reach agreement on the charges.

Mayor Jimmy Dryden told the council that the city would plan to start operations on the lift station sewerage line in the city holds a 24 month option on the lift.

He recommended that the city exercise its option before Howard plans to start the city will not be liable for the value of any crops on the land when the option expires.

The city has agreed to purchase the land for \$1,000 per acre and a court order deemed to meet with bank officials today to see if the city can borrow money to purchase the land. The loan would be needed until grant money is available.

Hedges said he has submitted estimated costs for the sewer to begin the process of obtaining federal grant monies. It was noted that the estimate of \$19,000 to \$4,000 above the total approved by voters in March, 1973.

Hedges said the housing authority resource development specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, met with the council upon request to explain what the city must do to develop zoning regulations.

Rosenbaum urged the city to work with the housing authority that is developing a comprehensive study of Jerome County. He said that zoning is not based on a comprehensive study, "small communities can have a lot of headaches."

He said that after the comprehensive plan is completed, the city should be able to enforce the zoning ordinance.

O'Leary PTA honors officer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Walker, vice president of the PTA, presented an honorary Idaho Life Merit award at a meeting of the PTA Monday evening.

Ken Walker, president, made the presentation.

Committees were appointed for the fun night and sock hop which will be April 26.

Chairmen include Sharon Walker and Jean Mungler, co-chairman. Mrs. Don Verheyden, Edna Lyle, publicity; Tammy

Egislative log

BY URSULA FISHER, Legislative Editor

House Bill 1000, "An Act to amend the Idaho Constitution to provide for the election of a state auditor," passed by a vote of 21-10.

House Bill 1001, "An Act to amend the Idaho Constitution to provide for the election of a state treasurer," passed by a vote of 21-10.

House Bill 1002, "An Act to amend the Idaho Constitution to provide for the election of a state attorney general," passed by a vote of 21-10.

House Bill 1003, "An Act to amend the Idaho Constitution to provide for the election of a state supreme court justice," passed by a vote of 21-10.

House Bill 1004, "An Act to amend the Idaho Constitution to provide for the election of a state supreme court justice," passed by a vote of 21-10.

House Bill 1005, "An Act to amend the Idaho Constitution to provide for the election of a state supreme court justice," passed by a vote of 21-10.

House Bill 1006, "An Act to amend the Idaho Constitution to provide for the election of a state supreme court justice," passed by a vote of 21-10.

House Bill 1007, "An Act to amend the Idaho Constitution to provide for the election of a state supreme court justice," passed by a vote of 21-10.

House Bill 1008, "An Act to amend the Idaho Constitution to provide for the election of a state supreme court justice," passed by a vote of 21-10.

House Bill 1009, "An Act to amend the Idaho Constitution to provide for the election of a state supreme court justice," passed by a vote of 21-10.

House Bill 1010, "An Act to amend the Idaho Constitution to provide for the election of a state supreme court justice," passed by a vote of 21-10.

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Trial data mounts

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 NEW YORK — On the day that Robert L. Vesco's \$200,000 cash contribution was made to the Nixon re-election campaign, the man who actually handed the money to Maurice H. Stans is said to have reported back "Well, I delivered the package. I hope it does the trick."
 This was the testimony today at the Mitchell-Stans trial. Mrs. Shirley Bailey, formerly personal secretary to Vesco and corporate secretary to the fugitive financier's company and now trustee of his four children's trust.
 John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general, and Stans, former secretary of commerce, are accused of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice in attempting to quash a securities and exchange commission investigation of Vesco's financial dealings in return for the \$200,000 contribution.
 The money was turned over to Stans in Washington on April 10, 1972, by Laurence Richardson, then president of the company headed by Vesco, and a Vesco associate, they have testified. It was Richardson who Mrs. Bailey testified had reported back and said, "I hope it does the trick."
 Vesco, however, quoted earlier in this trial as saying at one point that Mrs. Bailey would make a "poor witness" because she would become "confused and start crying."

Oil firm tax eyed

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 WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee today announced extensive changes in the way oil companies are taxed. But the changes were not expected to add a single dollar to the taxes the oil industry will pay this year on its domestic operations and they will add only an estimated \$150 million next year. It will mean higher taxes for the oil companies in the future, however.
 The committee's decisions to partially phase out the 21 per cent depletion allowance over a period of five years, and to inaugurate what is known as a "windfall profits tax," were still subject to reversal by the committee on one further vote. But the proceedings have reached a stage where such a reversal would be unusual.
 What the committee called its "windfall profits tax" on the industry would have almost no effect on the taxes actually paid by oil producers primarily because the committee voted to forgive the tax on any oil produced after the investor has "windfall profits" in exploration or development of new energy sources.

Journey completed

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Pioneer 11 completed its long journey through a great asteroid belt today, and NASA officials will direct the spacecraft to Jupiter on a change of course before sending it on to Saturn.
 The space probe, fired from earth nearly a year ago, flew through the asteroid belt without incident, the Space Agency said. The belt is an area between Mars and Jupiter that is 150-million miles wide, containing many asteroids. Most are less than a mile in diameter but some are larger than Texas.
 Pioneer 11 has now completed 70 per cent of its journey to Jupiter and is 43 million miles from earth, traveling at a speed of 31,000 miles per hour. It will reach within 20,000 miles of Jupiter on Dec. 5.
 Pioneer 10 made the first pass of Jupiter last December from a distance of 21,000 miles. The course change announced by NASA will send Pioneer 11 on a five-year trip across the solar system after it makes the Jupiter flyby, and will also provide investigators with much better data than a repetition of Pioneer 10's flight would have.

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Nixon stance steady

(Continued from p. 1)
 Nixon said he had already given the House Judiciary committee's tape recordings and some documents, plus a number of "box loads" of material from governmental agencies, for the House impeachment inquiry.
 He said he had acquiesced in Judge John J. Sirica's decision to supply the committee with a sealed report of the Watergate grand jury because he wanted the committee to have all relevant evidence.
 "The reason was not that I'm in and bring your U. Hou. trial and bring it all out," the President said, "but that the committee has sufficient information already to judge—its conduct hereafter—he said—he is compelled to defend the confidentiality of presidential discussions."
 Far from hiding anything from the committee, he is attempting to preserve uninhibited discussion of issues, he said.
 "One thing I am sure," the President said, "is that any additional material would only prolong the inquiry," he said, and "to drag out Watergate and keep it before the public." Nixon took the opportunity of an appearance before a group of reporters to address a question about how he felt he was treated by the press.
 The president said that there was always an "adversary relationship" between the press and politicians. He said that the press had the right to criticize the President and "the right of self defense."
 But he suggested a rule: "The President should treat the press just as fairly as the press treats him."
 Nixon was asked to explain the difference between his statement last August—that he was a "victim" of the "stagflation" defendants' had "been" to attorneys' fees and a statement this month that he had learned that the money was to buy silence.
 Nixon said that his statement this month was in error. He said that he meant that John W. Dean III, his former counsel, had alleged to him last March 21 that the money was for "hush payments" but other advisers — H. R. Haldeman — John D. Ehrlichman and others had told him that the money was merely for defense expenses.

Moon rock green

Houston, Oct. 17 — It turns out that the moon, at least in part, is green, but it is not clear if it is a mineral known as chlorite.
 The mineral was identified in a rock believed to be as old as the moon itself.
 The lunar sample was among those recovered by the Apollo 17 mission in 1972 and was analyzed Tuesday at the Smithsonian Lunar Science Conference.

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Idaho Legislature fails to instill confidence

National Temperatures

City	Temp
Albuquerque, N.M.	72
Atlanta, Ga.	66
Buffalo, Pa.	36
Burlington, Vt.	36
Chicago, Ill.	39
Cleveland, Ohio	41
Columbus, Ohio	41
Detroit, Mich.	41
Indianapolis, Ind.	55
Jackson, Miss.	83
Jacksonville, Fla.	82
Kansas City, Mo.	41
Las Vegas, Nev.	69
Los Angeles, Calif.	63
Los Angeles, Calif.	57
Milwaukee, Wis.	37
Minneapolis, Minn.	33
New Orleans, La.	81
New York, N.Y.	59
St. Louis, Mo.	45
St. Paul, Minn.	57
Portland, Ore.	63
Portland, Ore.	75
Salt Lake City, Utah	59
San Diego, Calif.	63
San Francisco, Calif.	67
Spokane, Wash.	41

Analysis

It was ignored so strongly and so powerfully in the Senate Tuesday that it is only possible to believe that the Idaho Legislature is not doing its job. It would be unthinkable for so many people to ignore so serious a problem so consistently.

When he made his call on the floor of the Idaho Senate, the bill was brought out of the Judiciary Committee. It was simply an error to force a roll call of the entire Senate on the bill.

The bill would have required lobbyists who are paid for their work to register with the state and disclose periodically the amount and source of income. Current state law requires that lobbyists who are paid for their work must only file their trade in front of legislative committees and then only when they have furnished the necessary information to the committee.

other term. But in this case, it was the only possible excuse to pass legislation. Thankfully, it was ignored.

Imagine if someone had stood up on the floor of the Senate and said the lobbyist were the people.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, who chairs the Judiciary Committee, rose to ask her committee to be excused from reporting the bill, normal procedure when an effort is made to force a bill to the floor.

There hadn't been much communication from anyone in the state on the bill, she said. To a question from Peavey, she acknowledged she had a public hearing from the League of Women Voters. But if there was such a request, she said it was only "perfunctory."

Anyways, Mrs. Klein went on, passages of the bill would force lobbyists to register, possibly, drying up a source of ready, easy money.

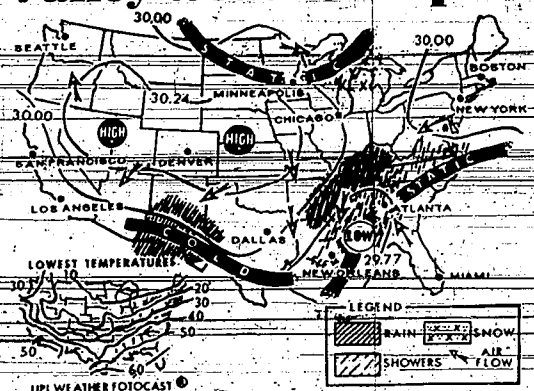
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Idaho Temperatures

City	Temp
Almo	49
Arden	50
Boise	52
Butte	52
Caldwell	53
Emmett	50
Elgin	39
Gooding	39
Grangeville	38
Hammer	50
Homer	50
Idaho Falls	47
Jerome	51
Kimberly	50
Kuna	52
McCall	39
Miner Home	47
Lewiston	48
Pernia	53
Pocatello	49
Preston	48
Saltonstall	49
Soda Springs	42
W-Yellowstone	27

First spring night clear, cold

Twin Falls, north Idaho, and Thursday. Clear and cold tonight. Lows zero to above zero.

High - Thursday, 35 to 40. Light frost for Friday, but not a little warmer.

Outlook for Friday, fair and a little warmer.

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lower valleys and register high pressure coming over the eastern Pacific will form a upper keeping Pacific storms rolling, entering, northward states.

Spring officially arrives at 4 p.m. today and the first spring night promises to be cold. On temperatures will dip into the teens over most of the higher - the higher - the extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday and Sunday calls for dry and warming; highs over the western valleys will be in the 40s and 50s, overnight lows 25 to 35.

Lobbyist measure killed by Senate

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Senate effectively killed Tuesday a proposal to force lobbyists to register with the state.

One senator assured her colleagues forcing lobbyists to register would dry up an easy source of information on proposed legislation that the state's lawmakers rely on.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said she saw no reason to correct evils that don't exist.

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, the sponsor of the legislation, said he intended to give the people of Idaho an opportunity to know who was lobbying for specific legislation and how much they were paid to do their work. He said it is their right to know.

The voice on the bill came when Peavey tried to get the Judiciary Committee to report it to the floor. Klein's committee refused to report it, saying Peavey's request was excluded from the committee's jurisdiction.

The Senate agreed to her request, 25-9. The vote effectively kills the bill.

Peavey argued that paid lobbyists are already breaking the state law. He pointed to a provision in existing law that required professional lobbyists to file copies of their statements with the office of the secretary of state.

House snuffs out ban on smoking

BOISE (UPI) - With 18 votes to spare, the House snuffed out Tuesday a Senate bill to ban smoking of tobacco in certain public places.

Rep. Percival Wescher, R-Nampa, told the House the measure simply was not to respect the rights of the majority who do not want the air they breathe contaminated with others' tobacco smoke.

"This is not a bill to outlaw all smoking," he said. "Otherwise, I might vote against it."

It would, however, have prohibited smoking at any meeting of any board, commission, committee, department, division or local government in a building used by a governmental agency to which the public is entitled to attend.

Senate pulls bills to floor

BOISE - The Senate agreed to pull two bills from the Executive Reorganization Committee Tuesday that would make changes in the Department of Law Enforcement.

Sen. Fred Buckner, R-Soda Springs, called for one of the measures on the floor in the Senate. Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, then asked that the committee be excused from reporting it, however.

His motion failed, however, 24-11. The bills then agreed to produce both measures instead of only one.

The first of the two bills would put the "criminal investigating division" under the Idaho State Police.

The second measure would retain the position of superintendent of state police as a gubernatorial appointment, requiring confirmation by the Senate.

Under the "reorganized system" approved earlier in the session, the superintendent would be appointed by the commissioner of law enforcement, himself, appointed by the governor. The second bill also requires certain qualifications on the part of the state police superintendent.

Buckner said he thought the legislation should be considered by a committee other than the one that drew up the reorganization of state government.

But, he contended, however, that the new reorganized government should have at least one to function before

Twin Falls Temperatures

Temp	
High	50
Low	48
Normal	53

Bank bill protested

BOISE (UPI) - Sen. Richard Dave Eskelin, R-Boise, protested on the Senate floor action by the Commerce and Labor Committee on a banking insurance bill it agreed to hold until the next session.

Eskelin alleged the action was taken without the Senate in session and without leave of the Senate as required by the rules.

The action of the committee in reporting the bill without recommendation following a hearing, was referred to the Judiciary and Rules Committee for scrutiny.

Roll call

T-N Capitol Bureau BOISE - Here is the roll call vote of Magic Valley senators on the effort to get legislation requiring registration of lobbyists from the Judiciary Committee onto the floor of the Senate.

A vote in favor of the motion left the bill in committee. A vote against the motion would have brought it to the Senate floor for debate.

For the motion: Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Wilson Steen, R-Gemini; Sen. James Yost, R-Weiser.

Against the motion: Sen. John Burkler, R-Buhl; Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert; Sen. Robert Suvik, D-Burley.

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Taxwriters amend grocery credit bill

BOISE (UPI) - House leaders won their fight Tuesday to make the bill to extend the grocery credit bill to apply only for one year.

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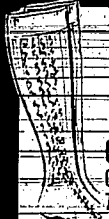
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Past 70 years of age and married to a faithful wife for 55 years, I fell madly in love with a much younger 30-year-old junior. I courted her magnificently, gave her gifts of jewelry, clothing, appliances for her home, weekend trips—even a beautiful piano.

I divorced a faithful wife and gave up a highly respected position to marry this lady in Las Vegas.

Now, after a few months of marriage, a divorce is being processed and I now find myself with a completely loosed-up life. My "bride" got as much as she could out of me and is seeking her freedom.

Pick up the pieces



A lifetime reputation has gone down the drain. I have broken my first wife's heart, had my children have lost their respect for me. My health is failing, my heart is heavy, and I am living proof that there is no fool like an old man.

Gentlemen, take it from one who knows: If you want to stray, keep your feet in the door of your own bedroom, and if you have more brains than I had, you will not become seriously involved with another woman. **LOVED AND LOST**

DEAR LOVED: Regret is the cancer of life. It may get too late to pick up the pieces. Why not try?

DEAR ABBY: My mom, cousin, sister and I do not like to see any high-calorie food on her own plate, so she has a little bit from my father and all those little bits add up.

If she gains a pound she is very unhappy and yells at us: "Why did you let me eat all those things that weren't on my diet?" (Let her! How could we have stopped her?)

Please publish your advice before we die of malnutrition and Mom chews our heads off. **HER FAMILY**

DEAR FAMILY: Next time Mom reaches for something on your plate remind her that it's her mouth for a moment—and on her hips for the rest of her life. That should help.

DEAR ABBY: This is my third letter to you, and it will be the last if you do not answer it. My problem is a lot more serious than some of the junk I read in your column, and I want to know why I have not received an answer. I asked you for a personal reply. **MY LAST LETTER**

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Community honors Roberta McKercher



MRS. MCKERCHER honored

HAILLEY — Anyone would have thought it was impossible to keep a secret in Halley for two months.

But it happened and the secret was a surprise tribute to Roberta (Bert) McKercher at the Halley, Halley, apply lined for the Halley, Halley.

ABOUT 150 residents and 15 family members reserved the day as "Roberta McKercher Day" to thank her for her contributions to community activities.

Ring leaders for the event included Odie Ellinger, who served as master of ceremonies and read a scrapbook of Roberta's life; Marilyn Ellinger; Nadine Harlow and Mary Starr.

The Halley donated the room and the food and employees donated their time to serve at the event. Roberta was presented an electric organ as well as a money tree from Job's Daughters, a fancy little hobby horse from the Days of the Old West; 30 gallons of gasoline from the Halley Little League; and flowers from Povey's Greenhouse.

Roberta, a Wood River Journal reporter and manager of the Halley State Lodge; secretary-treasurer of the Halley Chamber of Commerce; the Halley and Wood River Little League; guardian of Betty and 90-year-old daughter, president of the Halley Valley Business and Professional Women's Club and past district director of past mistress of Bethany 23, Order of the Eastern Star, and past noble grand of the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge.



MR. AND MRS. MARK GREER

Chris Romans, Greer exchange promises

PAUL — Chris Romans and Mark J. Greer, Rupert, were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony March 8 at the Jerome First Christian Church.

Rev. Dean Hill performed the double ring ceremony before the altar which was decorated with arrangements of orange and yellow carnations. The bride wore a candlebar. The first two steps were decorated with orange and yellow bows.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Romans, Paul Ridge, and the groom's are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greer, Folsom, Calif. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of slip-stitch with a lace bodice and sleeves. The bodice featured a scoop neckline. The long scalloped lace train was attached to the base of the bodice at the back.

Her shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was held by a velvet ribbon band trimmed with a white rose and silver pearls. She carried a bouquet of a yellow orchid surrounded by carnations. She wore a 12-year-old cameo which had belonged to her grandmother. Sandra Tomlinna was maid of honor. Debbie Knip and Debbie Schenk, the groom's bridesmaids. Gina Walters was flower girl.

Dan Ulrich was best man. Male attendants were Chip and Scott Romans, Mike Ricardo and Garland Romans, were ushers. Tod Greer was ringbearer. Candlelighters were Pam Prescott and Darle Ramsey. Kafen Amend and Earlene Ricardo were social registars. Sylvia Walters was accompanist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. Gail Farwell, one of the bride's close friends, was the bride's registered guest. The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth with white lace overlays. Arrangements of yellow and orange carnations were placed on the table.

The three-tiered heart-shaped cake was decorated with orange and yellow roses and silver leaves. A miniature bridal couple standing under an arch hung with lace was placed on top of the cake. The women of the First Christian Church assisted with the reception.

Joy Finley and Darla Ulrich registered and opened gifts. Roberta Tomlinna carried gifts. Special guests were Mrs. Barbara Romano, Mrs. Stella Walters, grandmothers of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Greer, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride's honeymoon was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Debbie Knip prior to the wedding. Following a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple returned to 765 Maurice St., Twin Falls.

Chicago church gutters stolen

(c) Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Thieves stripped a Chicago church of its valuable copper rain gutters and downspouts without being noticed by parishioners or police of the parish school.

Sgt. Robert Riviller of the Foster Avenue District said the gutters may be worth \$5,000 more because of a shortage of copper that skyrocketed prices for the metal as scrap.

Girl streaker darts across dance floor

TWIN FALLS — Women's liberation has struck streaking in Twin Falls.

The first known gutsy girl darted across the dance floor at DJ's lounge here Monday night.

"It was about midnight and the band was taking a break," the witness Becky Burns, Paul said. "I didn't see her until she was headed out the door."

She was out the main door before it dawned on everybody that it was a streaker, and they started clapping and yelling for an encore.

DJ's bar manager George Merritt said the girl came into the bar — clothed — with about six girls, all around 20 or 21. A little later, "here two of them come running out of the ladies' room . . . one of them was carrying the girl's clothes and they ran across the dance floor and out."

Merritt said that two men followed the streaker in their clothes carrier outside to spot that a walking car had whisked the girl away.

"They were almost to the door before most people realized she was there," Merritt said. "They were moving fast."

DJ's patrons had been threatening a streak for some time, Merritt said, but "I didn't think it was going to happen. Nothing really surprises me that much out there but that did."

The police weren't alerted, Merritt said, because "it happened so fast and they were gone, there was no reason to."

At the end of the evening, the band asked for a round of applause for the streaker. Mrs. Burns thinks she spotted the streaker when she spotted the closing hour crowd. "I think she did climb back in her clothes and come back," she said.

Merritt said philosophically, "It's just like swallowing ketchup, after a little while it's out."

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls unit of the Young Women's Council Service will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St.

Members of the Twin Falls Social Workers from the Department of Environmental and Community Services will speak on "Adoptions at Twin Falls" Devotions will be led by Barbara Gentry, Pat Luetken and other treatments.

THE JAYAL Order of the Moose and the Women of the Moose, Jerome, will have a "dinner dance Saturday. There will be a special enrollment by the Loyal Order of the Moose at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. to music by Gene and Gems. Members and invited guests are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet on Monday evening, Rogers Roundup Room (Richard G. Jilgh, Times-News managing editor) will discuss issues and the press.

TWIN FALLS — The I Do (ESP) Research Center, 418 Main Ave., will have an open to the public from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will have a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and own their own service. Dancing and cards will be featured after the dinner.

TWIN FALLS — Swinging Sixties Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Live music for dancing will be provided by Dorothy Bryson and her group.

JEROME — The annual meeting of St. Bernard's Hospital Foundation will be at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the Jefferson school lunch room. The dinner meeting will be for members of the hospital foundation, according to Leon C. Felder, executive director.

TWIN FALLS — Knuhl Grange will hold its annual Boy Scout potluck supper Friday at 7 p.m. The dinner will be in the Knuhl Community Hall.

TF BPW selects panel

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday at Sunnyview.

Faye Holtman, president, welcomed members. Mrs. Faye Emerson, Salt Lake City, resident, was a guest.

Members elected to the nominating committee were Ada Powell, chairman; Pearl Aldrich and Margurite Montgomery. Elaine Schiebler and Billie Schiebler showed slides of their trip to Hawaii and Africa.

Final plans were made for the district meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 20 at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

The next meeting will be April 1 at the Depot Grill with LaBerna Nuddoll in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The Emerson Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. Friday with Mrs. T. M. Knight, 625 Lynwood Blvd. Mrs. Walter Snow is co-hostess.

Magic Valley Favorites

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
West's king of Clubs held the first trick as expected; it was up to him to lead once more and after considerable thought he led a second club. Thus play gave South a slight problem, but he solved it quickly by running and leading out dummy's queen of spades.

East took his king, but all the thinking went into what to do after that. West's king of Clubs held the first trick as expected; it was up to him to lead once more and after considerable thought he led a second club. Thus play gave South a slight problem, but he solved it quickly by running and leading out dummy's queen of spades.

What did I do wrong? asked East. "Nothing at all," replied West. "It was the friendly opponent."

Do you see where West went wrong? He led a second club. If West had reviewed the bidding carefully he would have seen the East almost surely held the king of spades. After all East had made one weak bid and needed one high card for it. Then West would have led

CARD SERVICE

The bridge has been 30 West - North East South Pass 28 Pass 14 Pass 24 Pass 14 Pass 24 Pass 14

4-H club elects

TWIN FALLS — Kerry Sue Treadwell is president of the Wheel of Progress 4-H Club, according to Carol Skinner, leader.

Other officers of the club include Susie Palmer, vice president; Maurine Allen, secretary; Michelle Williams, treasurer; Lisa Collier, sergeant-at-arms; and Rhonda Lane, reporter.

'Gate counsel seeks support

(C) New York Times Service. WASHINGTON — President Nixon's special Watergate counsel, James D. St. Clair, has been meeting privately on Capitol Hill with key Republicans in an apparent effort to win support for President Nixon's refusal to give Watergate evidence to the

House Judiciary Committee. Senator Bill Brock, R-Tenn., disclosed late today that St. Clair had met earlier today with a group of congressmen to discuss the impasse over the evidence. The House Republican leader, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, confirmed in a telephone interview today that St. Clair met in Rhodes' Capitol Hill office last

Wednesday to brief Vice President Ford and himself on the same matter. Brock said that the discussion he had taken part in revolved around concern about "cooperation with the committee." But he declined to say who else had been involved or in whose office the meeting had occurred. Rhodes said that the meeting

last week in his office had also involved Bryce N. Harlow, a counselor to the president. According to Rhodes, the president's lawyer showed the other participants a copy of the F.B.I. report in which John A. Doar, the special counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, requested a number of tape recordings and documents from the White House for use in the impeachment inquiry.

New version

PARIS (UPI) — Paris produced a new version of the streaking fad today—a stroll in the nude.

Wearing only knee-length boots and holding an umbrella, an unidentified blonde walked in pouring rain a few hundred yards down Paris' most famous street—the Champs Elysees, then got into a waiting car and was driven off.

Easy victories

CHICAGO (UPI) — Incumbent Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III and Republican George Hurditt, a former state legislator, won easy victories Tuesday in their campaigns for nomination to the U.S. Senate. Stevenson won by a landslide. With 10.24 of the state's 11,312 precincts reporting, Stevenson led Dakin Williams, brother of playwright Tennessee Williams, by 758,872 to 150,532 and Hurditt was 335,096 to 78,901 ahead of Lar America First Daily pre-natal candidate in the Republican primary.

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Posted prices frozen

(C) New York Times Service. WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, threatened to pull out of the organization of petroleum-exporting countries last weekend rather than allow a new increase in official oil prices, reliable sources reported today.

As a result, these sources said, the organization, which consists of seven Arab and five non-Arab oil-producing countries, froze for three-month period the official or "posted" price of oil, the mythical price on which government, business and travelers are calculated. Then a meeting of nine Arab oil countries was held here, and that meeting ended Monday with the official announcement that an embargo on shipments to the United States that they had imposed in October. At that meeting, the informants said, Saudi Arabia and Egypt vetoed an attempt to announce an official announcement, specify that the embargo was being lifted only for three months with any extension beyond that date to be subject to a new vote.

Instead, the communiqué stated merely that the Arab oil countries would meet again on June 1 in Cairo to review all decisions affecting the oil supply and price situation. Arab sources at the meeting said that in their view this wording was sufficiently broad to play down the impression of a direct threat to the United States, while reminding Washington that oil could still be used as a weapon.

France scored

LONDON (UPI) — In an implied sign of France, Britain's new Labor government made clear Tuesday it wants "unilateral and most intimate cooperation" between the United States and Western Europe as a condition of closer ties in the Common Market.

In its first major foreign policy statement, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said Britain will not cooperate in moves for closer integration in Western Europe until its Common Market membership terms have been renegotiated. Callaghan took a dig at France without mentioning the nation by name, said:

"We repudiate the view that Europe will emerge out of a process of struggle against America."

"We do not agree that a Europe which excludes the fullest and most intimate cooperation with the United States is a desirable objective."

Britain's ambassadors to Europe were called home today to be briefed by Callaghan on the new policy. Callaghan's terms of market membership officials announced.

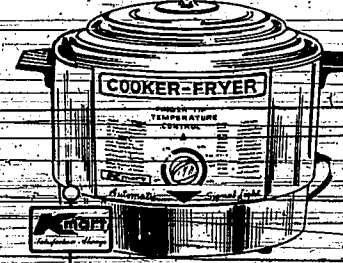
Soldiers shot down

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — In a shooting incident early today, Northern Ireland policemen shot several British soldiers and an Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunman, the police said.

A police spokesman said two British soldiers were wounded in two gunfights in a rural area south of Belfast. The first gunfight broke out when a truck carrying several soldiers dressed in civilian clothes was stopped and shot down on a country road 40 miles south of Belfast and they called for a tow truck.

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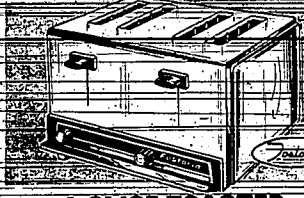
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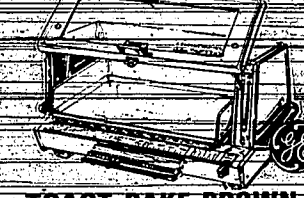
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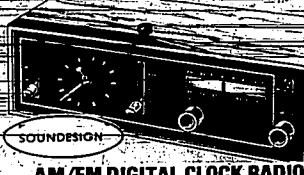
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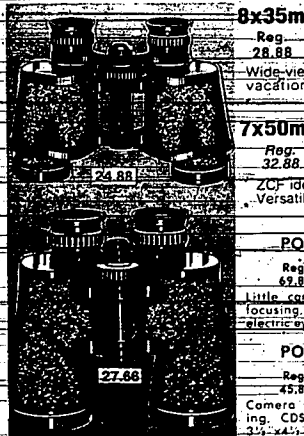
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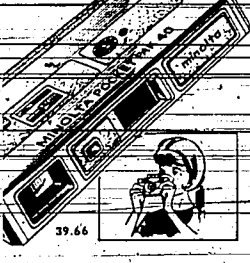
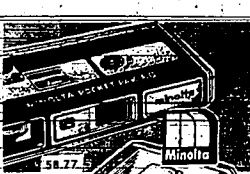
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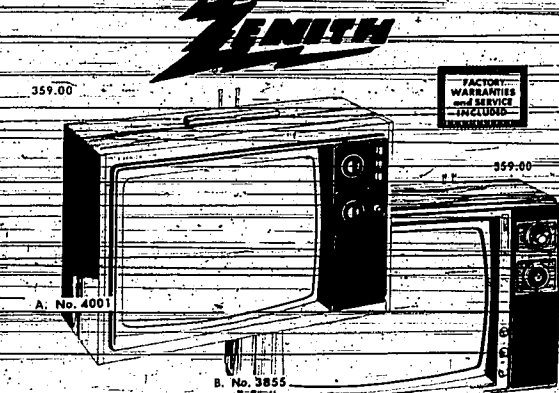
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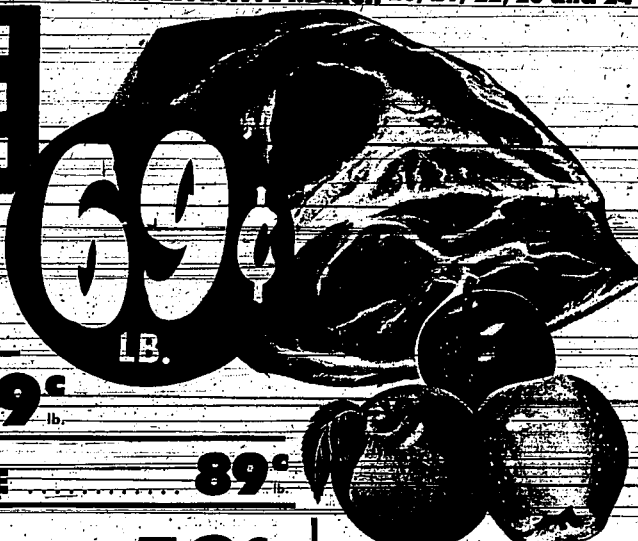
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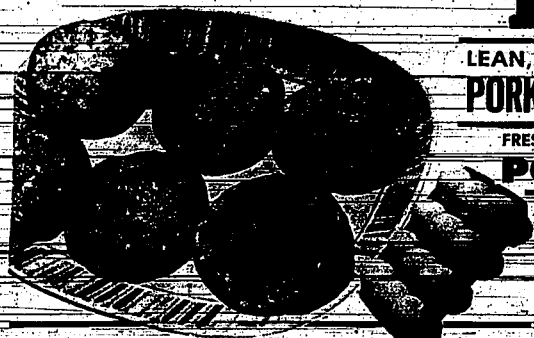
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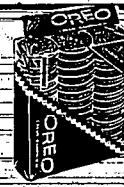


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Woman charged

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — An involuntary manslaughter charge has been filed against an Idaho Falls woman in the March 3 death of a passenger in her car.

Pleads guilty

BURLEY — Ricardo Verdugo, one of three men arrested March 10 in Burley in a drug raid by Burley police, pleaded guilty to one count of possession of cocaine Monday.

Burley man listed 'good'

TWIN FALLS — A Burley man was in good condition today awaiting surgery at Magic Valley Hospital following a motorcycle accident near Twin Falls late Tuesday.

Given guilty plea

BURLEY — Nancy Ann Plocher, 26, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and embezzlement in Fifth District Court Monday.

Date changed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Frank Church and James McClure of Idaho announced Monday a hearing originally scheduled in Washington April 10 on legislation to create a Hells Canyon National Recreation area had been postponed until April 23.

Speaker set

HAILEY — Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington will address the CAMLEYS Wood River High School and Junior High School student body Thursday morning at Hailey.

Guard conference set

BOISE (UPI) — More than 300 Army National Guard representatives from 17 western states will attend a two-day management conference here next Monday.

Low bids accepted

BOISE — Low bids at two highway projects in the Magic Valley have been accepted by the Idaho Highway Department.

Correction

HEYBURN — Several errors were made in Tuesday's Times-News story of a collision between two truck-trailer rigs on the Heyburn-Rupert highway Monday night.

2 boys trapped

BOISE (UPI) — A ditch caved in at a Boise construction site Tuesday afternoon — temporarily trapping but not hurting two boys at a grade school age.

Police accused of beating

BOISE (UPI) — City police are investigating charges by a Boise teenager that he was beaten while in police custody.

High winds cause \$6.5 million damage to trailer

TWIN FALLS — High, gusty winds tore a trailer loose from the tractor-truck that was hauling it near the Hansen Bridge Tuesday.

Fuel shortage skips Idaho

BOISE — Idaho is not experiencing a fuel shortage because of a surplus of gas in the state.

TF aides skeptical on planner proposal

BOISE — Aides to the Magic Valley Regional Commission are skeptical of a proposal to rezone school trustee districts.

Blaine, Camas, Cascade, Elmore, Gooding, Latah, Lincoln, Magic Valley, Minidoka, Twin Falls. Wednesday, March 26, 1974.

Delay asked

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council has requested 30 days to determine whether to grant a request for sewage hookups for the John A. Meadow subdivision.

Rezoning approved

WENDELL — Voters approved rezoning of the Wendell school trustee districts Tuesday by 77 per cent.

Society gets dog pound

Another provision of the agreement is a \$100,000 insurance policy with the city as the insured.

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Ketchum budget up

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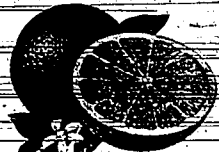

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Cost crunch worries farmers, lenders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers and the moneylenders who help finance their operations are still nervous that big crops this year could drive growers into a profit-draining squeeze between rising costs and falling prices, a credit official said today.

E. A. Jaenke, governor of the Farm Credit Administration (FCA), said in a statement that farmer borrowing has expanded substantially, indicating that interest and responding to government appeals for increased food and fiber production.

However, farmers are deeply apprehensive over the possibility that greater production could mean sharp declines in farm prices while costs to operate their farms continue an upward trend, Jaenke said.

This is a concern of all farm lenders, too, the official added.

Top administration farm officials have consistently predicted in recent weeks, however, that even if harvests of major crops reach the record peaks indicated by Agriculture Department projections, prices are not likely to drop far enough to produce a major income problem for farmers. Agriculture economists have predicted net income will decline from the 1973 record, but will still be the second-highest in history.

Jaenke's Farm Credit Administration oversees operations of the farmer-owned Farm Credit System, a cooperative lending network including Land Banks, Production Credit Associations and Banks for Cooperatives.

Lending through the system rose 43.8 percent last year to a record \$2.6 billion, Jaenke said, with outstanding at the end of the year reaching \$21.8 billion, up 19.2 percent from a year earlier.

The FCA chief said credit figures rose partly because farmers were borrowing more to expand acreage or upgrade productivity. But he said other factors were also involved including steep increases in farmland prices, increased farm production costs and a big hike in funds needed by cooperatives to finance inventories of higher-priced commodities.

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US funds aid study of wheat

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho is sharing in a \$105,400 grant from the National Institute for Research in Food and Nutrition to evaluate the nutritional value of different varieties and classes of wheat.

UI participation in the research will mainly be to analyze selected wheat samples for Vitamin E, total fat and amylose inhibitor. UI researchers will also analyze samples used in specialized nutrition experiments.

Coordinating the UI work will be Dr. G. M. Gilmour, head of the Bacteriology and Microbiology Department in the College of Agriculture. The research will be conducted by Karen Davis, assistant research professor in food and nutrition.

Gilmour said the purpose of the research is to develop a three-year project — to develop more nutritious wheat. The research will include wheat varieties now grown in the Northwest, and important varieties and classes of wheat grown widely in other areas of the United States.

Also involved in the National Wheat Research Council project are Oregon State University and Washington State University.

Oregon State contribution to the research effort is to analyze wheat samples for protein, amino acids, vitamins and minerals.

Washington State will analyze samples of selected varieties to learn if superior varieties can be identified from among wheats now grown and to evaluate the nutritional value of wheat varieties.

Additional studies will include wheat nutrition studies.

The world's oceans contain 30 million billion tons of dissolved salts and other solids.

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Wesenberg said limited amounts of Karl seed are available through dealers.

Karl is well adapted to irrigated production in southern Idaho, according to Wesenberg. It is not recommended for non-irrigated areas. It is very low in protein.

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Murtaugh farm wins corn honor

MURTAUGH — Glen Dale Farms Murtaugh has won the Idaho corn production championship with 207 bushels per acre yield on the 1973 crop.

The award from the National Corn Growers Association, says Harold Mosser, owner of Glen Dale Farms, has had production in excess of 200 bushels per acre for the third consecutive year.

Mosser, Murtaugh Farm Manager, had good management, matching soils, weather, hybrid and fertilizer techniques.

He achieved the high yield with PX 30 single cross hybrid from Northrup King, Mosser planted April 24 using 60,000 kernels per acre in 30-inch rows.

Other Murtaugh Farm producers included: Jim Wheeler, Castleton, second in the state with 185.4 bushels per acre of PX 30 seed, Gale Peterson, Castleton, third with 177 bushels per acre yield. He also used Northrup King PX 30 seed.

Wheeler credited his high yield to a fast dry-down. He said moisture at harvest was running only about 18 percent.

Hearing set

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada State Dairy Commission will conduct a public hearing April 3 to consider a request for adoption of minimum prices of milk.

The commission was set up last year to study the problem.

Fishing poles

REELS OF RED'S TRADING

Recreation group lists sale total

JEROME — The 14th annual stud auction sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association netted a gross profit of \$2,740.

Tom Rupert, secretary, said the association's 1973 crowd attended the auction, at the Producers Livestock Sale yard Friday night.

Rupert said 19 horses were sold in the auction with several of them bringing high — as \$340 stud fees with several more going between \$260 and \$300.

Featured at the auction were Quarter Horses, the other two stud horses from Jerome.

Goodly and Bush. Rupert said after expenses are deducted from the \$2,740 profit of the proceeds will be used for high school activities, 4-H projects, center projects during race week this fall and to buy trophies for horse shows. He said the other 50 percent will go into a separate fund.

McGee-Smith and Bonnie Ostle were several more going between \$260 and \$300.

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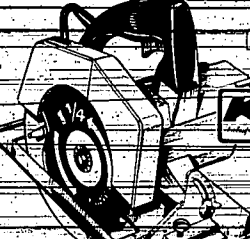
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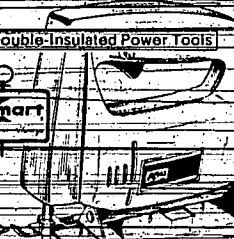


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WFL okays plan to encourage jumping

NEW YORK (UPI) — A drawn up today by the World Football League for its battle in the pro football sun.

Kansas rated lucky to be in last round

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Kansas, a school rich in basketball tradition, is 26 years the oldest to have had one of its basketball coaches.

Lawrence coach Dan Oberhelman, who coached nine years at the University of Kansas, said the school's basketball program is "one of the best in the country."

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NFL teams WFL teams will hope to "draw from" and by running its list of "new" rules up to it.

Mark the league feels it is nearly set for the opening of its regular season on July 10.

A league spokesman said the WFL already has signed "more than 750" players.

At the meeting here, the league first conducted a draft of NFL players it hopes to sign sometime after a draft of NFL teams to establish hunting territory for each of the WFL teams.

This is how the team draft went: Washington, New England Patriots and Baltimore Colts; Toronto, Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions; Philadelphia and Los Angeles Rams; and Washington Redskins, Portland and Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals.

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Rebound battle

HAWAII'S Keith Bowman, left, and Purdue's John Garrett sandwich another player as they battle for a rebound in their NIT quarterfinal game Tuesday night. Purdue won 82-77 in Honolulu.

Jacksonville drops Maryland, Purdue smashes Hawaii in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Purdue Boilermakers defense kept Hawaii's offense from displaying more than a token offense as they swept both games on their way to a 85-72 NIT quarterfinal victory Tuesday night.

Jacksonville also advanced with an 85-83 triumph over Maryland Eastern Shore in the Madison Square Garden opener.

The Boilermakers got the jumpstart on the game as they scored 23 points in the first quarter.

Purdue, which will meet Jacksonville in one of the semifinals Saturday, left 46-35 at halftime and the Redskins never were able to catch up.

The game reversed an earlier Boilermaker loss in Hawaii, 70-67, in the Hombow Classic last December.

Frank Kendrick, Purdue's 6-foot-6 senior from Indianapolis, led the Boilermakers with 22 points. Tom Henderson of the Rainbows led all scorers with 12.

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Ron Lyle decisions Bonavena

DENVER (UPI) — First-ranked heavyweight Ron Lyle Tuesday night scored a unanimous decision over Oscar Robinson in an 11-round bout.

Lyle bested his opponent 102-94 in his effort to gain a possible match with heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Bonavena, 31, of Argentina, whose professional record is 1-1, once defeated champion Joe Frazier twice in one round. He had predicted Lyle would be hampered by inexperience.

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Godby features Saturday ring card in Gooding

GOODING — Dyrk Godby, picking up two championships in the past three weeks, will meet Daryl Batts of Los Angeles in the main event of a 16-hour amateur boxing card at the Gooding high school gymnasium Saturday night.

Godby will be giving away the large crowd which turned out for Bud Godby's extravaganza a month ago. Godby has lined up another card, again featuring Archie Moore's son and his Any Boy Can boxers.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Recent actions against cigarette smoking are being taken by the World Almanac, which includes a CIVIL Aeronautics and Transport Administration order compelling airlines institute compulsory non-smoking sections on all flights. The Arizona legislature has passed a law requiring public buildings, a motel chain is testing the idea of a ban on smoking on some floors. Also, several car insurance companies have begun to offer lower rates to non-smokers.

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FILER—Five games will usher in the annual Magic Valley Outlaw basketball tournament at the Filer high school gymnasium tonight.

The tournament, Idaho's First National Cup of Twin Falls, composed largely of Bruin football players, will go against Dry Wall Services of Filer, handled by Tom Chandler.

Don Johnson's First Federal Savings of Twin Falls. The first round continues at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Sports

Norton may train behind locked door

CHALLENGER—GPE Challenger Ken Norton's camp was said today to be considering holding training sessions in private as a protest because heavy weight champion George Foreman was approached for a title defense against Muhammad Ali of the Beasts National next month.

Norton, who broke Ali's jaw and then lost a split decision in the final fight, said he was not proper to promoters to be considering a Foreman fight on the eve of the Norton-Norton fight.

Cleveland reunites Perry brothers

FORT LAUDERDALE—(UPI)—Former Cy Young winner Jim Perry was united with his younger brother, Gaylord, for the first time in his professional baseball career Tuesday when Detroit traded him to Cleveland as part of a five-player three-way deal in which outfielder Wall Williams went to the New York Yankees and catcher Jerry Moses to the Detroit Tigers.

Williams is a 30-year-old right-handed hitter who broke into the big leagues with the Chicago White Sox in 1967. They traded him to the Indians after the 1972 season and playing in 104 games for the Cleveland Indians.

THOMPSON RETURNS—(UPI)—All-American David Thompson practiced for the top-ranked Wolfpack's NCAA playoff showdown with UCLA.

Oklahoma house OKs seat plan

OKLAHOMA CITY—The Oklahoma House, by one vote margin, passed a resolution Tuesday condemning Oklahoma's high school football games.

The final vote was 41-40 in favor of those who have opposed O.U. football and supported it for years.

Key figure in the deal was the 37-year-old Perry despite the fact he obviously is past such peak production years.

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Shields has spot in AAU nationals

EARL SHIELDS of Twin Falls will have a chance to represent the national AAU boxing tournament in Denver, March 25 through 28.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until late afternoon—the influences are excellent for carrying through with plans already made. Later you can relax wherever you have made. However, use caution to avoid an unhappy situation tonight.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better understanding with your friends during day and then take care of minor home problems tonight. Show patience.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure your worldly affairs are well planned and show sloughs that you are dependable. Do nothing to upset personal aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting into new activities is fine in the morning but take care later you don't get into anything that is too dangerous.

SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 24) Come to a better understanding with those you have made promises and with a loved one. Avoid anything untidied.

LEO (July 25 to Aug. 23) Complete those new assignments with an absolute minimum delay doing the work. Become more involved in public affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Talks with co-workers can reap benefits at this time. Take health treatments and add to stamina. Avoid one who talks too much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Think over what your closest friends would like in the way of recreation and contact them. Sideliner one who opposes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Make yourself home more operative and functional in the morning and then get busy at own talents. Avoid getting in an argument.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The morning is good for attempting to financial matters. The evening is fine for relaxation, reading and enjoying music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to get the work done that improves all of your affairs, but be sure you are not overdoing it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make decisions for the future early and take the steps in the right direction that will add to your abundance. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk with business experts in the morning for the subject you need. Some charitable work can be your time for you. Be good.

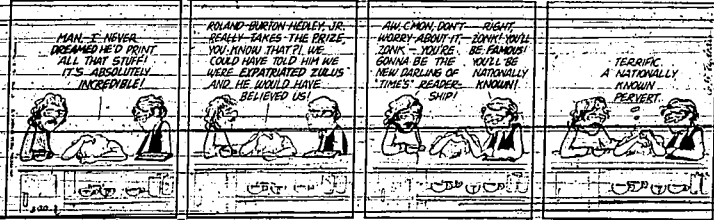
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—He or she will have a brilliant mind and should have the finest education possible so that success can be assured. There is the ability to understand and the motives of others. Much can be accomplished early in life and a most successful career will follow. Be sure to give good spiritual training.

The stars impel they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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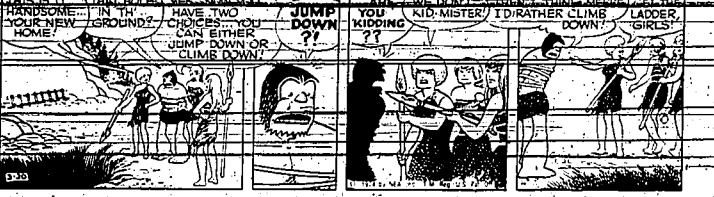
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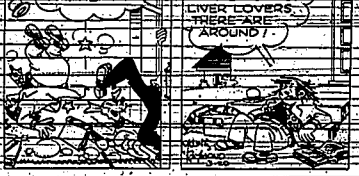
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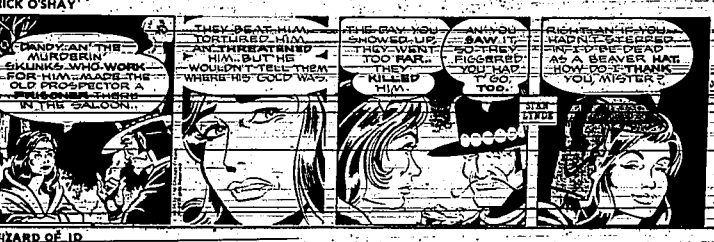
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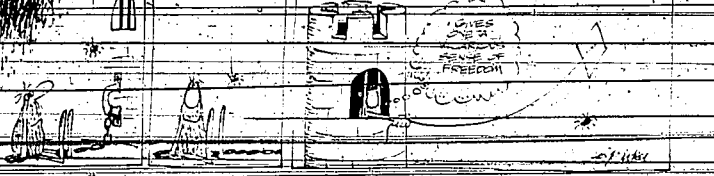
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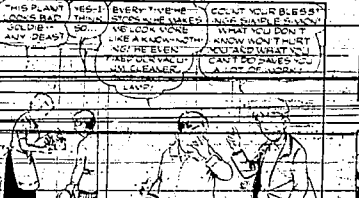
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OUT OUR WAY



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What's What

L. M. Boyd

It's really a fact the clothing of British pilots during World War II was outfitted with secret gadgets. To help said pilots, if shot down, escape from German prisons. Front of a suitcase button, for instance, could be unfastened to expose a miniature compass. Inside the shoe lace was a sawtooth wire to cut through steel bars. One playing card in an official deck peered open to reveal a scale map of Europe. No, these weren't nonsense notions dreamed up by the fiction boy. They were government issue. Quite real. Designed by one Major Clayton Hutton. And the record shows they helped about 3,000 British prisoners get free.

MAGIC
I read where that great magician Blackstone was able to stop his pulse at will. How?—
A Nothing at All. Anybody can. You just buy a piece of cloth two inches thick under your armpit, then pressing hard against it.

NO
I don't intend to let a psychiatrist make love to a patient. A No, the American Psychiatric Association now says that's just what you should do. No surprise. What's surprising is it's a fairly recent decree by that august body.

GO
A "Q" which movie has made more money, The Godfather or Gone with the Wind?—
A The Godfather. It had grossed \$81,000,000 at last report. Gone With the Wind had grossed \$77,030,000.

SEALS
Little seals have to be taught how to swim.
Most recent statistics indicate that 40 per cent of those under the water are dead. The rest are just waiting for the day.

AFRICA
Recent shows that most of the man-eating lions of Africa and it has been documented that there've been quite a many led to be slightly smaller than other lions.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
A lady reports she returned last night parking lot to find a front fender on her car all beamed in. And a note with a telephone number under the windshield wiper. She called it was a 7-1-1. Boy.

PHOTOGRAPH
Have you ever had a photograph under a microscope? You should have! But such there be. Medical records take note of several such extra sensitive souls. When a photograph negative is placed upon said skin under bright sunlight, if actually turns out a sort of contact print on the skin itself.

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Human Body

ADULTS	CHILDREN	NEWBORN
1. Height	42 1/2 in.	20 in.
2. Weight	150 lbs.	7 1/2 lbs.
3. Heart rate	72 beats per min.	120 beats per min.
4. Blood pressure	120/80 mm. Hg.	90/60 mm. Hg.
5. Body temperature	98.6 F.	97.9 F.
6. Brain weight	3 lbs.	14 lbs.
7. Stomach capacity	1 1/2 quarts	1/2 quart
8. Lung capacity	2 quarts	1/2 quart
9. Blood volume	5 quarts	1 quart
10. Bone density	1.8 g/cm ³	1.5 g/cm ³
11. Skin area	22 sq. ft.	16 sq. ft.
12. Hair count	100,000	100,000
13. Nerve count	100 billion	100 billion
14. Eye count	2	2
15. Ear count	2	2
16. Mouth count	1	1
17. Nose count	1	1
18. Tongue count	1	1
19. Teeth count	32	20
20. Fingers count	10	10
21. Toes count	10	10
22. Bones count	206	270
23. Muscles count	650	100
24. Blood vessels count	100,000	100,000
25. Capillaries count	100 billion	100 billion
26. Cells count	100 trillion	100 trillion
27. DNA count	3 billion	3 billion
28. Chromosomes count	46	46
29. Genes count	30,000	30,000
30. Proteins count	100,000	100,000
31. Enzymes count	10,000	10,000
32. Hormones count	100	100
33. Vitamins count	13	13
34. Minerals count	25	25
35. Water count	60%	75%
36. Fat count	15%	10%
37. Protein count	12%	12%
38. Carbohydrates count	1%	1%
39. Fiber count	2%	2%
40. Ash count	1%	1%

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MAJOR HOOPLE



Market Review

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks	
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General trading on the	New York exchange.
Shortly before the opening	Bankers Trust announced
was increasing its prime rate	on 3/4 percent to 9 percent.
As a result, the Dow Jones	Industrial average
lost 1 1/2 points to 318 1/2.	Of the
1,230,000 shares.	American Telephone opened
unchanged at \$17. Bethlehem	lost 1/2 point to \$33. General
Electric gained 1/4 to \$15 1/2.	General Motors slipped 1/4 to
U.S. Steel was unchanged	at \$24.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES	
Dow Jones Industrial	318 1/2
Dow Jones Transportation	110 1/2
Dow Jones Utility	120 1/2
Dow Jones Average	100 1/2
Dow Jones Composite	150 1/2
Dow Jones Foreign	100 1/2
Dow Jones Europe	100 1/2
Dow Jones Asia	100 1/2
Dow Jones Africa	100 1/2
Dow Jones Latin America	100 1/2
Dow Jones Middle East	100 1/2
Dow Jones Pacific	100 1/2
Dow Jones Caribbean	100 1/2
Dow Jones Central America	100 1/2
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MAY IDAHO POTATOES	
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April Live Cattle	43.82 - 43.82
April Hogs	32.67 - 34.10
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Mutual Funds

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American Bond	10.12
American Growth	11.25
American Income	10.85
American Mid-Cap	11.50
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Spuds edge down

CHICAGO - After a wide range of trading, Idaho potato futures closed 11 cents lower Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said the optimum settled at 14.63 per hundredweight on an estimated volume of 119 trades, up from 130 on Monday.

After early weakness, prices moved higher in apparent sympathy with gains posted by Maine potato futures in New York.

Cattle futures decline

CHICAGO - Weak fundamentals treated heavy pressure on live cattle futures Tuesday as prices closed straight down for the second straight day.

Commodity News Service said locked levels restricted volume during the session with 4,028 carlots changing hands.

Futures opened sharply lower with the week-month showing the most weakness as spreaders continue to buy April and sell the back 12-months and commission houses were so affected on both sides with a heavy influx of sell orders pushing prices limit down before mid-session.

Pressure from continued brisk marketings and a rather sick dressed beef trade proved too much pressure even for nearby April, which was about even with cash.

Live markets reported slow trading with prices steady to 25 cents lower and mid-range of 41 cents down.

Processed beef was unchanged in the 300,000 pound division but fell 1/2 cent to a pound lower in the 100,000 pound division.

Some mid-range marketings were reported from the pipelines.

The December contract reached a new low of 47-27 1/2 in February when trading was slow.

Live markets closed at 46.65.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at an over-the-counter market. All bid and ask prices are in cents unless otherwise indicated. Some markets may be suspended.

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Bank of America	45.00	45.25
First Sec. Co.	44.50	45.00
Ida. 1st Nat'l	45.00	47.00
Cent. Nat'l	3.50	3.75
Ida. Sav.	49.00	50.00
Reillywood	13.87 1/2	13.87 1/2
Ida. 2nd Nat'l	12.00	12.00
Pac. Enc.	75	1.00
N. King	22.50	23.25
Pac. S. 1st	2.20	2.50
Rogers Bros.	16.50	18.00
St. Louis Life	1.00	1.00
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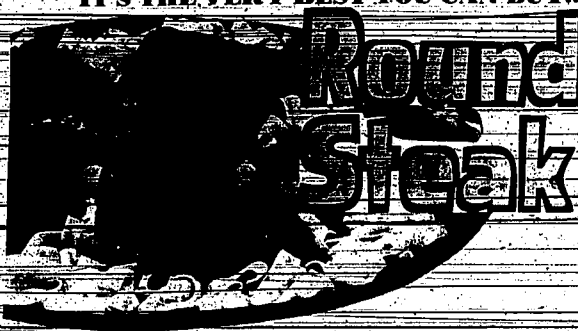
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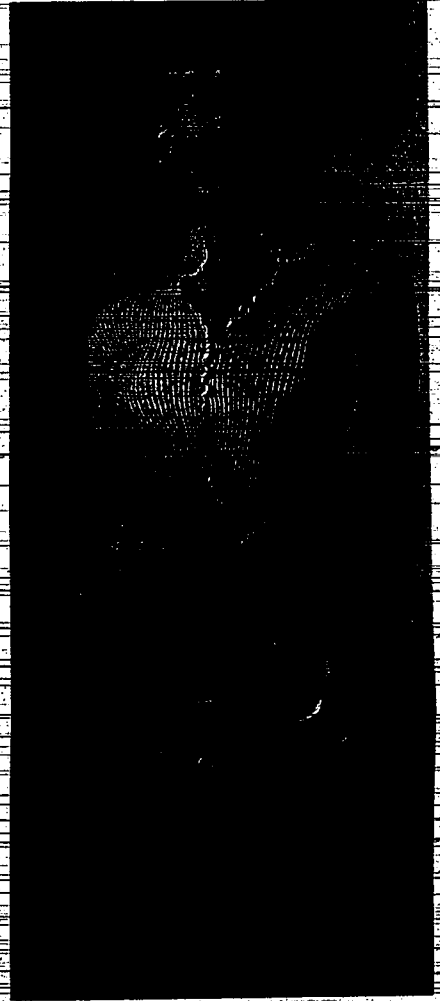
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Fashion signals for spring and summer are flashing news of colorful and exciting styles for the entire family. Among the front runners in today's fashion scene are the ones shown by Magic Valley models from local stores. All are so timely, teamable and terrific, it's almost impossible to make a mistake with their selections.



Spring fabric

MIX AND MATCH fabrics from Skinner's Sewing Shoppe lets the creative woman do her own thing like in any pretty bouquet, colors can be combined for springtime freshness. Here Carol Skinner wears a red and white knit polyester short dress enhanced with a white collar stitched in red. Carol's dress was made by her mother.

New fabrics

NEW FABRICS are generally lighter weight-to-let-draped-styles. Except for fancy knits, fabrics are mostly woven. Also, soft cotton velour is popular choice.

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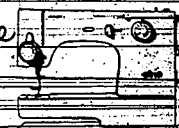
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Bohan joins men's wear evolution.

NEW YORK (SEA) — Marc Bohan, director of Design for the House of Christian Dior in Paris, is internationally known for his creative genius.

In 1945, he entered the firm of Robert Piguet, who coincidentally, Christian Dior got his start. After working as an assistant stylist with Piguet for nearly four years, Bohan became assistant to Molyneux in 1954, he took charge of the haute couture collections for Jean Patou. Dior, who recognized his talent, gave him advice and encouragement during those years.

Three years later he took charge of the Dior Paris couture collections.

Bohan has for many years been a trend-setter in women's clothes. He created and Seventh Avenue copied. And now he is doing men's wear for one of the largest clothing firms in the United States. The Christian Dior line should appeal to any man — and to his wife as well. And statistics reveal that 80 per cent of men's clothes are bought by women.

"I like doing men's clothes," said the designer who made women look like dreams. The change in men's clothes is an evolution and not a revolution. Men's fashions change more slowly than women's, but they are far less a uniform than they were for so many years.

Bohan believes that blue, from navy through the wide spectrum — and beige to brown are the most important colors now for men. And, plaids and checks are also important. He also believes that jackets should have straight shoulders and not too wide lapels. His new U.S. line includes topcoats, downwear, evening wear, sportswear and casual clothes. And he predicts an era of elegance in fashion for both men and women. (Clothes pictured above are from Christian Dior Clothing For Men.)



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Verve-y Versatile Lady Laura

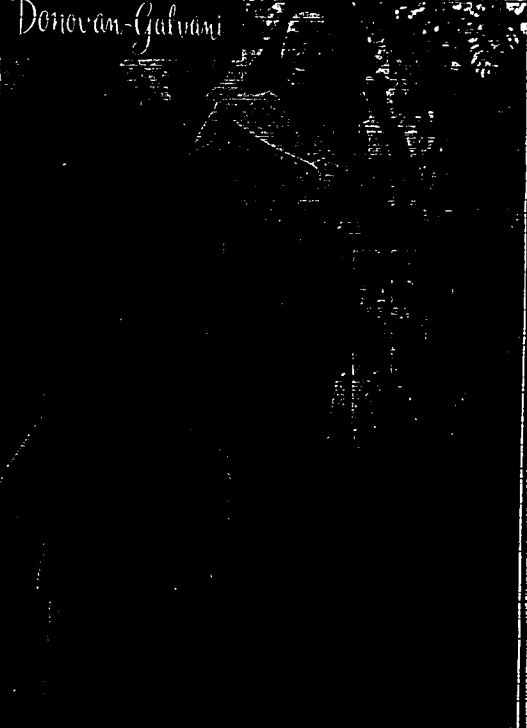
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Perfect spring ensemble

STEPPING out in style in this rose petal fabric pant-suit by The Villager is Sue Pace for Teresa's. The straight jacket features pearl buttons down the front and a half-belt at the back. The straight leg pants and the short-sleeved turtle-neck blouse make a perfect ensemble for spring.

Today's fashion is ageless

TWIN FALLS — While the '60's worshipped youth — the '70's may turn out to be the decade that idolized the developed person of any age. The '70's has brought the stripped down look and fashion is more uncluttered than before. The fashion-conscious woman is not necessarily a clothes-horse, but a collector. Women will be buying carefully and buying clothing that spans the seasons. Harper's Bazaar says, "Watch for the loosed line in dresses and pantsuits. In evening clothes, watch the shoulders. You'll find this strapless look following through in bathing suits." Fashion extremes are a thing of the past. Hair will be curly and soft. Skirts look newer than pants. A dress below the knee will be worn with a higher heel. Fluid fabrics, soft, pretty colors, like pink and salmon. Paler makeup.



Styling comfort for men

COMFORT and styling go into this navy green and white seersucker plaid polyester sports jacket worn by Kent Berg from Shirley and Wyatt. His solid green polyester knit pants are a perfect combination with his forest green Joel shirt and polka-dot polyester tie by Damon.



Custom made

RUBY Peterson is ready for the chill of early spring in her custom made coat from Peterson's Western Apparel. This Chris Line Original is made of imported antique angora leather, with quilted trim on the cuffs and pocket flaps and is enhanced with a quilted belt in back.

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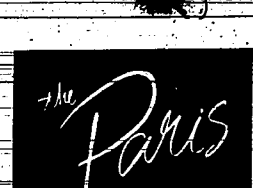
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Fashions for younger set

STEALING a kiss from Ilife Jeff Pohlman is petite Kimberly Schwisow in their stylish spring outfits from Sears. Kimberly is wearing red, white and blue waistline styled dress enhanced with a red bodice of kadel polyester and cotton. Jeff sports a permapress fast back jeans of dacron polyester and cotton blend with a nylon knit shirt topped with a V-neck sweater.



Classic stripe

FOR THE active gal, casual look wins out in this spring favorite shown by Carolyn Coraell for the Mayfair. The classic stripe is featured in the navy blue and white flare legged pants topped with a navy blue knit top accented with striped trim.



Elegant wedding fabrics

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PACE SETTERS

INCLUDED in the fashion pace setters for spring is this burgundy, blue and white checked sports jacket worn with burgundy polyester knit slacks by Mark Colby from the Alexander's Men's Clothing Store in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Mark sports a burgundy turtle neck sweater that's a must for spring.



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'In' accessories for '74

TWIN FALLS — The "in" thing in accessories is jewelry. Vogue says that the pearl is the jewel of the year for the jet-setter or the housewife. Pearls have always been considered the basic jewelry accessory but today pearls — fake or real — are almost a status symbol.

Chains take on a new look — thin chains, thick chains, plain chains and intricate chains. Chains were snugger or rarer or wore more elaborate designs and pendants. The antique look is still a very important look, both for the young and those who are concerned with their total look.

Look for hoop earrings in varying sizes and pierced earrings in any style but preferably those that show below the soft broad-brushing hair styles. Watch for rings worn in groups of two, three or more — often all-in and lady-like rather than thick and chunky. Bracelets follow suit in groups of two or more. Look for a revival of the almost forgotten accessories — the hat and the gloves.

The young who have never worn these have discovered they aren't just for little old ladies.

Shoes are mostly pretty again — sandals, open backs, open toes, high heels. They're either frankly sexy or classically sportive. Look for quality fabrics, subtle textures, muted tones that are basic fabrics that function and that can be washed, stretch fabrics that move with the body.

This year's woman is soft and feminine, and the new look needs good accessories to complete its fashion picture.

Styled for comfort

SWINGING into the men's fashion spotlight is this denim and polyester blue and rust plaid sports jacket worn by Ted Wilson from Roper's Clothing Store. For style as well as comfort Ted shows these easy-care tan texturized polyester slacks perfect for any man on the go.

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READY for any competition is Cheryl Perkins in her red tulip-colored jacket, set off by red and black print cuffed pants. The long sleeved blouse and black accessories make the perfect combination, all from Mac's Boots and Western Wear.



Perfect addition

BRIGHT and perky as the colorful marigold is Karol Kane in a flowery hand print two-piece suit by Shahan Jr. of California and Hawaii from Van's Department Store. This cheery spring ensemble is a perfect addition to any wardrobe.



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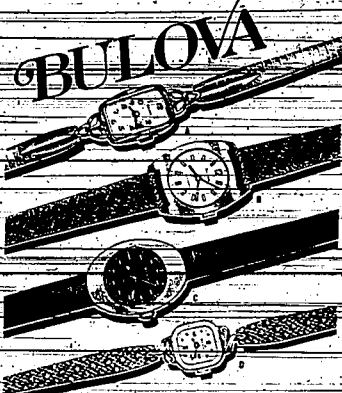
MAJESTIC as the regal Lily is Carol Serpa in this multi-colored swirl evening ensemble. The navy blue jacket features red stitching and is tied at the empire waistline. Carol's polyester jersey selection is from Anne's Casuals.

Lighter, brighter

TAKING on a "lighter," brighter look for spring is Jeff Drake in slacks and coat by Curlee. The soft, double knill shirt is by Van Heusen. Jeff made his choice for spring from the large assortment of men's fashion at Van's Department Store.

Spring

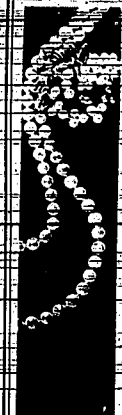
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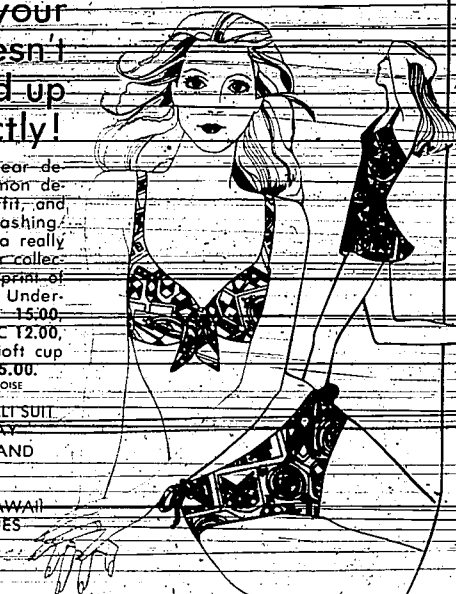
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THE BON MARCHE

Take a look at fashion history

By MARGIE MORRIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The world today is so much obsessed with the idea of fashion, it accepts without question the notion that women's clothes should change every season.

We must realize, however, that in the long perspective of history, fashion is quite a modern invention.

Going back in history, even the most primitive tribes had some form of dressing up, even if only on special occasions such as the spring fertility festival. But such dressing up has nothing to do with fashion as we think of it today.

In ancient Greece the women who wore fine clothes and adopted new modes were not considered respectable members of society. The respectable women wore those who were as inconspicuous as possible.

The Christian ethic reinforced this tendency, and during the next 13 centuries there was hardly any change in women's clothes at all.

Then in a single generation everything changed. The 14th

century brought the sudden realization that clothes need not be utilitarian, but could be used to attract attention. In a few short years were invented the three devices on which fashion has played infinite variations ever since: tight-lacing, décolletage and fancy head-dresses.

Fashion needs a platform for display and this platform was provided by royalty — using the court as its theater in which to perform. Even so, fashion had little effect on the dress of the common people, but by the beginning of the 15th century every woman who could afford it knew what fashion was and followed it as best she could.

People now dress according to their nationality or even according to their position in society, but according to the year. Today the process is almost complete, so that we can no longer say that is a Spanish dress, or a French dress, or an English dress, but only that it is a dress of such-and-such a year.

Fashion — plates — and magazines first showed up in the late 18th century.

The next development was the rise of the male couturier, the first and most famous of them being Worth. By the early 1850's he had established himself as a "dictator" of fashion.

Fashion is essentially a game of hide-and-seek between seductress and peevish. Once a particular emphasis has been established, no one feels dressed without it.

Fashion in the 20th century has been a battle of the headlines from one extreme to another.

James Laver wrote in his "modesty in Dress": "Fashion is a very much bigger thing than individual taste or personal convenience and the innovators — of fashion themselves are no more than corks on the stream — large and conspicuous — corks sometimes, but still corks.

There is something in the story of the clothes we wear which is beyond our comprehension and certainly beyond the control of our conscious minds. That is the reason of its importance and the secret of its personal fascination.



FRESH as a daisy is Mrs. Dale Allred in this apple-green floor-length gown featuring long sleeves and a white dainty lace collar. Mrs. Allred's choice from Penneys is perfect for any evening affair.

Evening special

Summer favorite

MISS WATER LILY herself, Gayle Aislett, is ready for a swimming party in this white two-piece bikini by Jantzen with its red and white short print coverup. Gayle selected her swimming outfit from the "Sea" Marche. A matching long red and white print patio robe is available.



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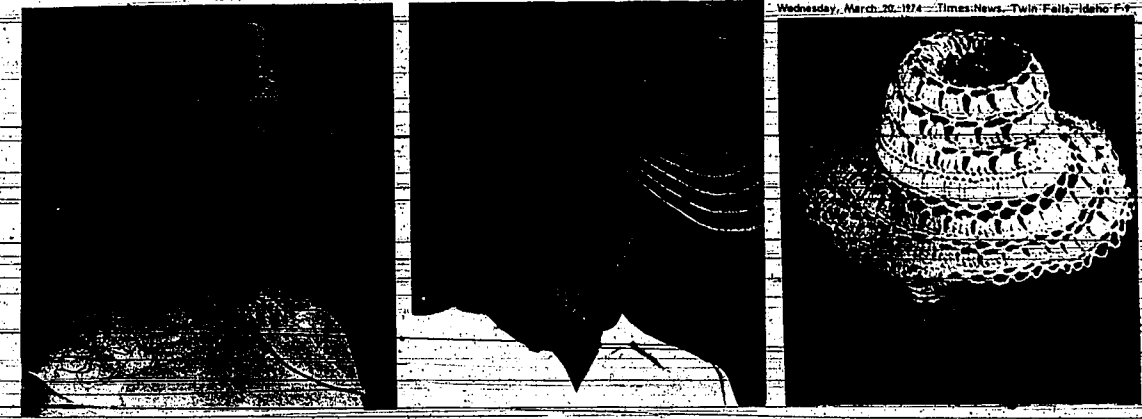
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Fashion charmers take spotlight



Stylish toppers

FASHION goes to the head this spring as shown by Barbara Bartlett in stylish hats from the Bon Marche. The natural straw No. 1 features a pink chiffon band with long streamers and a wide brim. The black and gold circular striped straw hat center is a perfect selection. The yellow crocheted brimmed at far right will be a familiar sight this summer.



Stretch '74 clothing budget

TWIN FALLS — All of us are actually aware of the increase in living costs across the board and now is the time to take care of that wardrobe crisis. This year the clothing budget will really need some stretching. Unfortunately, polyester is a petroleum derivative. The failure of last summer's cotton crop has presented another shortage in the clothing industry. Cost pressures are mounting and these two fabrics are to be expected, even if not acceptable. This means you must cope with this crisis by cleaning out closets and drawers. Separate items that have not been worn in the last year or those that are seldom worn. If you are concerned in your wardrobe, items of clothing, put them in an unused closet or at the back of your own wardrobe closet. If you don't go to these discards in six months or more, then donate them to a charitable organization for distribution. Do the same thing with lingerie and accessories. Start making a list of your wardrobe, taking stock of color trends and possible new combinations. Then list definite wardrobe needs and begin to fill the gaps in your wardrobe. Shop around town, but before buying check with local and mail order catalog outlets to get a definite price comparison. Make the word versatility a goal with any new wardrobe purchase.

Total look shown for spring

TWIN FALLS — The fabric domain is rich and varied. The overall trend is a fashion free-for-all. This is the word for fashion this spring. The hemline has been one of long standing and today is better than ever before. The look is total — from the work shirt and Levi's for casual denim, jewelry, denim with rhinestones, embroidered and applied denim. Recently on television, Robert Blake of "Electric Blue" and "In Cold Blood" fame appeared in a denim jacket. The brushed denim suit is a must for every man's wardrobe. At long last, women are insisting on the establishment and though the overall look is a shade longer than the past few years, a woman can wear any length skirt and be in style. A more feminine look is evident in color and fabric. Nostalgia buffs will rush to copy the look captured in the "Mia Farrow-Robert Redford" flick, "The Great Gatsby." Accessories seem to be playing an increasing role on the fashion scene. Belts are back (as are waistlines); hats are back (as are the old rhinestones, pearls and jewelry); can change a look in the flick of an eye. D.E.S.I.G.N.E.R.S. and merchandisers are encouraging women to do their own thing. Suggestions for your spring wardrobe include a shirtless, a swirly long skirt, and the good old, American T-shirt.

Flowery youth

FORGET ME NOT styling from Penney's is shown by Kari Allred, left, in her light yellow two-piece pantsuit and by Pam Allred in her white dress. Pops from Kari's pants feature unique styling with fringe trim along the right leg. Pam's dress featured pulled sleeves with dainty pink flower trim.

Fabrics for younger set

BABY'S BREATH Sweet, this display shows what the creative woman can do for the younger set with fabric from the Sew and Save Fabric Shop. Brushed nylon pajamas is one creation that could go along with the patchwork quilt, ideal for the little tot. The rabbit diaper stacker is a clever idea for the do-it-yourselfer.

Singing praises

SWEET VIOLETS could be sung along with praises for this dainty lavender-flowered long dress worn by Cyndie Stauffer from Penney's. Lace trim accents the front bodice of this fashionable charmer.

Fashion hints for spring

- Shape Up Those Boots** — If you want to keep your boots in good shape, wash salt stains off with clear tepid water. Dry them away from any heat and treat them with one of the water-repelling products now available. Follow instructions and be particularly careful with suede boots.
- Eating habits** — Rethink your eating patterns and try to have more relaxed, healthier lunches. Try a crisp large salad; a piece of fruit with a wedge of hard cheese; you'll look and feel better for it.
- Baby Beads** — Newest place to put your baby beads is on hoop earrings. Wear the same name on both sides or two different names.
- Be a Two-Face** — Either rhinestones, sequins or rhinestones will make a playful front on a floor-length tee shirt for summertime fun.
- Possessed** — Terrific new idea to give a loved one — a little gold-recording hanging, versatility at the end of a neckchain with the word "TAKEN" boldly stamped on it.
- Catchall** — Try one of the smaller new plastic wall organizers with pockets to hold comb, eye brushes, make-up tubes and a small bouquet of flowers on your dressing room wall.
- Good Time** — One watch coupled with a variety of colored wristbands that can be worn with any color scheme will brighten your spring wardrobe.
- Bright Applique** — For a sparkling addition to your evening wardrobe, buy or make an oblong satin scarf and add one of the new pop art sequin appliques. They range from antique cars to fruits and flowers.

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Top of the Show



Wardrobe must for new season

THE BLACK and white check jacket dress is making an important appearance in the spring wardrobe. Here Mrs. Phil Krell models an R and K from the Idaho Department Store. The dropped waist line accents the checked skirt which features a pleated panel front. The great spectator look is as refreshing as all outdoors.



Sign of spring

THE REFRESHING look for spring is shown by Eileen Perkins in this all-white pantsuit from Rogers. Adaptable and versatile, Eileen's suit can fit into any crowd. The stylish, double-breasted jacket is accented with gold buttons and the pants take on the same styling from the knee to the shoe top.

READY FOR the golf course is Wayne Wyatt in his snowball white link stitched sweater, arlon and alpaca. Wayne chose a multi-colored shirt by Joel and navy blue polyester trousers, all from Shirley and Wyatt's Men's Shop. This stylish outfit is a must in every fashion-conscious man's wardrobe for spring.

Button accent

Fashion hints

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Summer Trimmer
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DIY SKIN
After you've thoroughly washed your face finish with an apple cider vinegar rinse—two to three drops to one-third cup water. Splash on and pat dry. This is an ancient remedy and results can be seen in the days—weeks—lighter, firmer skin.

By Night
Silk-trimmed dresses made into a slip dress fashioned after fine old lingerie trimmed in lace is the most exciting evening news this spring—colors are black, peach, coffee, cream.

White for Teas
Crisp, white cotton denim short jacket over matching halter and shorts—all nail studded with a size of flower pattern on the back of jacket goes anywhere she goes.

Great Gatsby
Latest look in hats is the Gatsby flip—close to your head with a soft brim to pull down and a half-inch.

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Diet Sense
Weight comes off at about the same rate as it goes on. Any good diet takes time and a balanced diet.

Men's Wear
Things to look for this spring—blazers without vents; straight legged slacks; small sweater vests; utility jackets.

Denim Done
Look for soft light-weight bleached denim to replace denim this year.

Calotte Comback
Yes, those comfortable, discreet pant skirts are returning straight legged and ending just below the knee.

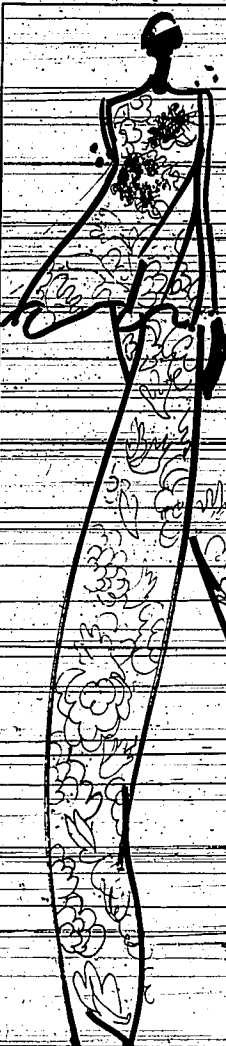
Sweater Sets
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PANTS—an important and spring focus the gabardines, seersuckers, brushed denim, kenya cloth and chino.

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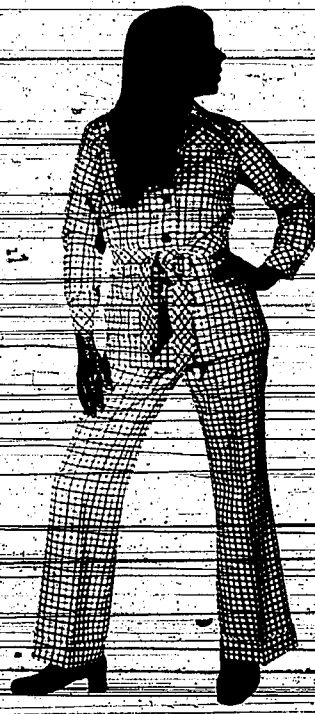
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Action-oriented

New York City (NED) — Sportswear has become an American way of life. And new fashion designers have taken the concept one step further — into clothes designed for specific sports.

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For example there is a body-hugging cycling suit in acrylic jersey. And it is designed to look like a much fun as a bicycling outfit — it's an attention-getting combination of bright blue and golden yellow.

Some of the best-known names in the sportswear field believe so strongly in the sportswear concept that they have set up entirely new divisions committed to the idea. Their clothes aren't limited to on-the-court apparel. Designers now add a roster of colorful warm-up wear that lends itself as well to jogging as it does to warming up.

Specialties — such as button-down shirts and trousers with contrasting fabric stripes — designed for freedom of movement they feature pull-on pants, pullover tops and are washable of course.

Versatility

LISA GERBER looks very smart in this dahlia-red Pan Handle Slim, three-piece suit from Petersen's Western Apparel. Versatility at its best, the beauty of this outfit is that it can be interchanged with contrasting colors. The jacket, top and skirt are all made of a striking ensemble for any young girl.

Fresh and perky

LOOKING fresh and perky is Mary Brown in this navy and Kelly window pane designed pantsuit by Country Set. Found exclusively at Teresa's. Her accessories feature a washable belted shirt jacket, cuffed pants, navy blouse and white slip-on shoes.

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Mechanics' coveralls are typical of the special touch Santa Anita gives to muslin. The one-piece jumpsuit with zip-front closing has beaded floral appliques on the yoke in the front and back. He sees the jumpsuit as a casual-at-home fashion or as a beach or outside coverup for resort or summer season.

Checked cooler

FRESH as a daisy is Down Thomas in this western-themed red and white checked blazer dress from the Sugarbaker. This long multi-occasion dress is pretty as a picture topped off with a matching red babushka.

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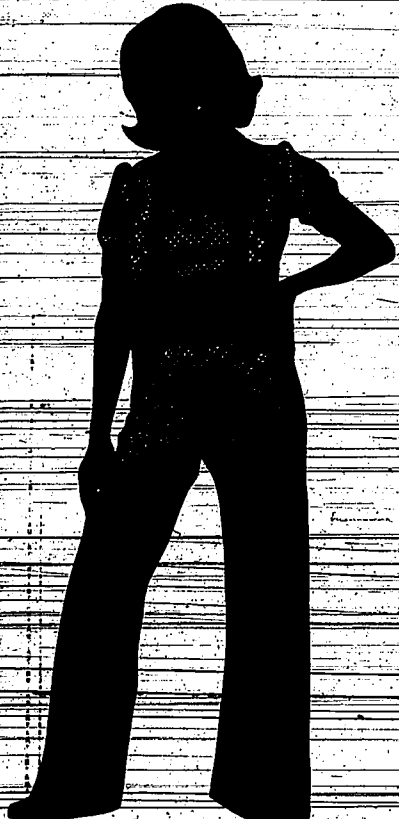
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'Is it too much to want to be excited by fashions?'



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CHICAGO— "Fashion isn't fun any more," my friend Ann remarked the other day while we were shopping.

As she listlessly rifled through a rack of fresh dresses in a North Michigan Avenue store, she said, "there is nothing here that turns me on."

I retorted, "dresses aren't lined with pot, you know. So what do you expect?"
"I'm serious," she said. "I expect new styles to be enticing. To cry out—'buy me.' I'm tired of shirt dresses. I'm tired of skirts and pants with sweaters and shirts. I'm tired of wrap dresses." She said the seriousness in clothes today makes her yearn for the days of hot pants, even though it took her months to get up courage to buy a pair which were virtually hidden under a

long button-front skirt. "At least they put some pep into fashion," she said. "And even the mild controversy made my adrenalin flow. It was something I could get mad at the designers' about. Now everything is so classic. It's downright boring."

At another store she continued her harangue in the dressing room. "This no-color color is another thing," she said as she was zipped into a dress in a mushroom shade. "It makes me look anemic. Whatever happened to bright colors?"

The haughty clerk put her down with, "our dresses do not give blood, madame."
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The haughty clerk put her down with, "our dresses do not give blood, madame."
"Incensed, my friend asked me, "is it too much to want clothes to do something for you? With rising prices, is it too much to want to be selective and not buy styles like those

you already have in your wardrobe? Is it too much to want to be excited by fashion?"

I answered no to all her questions. As a chronicler of trends, I have to admit that this is not the most exciting fashion period I have ever witnessed—the yachting explosion with its moda and minis was something to make a fashion editor's typewriter sing.

The space-age styles of Courcages and Caroll gave copy a lift. When the peasants, Gypsies and Indians loomed into the picture, there was virtually a new costume look to write about every week. The mild controversy provided conflict, adding drama to the style scene.

So who or what is to blame (if that's the right word) for the present period in fashion, which some people consider dull?

The designers? The stores? The customers?
Actually, all three have had an effect on the way fashion is today, which is merely a reflection of the times. Some put too much blame on the midri for sewing the seeds of discontent. Certainly it was a contributing factor. It made designers, manufacturers and retailers take a long, hard look at what they were making and selling. But there were other factors, too, that mingled to produce a serious period in fashion.

The world situation was somber during the last few years with concern over the Vietnam war, the economic crunch, rising prices in a variety of commodities, fabric and oil shortages etc. Down with frivolity, up with relevancy became the cry. The look of the nation took to blue jeans as a non-fashion look to

symbolize anti-materialism. Several apparel manufacturers floundered as a result of the economic squeeze and retailing business slowed down. The sportswear boom took hold when retailers realized people would spend money on a shirt or sweater and pants, and US dollars fell out of the dress business. The stores are still trying to reassociate it.

Designers started realizing that it was no longer their place to dictate to women with liberation on their minds. So many designers tried to pay closer attention to what their customers wanted, rather than what they wanted them to wear.

"My customers are a hell of a lot smarter than I am," one store says, "says Bill Blass. "They know exactly what they look best in, and what they need."

Springtime fresh

FRESH as the lilacs of springtime is this three-piece slacks suit shown by Joanna Wright from Edson's. The sleeveless crop top can be covered with this short-sleeved ribbed waist jacket. The easy care of the double knit polyester makes it most inviting for spring.



3-piece outfit

READY for the new season is Coral Serpa in his poppy red and white checked three-piece slacks suit from Anne's Casuals. The red and white tufted flared pants are topped with a poppy red vest accented with white stitching trim and a matching red jacket over a white blouse.

Jewelry

Jewelry is moving to the large size for spring. Chunky bracelets, earrings, metal necklaces and pendants will jangle and jangle all over the place for those under 30.

Gold-looking will be especially good-looking among jewelry lovers for spring. It will shine up the fun times with just-for-fun pendants and convertible pins. Sample: a miniature piggy bank pendant for spare cash.

Feet are natural partners for the femininity that flows through spring clothes.

Watch cases go every which way for spring. The shapes come bubbled, angled out, bulky-geometric.

Rings bound to start conversations are on the assembly line for spring. These include one that looks like a gold cage made of a network of gemstones. Another is a bee—made of semi-precious stones.

Gold notions for fingers are going to be in for spring. To wit: a ring that looks like a spool of thread; a ring that looks like a zipper.

If you're looking for a jewelry gift for a girl or medium-sized lass, you'll be right on target by picking a locket. The love of lockets never has gone out of style.

Chains dangle, too. They pin on, wrap on bracelets and ring fingers.

Wash-offen

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Spotlight choice for boys

DECKED OUT for spring are Colin Stauffer left and Chad Stauffer right, with fashionable outfits from Penney's. Colin dons navy blue cuffed pants with a white, blue and gold plaid sport jacket enhanced with a white turtle neck knit shirt. Chad looks great in his blue Levi pants and jacket with brass buttons. The white turtle neck sweater is a perfect match.



Denim craze hits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—A quick spin through the department stores and specialty shops in the Magic Valley will show that anything goes as far as fashion is concerned. We are, of course, following the national trend with regard to the denim craze. Many will be pleased to note that there is a definite swing toward a more feminine look from that of your head to the tip of your toe.

The tie is an important focal point this year as the open-toed shoe is still popular. The trend is to a more graceful shoe—gradually drifting away from the chunky look.

More footnotes... a major shoe manufacturer recently stated that women in the Pacific northwest and the Intermountain west (from Seattle southwest to Denver) are more style-conscious and are keeping pace with the fashions, shoe-wise, of both coasts. We are far ahead of our midwestern counterpart.

It would be wise to note that while anything goes as far as fashion is concerned, the fads are here to stay. However, most trends are geared to the youthful buyer under 31. Regardless of age, feel free to follow a fad—but only if it is becoming in your

Dinner dress favorite



AN ORCHID for milady would go perfect with this black dinner dress from the Mayfair worn by Dorothy Hamilton. The draped polyester-jersey features a white collar framing the V neckline. The empire waistline is accented with a large pin. Add a pair of black patent leather slippers and you're ready for a night on the town. Long gowns are popular this season and they are chic and feminine enough to tempt the most hicky shopper.

Pantsuits here to stay

Pants are here to stay even with increasing competition from skirts.

If you have a slight weight problem, stick to solid, dark colors for pants coupled with long subtly-colored blouses worn outside, not tucked in.

If you're short on pantsuits, you'll find an ample selection this spring, in varying styles. You'll find silhouettes loose on top and slim at the bottom; narrow on top and full below; or just plain body-conscious through, easy, there's something for every taste, age and build.

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Fashion conscious

SHOWING the perfect outfit for every well-dressed man this spring is Jack Nipper in a fashionable brown and burgundy plaid suit and vest. The matching brown shirt and tie give added elegance to Jack's choice from Alexander's men's clothing store, downtown Twin Falls.

Perfect fit

THE WESTERN cut of this pink and blue pantsuit makes a perfect fit for Linda Boun as she updates her spring wardrobe at the Paris Co. The dainty blue of the hyacinth is depicted in the blue long sleeved blouse that forms the cuffs for the jacket. The pink sweater vest is added for the com-

Ginger Rogers stars as lingerie designer

NEW YORK (NEA) — Ginger Rogers has it made at 33. She won't tell her age, she has a successful screen career behind her. She was named by Nureyev in a *Christian Science Monitor* feature article as a "super-dancer." She's done "Dolly" on Broadway, "Mame" in London and toured as "Coco" all this after years of unbelievable fame achieved in the era of the movie, spectacular as Fred Astaire's dancing partner. At 33, she never came up with a bomb.

And now she's a fashion consultant and designer. She seems busy and happy and looks fantastic.

When asked why she decided to become a fashion consultant and designer, she answered simply, "I've like to dance. Now I came in dance with Fred Astaire. He asked me.

"I've always wanted to do something like this because I have designed for myself for

a long time. I have designed just for me, never professionally. When I was asked to do it as a career, it was like when a friend who serves a lot of civar asks you to dinner. You say, 'I thought you'd never ask.'

How come this lady who wore and could always afford couture clothes was willing to be fashion consultant and design lingerie for J.C. Penney?

Well, said Ginger, the reason I decided to design at all came about years ago. I was fed-up when I wore an expensive dress to a party. It was made for ME by Irene. I got there first. But minutes later Marlene Dietrich showed up in the same dress.

"I never would have thought she would go for the dress. It was all ME," said Ginger.

But that was an expensive lesson and I vowed it would never happen to me again at THAT price anyway.

At least when you design for a non-couture house you don't expect your customers

to feel they have originals. So they may run into a few duplicates. But at least at those prices they can't be angry.

Once before she was offered a commercial job in fashion. She was asked if she would agree to let her own designs—the ones she made for her moviegoers—be copied and sold as a line. But her manager wouldn't let her do it. "He said it would cheapen my clothes."

Now not copying her own wardrobe at all, she brings her expertise in the fashion consumer who can't afford trendy but who has a flair for fashion.

Ginger has had a varied career since her Fred Astaire days. She has written and published three songs and she paints.

"After doing 'Dolly' all work and getting home at 2 a.m., I would get up and paint until the sun went down.

"I have a whole roomful of canvases," she said, "and haven't had time to get them out and hang them.

As fashion consultant for

J.C. Penney she gives publicity to her own designs. And as a result of this kind of approach the firm is getting into large sizes that are fashionable.

Her lingerie designs take both good looks and comfort into consideration. They are vents in sleeves, pink sides of sleepshirts, and low-cut necklines go over rollers.

Others of her lounge designs can interplay as evening wear.

Ginger has been invited to lecture at the Parsons School of Design and the New School for Social Research in New York, and she has spoken before fashion groups across the country.

She exudes enthusiasm over her new career. "I love beautiful fabrics," she said. "Invariably I start from there. Once I've got the fabric, I make sketches and try to develop a coordinated unit of say, a lined coat dress to match the lining and

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Western cut suit popular



Western selection

PRETTY AS THE spring daffodil, is Meg Harvey in this yellow and white western cut pantsuit from Macle's Boots and Western Wear. Meg accents her outfit with brown hat, gloves and boots. The sleeveless yellow blouse puts a finishing touch on her stylish choice.

Regal as a rose.

LOOKING as regal as a soft pink rose, LuRae Bolton steps into spring with this long pale pink cocktail dress from the Paris Co. The halter top with cross straps in the back is enhanced with a long-sleeved hip-length jacket. Stylish tucks at the bodice front give added styling to this spring selection.

Classic scarves add fashion highlights

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During these days of escalating prices, a lot of women are trying to find ways to save money on clothes and accessories. Making their own is one solution. Another is discovering new uses for items they already have in their wardrobes.
Take scarves, for instance. Most women have a sizable collection in a variety of colors and prints that they use to tie on their heads or around their necks.
But they can also make use of certain scarves as neck loops for their jeans or pants or any kind of well-worn skirts in their resort wardrobes. The halter style made from a scarf is typical of the provocative toppings making the resort scene right now.
A long and lean oblong scarf twisted once on the bosom and tied in back will achieve the halter look. If you don't have a scarf that is long enough, you

can use two oblongs. Put the knot in the center of one and tie it across the bust. Pull the second scarf through the knot and tie around the neck.
In addition to draping a bare midriff halter with an oblong, you can also use a large square. Fold it into a triangle, center baseline at the back of the neck and at the back of the midriff. If you prefer, you can sew the tips at the apex of the triangle together and insert a piece of elastic through each corner and slip it through the knot and slip it around the neck like a choker.

For a bohemian use an oblong knotted at the center. Drape it across the bosom and tie it in the back. For a variation, put a long chain or cord through the knot and slip it around the neck like a choker.

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Accessories heighten the refined mood to complete fashion picture

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CHICAGO—To be effective, fashion cannot stand alone. A dress, suit, pants outfit or coat relies on accessories for stylist support.
 The fashion whiz is as great as the sum of its parts. And with fashion heading into a softer, prettier period for spring, the focus is on accessories that heighten the refined mood to complete the picture.
 Accessories also come to the aid of the woman who can't go out and buy—scads of new

styles. It's less expensive to buy new shoes, hats, bag and jewelry to give a fresh look to outfits that are already in her wardrobe.
 Here's the way accessories are shaping up for the new season:
Hats: Simplicity is the key to most of the hats in the market today. The unadorned snap-

brimmed style with shallow round crown with a 30's look is among the most popular in felt and straw. Some milliners say the trend to shorter hair increased interest in the style. It just looks snappy with simple hair.
Turbans: cloches and floppy-brimmed sort hats are also favorites. Picture hats with

broad brims are showing up again. Most are plain, but sometimes milliners add a fancy touch—a solitary flower or cluster of blossoms at the crown.
Shoes: There's a retirement of foot for spring. Women are being coaxed down from the Carmen Miranda platforms and out of heavy, cumbersome

styles by footwear with a new kind of delicacy. Even heels are more graceful. The heels aren't like the stilettoes of the late 50's, but they are narrower than the chunky types of the last few years, which caused some people to tag them orthopedic.
Sandals: are leaders in the pretty shoe category.

Slingsbacks with open or closed toes are in, and one of the most popular is the chanel-inspired style with toe area in a contrasting color to the rest of the shoe. Spectator pumps in navy and white are strong, as well as white with black or tan.
 There's a revival of the T-strap and open-shank D'orsay pump. Cream and ivory are

leading neutrals. In addition to smooth leathers, patent and snake are strong.
 In the casual category, canvas espadrilles and other wedgies are still in plus bare sandals. The lower-heeled moccasin-type shoe is also making a showing for pants.
Hosiery: Keep it pale in the neutrals beige or off-white

hues. Or, choose one of the new pastels such as soft apricot, mint, sky blue, blush pink and delicate yellow that are harmony with the shade of your outfit.
Bags: The clutch bag has been revived and the flat envelope is chic. But it doesn't discount handbags and shoulder bags.

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Beauty tips

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Pretty Subtilite
 A cosmetic comb that has broken and your need of something to hold the folds of material together when it's not in use—the so-called metal scarf ring is a pretty replacement.

Handy Accessory
 A long silver chain with a business-scholar's head of one of the kindest accessories you can take this spring.

Foot-Enrich
 For a kicky look on your feet this summer try a different color polish on each toenail. Red, green, yellow, blue will all mix happily on toes of the adventurous.

Fruit Flavor
 A great little gift for anyone who prefers a bath to a shower is a cluster of pretty plastic strawberries filled with strawberry bubblebath.

Versatility
 Kimono style dresses that are easily sewn from different fabrics can be worn many ways. First as a morning tunic for cleaning or looking the next as a tailored afternoon shopping dress and, for a grand finale, as glamorous brightly colored evening dress.

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