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Turks take over all US bases

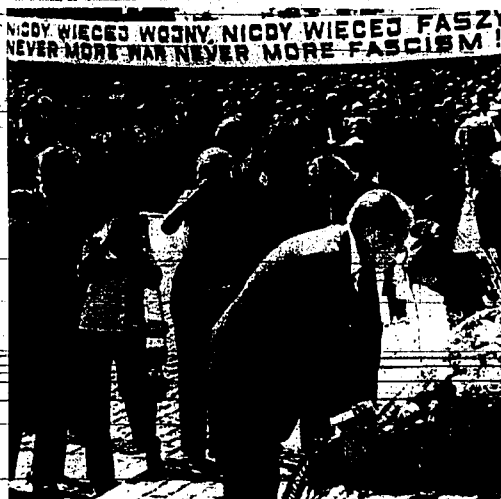
ANKARA (UPI) — Turkish officers took command of all American-run military installations in Turkey today, implementing a government decision to take over U.S. bases in retaliation against the American arms embargo.

U.S. officials, who earlier said Turkish officers had relieved American commanders at only 12 bases, now said the Turks controlled all 24 U.S. military installations in Turkey. They said they could not say at how many of the bases the Turks had an actual physical presence.

Means wounded

MISSION, S. D. (UPI) — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means charged two policemen and a federal informant tried to kill him Monday night.

Means was treated at a hospital for a graze wound on his forehead which required 12 stitches to close. Means, his brother and a friend were driving along a road near Mission when they were fired on by occupants of another car. His companions were unhurt.



Memorial wreath for camp dead

PRESIDENT Gerald Ford lays a wreath at the memorial at Auschwitz, Poland, on the site of the former Nazi death camp (above). He visited the camp today, winding up a two-day visit to Poland. The stone slab commemorates the 4 million to 6 million Jews and other victims who died there during World War II.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (right), a sad expression on his face, accompanied Ford on the visit. The German-born Kissinger observed some members of his family had been sent to Auschwitz. (UPI)



Exhaust standard delay sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House formally asked Congress Monday to delay for five years the strict new auto exhaust standards which are due to go into effect with the 1977 models.

President Ford recommended the delay in a message to Congress a month ago and Monday sent the legislation to accomplish it to Capitol Hill.

Portuguese Reds, foes clash anew

LISBON (UPI) — Communist crowds clashed with anti-Communist demonstrators in the resort town of Sintra north of Lisbon early today and prevented efforts to oust the left-wing city council.

In the nighting clashes that lasted until early this morning in the town 19 miles north of Lisbon, the Communists attacked foreign correspondents and beat up a two-man CBS television news crew.



Mr. T-N President Ford and Gen. Gowon found leaving the country can be hazardous.

Europeans advised to quit Angola

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Four foreign diplomatic missions ordered their nationals today to leave Luanda by Wednesday or stay on in the battle-torn city at their own risk.

Western diplomats said the German, French, Belgian and Italian consulates advised their nationals, still in the capital, to leave by Wednesday. One diplomat said anyone who remained behind "must face the consequences of his decision."



Chief ousted

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigerian head of state, was overthrown today by army officers while he was attending an Organization of African Unity summit conference in Uganda.

Lt. Col. Joseph Nwan Garbar, head of Gowon's personal bodyguard, reportedly led the bloodless coup in the west African nation which sells the West \$45 million worth of oil yearly. Gowon had seized power in a July, 1966, coup.

OAS meets to drop Cuba trade bars

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Western Hemisphere diplomats gathered today to end the Organization of American States' 11-year-old ostracism of Cuba and close a painful chapter in the region's history.

A two-thirds majority of the OAS nations, including the United States, was expected to approve a de facto end to the 1964 diplomatic and economic sanctions against the government of Premier Fidel Castro.

Burns asks for easing of curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board called on Congress today to ease up on efforts to combat the recession and suggested he might like to see taxes the next year.

"Without specifically saying that he opposes extension of this year's tax cut into 1976, Burns said, 'timely steps may be needed to reduce the degree of fiscal stimulation as economic recovery proceeds.'"



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Health services veto overridden

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today handed President Ford his first veto defeat of the year, voting to override his rejection of a \$2 billion health services authorization bill.

The House vote came on the heels of the Senate's 67-33 override of the veto on Saturday. Today's action automatically made the measure law.

The vote was 384-43, a total of 99 more than the needed two-thirds of those voting to override a veto.

The bill is \$1 billion more than administration budget requests and includes provisions for nurses' training and aid in community mental health centers and migrant health. Ford said they were too costly and should either be terminated or cut back.

The veto was the ninth of the year for Ford and the first overridden by the heavily Democratic Congress. The House failed in four earlier attempts, and Saturday's vote was the first for the

Senate on a 1975 veto.

"He (Ford) has vetoed all the stimulus bills... jobs, education and now health services," said Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wa. In attacking the veto during House debate today.

Adams, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said congressional action to date is still \$3.9 billion below the \$68.3 billion deficit level the House voted earlier this year not to exceed.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, defended Ford's veto.

"This is just another case of Congress wanting to pass-out goodies to everybody and not being willing to face up to the bill to pay for them," said Latta.

The measure included the contents of three separate bills that Ford pocket vetoed last year, failing to sign them after the Congress had adjourned. That left no chance to try an override on any one of the three.

CIA probers check anti-Castro plots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence today questioned a former high-level aide to billionaire Howard Hughes in connection with alleged Central Intelligence Agency plots to assassinate Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The panel also deliberated whether to call former President Richard M. Nixon as a witness.

Robert Maheu, once top man in Hughes' Nevada hotel and gambling empire, slipped in through a back door with his lawyer to avoid reporters when he showed up to testify under oath in an allegation he was asked by the CIA to recruit Mafia "hitmen" to kill Castro by poison, bombs or gunfire.

Maheu took the Fifth Amendment during his first appearance last month.

Henry Dearborn, U.S. consul general in the Dominican Republic in 1961 when dictator Rafael Trujillo was slain by gunmen, was also scheduled to testify.

The Senate panel, meanwhile, was also deciding whether to call Nixon as a witness, or take a deposition from him on what he knew of CIA planning to assassinate foreign leaders.

The panel met in executive session Friday and

decide whether to call Nixon, Committee vice chairman, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., spoke with the former president by telephone Saturday but no details of their conversation were disclosed.

Maheu, an ex-FBI agent, was appearing today under "limited immunity."

As testified in a California court last year that he recruited Johnny Roselli, a chief lieutenant to Chicago racketeer Sam Giancana, to work for the CIA "on a very sensitive assignment."

Roselli has testified before the Senate panel, and has identified the assignment as an attempted assassination of Castro. Giancana was slain last month before the committee could call him as a witness.

Maheu ran Hughes' multimillion dollar gambling business and other operations in Nevada before Hughes fired him in 1973, saying Maheu "robbed me blind."

Dearborn was called to testify about any evidence he might have on circumstances of Trujillo's assassination or of any CIA connection with it while he served as consul general.

The committee is reported to have evidence the CIA, while not actually taking part in the Trujillo shooting, supplied "material support" for the operation.

World's leaders convene

HELSINKI (UPI) — President Ford today joined the leaders of 24 other nations for an unparalleled summit meeting designed to establish rules for peace on three continents.

Fresh in Ford's mind was a ghastly reminder of what war has done to mankind — the mangled barracks, empty bunkers, desecrated crematoriums and barbed wire walls of the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, which he toured just before leaving Poland.

Ford flew here from the south Polish city of Krakow on the third and most momentous leg of his five-nation European tour, joining Soviet-Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, a delegation from Canada and the leaders of every European nation except Albania for a three-day security summit.

They will hold busy bilateral conferences among themselves — including private Ford meetings with Brezhnev and with the leaders of Turkey and Greece — and then, on Friday, sign a document some view as a substitute for a World War II peace treaty.

Although not legally binding, it informally rattles the state borders and the tensions that have emerged in the postwar world, pledges to change them only by peaceful negotiation and pledges respect for human rights and the principle of free movement across frontiers.

It also pledges unity in the United States, claims the document in effect rattles Soviet domination of Eastern Europe without getting substantial, enforceable concessions in return.

Trend upward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government index that predicts future economic trends rose for the fourth month in a row in June, the Commerce Department said today, giving further evidence the nation has snapped out of the crippling recession.

The index of leading economic indicators rose 1.9 per cent last month and is now at its highest level since October, 1974.

The last time the index increased four straight months was September-December, 1972, almost a year before the recession got underway.

An upturn in the index during a recession has usually meant the bottom of the economic slump is close at hand.

"After a virtually uninterrupted two-year decline," the indicators began rising in March, about the time economists figure that the economy's growth rate leveled off or began to rise slightly.

TF city, county ponder plan agency fund cutoff

By BILL LAZARUS, Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City and County are considering cutting off funds to their joint planner, David Richey, and his agency.

Both Twin Falls City Council and the county commission plan to decide within 45 days whether they want to continue the joint planning commission next year.

In an informal joint meeting Monday the sentiment appeared to run against funding. Council members sharply criticized the work of the joint planning commission for being vague and unresponsive to the needs of the community and county commissioners criticized the joint planning commission for not working well with county and city zoning commissions.

"I feel that we've gotten a lot of general information but nothing that our planning and zoning board can use to progress with and nothing that our city planner can use to plan with," Mayor Winston Jones said.

He said the rough draft of the comprehensive plan, which Richey and the planning commission have been developing for the past year

and a half, "doesn't give the planning and zoning commission any guidance" and "doesn't attack the real problems" of the community.

As examples he said the plan does not look at what parts the area should have or how federal neighborhood development monies should be used.

Jones said it was up to the City Council and the county commission to decide whether to keep the joint planning commission intact but change personnel; to "start from scratch" or to change nothing.

"We may need reorganization," Jack Muldoon, chairman of the joint planning commission, said. "But he maintained that the commission itself is important to keep going."

"If you abolish this commission tomorrow you're going to find out just how important it is," he said.

Muldoon defended Richey as "the best man that we have available now as far as we're concerned." He said the planning commission "should be way ahead of where it is," but said it is "really something new" and needs time to develop.

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No nuke hike due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said today he has "absolutely no plans" to build up U.S. strategic nuclear weapons to the point where the United States could cripple the Soviet Union with a "first strike" attack.

But Ford declined to rule out the possibility the United States might be the first country to use nuclear weapons in the post-World War II era to blunt an overwhelming conventional attack — such as might occur in Western Europe or South Korea.

"Although we cannot categorically rule out the tactical use of nuclear weapons in response to major nonnuclear aggression which could not be contained by conventional forces, I view such an eventuality as extremely remote," Ford said in a letter to Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., dated July 25.

Brooke, who sought clarification of U.S. strategic policy following Ford's June 25 remarks on use of nuclear weapons, released his exchange of letters with the chief executive today.

Army halts tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has "temporarily suspended" its program to test drugs and chemicals on human volunteers after launching an investigation into adverse information about a civilian researcher who headed the testing program until 1967.

Acting Army Secretary Norman R. Augustine ordered the human testing program halted Monday at the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

"This suspension will permit the Army to determine all the facts connected with the test programs which were initiated in the 1950s," a spokesman said.

Congress marks time

WASHINGTON — Four days away from a month-long recess, Congress marked time today by delaying a showdown on President Ford's final offer to phase out controls over U.S. oil prices.

Democrats in the House, where the key decision will be made this week, seemed divided over whether to accept Ford's latest proposal or support a two-month extension of existing controls and risk a veto of the legislation.

In the Senate, Republican objections blocked immediate consideration of a resolution to reject Ford's plan to remove controls gradually over a six-month period, an American Oil.

The Senate Finance Committee, acting in case Congress spurs Ford's plan and the President vetoes an extension bill, approved a windfall profits tax in case of instant decontrol on Aug. 31.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the finance panel, said he believed a showdown would persist between the White House and Capitol Hill, and the tax bill would not have the impact if all controls were lifted immediately.

The committee-approved measure would provide a tax credit of \$1.70 for every person over 19 years old to offset higher prices for gasoline and oil products.

The House Rules Committee "put off" a decision on whether to permit Ford's plan to be submitted as an amendment is pending away legislation to the House.

Valley obituaries

Ruth L. Coulson

HAZELTON — Ruth Laraine Coulson, 37, Hazelton, died Monday at her home following a lingering illness.
Born Aug. 15, 1937, in Everett, Wash., she moved with her parents to Hazelton and graduated, Iron Valley High School. She married Roy F. Coulson July 14, 1957, in Twin Falls.
Mrs. Coulson was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, and the Lutheran Women's League. She served as a 4-H leader, president of the PTA and was active in many school and civic organizations.

Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Robin, Brenda, and Tresa Coulson, all Hazelton; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Sylvester, Eden; two brothers, Jerry Sylvester, Buhl, Minn., and Martin Sylvester, Bend, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Heyburn, and Mrs. Susan Lontjer, Seward, Neb.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, with Rev. Gary Benedic officiating. Interment will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Bird, Eucaly, Chapel, Jerome, this evening and until 11 a.m. Wednesday and at the church until funeral time.
The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Stephanie Grijalva

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Kay Grijalva, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Grijalva, Twin Falls, died early Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Stephanie was born Sunday.
Survivors in addition to her parents are two brothers, J. R. and Jason Grijalva and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McMichael, all Twin Falls, and grandmother, Mrs. Elma Bacon, Hanscon.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Bishop Ted Crockett.
Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening.

Ernest H. Rayborn

FILER — Ernest G. Rayborn, Filer, died this morning at his home after a long illness.
Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Florence White, 96, pioneer Twin Falls resident who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.
HAGERMAN — Services for Mary Alice Grimes, 60, Hagerman resident who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Concluding rites will be in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of the Rebekah Lodge and Thompson Chapel.

RUPERT — Rosary for Edward J. Mauden, 57, Rupert, who died July 23, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Magic Valley Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

RUPERT — Services for Alan C. Duffin, 53, Rupert, who died in the Veterans Adm. Hospital in Boise Sunday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Second Ward LDS Church by Bishop Ray Condie. Friends may call at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. until noon. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Now You Know
By United Press International
American railroads adopted a standard track width of four feet, 8 1/2 inches in 1867.

Leonard H. Fry

JEROME — Leonard H. Fry, 63, Westminster, Calif., former Jerome resident, died Friday evening at Bingham Memorial Hospital, Blackfoot, after an apparent heart attack.
Mr. Fry was born Jan. 13, 1912, in West Eminence, Mo. He married Lulu McClannahan Feb. 4, 1934, in Jerome. They lived in Jerome until 1945 when they moved to Westminster, Calif.
Survivors include his wife and three daughters: two sisters—incl. Lilly Kingsland, Jerome, and two brothers.
Funeral services were planned in California today.

Violet H. Mosgrove

GLENNS FERRY — Violet H. Mosgrove, 75, Boise, former resident, died Saturday at her home in Boise.
Services were conducted Monday in Boise.
She was born Oct. 11, 1899, in Beatrice, Neb. She moved in 1914 to Meridian where she attended schools. She lived in Gooding and Glenns Ferry before moving to Boise in 1959. She married Albert H. Mosgrove in June 16, 1967, in Winnemucca, Nev.
She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge No. 67; the Syringa Club No. 2 Order of the Amarith; the Athl Chapter No. 8, Order of Eastern Star, and First Temple No. 40, Independent Order of the Orient.

Survivors are her husband, a son and a daughter; a brother, Clifford Callison, Glenns Ferry; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Carnahan and Mrs. Harold (Edith) Willis, both Glenns Ferry; and Mrs. Jess (Lola) Slade, Twin Falls, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
The family suggests contributions to the Idaho Heart Association.

Sheli Dawn Canoy

TWIN FALLS — Sheli Dawn Canoy, 11, Kenai, Alaska, died in Alaska Saturday.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Maria L. Arrien

TWIN FALLS — Maria L. Arrien, 78, Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at her home after a sudden illness.
Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Betsy Johnson

KRAKOW, Poland (UPI) — A "perked up" Betty Ford went sightseeing in Poland's cultural capital today, looking rested after a day of sleeping off the effects of exhaustion.
Mrs. Ford flew to Krakow with the President en route to the Helsinki summit conference, descended the plane slowly on its arm and drove off with son Jack to visit the local university while the President pursued other duties.
Dr. William Lukash, the White House physician, described Mrs. Ford as "fine and rested" and said she had "perked up" after her day's rest.
Lukash said she was resuming her scheduled of activities on the 10-day European tour.
On Monday, Jack Ford, 23, said there was a 50 per cent chance his mother would continue the five-nation tour without participating in the large programs arranged for her separately from the rest of the party, he added, "but President, but he said she became 'a bit more rested' after she had slept instead of attending social engagements Monday."

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Border battle erupts

By United Press International
Lebanon reported an Israeli tank force invaded southern Lebanon today, sparking an hour-long battle, but Israeli sources denied any clash.
Diplomats in Amman reported Jordan and Syria are near agreement on setting up a joint army command to fight Israel if the need arises.
Syrian Prime Minister Mahmoud Al Ayyubi arrived in Amman Monday for talks with his Jordanian counterpart, Zeld Rifal. Sources close to their talks said an agreement to establish wide-ranging military, political and economic links between the two nations may be announced on Thursday.
The diplomats said the pact would set up a joint army command to coordinate the movement of Syrian and Jordanian forces along their fronts with Israel.

King Hussein has been trying to build up his armed forces recently because of his conviction that Jordan would inevitably be drawn into a fifth Middle East war should one erupt, diplomatic sources said.
Syria is now particularly eager to have these military ties with Hussein for fear that Israel might try to invade Syria through Jordan in the event of another war.

Final rendezvous set for crewmen

HOUSTON (UPI) — America's last Apollo astronaut for another rendezvous today—in Hawaii instead of space, and with their wives instead of Russian cosmonauts.
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Radio link snaps, order missed

HOUSTON (UPI) — The break in communications with the descending spaceship lasted only a split-second. But it was just enough to cause a human error that forced hospitalization of America's last three Apollo astronauts.
During the break, space officials said, astronaut Vance Brand

missed flipping two switches. The error allowed poisonous rocket propellant fumes to fill the Apollo cabin.
Brand, coughing heavily from the fumes, potentially fatal fumes, still managed to deploy parachutes to float the Apollo to a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.
Glynn Lunney, director of the Apollo program, said the astronauts "recovered" and "were still methodically stepping right through the checklist during the steps they were supposed to do to get ready to hit the water."

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Weather has edge in fight for corn

By United Press International
In the battle between the heat and a projected bumper crop crop, the weather seems to be winning.
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"The drought period is bringing to a close, but withering of corn becoming more widespread and the condition of crops declining," the Iowa crop and livestock reporting service said Monday.
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Evel plans 13-bus leap

DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — A motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel leaped on his diamond-studded cane and announced he will jump on his motorcycle over 13 buses next September in England or hang-up his helmet — again.
Knievel limped through this eastern Illinois town Monday on a visit to the Chuckies Candy Co., a key sponsor in his hallycued but unsuccessful leap across the Snake River Canyon in Idaho last year.
He announced his retirement after that stunt, but he was back on his motorcycle a short time later.
He presently is recuperating from his last, bone-shattering attempt to jump 13 buses at Wembley, England, earlier this year.

Cassia Memorial

Dorothy Dolis and Carl Branson Burley, Louise Furman, Heyburn, Ray Torres and Jaded Wagonman, both Huhl, Mrs. Blake Froelich, Hansen, Krista Buttors, Preston; Mrs. Larry Clapper and son, Filer; Mrs. Les Charlton, Cascade; Bradley Johnson, Burley; and Mrs. Darrell Wilkinson and son, Jerome.
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White shark studied

SAN DIEGO, UPI — Marine biologists speculated Monday that great white shark may have been pregnant when commercial fishermen harpooned it off Catalina Island.

The 19-foot predator was turned over to biologists at Sea World for a complete examination that will include gutting to learn if the shark was pregnant and what it had been feeding on and where before capture.

Sea World biologists Ray Keys said a dockside inspection showed the shark was a female with an abnormally large girth. He said that may mean the shark was carrying pups.

A heavy crane hauled the giant shark out of the hold of the Heather B., a commercial swordfisher that caught the fish last week.

Brian Hawthorne, owner of the 60-foot vessel, said it "was an awesome sight" when his crew caught the shark off the California coast last week while hunting for swordfish.

Boat skipper Larry Mansur, who harpooned the shark, said the catch was made five miles off the eastern coast of the island. The crew spotted the shark's fin about 50 yards off and moved in after a short chase.

"I couldn't believe the size of it," Mansur said. "I just couldn't resist."

The Heather B. first took its catch to Avalon on Catalina Island where Harbormaster John Phelps ordered the crew to remove it from the bay because "the less said about this the better, and I think you can understand why."

Dr. Larry Corneil, a scientist at Sea World, said the presence of a white shark that size was unusual in Southern California waters.



A 14-FOOT great white shark marine biologists say may have been pregnant when it was harpooned off Catalina Island is hauled off the commercial fishing boat Heather B. Monday. A dockside examination showed the 2,000 pound shark had an abnormally large girth, indicating it might have been about to litter pups. A complete examination will be performed at Sea World. (UPI)

Examination scheduled

Opinions sought at Buhl

BUHL — All organizations and groups receiving questionnaires about the Buhl bicentennial observance are urged to return them immediately.

Hal Walker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Monday only a few of the 60 questionnaires sent out by the chamber have been returned.

"We want to find out what the other groups in the community want to do for the Buhl observance of our nation's bicentennial, and then the chamber can serve as a coordinator," Walker said.

Several members at the Monday luncheon meeting said they felt any observance should be tied in with Buhl Saginaw Days, the town's annual celebration held over the July 4 holiday.

In other reports, chamber members:

- Heard from Supt. Dan Mabe that the Buhl School District's teaching staff is "virtually complete" but the high school principal still has not been hired.
- Were reminded by Morris Sattgast that Aug. 9 will be the "Crazy Days" back to school promotion by merchants in businesses supplying clothing and school supplies.

McClure asks probe

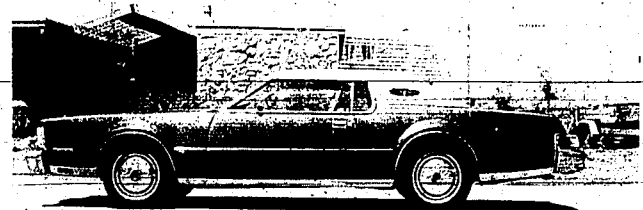
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure called today for a full investigation into the ethics of a recent congressional donate copies of the Congressional Record as a tax dodge.

McClure said some members of Congress are reported to write off such donations as a charitable deduction from income taxes. He said such practices should be illegal and he is preparing legislation to make it so.

"Such a practice would be at best unprincipled and ought to be outlawed if it is permitted now," McClure said.

"It makes absolutely no sense that something that is given to us because we are members of Congress can be given to a charitable organization and claimed as a tax deduction," he said.

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Allegations bring order for audit

BOISE (UPI) — Accountants began an audit Monday into allegations the executive director has misused funds of the Association of Idaho Cities.

Idaho Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell recommended the audit because preliminary inquiries by one of his assistants last week raised unanswered questions.

Volunteer moves to TF

TWIN FALLS — Jeanette G. McIntier, a volunteer for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program who crochets balls for therapeutic use, has moved to Twin Falls from Gooding.

Mrs. McIntier, who is assigned under the RSVP program to Donna Suhr of the Health and Welfare, depends to a large extent on donations of old rubber and yarn for her project. She now lives in a trailer at 396 1/2 Fifth Ave. W. in Twin Falls and her phone number is 734-6235.

She said the balls she makes from the old rubbers covered with yarn are used extensively in "rest homes" where people have arthritis or other muscular difficulties with their hands. The balls can be washed and therefore are more practical and sanitary than the traditional rubber balls used for therapy, she said.

In addition to making the balls, which are sold for 35 cents apiece, Mrs. McIntier also gives manicures and haircuts at nursing homes under the direction of her supervisor. She donates proceeds from the balls to the Twin Falls Senior Citizen building fund.

Mrs. McIntier also said if anyone wants to mail either needles or yarn scraps to her she suggests using heavy grocery sacks since they are lighter than cartons or boxes.

Kidwell called in Boise Mayor Dick Eardley, second vice president of the association, to discuss the allegations. Eardley, in turn, contacted the two officers above him and then hired the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst. The audit began at 1:30 p.m.

The attorney general declined to go into specifics of the charges, simply calling them "allegations of financial irregularities." Eardley said the charges included personal use of association funds by association "Director" Floyd Decker and misuse of some CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) and 701 federal training funds.

Decker denied the allegations, calling them the result of a vendetta by discharged employees. He said he first learned of them from a reporter Monday but that he suspected something like this might happen when he terminated some employees for poor job performance.

Eardley said he was confident the audit would clear Decker, but he said he felt it was necessary.

"I'm confident Floyd Decker will be found innocent of all charges but we're going to go ahead anyway," Eardley said. "If he's guilty we want to know and if he's innocent he deserves that."

Eardley said he felt the auditors could complete the audit in five to 15 days. Decker said he hoped they could finish it by the end of this week.

"I haven't seen all the

various allegations, but I believe they're coming from one or more disgruntled employees. I've terminated for reasons of job performance," he said. "On the allegations I know of they are either absolutely untrue or the charges that I used AIC funds for personal uses are untrue. In that my personal expenses are reimbursed to the association."

"If I use my AIC credit card for personal expense I instruct my bookkeepers to deduct that from my checks. I talked with Mayor Eardley and we welcome this audit to clear it up."

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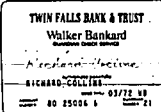
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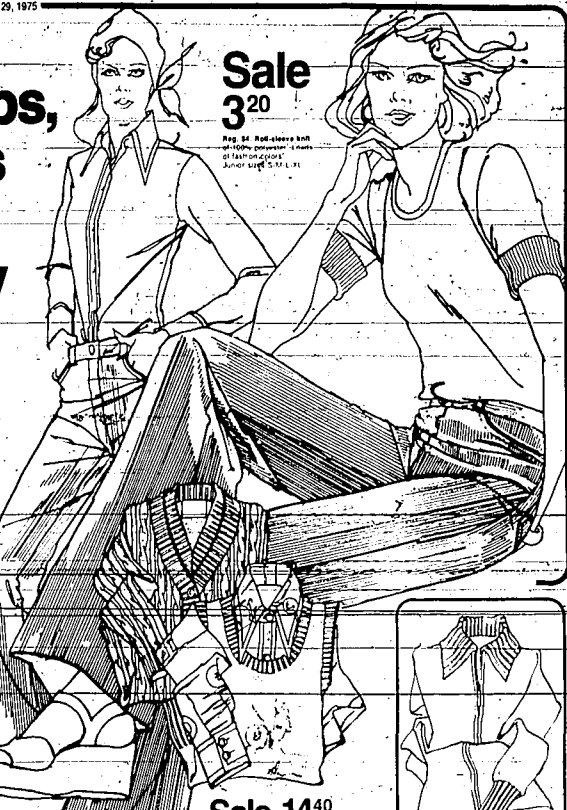
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Borrowers also pay

The federal government's red ink grew to the size of a big lake in the last fiscal year. This year's is quickly becoming an ocean... The federal government spent \$44 billion more than its income in the year ending June 30...

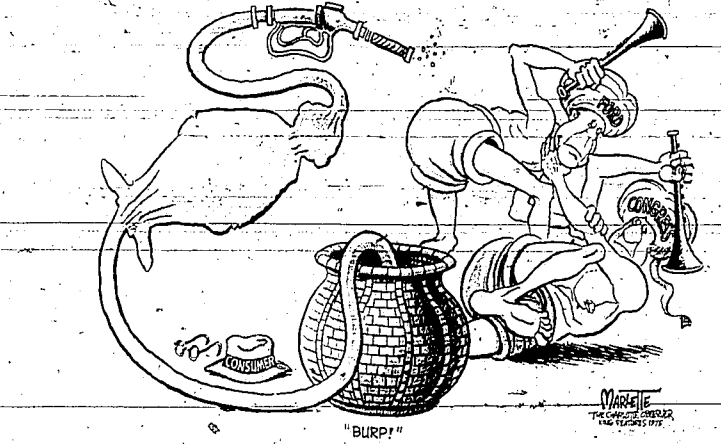
New shots fired in environment war

Seattle Post-Intelligencer The rhetoric and hyperbole is heating up in the environmental war... Advocates of expanded power facilities have fired salvos at the conservationists who challenge the need for new construction...

Berry's World

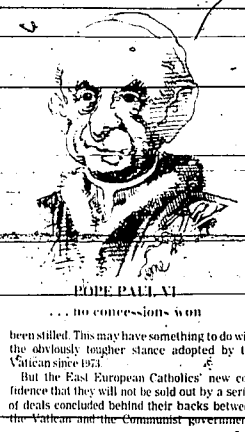


Many people view him with skepticism and wariness, so we named him 'Detente'.



Pope Paul pursuing own detente

By NEA/London Economist News Service Slowly but surely, the Vatican and most of the world's Communist governments seem to be getting on to the same wavelength... Not all of them. China and its European ally, Albania, think there is nothing that true Communists can do as readily as discuss with the developed world's reactionaries...



POPE PAUL VI No concessions won

comes also from their close observation of those governments. As well as talking friendship, the Polish government has been issuing more permits for building churches... The East German government now makes some concessions to the church, it will be because it is particularly anxious to get the political mileage that church approval gives to Communist regimes...

S. Koreans ready to fight

By NEA/London Economist News Service S.W. LEEK The poor man's Chairman Mao, President Kim Il Sung of North Korea, is known in South Korea as "the light at the end of the tunnel"...

The Americans are building up their force of new surface-to-surface nuclear missiles in Korea, to double the range and striking power of the old Honest John rockets... More student protests are expected. Several Roman Catholic university leaders have recently been suddenly conscripted into the army...

As Henry Kissinger has learned through his, own attempts at working out a detente with the Soviets, it may seem desirable that sides must be pretty evenly balanced and each must be able to deliver what has been agreed... The Catholic church has already a rather weak hand and is rapidly losing strength; even fewer people are going to church even in the traditionally Catholic countries of Southern Europe and Latin America...

Some items of real news - if they ever happen

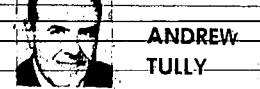
Los Angeles Times The main test of news is whether or not it is out of the ordinary... Unfortunately most of the stories being printed these days are no longer surprising to anyone... WASHINGTON Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said today that the Soviets were dismantling missiles and there was no longer any reason for the United States to build new weapons systems...

COMPASSION officials said the Saudi Arabian military chase Northrop because it is the only company who did not try to bribe them with under-the-table "commissions"...

NEW YORK CITY - Mayor Abe Henne called a press conference today to announce that New York City has a surplus of \$2 billion... "I intend to use the money to beef up the police force and fire department as well as add extra days for garbage collection..."

No danger to visitor in capital

WASHINGTON - "I fear Washington more than I do Moscow," Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican, revealed some years ago when the State Department annoyed him by seeming to take still another soft line toward the Soviet Union... The average citizen, of course, should regard Washington with considerable apprehension. It is the city that regularly takes his shirt and sometimes his britches. It hedges at the seams with muggers, burglars, rapists and shoplifters...

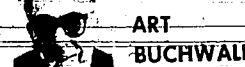


ANDREW TULLY

But most of the city's residents do not present a danger to the visitor's present well-being. That's because they work for the federal government and the municipal bureaucracy, and are so preoccupied with important matters they have no time to commit crimes... Mornings are devoted to staff conferences, afternoons to preparing hundreds of thousands of papers for dissemination through channels until the tech officials secure enough to toss them to a wastebasket...

Thought for today

Joseph Conrad, English novelist, said, "I remember my youth and the feeling that I would never come anymore - the feeling that I could last forever, outlast the sea, the earth and all men..."



ART BUCHWALD



Editor, Times-News:
I am impelled to voice my reaction to two issues which pertain to golf and its recent state tournament, both men's and women's.
I am not a wild-eyed woman's libber but your chauvinistic and excellent coverage of the men's tournament in Burley was even more apparent by the complete absence of any for the

women's which was held in Boise at Plantation Country Club.
I read about every squeal of joy when a putt was made and every groan when one was missed. I knew the "daily" temperature and the wind velocity.
Perhaps you made some mention of "the women's" tournament. I don't know. I never checked the want ads.

Our Magic Valley was well represented, many of them fine players and several of whom returned as winners. I resent the fact that they were given no recognition.
I might add that our Ladies Golf Associations, both at local and state level, are frequently called upon by the men's associations to support their various projects to support and further golf. They always receive cooperation.
The second issue is a deplorable one that has been made even more so by the fact that it was given publicly before the actual facts were verified.

Entry rules are posted well in advance by the State Board of the I.S.G.A. and they apply to state champions as well as a player in the lower flights. Actually, the former should know them perfectly.
The deadline for entries is a necessity as are early pairings of contestants. There is just no other way. It was implied that there was a threesome in the championship flight. This should have given the past champion a rightful place in the tournament. This is not true.
The fourth contestant arrived the evening before the actual tournament began. One more fact, and an important one: If, due to some unforeseen problem that prevents an entry-paid contestant from participating, her money is refunded. No problem there.
It's a shame that an incident such as this should mar an important and otherwise delightful event.
MYRTLE PETERSON
Twin Falls

Editor's note: There was in fact a big difference in the amount of coverage given the men's and women's tournaments this year. The reason is simple: the men's event was held in the Magic Valley and therefore was given heavy coverage as it warranted for any important state event held locally.
In contrast, the women's meet was held in Boise, and received less play. Moreover the women's coverage was not handled directly by the Times-News, but by United Press International. The UPI coverage was less extensive than Times-News coverage would have been, primarily because of time and manpower limits of the wire service.
In contrast, the coverage of last year's women's state tournament was a different matter. It was held in the Valley, covered extensively by the Times-News.
We wish the Times-News

covered more extensively than are events elsewhere. As it should be in a locally-oriented paper.
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Editor, Times-News:
I would like to commend you on your steadfast restraint from publishing gauche, sensational pictures, unfortunately however, it would be like calling some of the Times-News publications controversial instead of bad.
Obviously the letters received denouncing Times-News coverage of the drowning in Sacramento had little effect upon your policy of cheap "thrill" photographs being selected for the front page.
I refer to "Rescue Attempt Fails" in Wednesday's (July 23) paper where the people were photographed falling helplessly to injury and death. Fortunately for both us and the victims, a genuine "scoop" reporter captured the agonizing moments on film in its timelessness. I would expect this photographer to call out for poses on the way to the ground if they wanted in the picture.
After already writing one letter on this issue I was naive enough to think that perhaps I had accomplished something. Now, realizing that this is unrealistic and perhaps impossible, I wish only to front the Times-News' head in shame (or at least in effigy) but I don't pull the strings by which this would be possible unless others supporting my statements would also write

letters letting their opinions be known.
My last letter was described by a Red Cross worker as hard to believe on the premise that drownings occur and the photograph helped teach people to be aware.
I wonder if that same infallible logic will be again applied by her or, perhaps, by some fireman warning that although this picture did not solve anything, it should teach people to be aware of fires and not to expect fire exits, stairs or equipment to be operable.
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News photo senseless

Editor, Times-News:
Your picture on the front page of last night's (July 23) paper was not sensational. It was senseless.
If you must print all the gory details of death in action, why not a follow-up of birth in action? Perhaps you can pick

up a few delivery room scenes with a full frontal exposure.
Be sure to put them on the front page. Otherwise you might miss a few 6-year-olds on the way to your well distributed comics.
MRS. CAROL SCHANER
Rupert

Photo location wrong

Editor, Times-News:
What an item to open the paper to!
Your picture on the front page of the Times-News Wednesday, July 23, is news! But couldn't you put it at least in the middle of your paper?
I opened the paper and got

sick to my stomach. I normally don't do this.
I read the paper every day. The good news and the bad. I want to know what is going on in the world, but please put an item like this in the middle somewhere so I can better prepare myself.
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- Set air-conditioning thermostats no lower than 78 degrees, a reasonably comfortable and energy efficient temperature.
- Ventilate attics, either with vents or fans.
- Clean or replace air conditioner filters at least once a month.
- Close off unoccupied rooms.
- Buy cooling equipment with the correct capacity (not too big, not too small) for the job it has to do.

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Double Luck Green Beans 16 oz. can 4/89¢

Bud Williams

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Coffee price given boost

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two major coffee marketers have increased their wholesale prices sharply in response to a report the worst cold wave in a half-century may have rained up to 80 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop.

It was not known how sharply retail coffee prices will increase, but an announcement Monday by General Foods hiked wholesale ground coffee prices 20 cents a pound, and Elders boosted its prices by 10 cents a pound, surprised coffee industry experts by their size and suddenness.

Sources on the London coffee market, the world's largest, have predicted retail coffee prices may be at least 40 per cent higher by next year.

The silent increases by General Foods Corp. affect three brands: Maxwell House, Sanka, Briq, Yuban, Max-Pax and Maxum — instant coffee wholesale prices are going up 25 cents per pound, a spokesman said.

Albert Klotz, the said, the recent increases would affect all the firm's products.

The increases boosted futures prices on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange



Faces trial

PLEA OF Innocent was entered Monday by Frank DeLoatch, Jr. to charges of preparing a false tax return for former president Richard Nixon in 1969. His lawyer said Nixon may be called as a witness at the trial in Los Angeles (UPI)

Black deal given time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has postponed for the time being a showdown on President Ford's latest oil pricing plan, which an administration analysis says would cost each American family about \$100 a year.

Some congressmen on a Monday night hearing disputed the Federal Energy Administration assessment of potential impact from Ford's plan to free domestic oil from price controls. One accused the president of "tampering on the people."

The House Rules Committee planned to continue today considering a resolution to disapprove Ford's proposal and invited FEA Administrator Frank Zarb to appear.

A similar resolution was suggested in the Senate Monday, but Republicans objected when Democratic leader Mike Mansfield tried to bring it up officially. A vote around some may take place Tuesday on a motion to curtail debate.

Angry Detroit blacks rampage

DETROIT (UPI) — Hundreds of blacks, angered at the shooting of a black youth by a white tavern owner, roamed the streets of a West Side neighborhood early today, shooting, burning and looting and showering police and firemen with rocks and bottles.

A police signal car was burned and a police helicopter was peppered with shotgun fire. At least 10 persons were injured, including a policeman and a fireman.

Police said at least 36 per cent had been arrested, mostly for looting.

Police dumped teargas into a mob of some 300 blacks that surrounded the Tavern early following the shooting Monday night.

The mob then broke up into large groups of about 100 and roamed the area, burning and looting. By early today, police said, these large groups had broken into innumerable groups of 20 to 25 persons and were continuing the rampage.

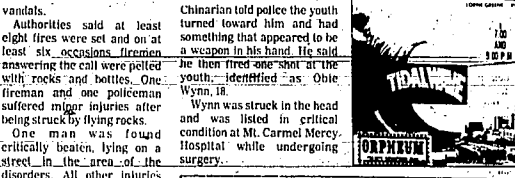
Police swept the three-quarter square mile area on foot in search of looters and vandals.

Authorities said at least eight fires were set and on at least six occasions, firemen answering the call were pelted with rocks and bottles. One fireman and one policeman suffered minor injuries after being struck by flying rocks.

One man was found critically beaten, lying on a street in the area of the disorders. All other injuries reportedly were minor.

The disturbance was touched off by a shooting at Bolton's Bar on Livernois Avenue.

Police said the white bar owner, Andrew Chinarin, 39, told them he saw a youth behind the bar tampering with his car Monday night.



Earthshaker shattered the national record for the most riot in Detroit.

Showdown delayed on oil price plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Monday to add a windfall profits tax to its comprehensive energy bill. Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said the tax would capture 90 per cent of the hike in oil profits, with a provision giving the levy for producers who "plug back" new revenue into developing new energy resources.

Ford wants to lift price controls from the 60 per cent of domestic production that is regulated. The youth had that over 30 months by freezing just a little at a time and only for an initial ceiling of \$11.50 a barrel. All domestic oil would be freed from price controls.

Ford's plan can be killed by a vote of 50 in the Senate. Ford's plan was presented to them Friday.

The FEA said the decoupled plan would cost the average household only \$30 a year by 1978 in additional fuel costs and cost drivers and about 10¢ more per gallon of gas by that time.

Views eyed

Times Eyed
NEW YORK — NBC News is actively pursuing an opportunity to purchase a series of interviews with former President Richard M. Nixon. That would be based on his written memoirs when they are completed more than a year from now, Richard C. Wald, president of the news division said Monday.

Wald said that, while negotiations are in progress, he could not discuss the fee asked for Nixon by Irving Lerner, the literary agent who is representing him. Wald said sources at the other networks have indicated that Lerner was asking for \$1 million. Wald replied, "It's not that much."

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MOTOR-VU

Ribicoff seeks federal reforms

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Pipeline's impact hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed 6,280-mile pipeline designed to carry natural gas from Alaska's North Slope could have adverse impacts on the climate and soil in surrounding areas, an Interior Department study "said Monday.

But the official who headed the study, Roman Koussis, told a briefing he thought the line still would be "feasible" if the problems can be mitigated to the government's satisfaction.

The route studied in the draft environmental impact statement is one proposed by Arctic Gas, a group of 18 U.S. and Canadian firms which want to spend \$1 billion to tap the natural gas in the far north Alaskan fields.

William W. Brackett, vice chairman of Arctic Gas, said in a statement the company welcomes the impact statement as a necessary step toward governmental approval, and we shall now examine the statement closely and prepare our comments.

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	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00	Mickey Mouse Club (Repeat of 11:30)	Manning County Electric Co. (Repeat of 11:30)	Organic Spices	Drum	Andy Griffith ABC News CBS News
5:30	NBC News	ABC News	News	NBA	Happy Days Movie: It's Shocking
6:30	NBC News	ABC News	News	NBA	Happy Days Movie: It's Shocking
7:30	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice
8:00	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice
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11:00	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice
11:30	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice	Animal Movie: The People's Choice
12:40	Mission Impossible Tomorrow	Mission Impossible Tomorrow	Mission Impossible Tomorrow	Mission Impossible Tomorrow	Mission Impossible Tomorrow

markets

Valley Beans

Wheat, grains set pace as futures post gains

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened higher Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange...

Great Northern: average 18.13; 1 dealer at 19.50; 7 dealers at 19.00; 3 dealers at 18.00. Pintos: average 30.00; 11 dealers at 30.00...

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO (UPI)—Futures for the advance Monday. Most grains were stronger in commodity trading...

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI)—The Mutual Fund Group... Federal Mutual Fund Group... Delaware Mutual Fund Group...

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle and calves 6,500; steers and heifers largely steady; cows steady...

Just as the market opened, the Commerce Department reported a recovery in index of leading economic indicators...

Most major banks throughout the nation continuing a trend begun more than a week ago, have raised their prime rate to a new prevailing 7 1/2 percent...

11 A.M. STOCKS

Table with columns for NY Stock Exchange, DOW JONES AVERAGE, and various stock prices.

Table listing various Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Performance.

The world sugar market advanced on firmness in other commodities and prospects for Soviet purchases to offset crop...

Estimates for Tuesday: 4,500 sheep; 6,000 hogs.

Nebraskan

sees little price boost

McCook, Neb. (UPI)—A Nebraska grain dealer said an additional five million tons of wheat sale to the Soviet Union...

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metal Prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure, plus or minus...

Grain Livestock

Over The Counter: QUOTATIONS: All bid and offer prices for grain and livestock...

WICKES AGRICULTURE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harmon Monday quoted silver at \$4.93 per fine ounce...

World Gold

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Commodity Futures

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Date.

Military Origin: A margrave was the German title of the count (graf) in charge of a mark, or march...

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Times News

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Auction Calendar

July 31: PAUL & CARLA THOMAS Auctioneers: Lyle Martin & Gory Osborne. August 2: ROSE DANA Auctioneers: Lyle Martin & Gory Osborne...

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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MR. AND MRS. FRED GALLAGOS

TF miss, Gallagos recite nuptial vows

TWIN FALLS — Mona Martin and Fred Gallagos were married in a July 18 ceremony at the Carillon Reception Center. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagos, Elko, Nev. The bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace. The bride's neckline edged with scalloped lace and long fitted sleeves of lace. The bouffant skirt featured tiers of ruffled lace. Her ring veil was edged with lace and was held by a lace cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and baby's breath. The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. They reside in Reno, Nev.

DEAR ABBY: You indicated that you were in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment—I am amazed at you. Don't you know that if it becomes law, there will no longer be separate public restrooms for men and women? And the men and women will not have separate quarters in college dorms, prisons, schools, locker rooms, and even public hospitals? Do your homework?

AGAINST ERA IN ILLINOIS

DEAR AGAINST: Do yours? In 1865, the Supreme Court established the constitutional right to privacy. This permits the separation of the sexes in all places involving sleeping, disrobing and all other private functions.

Research needed



DEAR ABBY: I have been teaching Sunday school for five years. I teach first-grade children who are 6-year-olds. My problem is the pastor's son. This child pulls rank on me at every turn I make. He lets me know that because he is the pastor's son, I can't tell him what to do. You can imagine what this does to me and the other children. I get absolutely no cooperation from his parents. The father is merely an older preacher of his son. What can I do to remedy this situation? I am fond of my class and love to teach, but I can't take much more verbal abuse. Am I overreacting? This child pushes me. Love him over backwards to be nice to him but get nowhere.

MISTRUSTED

DEAR MISS: Discipline him as though he were the son of Joe Blow. And if he doesn't shape up, tell his parents to keep the boy home, or YOU'll take him home.

DEAR ABBY: About that bride who wanted to lock the doors of the church five minutes before the ceremony. Most cities and states have laws against locking the doors of public buildings when people are assembled in them. The reason is obvious. Stop me.

FIRE MARSHALL

DEAR FIRE MARSHALL: You are right, of course. Now, why didn't I think of that?

DEAR ABBY: You gave good advice to the widow who didn't know what to tell people when she asked how her husband had died. (He committed suicide.)

I'd like to reinforce your view. Many years ago, when I was the editor of a small newspaper, one of the town's leading citizens, who was also an attorney and church leader, made some bad investments. Shortly thereafter, he killed himself.

His two daughters, who were my childhood friends, sent their boyfriends to ask me to please leave out that if their father had committed suicide when his investments failed in the paper. The competing newspaper agreed to omit it if we would.

I refused, saying, "If we omit it, the girls will be living in hell for the rest of their lives. If we print the truth, it will be forgotten in 24 hours. What does this do to me?"

I published the truth and the family admitted afterward that I had done the right thing. They also bought 50 newspapers.

EX-CITY EDITOR

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's "booklet," "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.10 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

bridge

No call for Blackwood bid

SOUTH			
AK10	QJ9		
AJ32	KQ36		
A832			
WEST			
432	A24		
KJ973	A98		
A810	K10654		
NORTH			
AJ1074	K8		
K9	A82		
A5	Q7		
South-South vulnerable			
West		North East South	
4	2♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: 3♥			

the slam if he can handle the second diamond lead. South obliges and South collects 12 easy tricks, game slam and rubber.

ASK THE DOOBYS

A Vermont reader wants to know if Josephine Culbertson was a better bridge player than her husband, Ivy Culbertson. At the risk of being considered male chauvinist pigs we must report that Ivy was the better player at the time. Not that Ivy wasn't a great player. Jo Helen Sobel Smith and Eddie Kemp are the only women who have won both the Vanderbilt and Spingold cups. Actually, the story that Jo played better than her husband was fostered by Ivy who felt it was good publicity.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

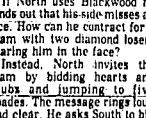
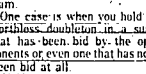
There have been allegations that the CIA tried to manipulate the Women's Movement. That's a no-no.

Rip-off: Those letters you get that look like Camerons but don't have a decimeter in small type at the bottom of the letterhead.

Automation's too much when they cross a chicken with an alarm clock to get three-minute eggs.

The gun nut who says that people, not guns, kill people, obviously never handled one of those "unloaded" disasters.

By Oswald & James Jaroby
The Blackwood convention works so well on so many occasions that some players feel they must use it on the way to all games.
This is a serious mistake. There are many hands that call for some other approach to a slam.
One case is when you hold a worthless doubton in a suit that has been bid by the opponents or even one that has not been bid at all.
If North uses Blackwood he finds out that his side misses an ace. How can he contract for a slam with two diamond losers starting him in the face?
Instead, North invites the slam by bidding hearts and clubs and jumping to five spades. The message rings loud and clear. He asks South to bid



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'Greenacres' may soon have new owner

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The 15.7-acre lot that silent screen funnyman Harold Lloyd called home still doesn't have a new owner.

Safety unit won't ban product

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has rejected a request from Ralph Nader's Health Research Group that Scotchgard fabric protector be banned because an ingredient allegedly could cause abnormal heart rhythm and possibly heart attacks.

The case was the last one before the commission concerning aerosol products. The petitions, which ranged from asking a ban on all aerosols using fluorocarbons as propellants to requesting bans on Pam cooking spray and Scotchgard specifically, were largely denied. However, the commission will undertake some research and consumer education programs.

The Health Research Group said TCE was linked to 20 deaths from its use in Pertussin Medicated Spray. As a result, the group said, the Food and Drug Administration had decided that such products were not generally recognized as safe or effective, and so require new drug applications before marketing.

A commission staff report said Pertussin was intended to be deeply inhaled — while Scotchgard, which is used for home treatment of fabrics and upholstery to prevent stains, it acknowledged that misuse of TCE or Scotchgard, which concentrates of the solvent could cause anesthesia, cardiac problems or even death.

However, the bureau added that its review of studies on the subject had found that the levels of concentration of TCE vapors needed to produce cardiac problems was from 5 to 150 times greater than concentrations of Scotchgard which had produced only dizziness.

the possible new owner of Lloyd's "Greenacres" estate to either a Los Angeles businessman or an Iranian immigrant.

Goodman did not disclose his intent for the property. Once a gathering place of the stars in the era when "crazy movie" people built crazy places in the crazy 20s, the estate was opened to public tours in 1971 but was suspended last year because it wasn't self-supporting. Upkeep was estimated at \$250,000 a year.

Twenty-one persons qualified to bid on the property, built in 1923, by posting a deposit of an irrevocable bank letter of credit of \$250,000 in favor of the Milton J. Wershow Co. Trustee. Only about half a dozen qualified bidders made an attempt to buy the estate.

The bidders were camouflaged by the swarms of neighbors, sightseers and the curious who "prowled" the grounds for a first-hand in-

spection. The property, a bit neglected since Lloyd's death in 1971, straddles both Los Angeles and Beverly Hills and has a yearly combined property tax of \$47,377.41.

The property that was sold includes the grounds, the 44-room Italian Renaissance mansion and all other buildings, a pipe-organ, hanging fixtures and hidden safes.

None of the furnishings or memorabilia belonging to the Lloyd family was included. The property sold also includes a canoe, 9-hole golf course, swimming pool, pony stable, aviary, 12 foundations, gardens and greenhouses.

The buyer will have to assume about \$475,000 back mortgage payments and \$200,000 in interest on the mortgage.

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the cause of hives? I have tried about everything my friends suggest to get rid of mine. I've had them for over a month now, and the itching is just driving me crazy. Can you please help me? — E.S.

The technical name for it is urticaria, and it is essentially a sensitivity to something either taken by mouth or breathed in, or contacted physically by the skin.

The cause of the symptoms, the itching and the "wheals," is thought to be an allergic reaction of the body in response to the allergen, whatever it might be. And it could be anything from penicillin and other drugs to shellfish or other foods such as wheat or eggs. Aspirin is a common offender.

So it is important to determine the cause. In massive cases, the joints can become involved to a degree where the patient may have to be hospitalized. Fortunately, most cases do not reach this stage of seriousness. But I have known cases so violent that symptoms such as sudden transient puffing of the eyes, ears, fingers, or other body parts occur with regularity before the condition is brought under control.

I'm afraid your friends are not doing too much help to you. You don't mention seeing a doctor. I suggest you do, an allergist, if possible. Antihistamines have been helpful in relieving the condition. In severe cases, corticosteroids may be needed.

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Group officers

OFFICERS for the Twin Falls High School 50-year alumni reunion are from left, Esther Blai, Murlough, secretary; Mildred

Walker, Jerome, president; Frank Bear, Jerome, treasurer; Helen Epperson, Jerome, historian; and Baulah Swael, Twin Falls, vice president. The group held a banquet and business meeting here recently.

Pre-market test asked on medical devices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plastic lenses inserted in the eyes of some cataract patients are causing dangerous side effects, some of which have even resulted in surgical removal of the eye, a Ralph Nader researcher told Congress today.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, cited problems with the lenses as an example of the need for pre-market testing of a variety of medical devices.

"Although these lenses have been in use for more than 20 years as an alternative to wearing glasses after cataract surgery, many ophthalmologists (eye doctors) think they have never been properly tested in animals or clinically investigated by multiple ophthalmologists under carefully controlled protocols," Wolfe said.

As a result, the implantation of IODs (intra-ocular devices) has resulted in serious damage to the eyes of many patients, including glaucoma, severe corneal disease, inflammation and infection.

TF Golden Age Club elects new officers

TWIN FALLS — New officers to serve the remainder of 1975 and 1976 were elected at the Friday meeting of the Golden Age Club here.

John Henderson, Twin Falls, was re-elected president; Jack Campbell, Buhl, vice president; Louise Harral, secretary, and Emma Stone, treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held Aug. 3 in Harmon Park at 1 p.m. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Cards and dancing were featured following the business meeting and community singing.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. A snack lunch will be served and installation of officers will follow by the Scroptimist Club. The Golden Age Club is sponsored by the Scroptimist Club and Twin Falls City Recreation Department.

Elizabeth Havens was also honored on her birthday anniversary.

Wolfe, in testimony submitted to a House Health subcommittee, said legislation now pending to deal with the problem "is unlikely to result in anything other than an expenditure of the taxpayer's money and will have the negative impact of making the public think that it is protected against unsafe and ineffective devices when it is not."

He urged the subcommittee to require pre-market testing for life-supporting, implantable and other similar devices including electronic heart pacemakers.

Castelford unit meets

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford Homemakers and Ranchers 4-H Club met Saturday with Glenn Budden, president, conducting the meeting.

The roll call topic was their stalls at the fair. The health topic was dental care. The roll call topic will be "bugs that may hurt animals" at the next meeting. The safety topic will be "weeds that are harmful to animals."

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Manpower Consortium, a legal consortium between Ada County and the State of Idaho as specified in the Federal Register Vol. 40, No. 24, May 19, 1975, hereby announces that the State of Idaho will receive an additional \$1,555,343 under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. Such increase is to be used in funding the Consortium's Public Service Employment Training Program.

During the 1975 fiscal year, the Consortium plans to serve 601 individuals. It is planned that 525 participants will be terminated during the program period of that number, 76 participants will be entering unexpired contracts and an additional 15 will be positively trained. Manpower Consortium, during fiscal year 1975, will be providing training to the following individuals: Welfare Recipients — 65; Former Manpower Participants — 31.

An estimated \$2,895,830 will be available during the 1975 program period to fund the Consortium's Title II activities. It is planned that \$1,555,343 will become available for fiscal year 1976 and that an estimated \$2,484,968 of this amount will be used on a statewide basis to fund Public Service Employment participant activities and services. Based on a formula established by the U.S. Department of Labor and the Idaho Manpower Consortium, the amounts estimated for allocation to specific areas of the state are: Boise City — \$155,025; Balance of Ada County — \$190,820; Blaine County — \$118,150; Bonanza County — \$179,133; Canyon County — \$249,411; and Balance of State — \$1,460,839.

During fiscal year 1975, the performance of the Idaho Manpower Consortium compared favorably with planned results for the same program period. The activities and expenditures of the Consortium are outlined below through the third quarter of fiscal year 1975 (March 31, 1975).

PLANNED ACTUAL	PLANNED ACTUAL
Enrollment in Program Activities (Individuals Served)	660 718
Participants Terminated	525 491
Total entering employment	136 84
Direct Placements, no CETA training or employment	6 6
Indirect Placements, following CETA training or employment	0 13
Other Positive Terminations	1 2
Non-Positive Terminations	38 43
Significant Segments (Individuals Served)	332 429
Welfare Recipients	166 24
Racial Minorities	125 49
Former Manpower Participants	41 N/A
Program Activities (Expenditures)	1,233,000 1,209,961
Public Service Employment	
Costs (excluding self-conducted administration)	1,233,000 1,209,961
Participant Expenses	166,029
Participant Expense Burden	265,029
Services to Participants	31,282
Employment	54,128

No third quarter projections are made for expenditures per cost category.

Copies of the past or Modification No. 5 to the Idaho Manpower Consortium Grant under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 will be available for review at the following areas: Department of Employment, 515 North Fourth, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Department of Employment, 1158 Idaho Street, Lewiston, Idaho; Department of Employment, 317 Main Street, Boise, Idaho; Department of Employment, 430 North Fifth Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho; Department of Employment, 200 Fifth Avenue, N., Twin Falls, Idaho; Department of Employment, 130 E. Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho. The plan will be available for review at each site from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for thirty (30) days following publication of this notice. Plans for this review will be available beginning July 29, 1975.

Comments or objections to this plan shall be made in writing and must be received no later than close of business, thirty (30) days following publication of this notice. Questions and comments may be directed to the following persons:

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1975
Stress conditions of a material nature can occur now and you would be wise to act with caution and do nothing drastic of a financial nature. However, you have all kinds of opportunities to discuss objective policy matters with partners and associates and come to sensible conclusions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know better what is desired by partners in your relationship and do not be completely money-oriented. Seize, advance, meet opportunities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve surroundings. Don't spend beyond your means. Study a social situation more closely and postpone change now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do creative work. This is not the right day to solve that private anxiety and action now could increase trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Part with that individual who is making your home life intolerable and you will feel better quickly. Get new gadgets.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Have that talk with a partner that will solve issues at hand, but don't drag in some powerful person. Avoid trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can handle financial and property affairs wisely without meeting the usual stumbling blocks now. Avoid tangents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You now see how to make your life less tedious and your social life more satisfying. Don't permit another to needle you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Consult with a bigwig on ways to improve future, but don't confide in others. Get on good side of troublesome partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to get others to go along with your plans for success. After handling important matters, go out for social activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what bigwigs say now. Don't waste time on dull chores. Get busy with whatever is vital to your welfare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be with interesting individuals at new places. Good day to come up with fine ideas for your advancement. Postpone home improvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Care and caution is the keynote now. Install new improvements at home, place of business. Get that streamlined look.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will quickly understand what is required in any association, matters and should be taught early to cooperate with others more readily. Teach also to be most careful in the handling of funds or your property could get into big trouble, either from overinvestment, or from becoming involved in crackpot schemes. Otherwise this is a successful chart. Give good ethical training early. College is fine here.

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

BLONDE

WHAT HAPPENED?
"YEE-OH!"

I STAPLED THE BERKWHISTLE REPORT TO MY THUMB!

LAST WEEK HE GOT HIS TONGUE WOUND AROUND HIS TYPEWRITER SPOOL!

SHORT RIBS

DIDN'T SURE I LIKE THE NEW CLOSE-TRADE RELATIONS WE HAVE WITH THE AMERICANS.

I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN!

WELL, LONE STAR, YOU'RE SORT OF THE MAN, SORT OF. LEASTWAYS THE JUDGE TURNED YOU LOOSE.

BECAUSE YOU SPOKE FOR ME, I AM GRATEFUL, MARSHAL.

YES, BUT YOU, A WHITE MAN, SPOKE FOR ME.

WHAT MATTERS COLOR WHEN IT'S LONEY, IT'S WHAT KIND.

LAST NIGHT I HAD HOT DODS STRASNOFF WITH VODKA AND ROOT BEER.

I HAD SUCH A CASE OF IND-SEKON I HAD TO TAKE A LENIN SELTZER!

OUT OUR WAY

WHAT'S ALL THE COMVATION ABOUT? WHAT HAPPENED?

I WAS GIVIN' THO DCGA BATH AND I HAD HIM TIED TO TH TUB SOME TROUBLE WAS HAPPENED TO BE ON TH WRONG SIDE TH TUB WHEN A CAT WENT BY.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE MY CAR IS PARKED?

ILL FIND IT!

I HAVE THE FEELING THAT VALERIE DOESN'T LIKE ME --AND I CAN'T SAY THAT I BLAME HER!

YOU AND YOUR LITTLE MOUTH, MELISSA!

BUT DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU! SHE'S NOT ONE TO HOLD ONES!

HOW CAN YOU BE CERTAIN, HAVING KNOWN HER ONLY A FEW MONTHS?

THE WORRY-WART

ASOLINE ALLEY

Blast-off is at eight tomorrow!

But the man and girl are still in there!

We've searched it top to bottom twice, mister!

But I tell you!

Psst! You a doctor, sir?

Yes!

I think your friend needs help!

DOONESBURY

AMY, TRY AND I NEED YOU TO MAKE HARRIS AM I TO UNDERSTAND MY COUNTRY NEEDS ARE FOREVER!

BUT AMY--IT'S ONLY FOR A LITTLE LONGER. INDEPENDENCE IS ALMOST WITHIN YOUR REACH!

OH I KNOW, NATE. IT'S JUST THAT IT'S HARD WITH-OUT YOU!

I... I... SHOULDNT COMPLAIN, HARRIS--I KNOW!

AM, AMY, I'M SORRY, BUT I'LL TELL YOU WHAT--WHEN THIS IS ALL OVER, I'LL BUY YOU A SLICE!

OH, NATE, I LOVE YOU!

ANDY CAPP

WAL-ELEPHANT, BETTER TOSSIN' AN' TURNIN'!

SORRY, PET, DID I DISTURB YOU? I JUST CAN'T GET TOGETTER FOR WORRYIN' ABOUT ALL THOSE BILLS!

SORRY, COUNTRY SLEEP!

I HAVE--BUT IT JUST REMINDS ME ABOUT THE SHOCKIN' PRICE OF CHOPS!

ALLEY OOP

NO TIN-HORN DUDE'S GONNA MAKE A FOOL OUTA ME!

WHATCHA GONNA DO, SAM?

I'M GONNA FILL TH FULLA LEAD, THAT'S WHAT I'M GONNA DO!

IF I CAN GET MY G'S IN SHOOTIN' IRON OUTA THIS '66'SO BAR!

UGH!

BEEBLE BAILEY

HERE COMES GARGE AND I TOLD HIM I WAS SICK!

WHERS AN I, NOW? I GET HERES NOW! YOU! WHO'S HITTING ME? I'M DEAF! YES, I'LL SLEEP! OH, OH!

HE'S SICK!

WIZARD OF ID

READER, INSPECTION, SIRE!

THESE STABLES ARE SPITLESS--I'M REALLY IMPRESSED!

THESE ARE THE BARRACKS!

RICK O'SHAY

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WHAT MATTERS COLOR WHEN IT'S LONEY, IT'S WHAT KIND.

THE BORN LOSER

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD ALL OF ROCKEFELLER'S MONEY?

ASK ME A HARD ONE!

LIKE WHAT?

WHAT WOULD HE DO IF HE HAD MINE?

REX MORGAN

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what's what

L.M. Boyd

You're aware that an Englishman refers to a head of wheat as "an ear of corn." But did you know that a Dutchman also means corn when he talks about Turkish wheat? The Turks mean corn when they say Egyptian corn. But the Egyptians themselves describe it as Syrian durra. Elsewhere in Africa, if you want corn, you ask for mealies.

ALREADY TOLD you our Language Man is collecting re-conditioned proverbies. Credit L. Gibbs of Stillwater, Okla., with these: "A slitch in a Time holds the magazine together." "Hot the road and spool the chid." "A bird in the hand makes it hard to blow your nose."

CORROSION

Chemists know how, but not why metal corrodes. THAT ALIMENT for which the most home remedies have been prescribed throughout history is said to be the sore throat.

ASK YOUR household gourmet to prepare for the evening meal a dish of Chinese rice fritters smothered in jinden flower honey. That was Marco Polo's favorite grub.

"WHY was the stagecoach," so called? A. Its iron wheels were divided into stages. Covered maybe 20 miles between each change of horses. With overnight stops at the relay stations. Cost about 5 cents a mile. Am told the journey from New York City to Atlanta ran about 1100.

LOVE AND WAR

King Ferrag of Portugal was held captive from 1213 to 1226 by the Turks. They demanded ransom. But Portugal's Queen Jeanne refused to pay for her husband's return. She had beaten him in a chess game, and he had therefore hit her on the nose with his fist. It upset her considerably. This is item #16 in our Love and War Man's file tabeted "Hell Hath No Fury."

IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE a goat doesn't really like to eat tin cans, but chews the labels off them to get to the paste underneath. Still, the belief a goat will devour just about everything is widespread. Now an animal trainer of some renown says otherwise. That goat really is a pretty finicky eater, he says. If you have the smell of something objectionable such as gasoline on your hands when you handle a goat, find out that it won't eat it.

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MAJOR HOOPLE

UM YAS WHEN HOOPLE MANCO BECAME A NATIONAL HISTORICAL TOURISTS WILL STREAM THROUGH THE DOORS AS A CELEBRITY. NATURALLY I WON'T CHARGE ADMISSION!

BUT CONSIDER THE GOOD FORTUNE OF THREE YOUNG MEN. FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO BUY SANTER'S HOUSE NEXT DOOR. THINK OF THEM SELLING AUTHENTIC HOOPLE SOUVENIRS AND PAINTINGS. CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT COMES NEXT?

THE POLICE

LOGICAL POSSIBILITY

WFL team fires coach, names Chicago's Gibron

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Winds fired hard-luck Babe Parrilli Monday and named former Chicago Bears Coach Abe Gibron to replace him as coach and Leo Cahill, former general manager of the Memphis Soulcons, as general manager in a belated move to bolster the World Football League franchise.

Parrilli had served as coach and general manager only since May after he moved to Chicago from the Charlotte WFL team. The Winds have had both their exhibition games this season.

Gibron and Cahill will have four days ("three days and three nights," said Gibron) to get the winless Winds ready for their first regular season game against the Birmingham Vulcans Saturday.

Gene Pullano, Winds' president and head of the 12-man syndicate which owns the Chicago franchise, announced the new appointments and said he and the others felt they needed "top quality people."

Pullano said the owners were solidly behind the team and

denied reports the league might take over the franchise.

Both Cahill and Gibron attended a crowded news conference and said they had received "multi-year" contracts. No other terms were announced although Gibron denied reports his salary was in escrow.

Pullano said he was proud of Parrilli and said he "did a fine job" — even giving the team a perkup Monday morning after he was told he no longer had a job. Pullano said it was felt the team needed a "full transfusion." He said the 12 owners jointly made the decision.

He said the decision was made a week ago that the team needed "more expertise" and "we felt we had to go out and get top people." He said the decision was that of the owners alone although there was consultation with Hemminger afterwards.

Pullano said the Winds had managed to sell only about 2,000 season tickets so far.



MV association plans TF tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association is holding a state-sanctioned open tennis tournament Saturday and Sunday, August 2-3.

According to Lou McDonald, Twin Falls, tournament director, this is one of the major events for the season in the Magic Valley.

Some of Idaho's big names in tennis will participate, McDonald said. The event will be held at Harmon Park, with check-in time at 7:30 a.m.

Events include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and men's over 45 singles and doubles.

Fees will be \$6 per person to be divided between participants on the doubles and awarded to the singles winner.

For tournament entry call 734-3193 by Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Weiskopf heads for Westchester Classic, hoping to win the World Series of Golf

MONTREAL (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf heads for the Westchester Classic this week with his name back in top form and hoping his Canadian Open victory will give him a shot at the \$50,000 first money in the World Series of Golf.

Weiskopf, who edged Jack Nicklaus on the first extra hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the Canadian Open title, will compete at the Westchester Country Club outside New York City, while many of the top touring pros, including Nicklaus, will pass it up to sharpen their games for the PGA championship the following week.

Weiskopf is hoping that either he or one of the current "big four" title holders wins the PGA at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, which would then qualify him for the World Series at the same course, Sept. 6-7.

The Canadian Open titleholder is first alternate for the World Series, which pits the winners of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA in a 36-hole match for \$77,500 in prize money.

Masters' champion Nicklaus, British Open winner Tom Watson and U.S. Open titleholder Lou Graham already have qualified for the World Series. If any of them wins the PGA, Weiskopf automatically joins the field.

Last year, Canadian Open winner Bobby Nichols found himself in the World Series when South African Gary Player won the Masters and British Open. Lee Trevino, who took the PGA last year, won the World Series in a foursome that also included 1974 U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin.

Weiskopf got into the World Series only in 1973, on the basis of his British Open title, and won it.

The Canadian Open victory over the par-70, 6,628-yard Royal Montreal Golf Club in suburban Ile Bizard was something of a comeback for the sometimes erratic 32-year-old Weiskopf.

After his best year ever in 1973 — when he won six titles, including the British and Canadian crowns and earned \$245,463, third best on the PGA tour — Weiskopf failed to win a tournament in 1974, although he made \$17,529.

"I know this may sound cocky, but I virtually played one-handed last year," he said following his win here. "My left hand hurt so much, I had to alter my game completely. My hand hurt so I never even practiced, and you can't win without practice."

Hydroplane jockey fined \$500 for verbal attack of a race referee

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — Unlimited hydroplane jockey Bill Schumacher figured he would get reprimanded for publicly mistaking the referee following Sunday's "Goin' Cup" race on the Columbia River near here, and he did.

Gene Rivers Jr., racing commissioner for the thunderbolts, announced Monday he had fined Schumacher \$500 for his verbal attack of race referee Bill Newton.

But the commissioner didn't go as far as Newton had suggested and suspended Schumacher for a year.

"I'm not going to let him off all that easy," the referee said. Newton said he had the greatest respect for Schumacher — on water.

"He doesn't seem to know when to shut off his mouth," the referee added.

Schumacher, driver of the Westfield's boat, cited "freedom of speech" and said:

"I think a man should be able to speak his mind when he's in the right. And I was in the right."

"No way," said Newton.

The bitter controversy had to do with the first heat in the Gold Cup race, won by the Pay 'N Pak for the second straight year. The victory moved the Pak ahead of Westfield's as the national point leader of the year.

TCU plans better season

By MIKE RABUN
The Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Christian University coach Jim Hofner, in hopes of improving his Horned Frogs' woeful 1-10 record of last year, plans to throw the ball a lot in 1975.

"For inspiration he might drop by his own stadium next Thursday night for the annual Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game. There is likely to be some passing going on that night."

"We think we can throw the football," said Brownwood coach Morris Southall, who will lead the North in the 41st All-Star game at Amon Carter stadium. "We may not be able to when the game starts, but in all the post-all-star games, the team that could throw the ball was usually the team that won."

The North-South football game will conclude the week-long THSCA coaching school, the largest such gathering in the world.

Registration opened Sunday and more than 6,800 members of the association's 7,024 members are expected to attend. For the first time women coaches — in basketball and track — will be a part of the convention.

The football game could be a high scoring affair since both sides have plenty of offensive potential.

Not only does the North have the ability to throw the ball with John Mayes of Park (Worth Eastern Hills), but it also has Billy Simms of Hooks.

Simms gained more than 100 yards in every high school game he ever played and was the most sought after player in the state during the recruiting season. He finally decided on the University of Oklahoma for his collegiate career.

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Hot return
GUILLERMO Vilas, of Argentina, leaps in the air to return a shot by Harold Solomon, of Silver Springs, Md., in the finals of the Washington Star International Tennis Championships.

Camarillo leads

DENVER (UPI) — The Rodeo Cowboys Association said Monday Leo Camarillo led all around cowboy standings this week with a total of \$25,325 in winnings, followed by Larry Mahan and Tom Ferguson.

Mahan, of Salem, Ore., had \$23,432 in winnings and Ferguson, of Miami, Okla., had \$23,349.

The RCA also said Eldon Duley of Perryton, Tex., won \$3,568 at the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo which ended Sunday by winning the final go-round in steer roping with a time of 18.9 seconds and placing in the money for calf roping.

Stock car results

RUBEN — The results of the Magic Valley Stock Car Races held at the Ripper's Fair grounds Sunday were as follows:

Junior trophy: Kenny Koopnick, Don Fenstermaker, and Jeff Clark.

Women's trophy: Juanita Galbraith, Jan Jones, and Diana Kidd.

Men's trophy: Allen Fairchild, Dave Galbraith, and Jim Clark.

Lady's slow: Tammy Armstrong, Anita Gardendale, and Cindy Reynolds.

Men's slow: Dan Garner, Kirk Fairchild, and Larry Carlile.

Lady's fast: Diana Kidd, Bev Clark, and Jan Jones.

Men's fast: Jim Kidd, Norm Jones, and Ben Elquist.

Lady's main: Jan Jones, Diana Kidd and Bev Clark.

Men's main: Gwyth Kidd, Lawrence Burch and Ron Elquist.

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Crickets hit dryland grain

ROCKLAND, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's worst infestation of crickets in 25 years is threatening 50,000 acres of dryland grain in the Rockland Valley, a picturesque bowl area 25 miles west of Pocatello.

Besieged farmers have appealed to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for financial help to combat the insects before their crops are destroyed.

Crowder Art Nielson, who operates some 6,000 acres of land, said he never has seen a cricket-like these before.

"They're about twice the size of your thumb and they're swarming in from the BLM rangelands," he said.

Nielson said he has seen crickets so thick on the roadway that truck tires will spin and lose traction.

Officially known as "cooler crickets," they are similar to those that nearly wiped out the Mormon pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley.

"It's the second such infestation in northern Idaho this year. The first was in the Middle area earlier in the year, but federal officials quickly solved that problem, because they were able to spray rapidly.

The problem in the Rockland area is that the crickets keep moving toward the fields and then began reversing their "march" and returned to BLM property in rugged terrain where it made it almost impossible to spray.

As Roger Pullard of the Department of Agriculture in Twin Falls described it, the spray has to "hit the cricket dead center" or it won't do any good.

Stroke claims Harold Snow

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Harold Snow, 61, Moscow, a veteran Idaho legislator and Republican leader, died early today. He suffered a stroke about two weeks ago.

Snow served 22 years in the state legislature and decided against running during the last election. He had served as a Republican senator from a predominantly Democratic area, which generally sent two Democrats to the legislature.

Idaho officials expressed grief at his death.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, former Gov. Robert E. Smylie, and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa all described him as a lawmaker who put the "interest of the state" above partisan politics.

Andrus said the death of the North Idaho-Eastern Washington farmer was "the loss of a strong political leader of the state."

Man-caused fires increase

BOISE (UPI) — Man-caused forest fires are on the increase in Idaho and now account for considerably more than half the blazes each season in state timber districts.

Jack Gillette, assistant state land director and a professional forester, attributed the increase to stepped-up use of the forests — especially for recreation.

Boaters, day hikers, backpackers, campers, fishermen and hunters seem to be using the forests more now than in the past, he said in an interview. More persons have campers, motor homes and vehicles with four-wheel drive, he said, and there are more roads going into the forests.

And, he added, more citizens have more time off and are spending it on cheaper vacations back in the woods.

"At one time, in this part of the country, lightning caused most of the forest fires. Although lightning still is a major cause, man is emerging as the principal villain."

Boise to receive EPA funding

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Boise will receive from the \$122,500 Environmental Protection Agency for two separate sewer plants, Sen. James A. McClure announced Monday.

McClure said that \$1,393,350 would be spent on the West Boise treatment plant and the remainder would go for the South Boise interceptor sewer.

Unicyclist comes through Idaho

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — A peddler who hopes to become world renowned moved through this northcentral Idaho community over the weekend on his way to Los Angeles.

He is unicyclist Kevin Erskine, 20, Denver, Colo., who hopes to set a new world record of 3,700 miles on his one-wheeler by traveling from his hometown to Los Angeles and back.

The current mark is 2,000 miles and belongs to Steve McPeak, who rides his unicycle in a stunt show in Las Vegas.

"Erskine" said he hopes to challenge McPeak to a 100-mile unicycle race when he reaches Las Vegas.

He left home five weeks ago, accompanied by a friend on a ten-speed bicycle. The friend left him in Montana and Erskine plans to finish the trek alone.

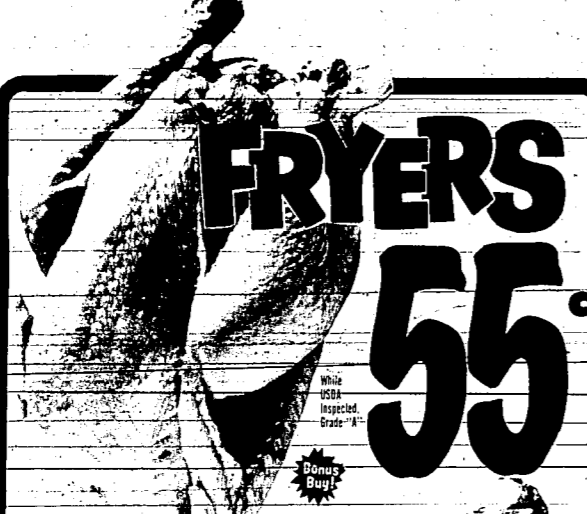
Aide has power to block hike

BOISE (UPI) — State Budget Director Hal W. Turner apparently has the power to block a salary increase for the director of the Central Health District, a legal opinion on a collateral question indicated Monday.

When the district proposed hiking the pay of Dr. James Hirschfeld to \$40,000 from \$34,072 earlier this year Turner balked. He said it was too much of an increase and would have made Hirschfeld Idaho's highest paid public employee.

The district contended it was not subject to the budgeting law and William Wheeler, Cascade, the chairman, resubmitted the raise to the Personnel Commission. Personnel Director Richard Barrett sent it back to Turner and, on July 11, Turner once again turned it down.

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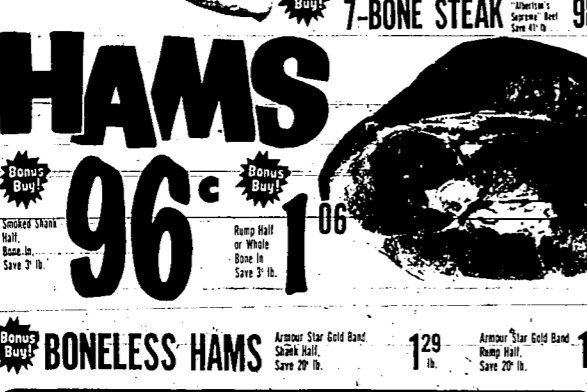
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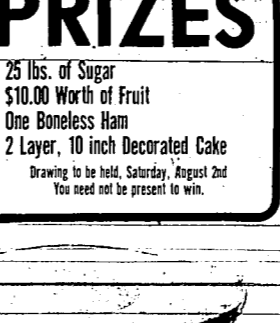
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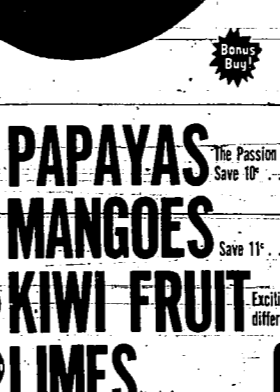
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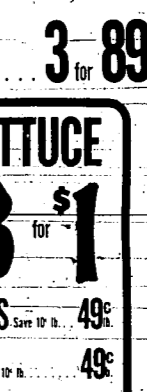
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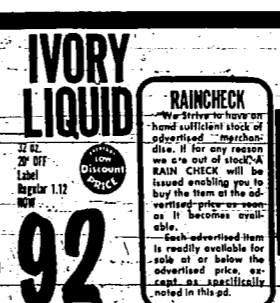
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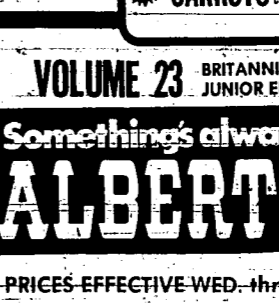
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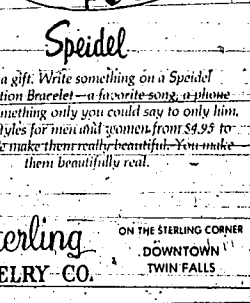
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Tracy's test results given

BOISE (UPI) — Tracy Andrus, 19, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Cecil D. Andrus, has Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymph glands, the governor disclosed Monday.

"It is considered Class II Hodgkin's Disease and is localized in the chest cavity above the diaphragm," Andrus said in a special statement for newsmen.

"Class II Hodgkin's" is treatable with cobalt therapy and is considered very controllable to the point that Tracy will be able to live a relatively normal life.

Andrus said his daughter is recovering from surgical procedures of the past week at St. Luke's Hospital and is considered to be in good condition.

The surgical procedures included upper chest surgery for the removal of some affected nodes on Wednesday. Thursday a lymph angiogram was performed, and on Saturday abdominal surgery was performed, her spleen was removed and biopsies were performed on her liver, other organs and tissues.

"I am pleased to report that the lymph angiogram just results were negative and the results from all the abdominal tests, including the spleen, were also negative," Andrus said.

"During the abdominal surgery a piece of bone was also removed from Tracy's hip and tested and this, too, was negative."

Andrus hurries home

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus came out of the Alaskan wilds in blue jeans, waders and a flannel shirt to fly to the bedside of his ailing daughter last week, UPI learned Monday.

"Andrus arrived in Boise early last Thursday without a dime in his pocket. To get home he had to borrow the credit card of a bush pilot."

He had left his wallet and other clothes at a fishing camp and was aboard a two-engine float plane 60 miles north of Dillingham in southwestern Alaska when he received a radio message to call his wife.

The governor flew to Dillingham where he had to stand in line to use the town's single telephone, an aide said Monday. There he learned his daughter, Tracy, 19, was a cancer suspect.

\$117,600 grant received

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho has received a \$117,600 grant from the Economic Development Administration to help create jobs for the unemployed at Sandpoint. Sen. James McClure said Monday.

Bonner County applied for the grant to help improve a fairground complex. The work includes a covered grandstand, a water line, corrals and livestock handling facilities and will provide jobs for 29 persons in the area.

The county will provide \$29,400 to complete the \$147,000 total project cost.

Sunshine law studied

BOISE (UPI) — A special committee to look into Idaho's new Sunshine Law started consideration of a recommendation whether anyone who receives less than \$100 quarterly should be required to report it.

The subject came up just before the committee broke for a lunch and will be pursued further when the group takes up again this afternoon.

The question was raised whether a low-salaried individual should be required to register and report.

Court affirms conviction

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court affirmed a Nez Perce County robbery conviction today, taking official notice of plea bargaining in the case.

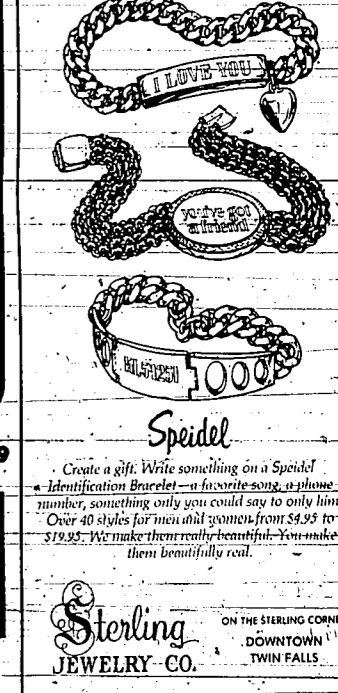
Cleo Gene Roderick, 47, pleaded guilty to the robbery of a bank in 1971. He received a maximum of 15 years.

In an unanimous opinion written by Justice Robert E. Bakes, the Supreme Court said Roderick had been informed of his alternatives and questioned concerning his understanding of the negotiations.

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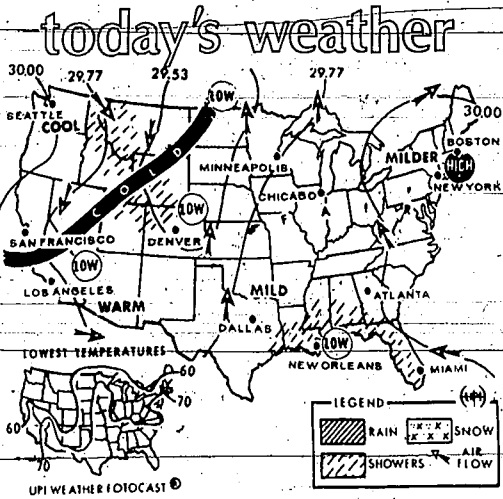
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Idaho weed meeting called 'one of best'

LEONARD, Twin Falls, retiring president of the Idaho Weed Control Association, said Saturday the 1975 state conference... Delegates discussed the rapid spread of Pycnospora, a member of the mustard family...

US farms beef up calf crop

CHICAGO - There are more calves on the country's ranches and farms today than ever before... The Agriculture Department reported today ranchers had again increased the production of calves in the summer calving season...

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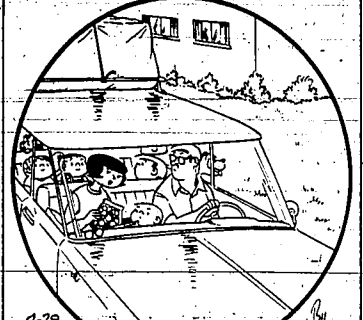
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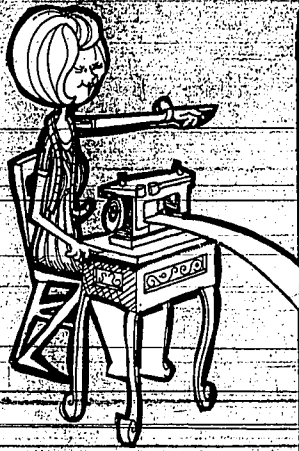
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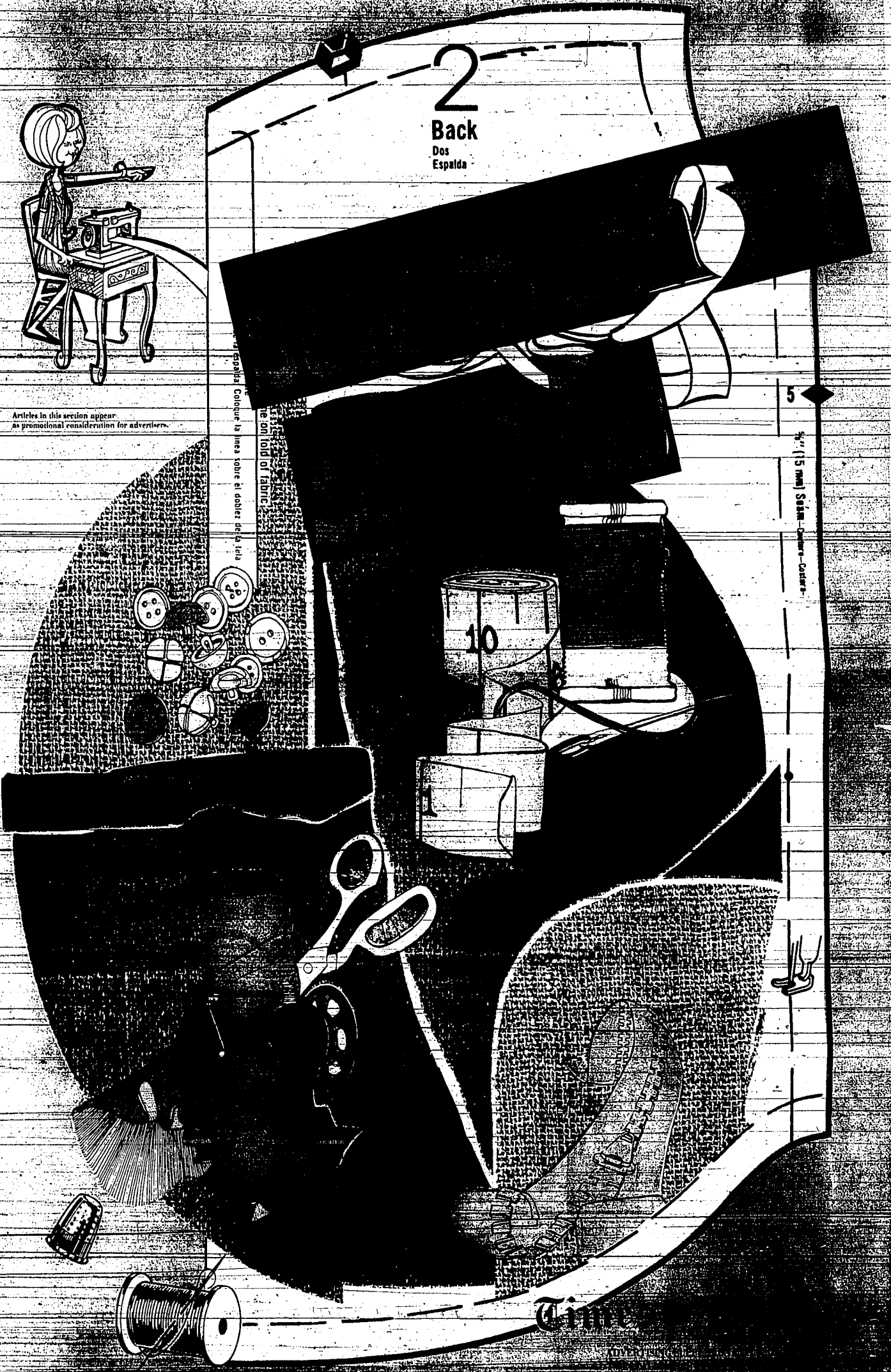
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Today— So Many Reasons for Sewing

If you stop to think about it, there are more than 100 reasons why people enjoy sewing at home.

Just to name a few:

Sew Practical . . . Anyone who has priced ready-to-wear clothes recently knows that, like everything else these days, costs are going up, up, up!

So, more and more women are turning to home sewing as a money saving device. Since one of the major costs of ready-to-wear clothes is the labor, the woman who can produce her own labor can find a great reduction in wardrobe costs.

Home sewers are making dresses, lingerie, swim wear, aprons, and even children's clothes because they not only can make them quickly, but at an estimated one-third to one-fourth the cost of ready-to-wear.

One industry authority has been quoted as saying: "The main incentive to sew is the economy. A woman makes a dress because she can get better fabric for less money in the dress she makes at home."

"For instance a woman may admire a chiffon dress in a store. She looks at the price tag. If she is in an exclusive shop, the price may be \$200 or even \$300.

"The chiffon dress she can afford seems shoddy, by comparison. But she goes to the fabric store and finds comparable material to that in the high-priced garment for about \$9 a yard.

"Kilns range from \$100 to \$200 in price in a garment. For one-fourth of that, the home sewer can make the same dress."



Sew What's New . . . The seamstress has a marvelous opportunity to stay right in style. Pattern com-

panies keep right up to date on latest fashions.

What to look for in fall sewing? Here are some of the trends:

The Big Top takes over with pants—Rooney big-tops with dropped shoulders, wide armholes and turnback cuffs are one of the new sportswear looks.

The nipped-in-waistline look is popular in jackets and tops.

Dresses are fluid with great bodice detailing—such as gait gathering, lettuce edging, collars, fluttery sleeves. Dresses also come in all lengths.

The layered look and separates are still news in the sewing world. The Western look with do-it-yourself embroidery and T-shirts that you can make and applique yourself are also popular.

Sew Easy . . . The days of instant clothes are not here yet, but they are close.

Pattern companies are trying with each other in making quickie patterns, with few major pattern pieces, that take very little time to make.

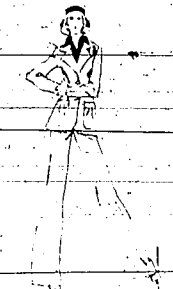
Not is it only the patterns that make home sewing easier today. Development of new machines and tools have simplified the process.

Modern fabrics are easier to handle. Even threads and zippers are better than they used to be.

Polyester fabrics, especially, have contributed to easier sewing. They require no lining, are easy to sew on and to press.

Sew Popular . . . In the last few years there has been a great boom in home sewing.

This year there are more than 25 million people, home sewers (those who make at least 2 1/2 or more garments a year). More than 1,200 million yards of fabric were sold last year, and this figure is expected to increase.



Industry officials predict the boom will continue. Among reasons they cite for the continued growth of home sewing are: the trend toward individuality in fashion; the rising cost of ready-to-wear and the desire of more women to save money; easier-to-make patterns; improved technology in patterns, sewing machines and sewing aids; the greater availability of home sewing products through more and more fabric sewing stores.

Sew Creative . . . Many women enjoy adding their own personal touches to the clothes they sew. Trim-pockets, smother details, add a "designer touch" to basic patterns, give the seamstress a one-of-a-kind outfit.

Now there are special transfer patterns that you can iron on and then paint with textile paints or fabric dyes. Or patterns can be embroidered.

Colorful appliques are popular and add a special touch to basic sewing. Sequin and rhinestone appliques are also available.

Rick rack, colorful braids, laces, buttons can all be used a multitude of ways.



Sew Much Variety . . . Clothes for herself aren't the only challenge for today's seamstress.

Men's wear is big in the home sewing field nowadays—everything from ties and shirts to pants and suits.

Fashions for the home—drapes, slip-covers, pillows, even furniture—can also be made and add a personal touch to the home.

Sew Fun . . . Many women find relaxation at the sewing machine.

Really have a good time with fabric, needle and thread. And there's the satisfaction of wearing something she's made herself—and receiving lots of compliments!

Sew Colorful . . . Fabrics nowadays come in every color imaginable. They come in stripes and plaids, patterns, prints and prints, polka dotted, flowered and checked.

One fabric house lists these possibilities for popular groups of color for fall:

"Softly shrimp and sherbet," "everything's coming up roses," "greenery," "reed and true blues," "the grain neutrals," "the 'clay' tones," "the lush darks," "the good earth colors," "the bright orbs."

Patterns easy to order . . .

Chances are the home seamstress who buys patterns through this newspaper has no idea how difficult it is to make them. It's not only a large percentage of mothers "busy" mothers, it's always looking to make the most of their time and to sew the easiest way.

"Easy" is the keynote of a thriving organization behind the patterns you see in this newspaper.

The headquarters of this unique operation is in a tall building in the heart of New York City's garment district from where millions of Marjorie Martin Dress Patterns Needlecraft Designs are mailed each year.

"We take every conceivable step to present functional designs to functional home sewers," said Spurgeon Douglas, President of the world's largest mail order pattern operation, Reader Mail, Inc.

"Our drawings are designed to leave no question unanswered," said Douglas, "and we include a set of instructions on how to sew for the 'less-experienced seamstress'."

For more than 30 years, Douglas' staff of 200 men and women have been turning out thousands of patterns daily for the more than 1,000 newspapers which offer through their pages.

Emphasizing that his is a feature service exclusively for newspapers and not retail outlets, Douglas said his company supplies a statistical breakdown of styles and fashion trends to the publishers and that his designers meet the demand while constantly experimenting with new patterns to whet the readers' appetites.

"I know what is selling," he said, "when a particular style is popular, we offer variations of it periodically and the response proves we have been on the right track."

Ginny Stutzlen, head designer and a long-time associate of Douglas, said special effort is taken to vary the offerings by submitting "different designs for different members of the family every day."

"We even relate the designs to the individual's nature wants in order to allow our patrons the maximum use of the material she buys," she said.

Miss Stutzlen emphasized the most of her designs are not high fashion "because for the average home seamstress, making them would be extremely challenging and perhaps even discouraging."

She said some of the lines which appear in the newspaper drawings are put there deliberately "so that the seamstress is torn by the complexities of completing

the garment. These minute details are practically indistinguishable on the finished product, she pointed out.

Douglas said his plant is strategically located in the heart of the garment district "because this is the fashion center of the nation, for certain, and in my opinion, the world."

He disputed that Paris holds the latter title.

"Paris continually comes out with fashions for the tall, slinky model, but very few of our women are tall and slinky, thus that type of garment would not look nor wear well on the great majority of women."

"For example, Paris says

pants are out for women. Pants are not out. They are at the very peak of their popularity and our mail proves it."

Miss Stutzlen said her designers strive to produce fashions to which the home seamstress can relate. Even the facial expressions and hair styles of the models shown in the newspaper sketches are those of the typical woman, not the model.

Douglas called considerable research in determining the sequence in which his firm submits patterns for publication in newspapers.

"We get our greatest response from the patterns we submit for publication on

Mondays," he said. "Consequently, we offer for the Monday display the designs we are sure will get the most response. Tuesday and Wednesday will follow as patterns according to their popularity."

He said research has shown that the home seamstress gets a chance to "unwind" on Monday after a buildup of activities and tension which normally concludes on Monday.

"Her husband is back at work and the kids are in school, so she gets a chance to sit down and read her family newspaper at her leisure. This holds true on Tuesdays and Wednesdays but the pressure of the oncoming weekend starts to build later in the week and then she doesn't have as much time to think about patterns," Douglas said.

Therefore, he capitalizes on this normal trend by offering his newest styles and experimental fashions late in the week. If they prove to be popular, variations are developed and repeated in a designated period of time.

More than 500 new designs are introduced to readers each year, he said.

Douglas has research to show that home sewing is becoming increasingly popular and will become even more so as the economic pinch continues or worsens.

"Simply by following the instructions we print on our patterns, an average seamstress can make a dress for \$15 or less that would cost her up to \$120 ready-made."

His approach is pointed out by a printer remarking that his is the only mail-order pattern firm that prints the instructions—in three languages, English, Spanish and French.

"Handicrafts are having a hey-day," Douglas said. "You know it in the quilt revival (boasted, no doubt by the coming bicentennial celebration). You can see the avid crocheter on buses, the knitter who moonlights behind the cash register, you can see it on campus with a teenager embroidering her jeans."

The daily designs carried in this newspaper have up-to-the-minute ideas as well as traditional ones. Moreover, for those readers who want to

go further on specialized interests, they are offered fascinating books with instructions to inspire their restless creativity. These books are modestly priced.

Women who follow the patterns on a daily basis have become faithful advocates, Douglas said. He produced a letter asking that a subscription to a home town newspaper be transferred to a new, out-of-town address so that 300 million garments are made at home each year.

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He said that five million girls learn to sew annually, 3.5 million in school.

As a finishing touch in the statistical department, he said 44 million females between the ages of 13 and 19 say sewing is their most important hobby and 94 per cent have access to sewing machines.

Douglas said that of the millions of pattern orders his firm receives, his employees have the pattern on its way to 75 per cent of the seamstresses the same day—and the other 25 per cent are mailed the next morning.

He has devised a trade-secret system for sorting the mail which ought postal officials just his plant to take note of, he said.

A U.S. post office branch is directly behind his building and all mail is brought to the sorting room by hand, eliminating trucking delays.

Home sewers are increasingly buying the suit.

"Ten years ago 07 per cent of our orders were accompanied by checks and very rarely does a check fail to clear the bank."

"And when that occurs, it is usually because the reader forgot to sign it. So we just send it back to her and she returns it signed or sends another."

He said his losses from bad checks do not approach even 1 per cent.

"These are good, honest people," he said. "Women who sew are models of integrity so far as I'm concerned."

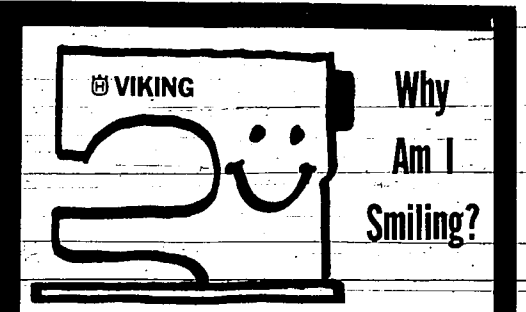


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Future told in clothes dream

By GAY PAULEY
 NEW YORK (UPI) — When you dream about clothes, you're also forecasting events in your life.

That's what it says here in a new book — on dreams' meanings.

Say the dream concerns something as basic as an apron. The interpretation is that "as a general guide" an apron in a dream represents a material gain and/or change for the better. If it was torn, you may expect a small but pleasing benefit.

At the other end of the middle of the alphabet — at least, says the book — "A dream of garments made of lace signifies unusual popularity with the opposite sex and/or success in love affairs."

Consider "what a dream about clothes included" — varies greatly with details ... as the more clothes you had in your dream the more urgent is the warning to prepare for difficulties ahead.

"However, if you were only partly dressed or stark naked, money luck is on the way ... shabby or soiled clothes are a warning against business dealings — with or through friends ..."

This significance of fashion dreams is a fascinating part of a new book, "The Dreamer's Dictionary," by Taplinger Publishing, New York. It explains more than 3,000 of the most common dreams and images. Its authors are Lady Robinson, an Ohio-born woman who became the wife of Sir Robert Robinson, scientist and Nobel Laureate, and Tom Corbett, a British psychic.

The authors in their introduction go into the curiosity man has had with dreams and their meaning since "time immemorial." They bring up to date some of the latest scientific explorations. Then they plunge right into the dictionary.

Just to select fashion terms, for instance: Look under the "B" listings. There's "brassiere." For a man any dream featuring this bit of lingerie is a warning to be on guard against adverse influence in his immediate circle of associates. For a female, it promises a welcome increase in social activities.

Dream of "crinoline" ... this white and elegant fabric signifies a reduction of status and/or income, unless you give it time, in which case the reverse is indicated and you can expect a sudden rise in status.

Girdle: "You will accomplish your current aims with ease ... unless it was shabby or torn, in which case, you will still achieve ... but perhaps not so quickly as you hoped."

Hat: Several interpretations here, depending on several factors but "A new hat is a sign of good luck ... an elaborate hat suggests social popularity ... finding a hat forcibly a sudden relief from worry."

Stockings: "Putting them on, profit and security; taking

them off, changing conditions; torn and runners, minor financial difficulties ...

Wigs: New fashions in new places ...

Wrinkles: hardly fashionable but interesting interpretation: "Facial or skin wrinkles are an omen of contrast and signify a gratifying increase in social popularity."

Careful buyer checks labels on fabric bolt

Is your closet a refuge for rubbish? Does it have a section reserved for a collection of clothes you'd rather forget? They looked great when you made them — so what happened? After a washing the fabric of one looked sleazy — suddenly the garment became a size smaller. Another developed a sag, snap or pills.

How can you know if these things will happen to the clothes you construct? There's no way to be absolutely sure they won't happen but a careful consumer checks the fabric bolt and permanent care labels before purchasing the fabric.

Learn from the label, advises Dev Dunlap, Sedgwick County extension clothing specialist, July 2, 1972, The Federal Trade Commission's permanent care labeling regulation became effective. One aspect of this regulation applies to piece goods sold in commerce. Piece goods must be accompanied by a label or label insert.

Clearly discloses instructions for care and maintenance.

Is provided by the person or organization that directed or controlled the manufacture of the piece good.

Can by normal household methods to permanently attached to the finished article by the ultimate consumer.

Piece goods should also be labeled on the end of the bolt or with a "handing," telling the percentage of each fiber in the fabric. This is also required by law.

Sometimes the best practice being habits lead to a disastrous purchase — through no fault of yours. The fabric was undetectably faulty.

If you are a consumer you have precisely followed care instructions and have not abused the fabric in any way, you have a legitimate complaint. Make it known.

Begin by taking the fabric to the point of purchase. The retailer should be made aware of the faulty merchandise. Most reputable retailers will make fair adjustments for the fabric, either by refunding your money or giving you a replacement. It is important not only that the retailer make an adjustment, but that he notify the fabric manufacturer.

The only way a faulty product can be detected and eliminated is for the manufacturer to be alerted.



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Stitchin' Time

Ultrasuede has appeal of natural fiber

By Joanne Schreiber

Where would we be without man-made fibers?

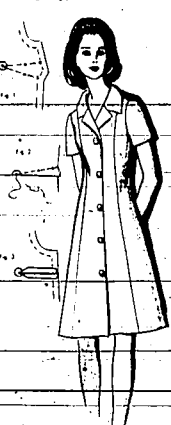
We'd be right back where our grandmothers were — scrubbing and starching and ironing garments made of cotton and linen, dry-cleaning garments made of silk and wool.

There would be no permanent-press sheets, no easy-care shirts, no sheer nylon nighties and underwear, no toss-in-the-washer orlon sweaters, no luxurious suede-look cloth.

Modern miracle fabrics have freed most from ironing boards. The also may free us from the specter of world-wide starvation and irreversible ecological damage.

The natural fibers are beautiful and enduring. But natural fibers require grazing land for those creatures who eventually provide us suede and wool growing land for cotton and linen silkworm farms and mulberry trees for silk. This land, according to agricultural experts, might be better used to grow food than animals as potential fabric sources.

According to Dr. James E. Guillet, professor of chemistry at the University of Toronto and spokesman for the Society of the Plastics Industry, a single synthetic fiber plant, covering an area about the size of a football field, can produce 200



million pounds of synthetic fiber a year. This equals the yield of 400,000 acres of cotton or 10 million acres of grazing land for wool.

In anybody's book, that's a lot of territory, which could be used to grow a lot of food.

Replacing natural fibers with synthetic ones is no hardship. Women who sew have a glorious choice of synthetics in the newest colors, designs, weaves and textures.

One of the most amazing of the synthetic materials is Ultrasuede. It has all the beauty of natural suede and none of its drawbacks. Top designers have drawn to their special baby.

Halston was there first with his marvelously understated shirt dress which became last season's uniform for the Beautiful People. This season, Motte Paris offers elegant collection of separates in Ultrasuede, offset by volle and crepe-chenne blouses in 100-per-cent polyester.

So, sew with synthetics. You'll head the best-dressed parade — and do your bit for ecology and humanity.

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Choose a pattern with simple lines and a minimum of detail when sewing with Ultrasuede — a luxurious looking and feeling synthetic material. Avoid bulk by cutting darts open and fusing edges.

That layered look returns in new mixture of patterns

The fashion message this fall is the layered, bulky look in a mixture of tweeds, sweaters, knits, corduroy, menswear checks and argyles. The fabrics shape up into the long wrap jacket or sweater, argyle shirt, soft shirt and lean trousers.

For the home sewer, the new Sears fabric catalog offers bulky polyester knits that won't ravel when they are cut.

The knits can also be reversed for a ribbed fashion trim look for collars and belts on a long dress or wrap top.

The bulky polyester knit can be coordinated with an argyle, flame-stitch or solid-color double-knit for a total look with trousers or a skirt.

Ribbed, printed corduroy, small-callo print and gold-fleck blue denim prints lead off a group of fun fabrics for sportswear — or children's clothes. Corduroy will shape up in left and menswear twed — be the accent look with this fall's fashion darts of wine, garnet, hunter green and deep blue.

Children's sleepwear can be made with Sears flame-retardant fabrics, which come in a number of whimsical prints. Also on the "party list"

of fabrics is Sears Therma-aid foam-backed drapery fabric. It resists flames, returns heat for winter warmth and is machine washable.

A "pep-lai" acting as a decorator fabric and coordinates are included in this catalog featuring stripes, prints and solid colors of easy-care fabrics.

All the fabrics have been pre-tested in Sears laboratory. Complete care instructions are stated in the catalog description of each fabric and printed on a label included with the order. Many of the fabrics require little or no

ironing.

Rounding out the home sewing catalog are a special group of fabrics for crafts: Needlepoint, quilting, embroidery and hooked-rug frames are available along with Sears' usual group of construction fabrics, linings and facings.

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Fusible plastic web makes joining two fabrics a snap

Summer's here, and if the living isn't all that easy, you'd never know it to look at the new fashions. Casual, breezy, easy-life clothes are what everyone's into — clothes that know the score — from tennis court to dance floor. Easy care that are easy wear, easy care and best of all, easy to make by that growing throng of girls who are into the styling art of sewing their own. By and large, there are the girls who count on Pellon for the newest "how-to's" — including how to cut down on the stitches.

One great solution to many of today's "sew-and-go" clothes which have all the chic of couture designs with none of the hangups of old-fashioned, time-consuming construction in Pellon's Fusible Web. Essentially, this "superior fusing product" is a polyamide gossamer web which joins fabric to fabric quickly and easily. It uses a steam iron and pressure instead of conventional sewing techniques. It makes the vital steps of interfacing, simply, itself — faster, easier than old fashioned sewing methods.

For example, Fusible Web can be used alone for such jobs as hems and facings, and is absolutely unbeatable when used in conjunction with interfacings for such important tailored areas as collars, cuffs, lapels, pockets, waistbands, plackets and the like.

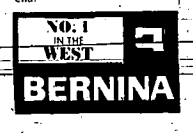
The basics of the new "use 'sew-and-go' fashioning" are minimal — and simple: 1) Cut Pellon Fusible Web to the shape you need; 2) Place between layers of fabric to be fused. Cover with wet press cloth; 3) Press firmly for 10 seconds using steam setting; 4) Lift press cloth; 5) Dry. Don't glide iron. Fuse entire area, section by section — overlapping each let fabric cool.

Sounds easy, and it is. The A. B. C's of how to use with professional aplomb are printed in clear, diagrammatic illustrations on the polyethylene interleafing with which the web is packaged.

Use full size sheets.

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you have just bought new queen-size bedding, and if you have full-size flat sheets left over in your linen closet, you can make them do as bottom-fitted sheets for your queen-size mattress, advises Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago.

Here's the simple way to do it, they say: Place the full-size flat sheet (81 by 108 inches) on a queen-size mattress (60 by 80 inches), leaving an equal allowance of 10 1/2 inches on each side and 14 inches at each end.



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B-198 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2" bust, regular length, 3 1/2 yards 45-inch long-length, 3 1/2 yards.

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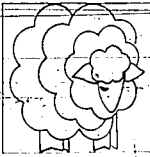
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Clothing is worn under a wide variety of conditions. Each garment is chosen in a particular type and style to meet an individual's needs. It is obvious, especially within the last few years, that special purpose fabrics can be made for limited uses, often sacrificing versatility. In choosing fabrics, an individual must consider needs, purpose, cost and care.

Because the cost of clothing represents an important part of an individual's budget, consumers must be constantly evaluating their clothing needs. As the budget becomes tighter due to the devaluation of the dollar and increases in expenses, consumers will need to re-evaluate their purchasing plans.

Consumers have had to become more quality-conscious looking for clothing which is wearable clothing which fulfills a basic need while maintaining style, clothes which will fit into today's wardrobe and meet tomorrow's needs, garments which do not age to quality products which are:

- naturally resilient
- naturally absorbent
- naturally comfortable
- naturally versatile
- naturally wool

Couturers around the world select wool because of its quality, its tailorability, its fashion richness. Wool fabrics last longer and wear better, giving more quality for your money. Wool has life. It's a Natural for sewing.

Wool is the ideal fabric for home sewing. It styles beautifully, eases and shapes well, is good looking and easy to handle.

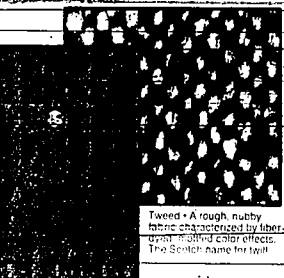
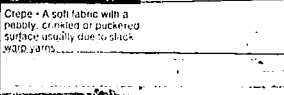
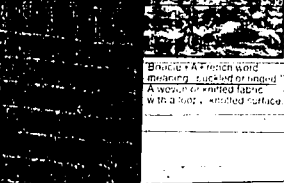
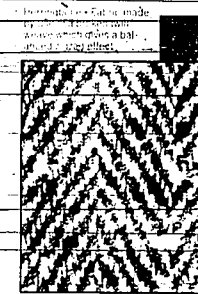
Sewing techniques used with wool are no different than with other fabrics. It is especially important to remember the following:

Before you cut, be sure fabric has been preshrunk. If it is marked "Ready for the Needle" or "Sponged" it has been treated for shrinkage. All Pendleton yardage is "Sponged." To be certain, it is always a good policy to have the fabric preshrunk by a professional dry cleaner before cutting. At the same time, it is advisable to have lining, zipper, tapes, etc. treated to prevent shrinkage.

Allow fabric to "relax" before cutting. When fabric is rolled onto the bolt, it is under slight tension. To alleviate any "relaxation shrinkage" which might occur, be sure to follow this precautionary measure.

Cutting woollens presents no special problem. If fabric is a thick coating, it may require single layer cutting to insure the pattern size.

Because wool fabric has a certain amount of give or stretch, no portion of yardage should hang un-



supported over table edge when cutting, preventing fabric distortion.

Match pattern grain with grain of fabric to insure proper fit and line of garment.

Staystitch bias or curved edges to prevent stretching. Always stitch with the grain.

Underlinings, linings, interlinings and interfacings should be used wherever construction details demand. Remember to choose supportive fabrics that have long-wearing ability to match the life of the outer fabric.

Trim off enclosed seams by layering, reducing bulk at edges as much as possible.

When sewing knits, check proper tension and stitch length. Stitches should "give" with fabric to allow proper ease and stretch.

Match all plaids and stripes in as many areas as possible.

Press as you sew.

Wool types

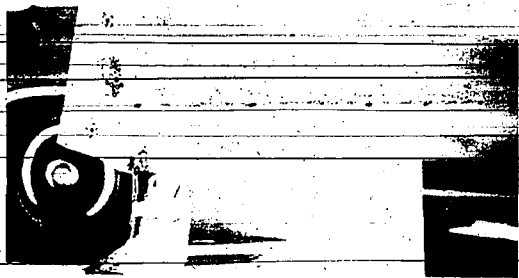


French • A French weave meaning a checked or plaided. A woven, finished fabric. A beautiful, finished surface.

Crope • A soft fabric with a pebbly, crinkled or puckered surface usually due to slack warp yarns.

Tweed • A rough, nubby fabric characterized by fibers of varying color effects. The Scotch name for twill.

Carding • A firm fabric with a mixture of worsted yarns using the traditional fulling process with a high sheen.



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The home sewing industry is constantly changing — new products, new fibers, new fabrics, new techniques. Specialty fabrics present a unique problem for the home sewer. Striped, plaid and print fabrics are among these. Many home sewers are intimidated by these fabrics and lack information about how to buy and handle them.

American Thread has diligently researched, written and designed an entire program on the phenomenal topic available in filmstrip or slides with cassette. STRIPES, PLAIDS, PRINTS is suitable for homemaker groups,

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Stitchin' Time

White duo perfect for summer

By Judy Love
We've found crisp white shell and shawl to keep you cool and snowflake motif to keep you cool all summer long. Both are featured in a Lacy double-breasted stitch with eyeliner.

To get the most out of this duo you'll need a yarn that's cool enough for summer, yet made of a fiber that can span the seasons into fall and spring. We chose Bucilla's Perlette, an orlon acrylic lightweight yarn, in white, but of course you'll pick a color that's best for mixing and matching with your wardrobe. Three balls of 41 owners yarn are used to make the size 8 top, four for size 10 and 12 and five balls for size 14. The shawl requires six balls of yarn. We will send you a free book to obtain a page in 14 stitches to an inch.

The vest makes a super suit ensemble — wear it with a tailored skirt and jacket topped with a scarf — here beat the heat. City uniform. Then pair the vest and shawl in a long skirt for a summer evening look.



Summer whites are beginnings of a super wardrobe to beat the heat. A crocheted shawl and shell set with a snowflake motif go with skirts or pants.

Dear Judy Love: I've been trying to make a cap and I can't get a complete circle. It comes out in a funny shape. What could be doing wrong? Do you have any ideas? — M.H.

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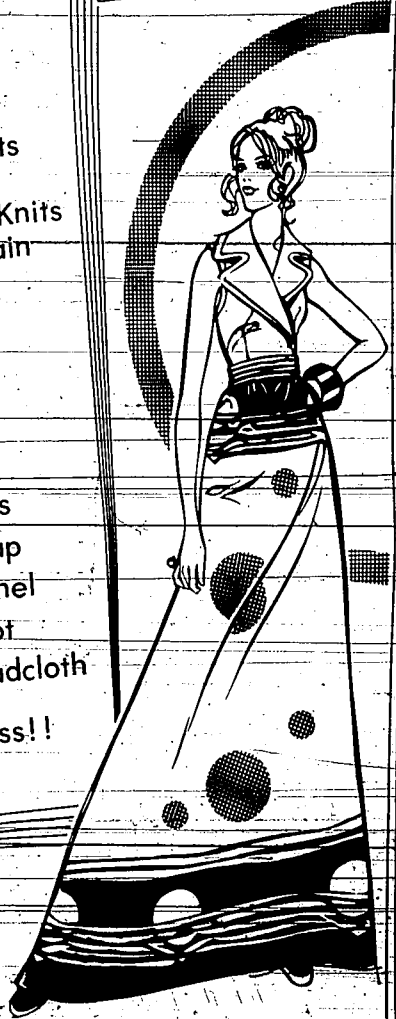
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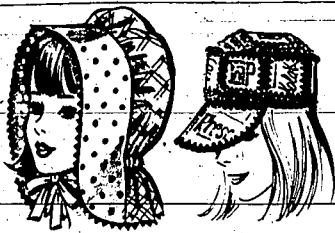
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Stitchin' Time

Needlework part of American heritage

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Fine needlework is part of our American heritage. Our museums are filled with the work of our Colonial grandmothers who warmed the bleak New England winters with colorful patchwork quilts and bright crewel embroideries on bed covers and muslin curtains. A delicate sampler by Laura Standish, young daughter of Captain Miles Standish, is in the Pilgrim Museum in Plymouth, Mass. In early days, young girls learned their letters and numbers and embroidery stitches by making samplers. Martha Washington, at 69, needlepointed 12 seat cushions in a shell design. One may be seen at Mount Vernon. Other women in the prosperous Virginia area produced fine embroideries in silk threads, creating tapestries, table covers, wastecovers and purses. Daniel Boone wore a leather coat, embroidered in dyed porcupine quills. As America grew, her history was recorded into all sorts of maps, tapestries, banners, flags, quilts and other forms of needlework. Approaching our Bicentennial year, we still take pride in fine needlework. The new edition of The Needlework Album



Hats for today appear in the new Needlework Album. Old-fashioned sunbonnet (left) fits the Bicentennial mood-and-beverage can-hat is 1970s.

are authentically early American but practical for contemporary wear. There are patterns for the old-time patchwork quilts - Lemon Star, Tumbling Block, Sun-donnet Sue and Turkey Tracks. The old favorite Log Cabin is offered as a pieced quilt or as a crocheted Afghan. The symbols of our country are offered in easy stitchery designs: imagine an 11x14-inch American flag, a 16x17-inch American eagle, an 11x14-inch Pledge of Allegiance beautifully embroidered, framed and displayed in your home.

On the fashion front, the Needlework album offers a full range of summer and winter fashions for the whole family - including sweaters and coats for the family dog. If you're chairman of the Christmas Bazaar, look through the special bazaar section for patterns and ideas. Make a note of the two-finger mitten in the winter accessories section, too. You can't begin too early. Complete directions are included for such items as a tennis racket cover, knitted hats, the popular teen-age hat made from beverage cans, a magnificent crocheted bedspread, a lay round tablecloth, pillow covers, holiday decorations and toys. You'll find a rich collection of patterns for afghans and quilts, for pretty aprons, linen-embroideries, samplers. Items for the home, pillow covers and loads of stuffed toys including 3 wonderful Santa with jingle bell fingers. As always, there's a coupon for a free pattern. To get your copy of the new Needlework Album, send \$1.25 with your name, address and zip to: Needlework Album, Simplicity Time Co., 1100 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019. You'll find patterns eagerly for all your needlework needs.

Knitting equipment simple

Basic knitting and crocheting require very little equipment. However, as one progresses his or her work and advances to different styles and garments, additional sizes and products will be needed. One should always purchase quality implements if the best in design, appearance and construction is desired. The consumer selection of knitting needles and crochet hooks should be determined by the style and garment one wishes to create or by the "material requirements" section found in each set of directions.

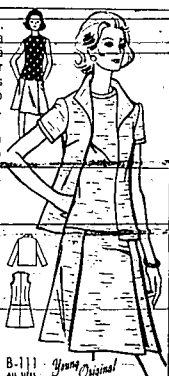
Basic art needlework implements include: 1. Knitting needles - available in single point, double point, and circular type. They are constructed of aluminum, plastic, and nylon. The size and length are usually determined by the weight of the yarn and the kind of garment being made. The larger the size number, the larger the diameter of the needle, and the larger the stitch which will be made.

- D. The smallest, to K, the largest. Designed to be used with standard weight yarns. Sizes Q and S are also available and used for bulky type crocheting.
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6. Stitch count markers - round, colorful rings which slip on the needle to mark the work into sections as reminders for increases or decreases. They are also helpful when counting stitches.
7. Knit check - to check gauge (stitches and rows) to the inch in one application and measure size of knitting needles and crochet hooks - except metal files.
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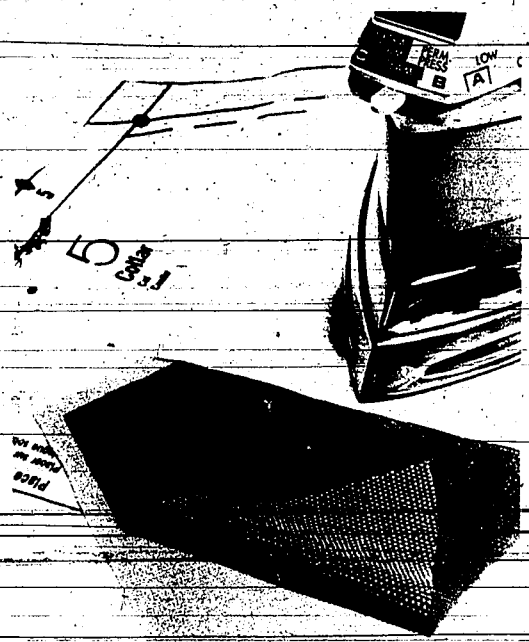
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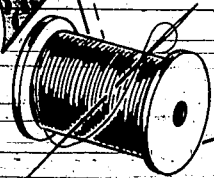
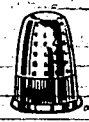
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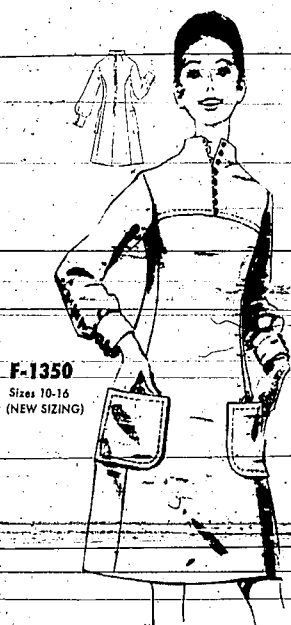
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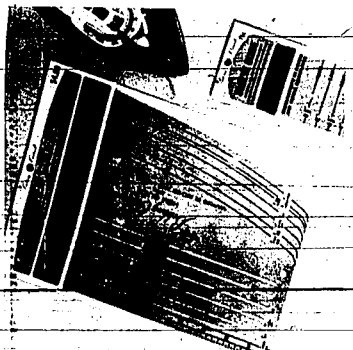
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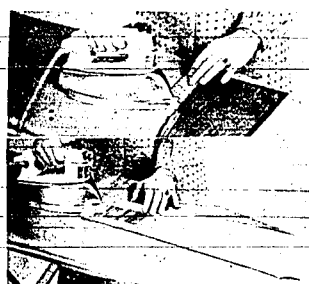
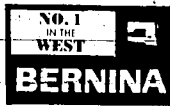


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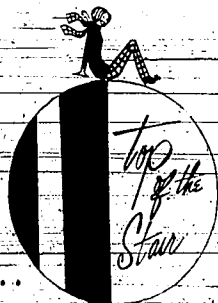
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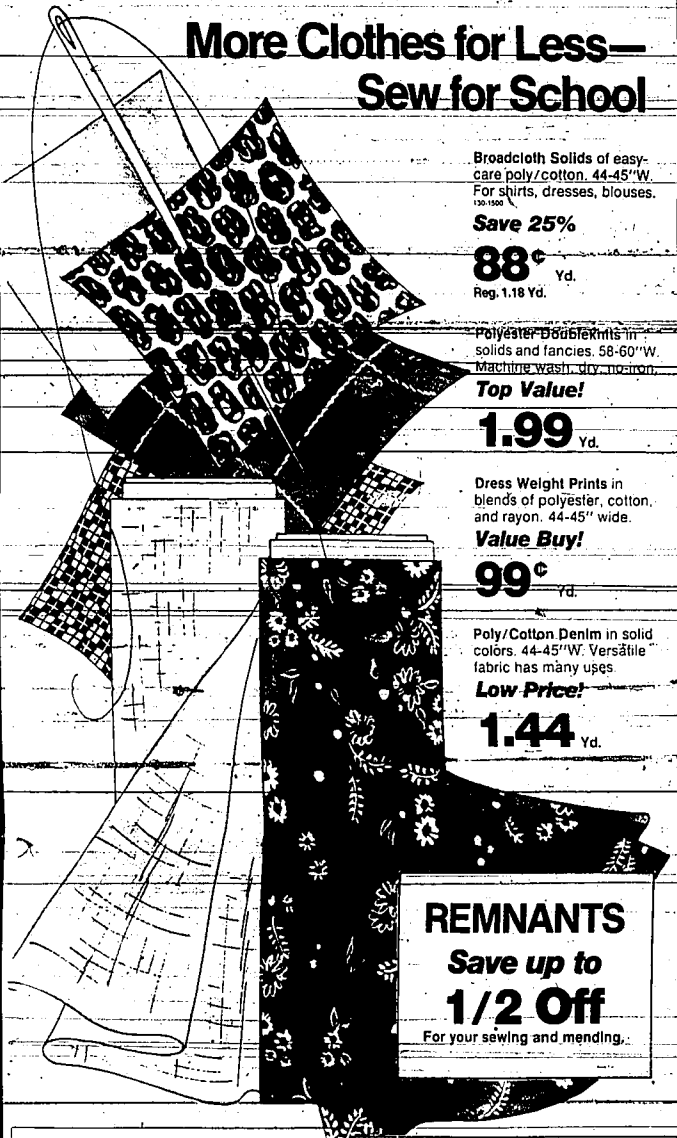
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Knit gains homemaker favor

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There are two basic categories in knit fabric construction. Warp knitting is one category, the other being weft or circular knitting, known commonly as doubleknit, according to Bev Dunning, Sedgewick County Extension clothing specialist.

Warpknit is available in two major types: tricot and ribknit. The tricotknit fabric has been particularly popular in lingerie, ready-to-wear or lingerie home sewing. Because of fast developing technology in warp knitting, however, traditional distinctions between tricot and raschel are disappearing.

As the fall season approaches, more and more warpknits are appearing on the local markets. The homemaker's question now is, "What are the basic differences and likeness in warpknit and doubleknit or weftknit?" It is fairly clear that the success of doubleknits in menswear opened the way to warpknits. Doubleknits probably became prominent first because they were already known and being widely used in womenswear. Warpknits, known for innerwear use, started a crash program to produce the right fabrics for an expanding outerwear market.

Warpknits are available in a

wide range of textures and patterns. They, as well as the doubleknits, are a two-way stretch fabric. The warpknits generally lighter in price make very competitive markets with the doubleknit.

Another great boost to the warpknit market is the textured filament polyester. Until this time, tri-cots or warpknits were fibers of acetate, triacetate and nylon. But polyester now gives warpknits the controlled stretch and recovery they need for menswear, as well as increase resistance, and a more masculine hand.

Warpknits are moving into the tailored menswear market, especially men's slacks. The lower cost of warpknits should make them a market. A recent study anticipates that by 1975, 47 per cent of all men's slacks will be knit, and of that 47 per cent, 70 per cent, will be warpknit. Advantages of warpknits are seen by Mrs. Dunning as follows:

- Good fabric stability.
- Good property for menswear since it permits manufacturers to operate much as they have with woven fabrics.
- Non-raveling fabric.
- Good resistance to snagging and pilling.
- Wide range of styling possibilities.
- Lighter weight fabrics in finer yarns than previously known in doubleknits.
- Resizable, woven-in appearance.
- There is going to be greater competition between warpknits and doubleknits, but do not feel warpknits will take over. There appears to be ample room on today's market

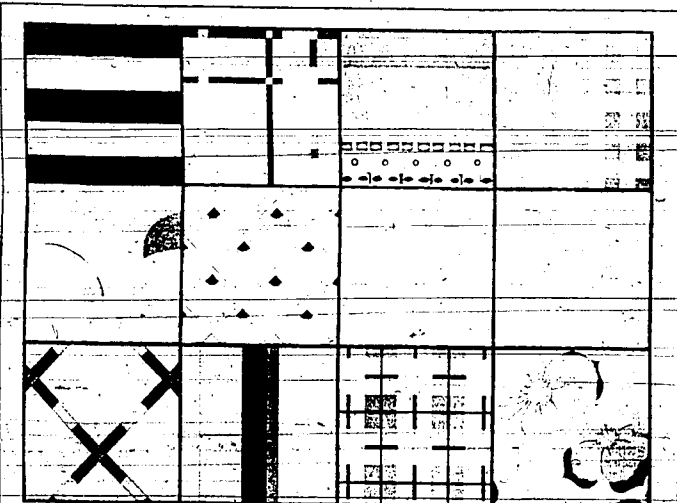
for both as there has been in the past.

What factors have made knits so popular? Today's homemaker likes the easy care, wrinkle resistance, color-fast, and long-wearing characteristics of knit. Whether home-sewn or ready-to-wear, she is willing to pay just a little more for these properties, Mrs. Dunning said.

"Sewing will knit knits itself to quick, fast sewing. No seam finishes are necessary in doubleknits and warpknits since no raveling occurs. Interfacing, used in wovens for shape stability and strength, are seldom needed in knits because of their shape-retaining and returning ability. Interfacings are recommended under buttonhole and button areas for strength in some designs. Some ease in pattern designing has been omitted because of the stretch or give properties of knit. Self-pinnings, ribbings and trims, replace bulky facings. Elastic waist application in knit slacks, skirts, panties, haltslips, etc. replace waistbands and zippers, only to mention a few differing sewing techniques.

County and State Fair clothing and textiles classes reflect the innovation of knits, she observed. 4-Hers are using knits for school, play or sports, church and date wear. Open class adult divisions have classes for men's knit jackets, tricot lingerie and knit children's wear.

Be a modern, practical homemaker and update your methods and techniques. Sew with knits, buy ready-to-wear knits, and evaluate your selection. Will you buy a warpknit or a doubleknit?"



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For the liberated man or the woman who sews for him, Beautif Retail Fabrics introduces the "Man-fashioned" collection of knits for fall's down-to-earth tailored styling. With men's fashions taking a more coordinated and layered approach in styling, the right colors in the right fabrics make all the fashion difference.

Made of 100 per cent Celanese Fortrel polyester, "Man-fashioned" knits is a collection of five fine-cut double-knit patterns: Tweed, houndstooth, plaid, winduppane, and stripe form the group in four gentlemanly colors: forest green, burgundy, earth brown, and navy. Each is carefully tailored with strong heathers, copper, sky blue and slate grey. Patterns are fully coordinated with 14 solid colors in classic

weill and Ponte de Roma fabrics. As in women's wear, men's fashions for fall are coordinated and sporty. The traditional suit jacket is making way for two-button blazers complete with matching or contrasting vests and straight-legged pants. Country casual returns in popularity with pattern companies showing a variety of solid color shirt-looks-in-jackets, that range from classic lines to more detailed, sporty looks. Any of these styles over patterned slacks promise a refreshing nonchalance in men's fashions for fall.

Named the number one over-the-counter fabric by Simplicity Pattern Company, double knits offer several advantages. They're easy to sew, economical, they wash and wear beautifully, and keep a freshly pressed look after hours of wear. With sewing tables turning in favor of men interested in custom fit, Beautif Retail Fabrics offers a comprehensive line of cultured-looking fabrics.



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Sewing machines

The great interest in home sewing today has stimulated equally keen interest in sewing machines. Because of the proliferation of manual zigzag, semi-automatic, more complete and very durable machines, a sewing machine has become a complemented item for a family to buy. Here are some pointers to help. Your first goal before you buy a sewing machine should be to know your own sewing needs. A \$300 deluxe model may attract you with all the decorative stitches and patterns it can make. Some users and servicemen say they actually prefer a cast iron machine to a feather weight because it's more stable and dependable even if less portable. The portable vs. cabinet question is another one to consider. Many portables have the same head and sometimes even the same motor as many cabinet machines.

Designed to slim

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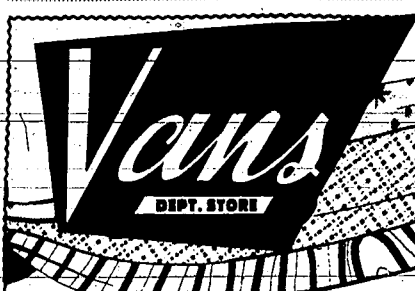
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Sewing aid

NEW YORK — Turning a collar cleanly often is one of the not-so-minor vexations of sewing. The present popularity of sharply pointed collars has spurred the invention of a new home sewing aid called the Collar Point Former.

Held and operated like a pair of shears, Collar Point Former has two round "blades" with sharply pointed tips that insert precisely down into the sharpest of collar points. The device is also useful for turning tubing, cuffs and waistbands. After stitching and clipping the collar, one inserts the Collar Point Former, closes

the blades, turns and forms the collar. The device has been adapted from the apparel industry, where it's often known as the "Seamstress' Salvation." Send for Collar Point Former, enclosing \$4.50, to Fashion Services, Inc., 600 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn. 55413.



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Fit your figure

One of the advantages the seamstress has is that she can choose patterns and fabrics to suit her individual figure type. After all, very few women don't have any figure problems. All any woman can do is make the very best of the bargain she was born with. There are very few lucky women who "look good in anything." The woman who appears to do so, looks good because she is smart enough to choose and wear those things that look good on her. Here are some points to watch for, so you don't make the mistakes the "models" in the illustration did.

If you're short and stout... DON'T wear loud prints, horizontal lines, sleeveless dresses or full skirts! They spread you out, make you look shorter and wider. DO wear slim skirts, muted and small patterns and fabrics. Keep the emphasis at becoming necklines. Be partial to soft non-clinging lines.

If you're tall and slim... DON'T wear straight, severe lines, sleeveless dresses, long narrow belts and lean vertical lines. They make you look taller, exaggerate every angle and wear "twiggy" type clothes. DO wear bulky fabrics, bold prints, horizontal stripes and plaids to take advantage of your tall and slim look. Emphasize your waistline with contrasting belts.

If you're tall and heavy... DON'T wear contrasting, evenly spaced stripes. They exaggerate width and height, make you look twice as large. DO minimize your figure with medium color values, blues and greens are good. Wear gentle, not too fitted vertical lines.

If you have ideal proportions... DON'T wear extreme fashions that will destroy your naturally good proportions. DO wear simple well-cut clothes that will make the average figure look exceptional.

If you're short and slim... DON'T overdress with too much decoration and avoid horizontal lines.

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