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Montana Kaimin, May 9, 1972

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MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

Tuesday, May 9, 1972
Vol. 74, No. 86

U.S. Navy begins mining operations

SAIGON (AP) — United States Navy planes today began carrying out President Nixon's order to mine the entrances to North Vietnam's ports.

The U.S. Command said they shot down one MIG interceptor during the initial operation.

"The initial phases of the mining operation have been successfully accomplished," said a statement from the command, and "all planes have returned safely."

The statement gave no further details and there was no information from other sources on which harbors were mined or what types of mines were dropped.

Presumably, however, Haiphon, North Vietnam's chief port, was the main target.

President Nixon said foreign ships in the North Vietnamese harbors had "three daylight periods" to leave. It appeared likely

that the mines contained a timing device that armed them after 60 to 72 hours.

Three MIGs were reported shot down Monday when U.S. planes returned to the Hanoi area for the first time in three weeks to attack targets the U.S. Command said "are helping to support the Communist invasion" of South Vietnam.

All American planes were said to have returned safely from the raids around the North Vietnamese capital, but Radio Hanoi claimed two American planes were downed west of Hanoi.

The U.S. Command said air strikes continued today against North Vietnamese supply lines, railroads and highways. But in South Vietnam's central highlands, enemy forces overran one government base and penetrated another, increasing the threat to Kontum.

Damage from oil seepage still evident

By Bill Owen

Montana Kaimin Reporter

On Sunday, January 9, 1972, a 10-inch pipeline carrying No. 2 diesel fuel from Billings to Spokane for the Yellowstone Pipeline Company burst and spewed 203,322 gallons of fuel into Donovan Creek, 20 miles northeast of Missoula.

The creek, located between Turah and Clinton, empties into the Clark Fork River about one and one-half miles downstream. The Yellowstone company is owned and operated by Continental and Humble Oil Companies.

Nearly one quarter of the fuel is said to have been dumped into the Clark Fork River, according to company officials.

Ronald Thompson, district manager of the Yellowstone company, said in a phone interview from Spokane yesterday, that the pipeline had been repaired and all clean-up efforts had been completed.

"As far as I know it (the spill) was checked over on Friday, April 28, with fish and game people, and they are satisfied with our clean-up efforts," he said. "We have not had a final inspection with the people in Helena (Water Pollution Control Division of the Department of Health), but we are not planning any additional work in the area."

"Total pipeline loss was 4,841 42-gallon barrels," he added, "but I doubt if any, or a very small amount, got into the Clark Fork."

Two weeks ago the company pulled out all of its dams and skimmers which had helped to pick up oil from the stream.

Yesterday this Kaimin reporter stood on the banks of the creek and watched oil slicks rise to the surface of the water and float down the Clark Fork. Nothing is stopping the fuel from flowing into the river.

Some of the slicks ranged in size from a few inches in diameter "with a dull gray-green color," to patches of oil three feet in diameter which were all colors of the rainbow. They traveled a distance of 40 feet until they were broken up by water turbulence and washed downstream.

The creek bed, from 30 feet above the original pipe break, is a wasteland of dead vegetation, while above this mark the underwater foliage is just beginning to turn green.

Ron Marcoux, Montana Fish and

Game fisheries biologist in Missoula, said no dead fish had been seen in the Clark Fork during the spill or during the clean-up process, but some fishermen had reported catching fish that had an oily taste.

"In Donovan Creek where the spill occurred, following melting of the ice and snow which had trapped fuel, several suckers and a small number of trout were found dead in a large pool," he added.

"We can assume that aquatic life in a half-mile of Donovan Creek was killed because of the spill, both insects and fish," Marcoux said.

"Aquatic insects were sampled on the Clark Fork River both above and below the area where Donovan Creek enters," he continued, "and they were abundant in both areas. The significance of the sampling was the fact the insects were in the Clark Fork and they had not been completely wiped out."

Boyd Opheim, fisheries manager in Missoula, said he was the person who went on the last examination of the spill area on April 27. He reported he had not seen any physical signs of the oil.

He also pointed out that the Fish and Game department should not be the policing agent for the problem, but that it is supposed to be handled by the Montana Department of Health.

Al Whipperman, who doubles as a biologist for the Montana Fish and Game Department and the

U.S. to mine North Vietnam ports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday night he has ordered entrances to North Vietnamese ports mined to keep weapons and supplies from what he called "the international outlaws."

In addition, Nixon said, United States forces have been directed to take action to interdict all North Vietnamese supply lines, rail and highway as well as naval routes.

He told the nation, as he spoke in a nationwide broadcast, the new measures were already being put into effect.

According to the formal notification sent to the United Nations Security Council, the mining of the approaches to Haiphong harbor started at 9 p.m. EDT with the weapons set to activate automatically at 6 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Declaring intensification of military force is the only choice left to the United States, the President coupled the action with this call on the Soviet Union:

"Let us not slide back toward the dark shadows of a previous age. We do not ask you to sacrifice your principles or your friends. But neither should you permit Hanoi's intransigence to blot out

the prospects we together have so patiently prepared."

Looking toward his scheduled visit to Moscow later this month, the President added:

"We are on the threshold of a new relationship that can serve not only the interests of our two countries but the cause of world peace. We are prepared to continue to build this relationship. This responsibility is yours if we fail to do so."

After outlining what he said were the determined American efforts to negotiate a settlement, Nixon said North Vietnam has made it clear it has no interest in peace.

Therefore, Nixon went on, "There is only one way to stop the killing, and that is to keep the weapons of war out of the hands of the international outlaws of North Vietnam."

"In full coordination with the Republic of Vietnam, I have ordered the following measures which are being implemented as I am speaking to you.

• "All entrances to North Vietnamese ports will be mined to prevent access to these ports and North Vietnamese naval operations from these ports.

Students stage morning sit-in

A sit-in and demonstrations at the United States Post Office were planned for 8 this morning, according to Gary Nelson, sophomore in general studies.

The demonstrations were to protest President Nixon's announcement last night that the U.S. would plant mines in harbors in parts of

North Vietnam and block railroads coming into North Vietnam.

Nelson said at a meeting in the University Center last night that he and about 15 other people planned to commit "acts of civil disobedience and sit in the halls of the Federal Building and obstruct traffic" until they were either arrested or thrown out.

He said the group would meet with other interested students at the Grizzly Bear at the west end of the Oval at about 7:45 a.m. and proceed to the Federal Building from there.

Nelson and about 10 other people spent most of last night going through dormitories trying to recruit students to go with them.

"We need a lot of people so that the ones who get arrested will not get hassled too bad," he said.

New heat blast in Kellogg mine

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) A blast of heat thrusting clouds of smoke into the open air turned the Sunshine silver mine into an inferno Monday.

The new blast halted rescue crews trying to reach 58 men missing since a Tuesday flash fire which killed 35 miners.

Temperatures at two separate elevator heads shot up to 125 degrees. Oxygen masks and back packs worn by the rescue teams were too hot to touch barehanded.

Mine officials said Monday there was a "50-50" chance some of the missing men could have been trapped within auxiliary elevators. One such elevator can carry up to 48 men, the other about 10 men.

Elbert Osborn, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said if the men were in the elevators "it's highly likely they're dead. There's no indication what level those rigs are on."

• "United States forces have been directed to take appropriate measures within the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam to interdict the delivery of supplies.

• "Rail and all other communications will be cut off to the maximum extent possible.

• "Air and naval strikes against military targets in North Vietnam will continue."

The President told his broadcast audience the reason he ordered the drastic measures was to protect the lives of the 60,000 Americans troops still in South Vietnam and to prevent the military conquest of 17 million South Vietnamese.

Stressing his claim that the United States is not interested in conquest, Nixon gave the terms which would end the new American acts.

"First, all American prisoners of war must be returned.

"Second, there must be an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina.

"Once prisoners of war are released, and once the internationally supervised cease-fire has begun, we will stop all acts of force throughout Indochina.

"At that time we will proceed with a complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months."

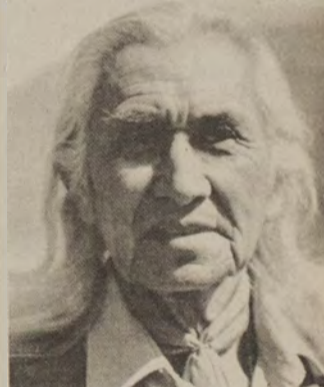
Dan George speaks tonight at law banquet

Chief Dan George, 72, nominee for best supporting actor in the movie "Little Big Man," will be guest of honor and speaker at the Indian Law Conference banquet tonight in the Bitterroot Room of the Florence Hotel.

The dinner starts at 8 p.m., with Chief George's speech to begin at about 9 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet are \$5 and may be purchased at the Indian Studies office, 730 Eddy Ave. or at the UC Ballroom entrance. Tickets for the speech alone are \$1.50.

Dan George was born in 1899 on the Burrard Reserve in North Vancouver, B.C., where he now lives.



Chief Dan George

He has worked as a logger, long-shoreman and entertainer, including a stint as the leader of a small dance band in Vancouver. He has acted on Canadian television since 1960 and has also made appearances on American television.

George served as the elected chief of his reserve for 12 years.

His family includes 6 grown sons and daughters, 36 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

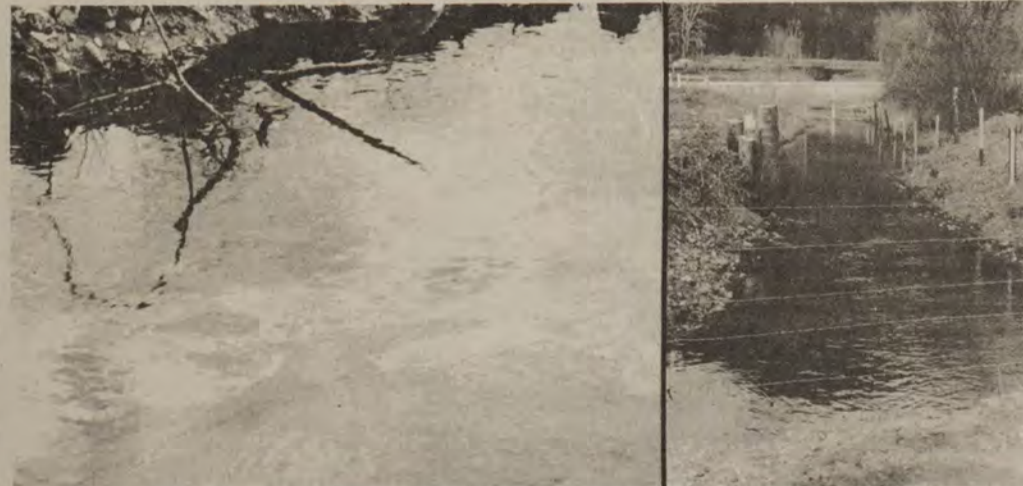
Sahl lecture cancelled

Satirist Mort Sahl will not be appearing on campus tonight as previously scheduled by Program Council.

Sahl is in a Los Angeles hospital with back injuries received in a car wreck, according to Sarah Lukeman, lecture agent of the Harry Walker Agency, Sahl's booking agency.

Sahl was scheduled to give a lecture in the University Center Ballroom.

Program Council has not decided if there will be another speaker this quarter to replace Sahl, Program Council Director Tim Scott, said yesterday.



OIL SLICKS, above left, are still evident on the waters of Donovan Creek, after an oil pipeline spill on Jan. 9. The right hand photo shows the spot where the original break occurred, below Interstate 90, about 20 miles northeast of Missoula. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

NIXONIAN FRUSTRATION AND GLOBAL PARTICIPATION

Richard Nixon is, as you've all guessed by now, insane.

Last evening he announced possibly the strongest (and most foolhardy—they fit together so well) action of his term of office. He's been forced, so to speak, to get serious.

He said North Vietnamese ports will be mined, ships bound for that country "interdicted" by the U.S. Navy and rail lines into North Vietnam will be cut. He gave ships now docked in North Vietnamese harbors three days to leave, before they travel "at their own risk." What Nixon has forgotten, it seems is our risk.

What we see here is not another sequence to the Johnsonian beat-'em-into-submission line that failed so miserably, but a very frustrated President-general who has met defeat on the battle scene and wants to take the war elsewhere; in this case, the entire world.

Nixon is at the tail of an (officially) 11-year, no-win conflict which has, as he sees it, taken the lives of tens of thousands American men, cost billions of American dollars and is damned difficult to justify politically.

He is frustrated because the U.S. cannot bring the Orientals to its own terms—the U.S.; the Yankees, the boys in blue who beat the Nazis and made short work of the Nips and never have had to cry Uncle to anyone, red, yellow, or black.

He is frustrated because America's conscience has changed to Un-American Terms. He is frustrated because his own citizens, his fellow Americans, have at times turned away from what's right (wholesale slaughter) and looked at things in human terms.

He is frustrated because things aren't what he wants them to be—the way he remembers them.

So he's taking everything; our lives, their lives, and putting it on the line.

A sea blockade of North Vietnam will involve stopping Russian ships; and in a few short steps could involve firing on Russian ships and ships of the Russian navy.

To "cut" rail lines into Vietnam will involve heavier, sustained bombing. How close that may be to China depends on how frustrated Nixon becomes.

What he has done is to take the war, his frustration, and put it in the hands of the Russian and Chinese—baited them, invited them to come and make a move.

That Russian and China will back down from the antagonistic moves of a weak leader, straddled by public opinion and crippled by emotionalism, is, so to speak, ridiculous.

Put your money with the war industries, kids, and dig out the old navy blues.

C. Yunker

Richard Nixon says the only way to stop the killing is to keep the means of war out of North Vietnamese hands.

Perhaps the best way to keep U.S. government hands busy is disruption. Protests of (yet another) Nixonian aggression are planned for today. Writing your congressman won't help anymore. Kicking him might, but they're all in Washington.

In lieu of a telegraphed knee-in-the-groin, go downtown—or wherever a protest is held—and kick a cop. Get his attention. And tell him to vote against Richard next fall.

Then ignite his police car.

C. Yunker

TRAVELING CONVENTION

It's axiomatic that political moves are made for political gain, and it's in that light we must assess the Republicans' move from San Diego to Miami for their national convention August 21.

The reasons for the switch? San Diego became tainted. The city bid \$1.5 million to host the convention while cost estimates were put as high as \$2.4 million. Somebody would have to pay the difference—the citizens of San Diego, for example.

But then the hint of more from other sources popped up. Sheraton Inns, a subsidiary of ITT, came up with \$400,000 to round out the initial bid, probably because it owns two hotels in San Diego and is building a third.

Then only a few days after San Diego was announced as the convention site, the justice department dropped an anti-trust suit against ITT. The out-of-court settlement allowed ITT to acquire the \$1 billion Hartford Insurance Company.

It began to look as if ITT, not San Diego, would be funding the Republican shindig. That could alienate many honest voters.

To add to GOP woes, the San Diego Convention Coalition was organized. A collection of black, chicano, gay and women's liberation groups (to name a few), its members plan to go to San Diego and protest the political machine.

That could alienate a few voters, too. And, of course, the possibility of bruising more than political egos arose.

The protest planners worried someone. The City of San Diego announced the demonstrators could have Fiesta Island during the convention, a large spit of land in Mission Bay (part of San Diego Harbor) only a few miles from the sports arena where the convention was to be held. The city also announced that demonstrations would be allowed along the road to the arena. Nice and orderly.

Then the city asked the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for \$920,000 for overtime salaries, riot control equipment and local police training. 1,800 policemen were scheduled to work 12 hour shifts during the convention.

Also included in the elaborate defensive measures were the military police and investigative units which abound in San Diego County, the FBI (of course) and the neighboring county law-enforcement agencies. Through little devils, those planners.

In light of all this, San Diego began to smell bad to the Republicans. Commander in Chief Tricky Dick doesn't want anti-war demonstrations right in the middle of his major Vietnam supply depot (San Diego County has more than 100,000 sailors, no less than 100 Navy ships, two Naval Air Bases, a helicopter base, an intelligence processing center, a submarine base and two recruit training centers).

So he and his party picked up their toys and headed for Miami. By switching the convention site at the last minute (San Diego voted 61 per cent for Nixon in 1968 anyway) Republicans threw protest planning out of step. They took the convention out of the west coast's prime military camp to disassociate the Republican Party from militaristic sympathies and disarm protesters.

It was a neat political move. It was not financial difficulties as much as many would have us believe. San Diego was a financially sound place to hold the convention. ITT would have seen to that.

It was to quash dissent that the Republican National Convention was moved to Miami. We guess it will only intensify it. While the number of protesters may diminish considerably as a result of this move, the hard-core who do show up in Miami will be even more determined to make themselves heard, more outraged at this escape tactic, more dangerous to deal with and more devastating to the Republican party's political chances.

Instead of a hot time in San Diego we predict a hot time in Miami. It's axiomatic.

Don Larson Montana Kaimin News Editor

letters

Traffic fines illegal

Editor: Anyone who has recently been dunned by the Physical Plant traffic security office for delinquent parking fines and threatened with salary deduction, or deductions from any money owing to students, faculty or staff, would do well to check the amount of the fine quoted in the dunning letter. In many, if not all cases, an additional late penalty has been illegally tacked on to the real fines. The latter may not exceed \$1 per offense according to Chapter 398, Section 2(b) of the Sessions Laws of the 42nd Legislative Assembly and there is no legal authorization for any sort of late penalty. If you want to check the statistics of your offenses and fines, call 243-0211 to find out if a ripoff has been attempted in your case too.

PHILIP LUTES assistant professor, foreign languages

Mao Tse-tung

Editor: As Mao Tse-tung has said, "Our duty is to hold ourselves responsible to the people. Every word, every act and every policy must conform to the people's interests, and if mistakes occur, they must be corrected—that is what being responsible to the people means."

Any leader of the people—an editor included—may consider this, to the benefit of all.

LEROY BERVEN junior, chemistry, history-political science
Central Board delegate

Real ROTC-officer role

Editor: My point in writing this letter is not to enter into the debate on the value of ROTC today, or how well-rounded the 1972 version of the ROTC graduate is when compared to his peers from the USMA and OCS. I would just like to enlighten Mr. Garrison concerning the little slurs directed at the Army OCS program ("6-month wonder," "produces hardened military types," "is being phased out.")

Being an old alumnus of the Benning School for Boys (Infantry OCS—Ft. Benning, Ga.), I am naturally partial to this program. It's a well-known fact that during WW II, Korea, and most recently Vietnam, the OCS factory was cranking out new lieutenants at a rate sometimes exceeding the demand. This presented a problem in the quality of officer produced (Lt. Calley being the most recent example), but that was overlooked as long as the Green Machine had enough platoon leaders to field.

Once the demand for platoon leaders diminished, naturally the OCS program was phased down and not out as Mr. Garrison so erroneously implied. I was at Ft. Benning in February to attend Airborne School and there was still one OCS battalion functioning, the same OCS battalion that was functioning after WW II and Korea. The OCS graduates that I knew were not the hardened military types inferred in Garrison's letter, just citizen-soldiers conscripted into wartime service like so many of the draftees. In defense of the six-month wonder, I always felt that the OCS graduate had an initial edge on the ROTC man because at least 10 months of his service was as an enlisted man prior to his commissioning, which allowed him to work on the same level with the men he would eventually be leading. While in Vietnam as a platoon leader and later as battalion adjutant, I had a chance to observe many products of the ROTC program and I felt that they made very fine officers... staff officers that is, since that was the position the majority of them were filling for either screwing up in the field or not being able to lead a platoon of men. The consensus of opinion was that they didn't get a college education to fight in a "gook war." That's the reason why the OCS program is in existence, Steve, to produce platoon leaders in time of war and officers during peacetime. While I was at Ft. Benning, I found out that most of the newly commissioned ROTC second lieutenants were only being allowed to complete their active duty training and then being released as part of the cutback on present officer strength; so ROTC also is being phased down. I hope you get some service years under your belt and then possibly you can come back to UM and tell me what the active Army is all about.

JAMES HAMILTON special student, zoology

Chessin strikes back

Editor: A colleague recently asked me why this radioactivity dispute could not be settled over a glass of beer, but since there is obviously a basic difference in philosophy involved, I doubt whether one beer would suffice.

However, some figures presented by Prof. Van Meter in the May 5 Montana Kaimin should not go unchallenged.

● Assuming the figure of 0.01 mr/yr. of radioactivity released to the atmosphere from coal burning is correct (it is a calculated, not measured amount) it supposes that the radioactivity is uniformly dispersed over the land surface. Surely one would expect higher concentration closer to the plants than at some distance from them. Averaging would obscure this fact.

● The statement that any detectable effects in humans requires 200-500 reontgens per year as a long-term, continuing dose is amazing, since the dose required to kill 50 per cent of exposed persons is assumed to be in this range, although this would presumably have to be given in a leniifer interval to have that profound an effect. However, chromosome damage has been found with as low as 5 reontgens exposure, and as little as one third of a reontgen has been shown by Stewart in England to double the frequency of cancer or leukemia in the first 10 years of life of children irradiated in utero during the first 3 months of pregnancy.

The overwhelming evidence that there is no threshold for the biological effects of ionizing radiation has led the United Nations Scientific Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation, the International Committee for Radiation Protection, the Federal Radiation Council and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to abandon the concept that there is a "safe" dose below which no biological effects would be observed.

M. CHESSIN professor, botany

Recognized mammaries

Editor: Wednesday, a troupe of writers and photographers from Mademoiselle magazine descended upon the University of Montana with hopes of preparing a 10-page fashion feature about this "quaint" campus backdrop in Missoula (where?), Montana.

They recruited eager, "pretty," young girls to model slick New York duds and flash money-making MacClean's smiles for all of those American compulsive consumers. The participants obviously must not recognize their own degrading portrayal of women as passive clotheshangers to be properly dressed or undressed by the American consumer ethic.

It is ironic that the natural beauty of Montana should be used as a prop for the continuing media-sponsored mockery of natural feminine beauty.

But all of the Forrest Andersons in Montana will be reassured to know that the upcoming display of Montana mammaries will put our almost unrecognized state back on the map.

TINA TORGRIMSON senior, journalism and English
JENNIFER O'LOUGHLIN junior, journalism and history

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple-spaced. Letters longer may be cut by the editor or returned to the writer for condensation. Letters should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Deadline is 6 p.m. the day preceding publication.

The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters. The Kaimin has no obligation to print all letters submitted.

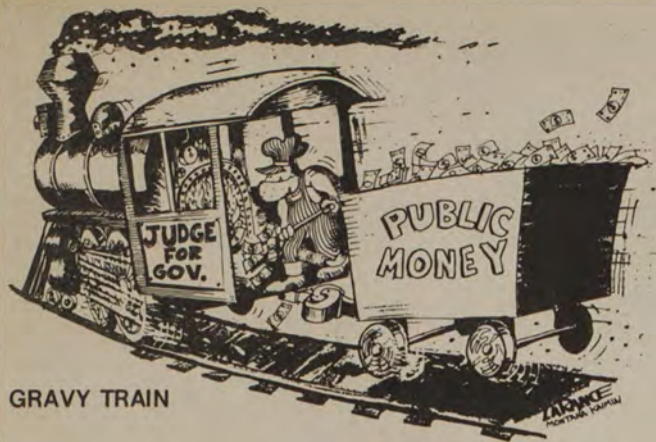
MONTANA KAIMIN

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GRAVY TRAIN

Mademoiselle, student models to continue fashion feature

A staff from Mademoiselle magazine, which has been working on a fashion feature about the University of Montana, is staying longer than planned because rainy weather has interfered with photographing, according to Andrea Quinn, fashion editor. The group was scheduled to finish last Saturday.

Quinn said Monday that the staff will stay as long as necessary to complete the photography. College and career writer Anne Marie Cunningham said she has finished

gathering information for the written part of the feature.

Photographing for the fashion layout was done Friday and Sunday on the Bison Range and plains around Clearwater Junction, north of Missoula, Quinn said. The theme for the feature is clothes to be worn with jeans.

Seven UM students—five women and two men—were recruited by the staff to model for the feature. Women include Stephanie Harr, freshman in sociology; Cathy Christianson, freshman in general studies; Shan Mercer, freshman in psychology; Nancy Noel, freshman in general studies, and Cathy Pike senior in home economics. Men modeling for the feature are Bryant Loving, freshman in psychology, and Ed Campbell, freshman in art.

Shan Mercer said that she modeled Sunday and found it "fun and interesting." She said there was little preparation for the model's appearance, except the fitting of the clothes. She was paid \$25 for modeling about three hours.

Ed Campbell said the main reason he decided to model was the money. He was also paid \$25. Campbell said he enjoyed working with the staff and that the photographer was "very professional."

Campbell said that of about 100 pictures taken of him and another model, only one will be used. The photographer offered to send the rest to him.

Moves to stop hijacking made

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said yesterday it plans to require modification of air line transports equipped with rear steps, to prevent such exits from being opened in flight.

An FAA spokesman said the regulation was designed as an additional means of discouraging hijacker use of parachutes in ransom plots.

The modifications will apply specifically to the 600 Boeing 727s now in U.S. airline service.

FAA spokesman Irving Ripps said the changes required probably will be relatively easy and inexpensive, but the engineering details have not been worked out yet.

Bugbee enthusiastic about new constitution

By Bob Hensler Montana Kaimin Reporter

Daphne Bugbee is a Harvard-educated architect who decided to leave the drawing board to take a fling at politics and successfully ran for a seat in the Constitutional Convention.

Bugbee, a Democrat and Missoula resident for about 14 years, is the wife of Henry Bugbee, chairman of the UM philosophy department. She is also the mother of five grown children and was a lieutenant in the WAVES during World War II.

She had been eyeing a Con-Con seat since the voters approved the Constitutional Convention in November 1970, she said.

From the very first she considered the Constitutional Convention one of the most exciting things that would ever happen in Montana.

Almost a year of politicking and constitution writing have not dampened her enthusiasm. "We're right at the point of change; change is coming and it's very exciting."

She is hopeful the new constitution will help bring this change about. She calls it a people's document. "If anybody in this state really wants to turn things around for the little guy, they'll get the constitution passed."

In the end, she says, it is up to the people. "There are a lot of groups in this state who want to defeat the constitution. If people get out and fight for it the way they did to kill the sales tax we have a really good chance."

She said the constitution is a good issue to raise with political candidates.

She charged that a gubernatorial candidate has been hedging about his support for the constitution while in Western Montana and giving three reasons why he is voting against it when speaking in Eastern Montana. Bugbee refused to name the candidate saying it was up to the people to find out and confront him on the constitution issue.

"Anybody who wants good government and who wants to get into the 20th century cannot help but be for the constitution. Those opposed to it are for running the legislature as a private club."

She said one of the important things the convention did was to open up government, to make it more accessible to people.

Bugbee got into politics through her concern about growing urban ugliness, a concern stemming from her architectural training. Nobody has a handle hold on the whole problem, she says, and calls zoning and planning the only answer.

Another contact point with politics was her work in the League of Women Voters. She served as state legislative chairman for the league and was on the legislative committee at the Constitutional Convention.

She said she was disappointed about the state Supreme Court ruling that prevented Con-Con delegates from seeking public office until 1974. She wanted to run this time.

However, she anticipates running for the state legislature in 1974. "I'm very much interested in the state level and how it can help the local level," she said. "Many of the things that are wrong locally can be rectified at the state level."

Besides being an enthusiastic booster for the new constitution Bugbee likes to design houses, sit in the sun and read, dabble in watercolors and "do the gourmet thing every so often."

She thinks women's lib has had a great effect for women interested in political office. She calls it a new day.

"Running for office I found that people didn't care whether I was a woman or a man. It didn't make any difference and especially on the part of young people. They don't care if you're a woman. They only care what's on the inside of your head."



Bugbee

Legal conference on Indian affairs continues today

The conference on Indian legal rights, duties and remedies which began yesterday will present panel discussions on jurisdiction and individual Indian rights today in the University Center Ballroom.

The panel discussing jurisdiction started at 9 a.m. and will last until noon. The discussion will cover Indian rights to jurisdiction by the tribal council rather than by the state.

The panel on individual Indian rights will start at 1:30 p.m. This panel will involve questions of what areas the Indian Civil Rights Act covers, what rights non-reservation Indians have as contrasted to the rights of reservation Indians and what right the individual has apart from the tribe.

A workshop on legal remedies will close the conference, which is sponsored by the Montana Inter-Tribal Policy Board, Tri-State Tribes, Inc., the UM Law School and the Billings area of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). The workshop begins tomorrow and will last all day in the UC Montana Rooms.

Yesterday the panel discussions included introductory speeches by John Vance, Commissioner of the Indian Claims Commission, Washington, D.C.; James Canan, Billings Area Director of the BIA, and U.S. Attorney Otis Packwood.

Panel discussions included the government's trust responsibility to Indians, tribal self-determination and the legal aspects, failures and successes of reservation building projects.

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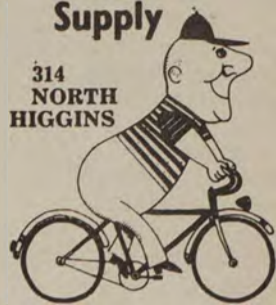
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DOONESBURY by garry Trudeau



'Right You Are' to open tomorrow

The last presentation of the University of Montana drama department's theatrical season, Luigi Pirandello's comedy "Right You Are (If You Think You Are)," will open tomorrow night and run through Sunday.

Playwright Pirandello was continually occupied with the problems of reality, unreality and illusion. It is his conclusion that men and things are just as they seem to be according to the way you look at them. This is the basis for "Right You Are," an intriguing story concerned with a new family in town and nosy neighbors prying into their personal lives.

The director of "Right You Are," is Tom Blari, graduate in drama. Pat Bidwell is costume designer and Linus Carleton, senior in drama, is scene designer.

Performances will be in the Masquer Theater box office beginning at noon daily or by calling 243-4581. Student tickets are \$1 and general admission is \$2.

UM professor, Morris, to retire

Melvin Morris, University of Montana professor of range management, will retire this spring after 36 years of service to the University.

Forestry Dean Arnold Bolle hailed Morris' work in developing "one of the strongest range management programs in the country." Bolle said, "His research has contributed immeasurably to the knowledge of western range lands."

Morris attended Colorado State University, Fort Collins, where he earned a bachelor's degree in forestry in 1930 and a master's degree in botany in 1932.

He joined the UM faculty in 1936 after serving as assistant professor of botany and associate professor of range management at CSU.

Morris is a past president of the American Society of Range Management and the Montana Academy of Sciences and is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bottom side up
Certainly no child or parent will want to miss the graceful baton twirling both bottom side up and 23 fee in the air.
Washburn (Wisc.) Times

LOOK



OX Burger is

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Capital punishment is separate issue on ballot

By Robert Gibson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Capital punishment will be a side issue of the proposed constitution on the ballot that goes before Montana voters on June 6. The new constitution does not and will not mention a death penalty unless a majority of the voters on June 6 vote for capital punishment in Montana.

The present constitution does not establish capital punishment, but specifically authorizes the legislature to provide for it.

The Con-Con Bill of Rights Committee recommended making no mention of the death penalty in the new constitution. The convention delegates voted, however, to put the issue on the June 6 ballot. The delegates were afraid the constitution would not pass if capital punishment was not mentioned.

The pros and cons of capital punishment are many and evenly matched. People for the death sentence say it would be more humane to kill a person than to let him rot in prison. The people against capital punishment say that a person should be allowed to live and that it would be inhumane to kill him.

Pro-capital-punishment people say that it endangers the well-being of prison guards and officials to keep lifetime prisoners. They point out that the state could save money by killing capital offenders rather than paying for their room and board for the rest of their life.

People opposing capital punishment contend that errors in justice could cause the execution of innocent people. They say rich people could buy time with expensive lawyers and numerous appeals and a poorer person could not, thus bringing about an imbalance of justice. Those against capital punishment point out that there is no proof that capital punishment decreases the amount of crime.

The President's Commission on Crime reported in a study comparing the homicide rates in capital and non-capital jurisdictions

that there was no correlation between the availability of a death sentence and the homicide rate.

Of the 50 states, 23 have abolished capital punishment at one time or another. Of these, eight have restored capital punishment and never reabolished it, making a total of 15 states that do not have a death sentence.

Montana is one of the six states in the United States where prisoners are executed for capital crimes by hanging. The other states that have a death sentence use either an electric chair or a gas chamber. The federal government prefers the use of the electric chair for capital offenders.

Crimes considered capital which a person can receive a death sentence for in Montana are murder, kidnaping for ransom, treason and perjury in a capital case resulting in the execution of an innocent person.

Other states hand down death sentences for such things as rape, armed robbery, assault, bombing, lynching and in Arkansas, death caused by the mishandling of a poisonous reptile.

The use of the death penalty is on the decline in the United States. The number of people in prisons in the United States who have received death sentences has increased steadily from 189 in 1960 to 405 in 1966. The number of executions has decreased from 56 in 1960 to 1 in 1966. No executions have taken place in the United States since 1966.

The trend of public opinion, the decline in executions and the abolition of capital punishment by 15 states points out that capital punishment is coming to the end of its historical role as a social defense against crime in America.

news analysis

KUFM schedule

- 4-5:30 p.m. — popular music
- 5:30-7:30 p.m. — classical music
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. — information and news block
- 8:30-9 p.m. — comedy
- 9 p.m.-12 a.m. — soul

ANNOUNCEMENT



Graduating Students & Faculty

Caps and Gowns will be available starting May 15th

SENIORS—Room 301 E. University
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LAW STUDENTS—Main Bookstore
FACULTY—Main Bookstore

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS MAY BE PURCHASED STARTING MONDAY, MAY 8TH AT THE ART DEPARTMENT IN THE BOOKSTORE

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\$100 First Prize
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by luigi pirandello

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THEY ARE TAKING THEM AWAY *** BACK TO WHERE THEY CAME FROM. The publisher.

'Tip speedsters grab four firsts

The University of Montana track team picked up four firsts and took three out of four places in the triple jump last Friday and Saturday in the Eastern Washington Twilight Invitational.

Only 14 Grizzly thinclads participated in the meet, and most of them performed in events which were not their specialty.

Glenn Chaffey led UM's near sweep in the triple jump with a leap of 43-8. Mike Wade, who usually competes in the high jump, placed second in the triple jump, and Gari Normand took fourth.

Other UM firsts came in the javelin event, won by Craig Stiles with a throw of 229-8, and Hans Templeman won the three mile event with a time of 14:34.5. Boyd Collins won the regular mile to garner the only other Grizzly first.

Lee Urbaniak vaulted 14 feet in the pole vault, Tom Roberts high jumped 6-4, and Normand leaped 21-6 in the long jump to account for three other Grizzly seconds.

This weekend the Grizzly track team will travel to Moscow to compete in a dual meet with the University of Idaho.

Whites whip coppers 21-3

The Grizzly White squad utilized a balanced offensive attack and a stout defense to dominate the Copper team 21-3 in the annual University of Montana spring football game Saturday afternoon.

Quarterback Tim Babish, a transfer student from Citrus College, completed 7 passes out of 16 attempts for 141 yards, and guided the Wishbone T offense well enough to gain 143 yards on the ground.

The Whites scored the first time they got their hands on the ball when fullback Jeff Hoffman plunged over the goal line from the 1-foot marker. Cliff Burnett booted the extra point to give the Whites a 7-0 lead.

The Copper team retaliated with their only score of the game on a 45-yard field goal by Bob Turnquist to narrow the Whites' lead to 7-3.

The White team got on the score board again with Warren Kottke diving over from yard out. This touchdown was set-up by White tackle Jim Leid's recovery of a fumble at the Copper 25, and a 24-yard pass from Babish to Hoffman. The final touchdown came late

in the game on a 20-yard pass from Babish to tight end Tom Bodwell. Burnett's conversion put the Whites ahead 21-3.

Rugby squad falls to Calgary, 14-3

The Montana Rugby Team played inspired ball to lead the heavily favored University of Calgary Stags, the defending Alberta Provincial Champions and one of the top three rugby teams in Canada, 3-0 at halftime, before finally succumbing to the Stags, 14-3, in Missoula Saturday afternoon.

The only score in the first half came on a kick by Montana player-coach Bill McTeer for the 3-0 Montana lead.

In the second half the Stags were able to capitalize on their experienced backfield and a strong wind to score two penalty-kicks, and add two tries for the hard-earned 14-3 victory.

Next action for the Montana team will be a trip to Canada to participate in the Edmonton Rugby Festival May 19 through 21.

TODAY'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

- Mens Slow Pitch Softball
Licorice League
- 4:15 p.m.
Student Association vs Machine—Arthur Field
- 5:30 p.m.
Misfits vs Big Ten—Arthur Field
Medieval League
- 4:15 p.m.
Hugh-Jardon vs Beavers — Music Field
- Two-Dot American Legion vs POA's
Field House
- 5:30 p.m.
Spaced Kadets vs Late Comers—Music Field
Neptune League
- 5:30 p.m.
Standard Deviations vs Blue Mtn.
Bush Apes — Field House
- 6:45 p.m.
16-Gallon Kegs vs Pro-Socratics—Field House
Onion League
- 4:15 p.m.
Pharmacy vs Ebony Omega—Physical Plant
- 5:30 p.m.
Law School 31 vs Law School II—Physical Plant
- 6:45 p.m.
Army ROTC vs Law I — Physical Plant
- CO-ED VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE**
- 6:00 p.m.
Globe Trotters vs Thunder Ducks—Court three
- SOCCER SCHEDULE**
- 7:00 p.m.
SPE vs Law School — Arthur Field
- IPQS vs Sharon Christina Lynn — Music Field
- 8:00 p.m.
Golden Fleet vs Wild Beast—Arthur Field
- Teen Angels vs Regression Returns —Music Field

Men's tennis team holds winning ways

The University of Montana men's tennis team extended its season record to nine wins against six losses with a 8-1 win over Eastern Washington State College Friday in Missoula. A match scheduled with Gonzaga on Saturday was cancelled due to bad weather.

UM won five of six singles matches, and all three doubles matches.

Dirk Miller, number one seeded Grizzly, extended his record to 13-2 by beating Mike Amundsen (EWC) in straight sets 6-1 and 6-4.

Other Grizzly individual winners were Don Harris, Gary Israel, Mike Hallowell, and Mars Scott.

Miller-Harris, Israel - Shiotsuka, and Hallowell-Scott teamed up together to give the Grizzlies a sweep in the doubles.

This weekend the UM netters travel to Pullman to participate in the Inland Empire Tournament.

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● A Red Cross blood drawing will be sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, University of Montana Law School

honorary, today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UM Law Building.

● The SEA elections for next year will be held today at 7 p.m. in LA 103.

● Free yoga lessons are given every weekday at 8 a.m. in the basement of the Venture Center.

● Paul Bruner of the Real Estate Exchange, a Missoula firm, will talk on "Real Estate Development—Ruin of Montana" at the Land and Water Seminar today at noon in HS 207.

● The Jeff Aasland organ recital, scheduled for May 10, has been cancelled.

meetings

Today

● Students for Dunkle, 6 p.m., LA 104.

● Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., Music 205.

● Brass Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., MRH.

● Campus Crusade for Christ, Love, Sex and Marriage Part II, 7 p.m., Jesse Hall 11th floor lounge.

classified ads

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 243-6541 (No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montan Kaimin since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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1. Lost and Found

LOST: cub-scout knife behind the Psych. building. Turn into Kaimin business office. 83-4c

LOST: Woman's brown wallet. Need money desperately. 549-2940. 84-3c

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3. Personals

PREGNANCY referral service. Monday thru Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. 243-6171. 70-tfc

WEDDING in your future? Call Mrs. Olson for all your supplies; invitations, napkins, cakes and any sewing. 543-4443. 74-tfc

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STRINGS AND THINGS: weaving, stitching, crocheting. Made to order, 722 S. Higgins next to Roxy Theatre. 85-9c

PROGRAM COUNCIL needs people to help make decisions concerning popular concerts, lectures, films, coffee houses, experimental culture and more. If you dislike what was brought in this year, if you like what was brought in or if you didn't know or care what came to this University, then start caring. Applications are now available for the area committees of Program Council in Room 105 of UC. 85-5c

GRADUATING SENIOR, prepare! Caps and gowns will be available starting May 15. 86-2c

THE SHACK: big chicken dinner, \$1.75. Michelob on tap, \$1.25 pitcher. Open til four in the morning on weekends. 86-4c

READERS: you're in for a nice surprise on June first. It's a study day, so you have lots of time for a great spring party! Will keep you posted. 86-1c

THERE MUST BE some things you can trust to be true, aren't there? "Right You Are!" 86-1c

THANK YOU JOZ, Dan, Maggie for making my 21st birthday the happiest ever. Cheesecake really is an aphrodisiac. Susan. 86-1c

THE BOOKSTORE'S prices are outrageous. Your professors can save you 15 and 20 percent if they order through Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen, or call 728-9964. The deadline is tomorrow. 86-1c

GRADUATING STUDENTS PREPARE! Announcements may be purchased starting Monday, May 8 at the Art Department in the Bookstore. 86-7c

I NEED YOUR ENERGY. Bands, musicians, artists, poets, craft people. Call Jane, 728-4887. 86-4c

PUPPIES FOR SALE. 728-1718 or see at 720 S. 2nd W. 86-2c

THE TRUTH? "Right You Are (if you think you are!)" 86-1c

ARE YOU TIRED of the same old curriculum being dished out every year? Changes can be made. If you'd like to make them, drop by the Associated Students' Office sometime soon. 86-4c

ARE YOU A LITTLE fed up with paying \$90 a month for the privilege of living in someone's attic? Something's got to be done about student housing. If you'd like to do it, drop by the Associated Student's office in the UC. 86-4c

THE ADMINISTRATION says that the ridiculous registration procedures are beyond our control. We don't agree; do you? If not, think about next fall, and if you want to do something about it, drop by the Associated Students office in the University Center. 86-4c

6. Typing

TYPING. Experienced, reasonable rates. 549-7282. 70-tfc

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TYPING: Sentinel Village, 728-9466. 86-4c

8. Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: National Corporation will hire 20 male students for manager training program. Work in Montana or any of seven Western states. Make more than you ever dreamed possible. Send name, address, phone number to Summer Employment, P.O. Box 725, Provo, Utah. 68-tfc

PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and overseas opportunities, up to \$2,800 monthly. For complete information write to Job Research, Box 1253 Sta-A, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose \$5 to cover cost. 74-21c

WORK STUDY secretary needed. Inquire Turner Hall 212. 84-3c

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, girl for telephone work. Open hours five days a week. 728-3530. Western Bedding. 85-5

PEOPLE: To work on ad hoc groups exploring curriculum changes, student housing problems and simplifications of the registration process. No pay. No experience necessary. Inquire at the Associated Students' offices in the UC. 86-4c

10. Transportation

RIDERS NEEDED to Billings Friday, 243-5531 days, 728-2041, nights. 86-4c

16. Automobiles for Sale

1971 RENAULT 16. 549-2740. 85-tfc

VW BUS, 1966 excellent condition, with extras. \$950. 543-4539. 83-3c

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RARE UNIT, 1968 V.W. double cab pickup. Like new, white with tan interior, factory tarp/bows, FM radio, 549-9248 after 5:30. 86-6c

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17. Clothing

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18. Miscellaneous

FOR YOUR LEATHER wear projects check our new supply of colors in both split and grain garment weight leathers. Also Sheepskin. We're also well stocked with beads. Several recent shipments of moccasins assure good selection of styles and sizes. Our western wear department, boots, hats, shirts, blouses etc. is well stocked up for spring and summer. We'll see you at Kyi-Yo Western Store in Arlee. Hours are 9-6 Mon-Sat, and 12-5 Sundays. 81-10c

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19. Wanted to Buy

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS: new or used, hardcover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 74-tfc

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20. Want to Rent

WANT TO RENT for summer or longer, unfurnished house near campus. Have trained pets. Contact Mrs. M. Biker, 4846 S. 2nd St. Phoenix, Arizona 85040. 82-8c

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DOG HOUSE for large dog, for sale. 728-9463. 85-5c

AUTOMATIC spin-dry Hoover washing machine, one year old. Call 542-2538. 85-4c

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22. For Rent

THREE BEDROOM 12 x 64 mobile home for rent. Located in luxury park with swimming pool. 549-3131 or write S&H Mobile Homes, Highway 10 West of Missoula. 81-tfc

NEED a roommate to share large house with three others. Quiet atmosphere. Call 549-5548 before 11 a.m. and in the evenings. 84-4c

ROOM or room and board. Private entrance, male only. 728-2584. 84-4c

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for summer. 728-1484 after 5. 85-5c

LARGE FURNISHED three bedroom home for rent summer. 728-4617. 86-9c

FIVE STUDENTS needed to rent four bedroom furnished house for summer. Cheap. 7 28-2077. 86-3c

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a house on block from campus for summer. \$55 month. 728-3043. 86-8c

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-3 bedroom home. Available June 11, August 19. Walking distance to University. \$150 per month, utilities included. Deposit and references required. 543-8536. 86-2c

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in the country, 10 minutes from campus. Available June 10. Privacy to do your own thing. 258-6519. 86-4c

27. Bicycles

GIRLS 5-SPEED Raleigh bicycle, good condition. \$55.00. 543-5728. 85-5c

28. Motorcycles

SUPER BIKES: 1972 Honda 500 and 750 Honda, 750 Kawasaki. All new. 543-6505 after 5 p.m. 68-tfc

1971 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Excellent condition. Low mileage, \$400. 549-3753. 84-3c

1970 SUZUKI 90cc trail, hi-lo trans. 728-9382. 85-5c

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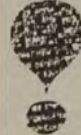
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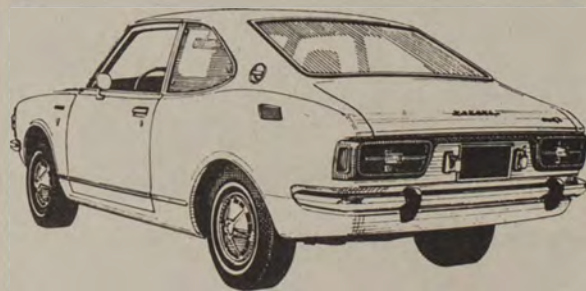


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STRAWBERRY HILL \$1.45
APPLE WINE \$1.45
COLD BEAR \$1.80
HAMM'S COLD PAKS \$1.99
Fairway Liquor Store